

Vigil to open anti-war group's '68-69 campaign

By ALBERT SHIYA

The Committee to End the War in Vietnam begins a new year of dissent and demonstration today with a noontime vigil protesting U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

If suggestions by committee members are put into action this year the committee will be picketing defense plants, counseling in draft resistance, bombarding the Mall with pamphlets and bringing debaters and speakers to campus.

Gary Hobson, hot off the Chicago streets, spoke to more than 60 students at the committee's first meeting of the school

year Thursday evening in the MU.

He reported on his experiences at the Democratic Convention, such as meeting Tom Hayden, leader of the Students for a Democratic Society, taking part in tossing undisclosed artifacts at Chicago policemen and pinning delegates in hallways and washrooms. "The violence came from both sides," says Gary, "but 90 per cent was the fault of the police."

Hobson, a graduate student in literature, hopes to start a new leftist underground paper as a successor to past years' "Morning Sun" and "American Dream."

Three thousand copies of the 12-page paper would cost about \$130 which the committee hopes to acquire by sponsoring a dance.

Plans are being formulated for committee participation in an international week of protest beginning Oct. 21. The local committee will join in demonstrations with the national Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

The committee's next scheduled meeting will be 7 p.m. tomorrow in MU 211. Those offering written suggestions to the committee for projects are asked to take them to room A-343 in the Math Building.

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 51, No. 4

Wednesday, September 25, 1968

Tempe, Arizona

Unchanged since 1945 —

Grading system is outdated, claims agriculture professor

A proposal that the University revamp the current grading system and scrap grades "D" and "E" was submitted to the Committee on Academic Affairs last week by Dr. Daniel O. Robinson, director of the division of agriculture.

Dr. Robinson maintains that the present grading system has remained virtually unchanged since 1945, although the University's academic standards have been upgraded.

"It seems to me that we're now ready to treat students as adults and provide an atmosphere of learning that's free of anxiety, frustration, penalties and contradictions of our present grading system," he said.

To replace the current grading system, Dr. Robinson suggested a modified system that would replace grades "D" and "E" with "N," no credit. Under the new system, the scholarship index would be calculated by the number of hours of credit completed.

Another plank of the proposed grading system would calculate a student's scholarship index by dividing his total grade point by the number of hours of credit completed, with the grade "N" having no effect on the number of hours.

Durham, Oldham to address senate

President Durham and ASASU President Bill Oldham will address the first session of Student Senate today at 3:45 in the Senate chambers.

All senators are required to attend the session for orientation and the introduction of legislation.

He also suggested that students be required to receive a "C" or better in all credits to be applied toward graduation. Such a system, he said, would raise the academic standards of the University and improve the performance of students.

"The fear of failure, which at present is exaggerated by penalties, would be largely eliminated," he asserted. "It should give a new atmosphere of learning without anxiety or frustration."

Full-time students under the plan, who received only one or two passing grades a semester, could be directed to the University Counseling Service for clarification or correction of conditions causing poor performance, he said.

"This system would recognize achievement and invite anyone to try without penalty. It would put the emphasis on learning," Dr. Robinson said.

Dr. Robinson criticized the present system for neglecting to describe the achievements of a student in learning the material of a course, but rather in comparing a student to an undefined group.

"Students receiving an E shouldn't be further penalized with a deficit of honor points," he said. "Isn't the fact that a student receives no credit after paying fees and devoting his time a sufficient penalty for not passing a course?"

The "E" penalty has been somewhat rectified, he said, by the ruling that freshmen and sophomores may be permitted to remove an "E" from their records by retaking the course and earning a passing grade.

"If, however, on the second

try the student fails again, he has another penalty added. Even this system of removing the penalty is denied upper classmen."

"A 'D' is a lie," Robinson says. "It is really not a passing grade." He points out that it cannot be transferred to other institutions and is not recognized by most advisers as a satisfactory completion of a prerequisite course.

Robinson adds that transfer students are given credit for A, B and C grades, with neither penalty nor credit for D and E grades.

"Shouldn't students taking all

(Continued on page 2)

University student dies from collision injuries

A 20-year-old University student died Thursday night in St. Joseph's Hospital, Phoenix, from injuries received in an automobile accident that afternoon.

Mrs. Luana Moore, a junior majoring in nursing, was seriously injured when the car in which she was riding collided with another at the intersection of McClintock and Don Carlos in Tempe at 4 p.m.

Mrs. Moore was taken to Scottsdale Baptist Hospital and then transferred to St. Joseph's, where she died about 11 p.m.

Formerly Luana Hollenbeck, the victim was a 1966 graduate of Mesa High School. She lived at 1010 Smith Road, Tempe.

Services for Mrs. Moore were at the Mesa LDS Second and Fifth Wards yesterday. Burial was in the Green Acres Cemetery, 401 N. Hayden Road, Scottsdale.

Starsky given new trial date

Prof. Morris J. Starsky's trial for disturbing the peace has been postponed until Oct. 8 at the request of his attorney, Jay Dushoff, Tempe justice court reported yesterday.

Prosecuting attorney Jerry L. Stahnke explained that Dushoff had previous commitments in superior court this week which take precedence over justice court cases.

Dushoff is a cooperating attorney with the American Civil Liberties Union in Arizona and is representing Starsky without pay, according to an ACLU spokesman.

In requesting the postponement, the defense voluntarily waived its right to a jury trial.

Ticket pickup days get extension

Individual reserved seating tickets for Saturday's game against the University of Texas at El Paso are being distributed today and tomorrow 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Sun Devil Stadium.

AS seating planners extended the ticket pickup days this week to assure complete distribution, ASASU President Bill Oldham said.



'OH WHAT A LOVELY WAR' — Brant Bates and Tim Sullivan rehearse for University Players' first production of the year under the direction of Dr. Daniel Witt in the Lyceum Theatre. The satirical story of World War I will open Oct. 3.

Fellowship applications available for graduates

Applications for 120 Danforth Graduate Fellowships to be awarded in March are being accepted by campus representative William W. Wooten, assistant professor of history.

Seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges, who have a serious interest in college teaching as a career and plan to study for a Ph. D. in a field common to the undergraduate college, may apply.

Requirements for the Danforth awards are that applicants must be less than 30 years old at the time of appli-

cation and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

Candidates for the fellowships must be nominated by liaison officers at their undergraduate colleges by November 1. Direct applications to the foundation for fellowships are not accepted.

Fellowship recipients are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of \$2,400 for single fellows and \$2,950 for married fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are also available.

Teenager types needed for cast

The drama department is looking for Conrad Birdie, the fictional Presley-type singing star who gets drafted in the musical play, "Bye Bye Birdie."

Auditions will be held Oct. 7 and 8. A large cast, including singers, dancers, actors, and combinations of these, is needed.

The auditions will be in Gammage Auditorium, 108 at 7:30 p.m. The play will be presented Dec. 6, 7 and 8 in Gammage.

Besides the usual adult types, many young-looking teenager types are needed. Openings for non-singing parts as well as non-dancing parts are also available.

Goodyear awards \$1,000 scholarship

Gordon Whelpley was awarded a \$1,000 academic scholarship to the University Thursday by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Aerospace Division.

A senior in electrical engineering, 29-year-old Whelpley has maintained nearly a 4.0 average. He dropped out of high school during his junior year and served in the Navy for nine years before entering college.

Presenting his award were Dr. Richard Wooten, director of financial aids, Vince Prus, general manager of the Goodyear Aerospace Division; and Dr. Thomas Tice, chairman of the department of electrical engineering.

Attention cadets

All Air Force ROTC cadets are to report to Gammage Auditorium Thursday morning at 7:40 instead of the drill field.

Col. Noel Reddrick, the new professor of aerospace studies, will address the corps, welcoming them and introducing his staff of detachment personnel. The new wing commander will also be introduced to the group.

Roll will be taken.

Extension division offers new course

Monetary policy, a graduate course in economics, will be offered by the extension division of the University at the Downtown Extension Center, 302 W. Washington, Phoenix, beginning at 7 tonight.

The course will be taught by Dr. Gary Driggs, vice-president and economist for Western Savings and Loan of Phoenix. The three hour credit course will meet for 16 sessions.

Investigation of the determinants of the money supply system and level of interest rates will be included in the course.

Registration will be at the first class meeting. The fee is \$48.

Grading proposal

(Continued from page 1)

their college work at ASU be given the same honest appraisal?" he asks.

Robinson notes that the requirement for graduation was changed from an index of 1.75 to 2.00 in 1959. "The effect was

to reject a D as a passing grade, but the grading system was not redefined," he says.

Robinson also criticizes the "game of registering for and dropping courses at specified times."

"To those not accustomed to this game," he says, "it appears that we are more interested in the rules of scholastic recording than we are of genuinely helping students to learn."

Oriental students meet Wednesday

The Oriental Student Club will have its first meeting Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in MU 210. Plans for the coming year will be discussed.

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.

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INSTRUCTIONS

Your response to the Date Check List is completely confidential. First, go down the "ME" column and completely black out the circle like this for each item which describes you or your interests. Second, go down the "REJECT" column and completely black out the circle for each item which you would not accept as a quality in a date.

ME REJECT

- hunting
- fishing
- bicycling
- motorcycling
- animals, pets
- intellectual talk
- cards
- guns
- karate
- psychology
- bowling
- country music
- classical music
- photography
- water sports
- parties, social life
- going to church
- dancing
- non-conformist
- no worry of criticism
- acts on impulse
- restless nature
- likes to flirt
- jealous type
- highly outgoing, extroverted
- quiet type
- strong needs for affection
- average needs for affection
- mild needs for affection
- petting
- strict morals
- college graduate
- finished two years college
- college student
- high school graduate
- age 18
- age 19
- age 20
- age 21
- age 22-23
- age 24-26
- age 27-35
- age 36-44

- extremely tall
- taller than average
- average height
- shorter than average
- extremely short
- extremely underweight
- extremely overweight
- extremely attractive
- more attractive than average
- average attractiveness
- less attractive than average
- Mormon
- Jewish
- Catholic
- Protestant
- other religion
- non-religious
- moderately religious
- strongly religious
- Oriental
- Spanish-American
- Negro
- Caucasian (white)

(name) _____

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Number of dates received depends on number of compatible dates in data bank. Your fee is returned if you are not matched.

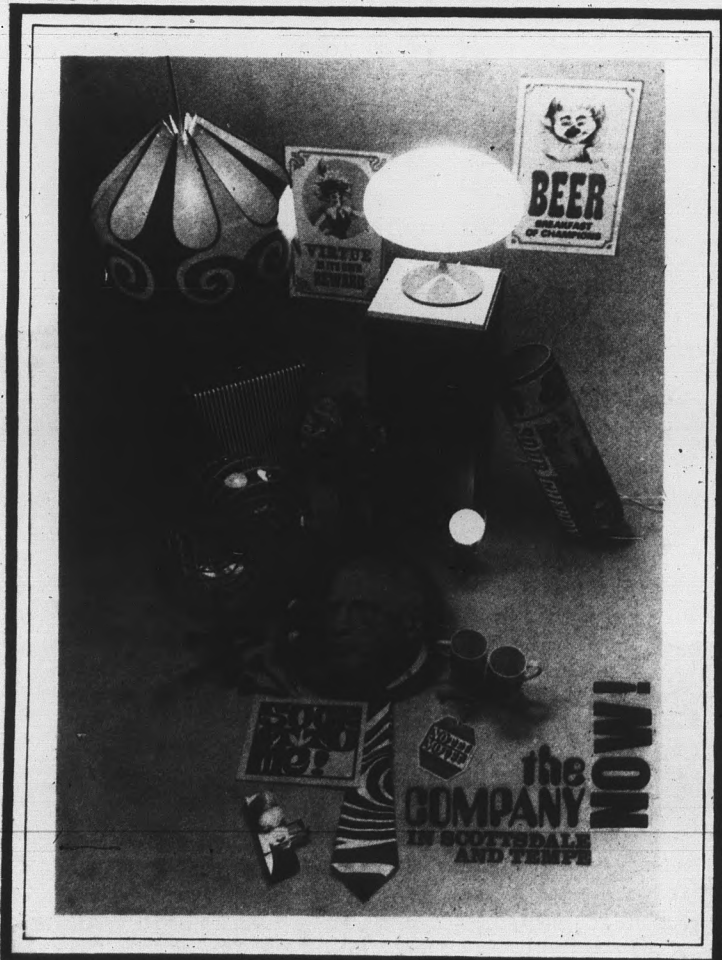
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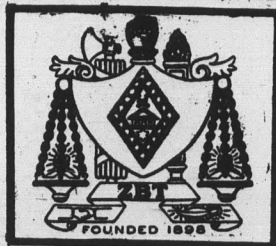
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Students From CANADA -Urgent Meeting-

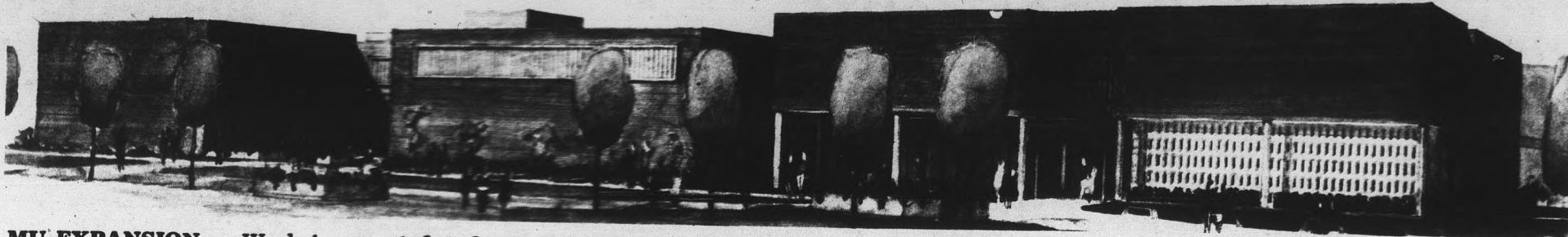
Tomorrow, Thurs., Sept. 26 any convenient time between 12:30 and 2:30 P.M. Place: MU Room 227



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MU EXPANSION — Work is expected to begin this fall on the construction of a 100,000-square-foot addition to the MU at the University. Funds for the addition, which will double the capacity of the building's social-cultural-recreational facilities, include an anticipated \$2 million through the sale of revenue bonds, which will be retired by students'

fees and a 1967 legislative appropriation of \$650,000 toward the food service accommodations in the new area. Drawing prepared by Tempe architect T. S. Montgomery shows existing structure, left, and proposed addition, right. Because of the proposed construction, the State Press offices have been moved to the third floor of the old BA Building.

Imposed parking foils reporter Innocent drivers diverted to stadium

By GEORGE THORNE

It was a capacity crowd at Sun Devil Stadium Saturday night and if left up to the Tempe Police Department, the Jaycees, deputy sheriffs and campus security, there would have been more people at the game — even though they didn't want to go.

As usual, traffic was extremely heavy as kick-off time grew close. With this in mind, the local constables set into operation a few new innovations to insure a steady flow of cars.

For example, as the traffic approached the bridge heading toward Tempe, police directed the bulk of the cars, in spite of their destination, around and underneath the bridge to a road which runs along the Salt River bed.

In addition, the road, which for all practical purposes was one way, stopped at the parking lot directly behind the stadium.

Thus people who had not intended to go to the game were now forced to continue along in the parade of cars slowly moving toward the stadium.

As most people chose to wait patiently in line, with some intending to go to the game and others intending to somehow exit the confusion, progress was slow and the procession inched slowly toward the stadium.

For myself and the other passenger in our car, exiting was not so easy.

After a heated argument with many parking lot officials, we (after nearly a half-hour's delay) were able to finally reach our destination on the other side of Tempe.

One lady exclaimed that she and her husband had waited for over an hour and a half at the entrance to the lot waiting for the traffic to subside so that they too could leave.

The only explanation offered

for this mishap was by one attendant who felt that the reason for the mixup was due to an understaffed department that was unable to cope with the intensity of the parking and traffic situation.

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Discussion to follow poverty talk

Dr. D. J. O'Connor, assistant professor of economics, will speak to the Economics Club tonight at 7:30 in New BA 286 on "Poverty: Is there any action?"

A discussion with a question and answer period will follow stressing the social and economic problems of poverty and the responsibilities of the community and the academic world.

Airline Ticket Reservations

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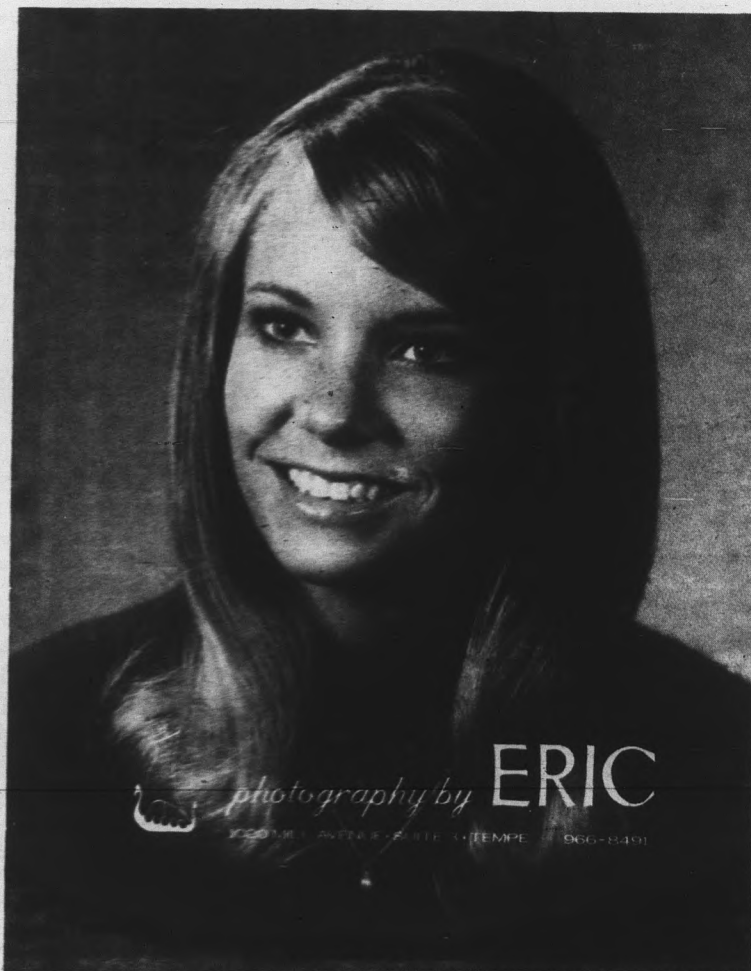
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A number of job openings for immediate filling have been reported by the Placement Center.

The positions include credit office work, assorted positions in accounting, sales, industrial engineering, food technology and management trainees.

Other opportunities include an accountant opening, secretary, computer programmers, clerk-typist; ME, physics and statistics majors for an electrical firm and a clerk for a real estate company. Also needed are secretaries for a brokerage, a teacher of nursing and an employment interviewer.

For complete information, interested students should call 966-3613.

Senators set for teletalk

Three Republican senators will speak in an eight-university telelecture hookup tomorrow at 11 a.m. in front of Danforth Chapel.

Senator Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, Edward Brooke, R-Mass., and Charles Percy, R-Ill., will discuss the presidential election and national issues.

Sahuaro schedules deadline for space

The Sahuaro has set a deadline of Oct. 18 for Greeks and other organizations to pick up contracts for page space in the 1969 yearbook.

The contracts must be obtained in MU 2 by 4:30 p.m. on or before Oct. 18 for the organization to appear in the yearbook.

Council schedules afternoon meet

The first meeting of the Student Council for Exceptional Children will be today at 3 in Education 203.

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Sports

Big Ed receives WAC back honor

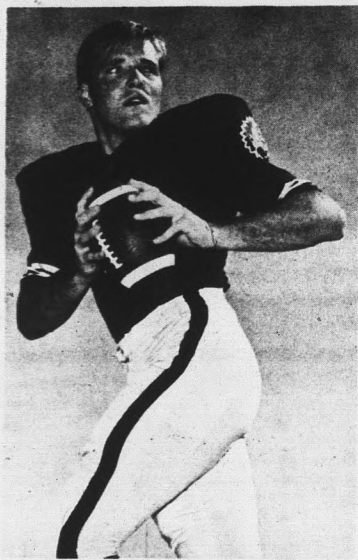
Quarterback Ed Roseborough in leading his Sun Devil team to a 55-7 trouncing of Wisconsin, gained Western Athletic Conference Back of the Week honors.

Roseborough, a 6-5, 220-pound senior, broke the school passing accuracy record. He threw for 256 yards with 16 completions in 21 attempts for a 76.2 percentage.

Of the five passes Big Ed failed to connect on, two were dropped, two were purposely overthrown and one was intercepted. He guided the Devils on five drives of 75 yards or more enroute to the victory.

To gain this week's honor, Roseborough edged UofA sophomore quarterback Mark Driscoll, who completed 17 of 27 passes for 267 yards and

two touchdowns in guiding the Wildcats to a 21-12 victory over Iowa State.



ED ROSEBOROUGH WAC Back of the Week

UTEP will pose threat to Devil crown hopes

Sure, it was nice beginning the 1968 Sun Devil football season by walloping a member of the Big Ten.

But that was a one shot deal, and even though the score was Devils 55, Wisconsin 7, it's worry time for coach Frank Kush.

What bothers the head man is Saturday's back yard brawl against WAC foe and one of two chief rivals for the conference crown — Texas El Paso.

Game time for the 35th renewal of the series is 8 p.m. in Sun Devil Stadium.

Kush is looking for a severe test of his Sun Devils by the Miners.

"Texas El Paso is an extremely well-balanced team. We do not see any weaknesses for us to probe. It's just going to be a tough battle with the fewest mistakes deciding the game. For us to win, we cannot sustain an-

other game with 14 penalties such as we had last week."

Kush figures his defensive secondary will receive its toughest test of the year.

"Wisconsin ran mostly sprint out passing plays, but Brooks Dawson of UTEP is a drop back thrower, and he's blessed with a stable full of speedy and big receivers," warns Kush.

Devils move to sixth spot

With the trouncing of Wisconsin behind them, the Sun Devils have moved up three notches in national rankings by the Monday Morning Quarterback, a sports newspaper.

The Devils were sitting in the ninth spot last week by the Quarterback with a power rating of 103.9. This week the Devils have a rating of 104.2 and are in the sixth position, just one-tenth of a point off the fifth spot.

This is how the Quarterback has teams ranked:

Team	Rating	Last Week	Rating
1. Purdue	113.2	1.	111.4
2. Notre Dame	112.2	2.	110.7
3. USC	107.1	5.	106.2
4. Florida	105.9	4.	106.4
5. Miami, Fla.	104.3	7.	104.4
6. Arizona State	104.2	9.	103.9
7. Ohio State	103.7	11.	103.7
8. LSU	103.6	10.	103.8
9. Texas	102.9	8.	104.1
10. Houston	102.9	24.	98.1
11. Kansas	102.8	15.	101.4
12. Texas A&M	102.6	13.	102.1
13. UCLA	102.3	19.	99.8
14. Penn State	102.2	16.	100.9
15. Nebraska	101.9	21.	99.5
16. Oklahoma	101.6	6.	105.1
17. Tennessee	101.5	12.	103.2
18. Georgia	101.5	22.	99.1
19. Alabama	100.4	14.	101.9
20. Oregon State	100.1	3.	107.6
21. Wyoming	99.9	28.	96.9
22. Minnesota	99.4	18.	100.1
23. Mississippi	99.2	26.	97.5
24. Arkansas	99.0	27.	97.4
25. Florida State	98.2	17.	100.7

Classified

For classified advertising submit ad in person to the State Press, MU 3, two days in advance of publication, from 12:40-3:30 p.m., call 961-3657. Rate: 5c per word, 75c minimum.

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Full and part-time help wanted. Male to work days or nights. Apply at Tijuana Taco, 112 E. University, Tempe.

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MEXICAN Olympic Posters from Mexico City, Tues., 24th—Thurs. 26. In front of Hayden Library, 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

MAG Locks (set of 4) \$7.95, Chrome Wheels \$14.95 each, Bell Helmets—500TX —\$29.95, RUNDLES AUTO PARTS, 2202 Apache Blvd. Call 967-5778.

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A.M.C. Climbing School



The A.M.C. School was founded in 1963 by the Arizona Mountaineering Club. Since that time, it has become recognized by Alpine organizations throughout the country. Hundreds of students have passed through its doors — many of which have been professional people in Civil Service, such as Park Rangers, Police Rescue Teams and Mountain Rescue Personnel.

The A.M.C. Annual Climbing School will be held between October 3 and October 27, 1968. The School will include — Basic Climbing, Belaying, Rappelling, Mountain Outings, etc. The school is open to any one over 16 years of age. Tuition is \$15.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL:

272-0461 — 265-005 — 279-4062 or Write —

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Let it all hang out, relax mind at game

By CAROL BLACK

After five long days of strenuous study (which could easily be disputed as such) and attempting to behave in a manner characteristic of mature individuals (after all, the years spent in college are supposed to prepare us for the adult world, right?) there is an event at which all our pent up emotions and frustrations can be let loose — the Saturday night football game.

Last Saturday's game proved no different than the rest. From the viewpoint of crowd activity, it could easily have passed for a high school game. It was apparent that many of the students use the opportunity of attending a football game as a good way to disguise their inner desires to recapture the innocence (??) of their youth. These actions are not to be condemned, but are often found amusing.

The seating problem, which we were told had been alleviated, was still present. Since everyone had reserved seats, there was no need to get to the stadium hours early, the result being mass chaos during the early part of the first quarter.

By the time the Sun Devils had made their first down, many of the enthusiastic sports fans had also already downed their first . . . "spin the bottle" has obviously been replaced by

"pass the bottle."

Many male students could be heard laughing as their dates asked them (while observing the offensive team going in to play) if we were sending in our "second team" since Wisconsin was playing so poorly.

When the score of the Arizona-Iowa State game (which had been played earlier that day) was being discussed, one coed could be heard asking, "what were they playing . . . baseball?"

Since the cheerleaders received little support from the crowd, many students resorted to inventing their own cheers.

"One — Two — Three . . ."

"Four — Five — Six . . ."

"Seven — Eight — Nine . . ."

cried one group, and while the crowd eagerly awaited the completion of the cheer, a member of the group yelled out, "TEN!!" (at the time it brought a good laugh to all concerned.)

"Oh, darn," cried one coed after P. R. Powell successfully completed a PAT. When her date asked why she was upset, she replied, "he was supposed to kick the ball UNDER the post, wasn't he?"

So get with it . . . the Saturday night football game is running a close second to "Laugh-In," and has the advantage of appearing in a more popular time spot.



Photo by Jim Scritchfield

WRONG WAY — "He's headed the wrong way," cried one coed, not realizing goals are reversed each quarter.

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Note The Alphabetical Schedule

A — C	Sept. 23-28	N — R	Oct. 21-26
D — G	Sept. 30-Oct. 5	S — T	Oct. 28-Nov. 2
H — K	Oct. 7-12	U — Z	Nov. 4-9
L — M	Oct. 14-19		

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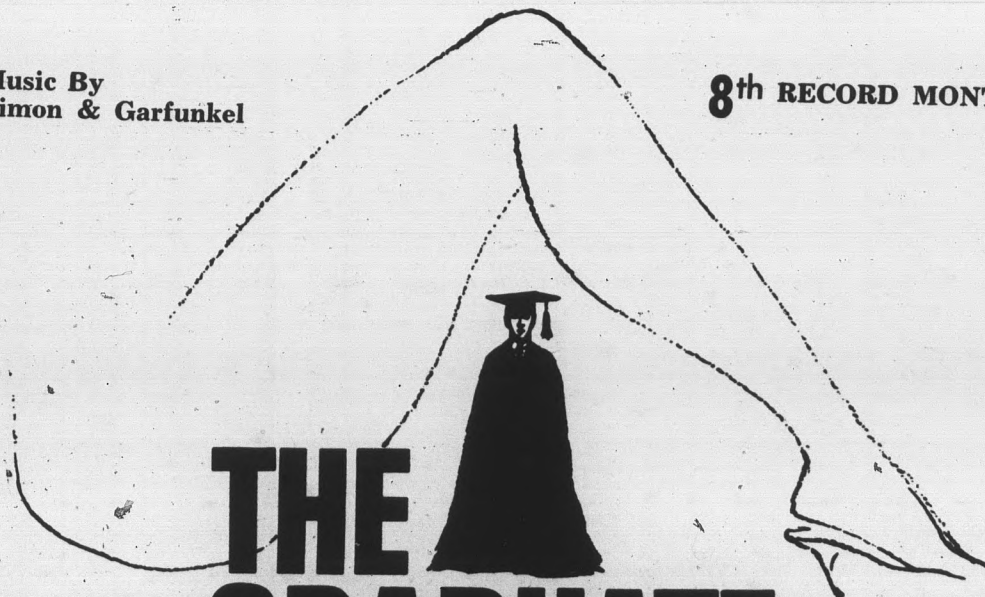
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Improvement by typical graduates in words per minute.

	Light Reading		Difficult Reading	
	1st wk	6th wk	1st wk	6th wk
Robert L. Ash, Mortgage Banker	575	2,052	481	1,450
Bruce Barclay, Engineer	452	2,125	344	1,400
J. T. Clewson, Civil Engineer	221	1,370	186	780
Helen Moran, Med. Technologist	300	1,725	244	975
Mary Ellen Phelps, Teacher	381	1,875	232	1,600
Robert C. Wilhelm, Student	400	4,125	321	3,200
R. Ken Williams, Ex. Sec., Farm B.	282	3,750	258	2,504
James H. Adams, Student	485	2,625	355	1,560
Ben Nein, Student	227	1,514	186	900
Karna West, Teacher	561	2,000	392	2,000
Chyd Christofferson, Student	671	2,500	392	2,000
William Breda, Economist	370	1,435	257	975
Peter Mansfield, Student	335	1,600	219	800
Anthony Flotynski, Engineer	609	1,600	369	2,310
Leonard L. Robinson, Student	355	3,030	274	1,300
Bonnie Rose, Student	206	3,000	179	1,600
Beth Bredin, Receptionist	441	3,250	214	1,200
Joan Herb, Electrical Engineer	350	4,640	480	2,400
L. B. Hooper, Doctor	350	2,800	266	1,400
Elizabeth Mitchell, Housewife	400	1,550	255	800
Robert C. Woolley, Broker	466	2,765	329	1,050
Alan J. Adler, Engineer	300	1,150	250	800
Sam Wells, Orthodontist	323	1,120	246	800

Utah schoolteacher discovers technique of dynamic reading.

Evelyn Wood first observed dynamic reading 18 years ago when a professor at the University of Utah read her term paper at an amazing 6,000 words a minute. Mrs. Wood's curiosity caused her to look for other exceptional readers, and over the next few years she found 50 people who could read faster than 1,500 words per minute, with fine comprehension, outstanding recall and great reading satisfaction.

She was now sure it was possible to read faster than anyone had thought, but the question of how was not yet answered. It took 8 years of toil and research, working with naturally fast readers before she began to find the answers. Eventually she developed a technique whereby the average student was able to learn to read 3 to 10 times faster.

She taught her method at the University of Utah for three years, refining it even more. Further studies were conducted at the University of Delaware, and the first Reading Dynamics Institute was opened in Washington D.C. in September, 1959. Since that time, institutes have been opened in 61 cities throughout the country, and national enrollment for the course has topped 300,000.

Comprehension is stressed.

At a recent teacher training conference, Mrs. Wood emphasized that dynamic reading is nothing like the skimming techniques commonly used in speed reading courses. She said, "Skipping words is dangerous, as you don't know whether or not you have skipped a word which could change the whole meaning of the sentence."

"You read five times faster," she pointed out, "not by reading every fifth word, but by reading five times as many words in the same amount of time. Mrs. Wood emphasized that using her technique of rapid reading, every word on the page is noted."

President introduces Wood Method in White House.

So successful was Mrs. Wood in teaching Senators and Congressmen to read at incredible rates of speed that she was invited to the White House by the President to teach this amazing reading technique to his staff.

Senate Leaders Praise Techniques

SENATOR PROKEMME Wisconsin

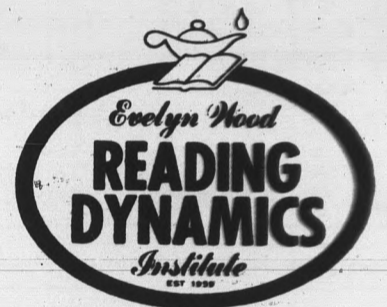
"I must say that this is one of the most useful education experiences I have ever had. It certainly compares favorably with the experience I've had at Yale and Harvard."

SENATOR TALMADGE Georgia

"It is my opinion that if these techniques were instituted in the public and private schools of our country, it would be the greatest single step which we could take in educational progress."

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