

state press

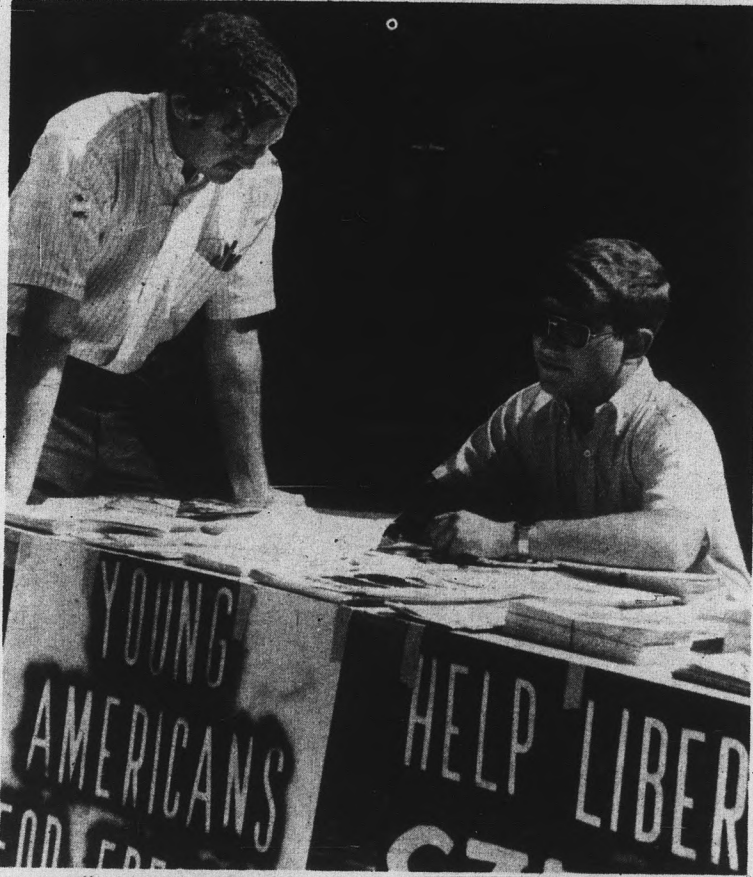
ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY



Vol. 51, No. 5

Thursday, September 26, 1968

Tempe, Arizona



LEFT MEETS RIGHT— Young Americans for Freedom worker Randall Overmyer (right) displays YAF-obtained signatures to protest Communist action in Czechoslovakia to SDS official Don Critchlow (left).

Photo by Pam Sebastian

Panel presents new system for appointing state judges

By ED TAYLOR

An alternative to the elective and appointive system of selecting state judges was presented Tuesday evening by a five-member panel in Armstrong Hall.

The panel was composed of Richard Dahl, law librarian and associate professor of law; William Canby, professor of law; and Bob Cook, Tim Burke and Joe Sims, University law students.

Dahl suggested what he termed a merit system of selecting judges. A non-partisan nominating board would be formed to select a slate of qualified candidates from which the governor would appoint the judges.

By the current method Dahl said that the people of Arizona are not really interested in who is running, since the part of the ballot with candidates for the bench is often left blank and many people know nothing about them.

Canby said the merit system would encourage many good lawyers to become judges, since they would not have to spend time and money on an election campaign.

Much of the politics would be taken out of the appointments, he added, since the governor could no longer choose a friend for the bench.

He said the majority of the members of the nominating commission would be laymen, but some would be lawyers.

One criticism Canby presented on the merit system was that it would be difficult to remove

incompetent judges from office. A solution came from Burke, who suggested a special commission to confidentially review complaints brought against judges. If the complaint is just-

fied, the judge would be asked to resign. If he refused, the commission would order a hearing before the state supreme court, Burke said.

(Continued on page 3)



Photo by Edythe Edger

THE LONG VIGIL— Members of the Committee to End the War in Vietnam and fellow supporters gathered in front of the Hayden Library yesterday in their "first of many" silent vigils to protest U. S. involvement in Southeast Asia. Approximately 40 participants had gathered to open the vigil at noon. Committee members will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in MU 211.

Student committees named

Several members unaware of selection

More than 30 students have been appointed to University faculty-student committees, and it's doubtful that they're even aware of their selection.

"The appointments were made at the end of last school year, so unless students have contacted us, we have no way of locating all the appointees," said ASASU President Bill Oldham. "Without a student directory it's almost impossible to notify everyone."

Oldham opened the University committees last year to any student interested in becoming involved in student government. This unprecedented decision "hopefully will improve student involvement and encourage more students to apply for committees next year," Oldham said.

All committee appointments should contact Mrs. Donna Rodgers, activities secretary, at 961-3237 or come to MU 207 for

further committee information.

"The sooner appointees come to the activities office the better — we can't have meetings without members," said Oldham.

Appointments for registration and advisement committee are: George P. Clark, Mary Jo Foerster, Roy W. Hoyt, Mary L. Lamberts, Margaret M. Lassen and William J. Peck.

In the University standing committees, new appointments for the admissions and standards committee are William B. Fortner, Peter J. Grace,

Sheryl P. Hutt, Charles L. Reed and Bonnie J. Stiff.

Library committee members are Malone R. Jackson and Ted Luevano. In the commencement committee are: Pamela S. Inman, Lynn A. Martin and Gene Wilburn.

Presidential appointments on the University appeals board for parking and traffic are: William D. Kingston and Connie J. Outcalt. Student conduct committee members are Nancy C. Conant, Wilma D. Eddings, Emory M. Michel and John L. Zenor.

Board of student publications members are Samuel P. Ramirez, David Anderson and Cory D. Vallancourt. Susan G. Abrahams and Judith E. Saxton were appointed to the advisory committee on television instruction.

Nancy C. Conant, Wilma D. Eddings, Emory M. Michel and John L. Zenor have been appointed to the student conduct committee. On the University performing arts board, are: Fereydoun Ave, Carol S. Barford, Michael A. Buckles and Kathleen S. Campisano.

Arizona sets example for governor of Karak

Arizona is setting an example for Jordan. The two desert areas have much in common and Naif Hadeed, governor of Karak, Jordan, is in the Valley to study agriculture, irrigation and water conservation.

The U.S. Department of State invited Hadeed and an escort-interpreter to observe industrial and construction projects and local government operations. They have been in the Valley since Aug. 26.

In one of his rare campus stops, the governor attended an informal reception at the Alumni House, where he spoke with students from Jordan and other Arab countries.

Jordan is a constitutional monarchy. Hadeed, as governor of Karak, for example, is appointed by King Hussein.

In speaking of topographical and climatological similarities, he noted the common existence of arid regions where irrigation is possible. This is the reason for his interest in Arizona.

Hadeed estimated there are presently about 20,000 Jordanian students studying abroad,



Naif Hadeed

with most of them attending schools in neighboring Arab countries. He added that the number of schools in Jordan is growing as the emphasis on education is increased.

Primary education is compulsory. There are also programs in adult education aimed at increasing the literacy rate.

Semester projects, movie highlight meeting tonight

The University branch of the national Young Americans for Freedom is having its first organizational meeting tonight at 7 in SS 212, reports state chairman Mike Sanera.

Along with the discussion of possible semester projects, the meeting will feature a film on the student revolts at UC Berkeley.

"We're seeking methods of student reform other than Columbia," Sanera said.

Sanera explained that YAF is not supporting a candidate in the 1968 presidential election.

"Our purpose is to further the conservative cause through education," added member Joe Skelton.

YAF members are now manning a booth in front of Social Science to obtain signatures protesting Communist intervention in Czechoslovakia.

Parking area around butte available for student use

The parking situation is dominating conversations of University students, as it always does when school begins.

There is a solution, however, said John R. Ellingson, director for the Physical Plant of planning and construction.

"Last Wednesday at 9 a.m. the area north of the railroad tracks in the parking lot around the butte was almost empty," Ellingson said.

Students are not aware of the facilities which are at their disposal. There are 9,000 parking places, none of which are being filled.

Ellingson added that when parking areas are taken out of use a greater number of spaces are added in other parts of the campus.

There are seven areas around the campus reserved for future high-rise parking structures. But until the students agree to pay a fee of around \$100 for parking privileges, work on these structures cannot begin.

Indians resent interference

Forced to accept programs, experiments

"It has always been white people or white-oriented institutions determining what Indian problems are and how to correct them," reads a portion of the National Indian Youth Council statement of policy.

The statement is part of the policy of the campus Indian club, Dawa-Chindi. Membership recruiting for the organization

will begin Friday, National American Indian Day.

Dawa-Chindi members, as well as other Indian students, are encouraged to wear native dress Friday.

"Under the threat of termination, we have been bribed into accepting the programs and experiments that have been pushed down our throats,"

the statement of policy continues.

Indian students interested in aiding National Council members and in remedying problems of the American Indian through the Dawa-Chindi club may contact national members Diana Porter (272-2750) or Georgina Perkins (2778) for more information.

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.

Tutors are needed

Actual tutoring is starting recruitment for volunteer tutors for the fall semester.

Persons interested in tutoring should call 276-9540 from 6 to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday or John Nelson at 961-6156. Actual tutoring will begin Oct. 15 at Dunbar School from 7 to 8:30 p.m.



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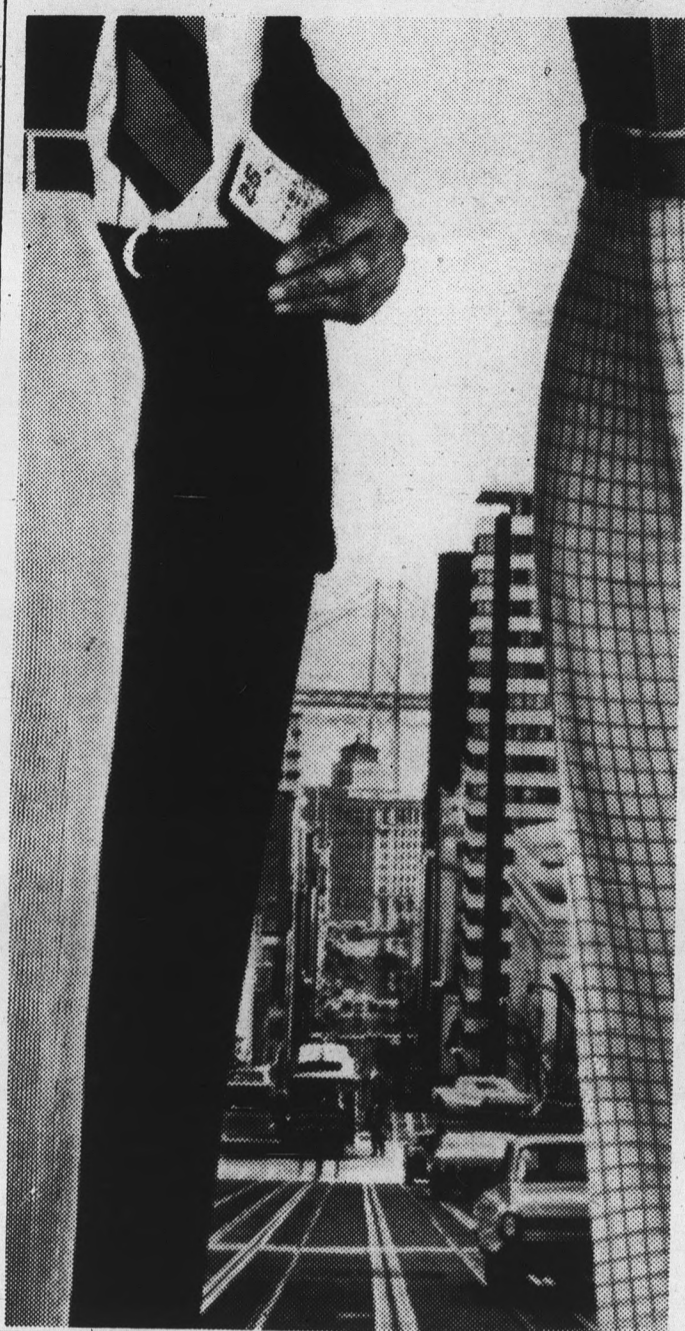
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LINE OF LASSIES — These young ladies, part of a group of more than 200, await their turn to face a panel of Kaydette judges in the Army ROTC auxiliary's preliminary selection tea Tuesday. Final selection is this afternoon.

Law panel expounds

(Continued from page 1)

He also suggested the members of the commission would be appointed by the state supreme court and would be responsible to it.

Sims said that higher salaries were needed to improve the quality of the judges. He said a competent lawyer with a lucrative practice would never

consider becoming a judge since he would take a substantial cut in his income.

Cook disagreed with the idea of the merit system. He saw little difference between appointment by a commission and by a governor.

He said judges should be appointed by the governor and approved by the legislature.

Yellow numbers mark movers

Ever notice those little yellow numbers plastered all over campus on everything from coolers to motors to first aid kits?

No, they're not really part of a new mental exercise dreamed up by Frank Kush to keep his football team on its toes.

They're part of a reference system for the shops in the physical plant.

Gerry Daun, head of preventive maintenance, is in charge of the strange numbering system. And he makes sure everything which moves on campus

— except coeds — has one of these numbers affixed to it.

Every few months these pieces of machinery must be checked out by men from various shops to make sure they are functioning normally. And the numbers speed up this process.

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There've been some changes made

The freshmen and transfer students may be unaware, but last year's readers of State Press should notice that there have been some changes made.

The most obvious change is that the beloved SP office, with all its battered desks painted sky blue a few years ago when someone wanted to use a lot of paint, has moved from its basement cubbyhole to a bright new office in the old Business Administration Building, room 302.

For years, the staff was trapped in the MU basement with no windows to the outside world. One of the most popular questions asked of visitors was: "How's the weather outside?" An art student even took pity on us and created a window-like sculpture.

Now, however, we have a beautiful view of the new BA Building and an un-beautiful view of the old Ag Building. Those who disagree with our editorials can throw bricks, and discouraged staffers can jump off a three-story ledge.

In addition, there have been changes in the appearance of the paper itself. Lines separating stories and pictures from each other have been removed, giving most pages additional space between items.

State Press headlines are now in what

is called modified down style. This means that as few words as possible will be capitalized in headlines. Generally, only the first word and proper nouns will be capitalized, which should make the headlines look more like brief sentences.

As a further experiment, we have stopped setting the first two or three words of every third paragraph in long stories in **BOLD FACE CAPITAL LETTERS**. It was always difficult to keep track of the little devils, and a few kooks accused us of favoritism in the student body election last spring when one candidate's name was set that way several times by sheer chance.

To everyone's chagrin, though, Captain Fenwick's Mailbox has returned for another sickening year.

Stories, ads and letters to the editor are welcome all week. Please note, however, that there are deadlines to observe.

Display advertising is due three days before the issue date (that is, an ad for Thursday's paper is due Monday) and classified ads two days in advance. News releases or meeting notices are due by noon of the day before publication; the earlier they are received, however, the better their chances of seeing print.

Echo of a Choice

Time magazine, with the cooperation of student government and the State Press, sponsored a presidential primary, Choice '68, for college students on this and hundreds of other campuses last April.

Unfortunately, contrary to its earlier promises, Time never bothered to inform anyone about the results of the voting here.

Consequently, the only information the State Press could obtain then was a tabulation of the results nationally. Sen. Eugene McCarthy won, with the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy second and Richard Nixon third.

At last, the state Nixon headquarters (with some pride) provided a breakdown of the voting results for this University: Nixon 31.78 per cent, McCarthy 20.57 per cent, Kennedy 19.83 per cent, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller 7.09 and Gov. Ronald Reagan 6.55. At the time the vote was taken, President Johnson had withdrawn, but Vice President Humphrey was not yet a declared candidate.

Letters to the editor

Special groups favored

Editor:

As far as I can remember, last year there was a referendum passed which was supposed to help alleviate the problem of poor student seating at the football games. For an additional \$2 for tuition, there would be reserved seating at football games for students. (At 20,000 fulltime students, that's over \$40,000).

This was supposed to help stop fraternities from reserving blocks of select seats, i.e., everyone would supposedly have an equal chance at all student seats on a first come, first served reserved seat basis.

Take a look at what has happened. Fraternities (and other special groups) now don't even have to wait until Saturday night to get their select, I-don't-have-to-stand-in-line seats. They merely drop in some time during the week and pick them up at the MU from a special block of seats, while the other 15,000 slobs who attend this university must get in lines at the stadium ticket booths that start at 7 a.m. Monday morning for the seats that are remaining. I picked up a ticket at 12:50 on Monday, Sept. 23, and it is in the 39th row of section Y. Nice, Huh? Where are the people who live off campus or work part-time who, incidentally, apparently paid most of the extra money for the better seating, going to sit when they come Tuesday or later to pick up their seats?

The solution to this problem is to have everyone pick up tickets at one place and have no preferential seating. If the fraternities feel a need to sit together, they can go get in line together. Come to think of it, they live closer to the stadium than anyone else.

Michael E. Behr

Bathroom on the butte?

Editor:

Judging from the ASU-Wisconsin game on Saturday night, Frank Kush and the Sun Devils show every indication of having their most spectacular year. But this season, which could be the best in the University's history, will be less than spectacular for those 8,000-10,000 students who, for lack of seats, are forced to either miss the game completely or sit on the butte.

Seating here has always been a problem, and last year ASASU made a valiant attempt to solve it. But it remains. The students, especially independents, are still getting the short end of the stick, and many are lucky to even get a seat. It's also hard to wave to your date — who considered himself lucky to get an end zone seat — while you're in section X.

The solution will come eventually, but the students are concerned with now, this year and this team.

So as long as they can't put the students in the stadium, couldn't they at least put a bathroom on the butte?

Mary Duraud

state press

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Satire opens season

Witt reveals 'Lovely War' cast

Cast for the University Players' first production of the 1968 season, "Oh What a Lovely War," has been announced by Dr. Daniel Witt, director.

Master of ceremonies for the satirical British review, originally staged in London by Joan Littlewood, will be Steven Hood

of Tempe, who starred last summer as Littlechap in "Stop the World — I Want to Get Off."

Featuring World War I songs and excerpts from diaries, speeches and other documents of that period, the show involves singing, dancing and pantomime, combining techniques of British music hall, commedia del arte and Brechtian epic theatre.

Girls in the cast include Estelle Speros and Kathy Hurley, both of Phoenix; Diane Smolen, Mesa; Rosalind Duvo and Gloria English, both of Tempe; and Jill Wormley, Milwaukee.

Male roles are being played by Max Mills, Brant Bates, Mark Henke, Jamy Minotto and Gary Naylor, all of Phoenix; Robert Graybill and Mike Hood, both of Tempe; Tim Sullivan, Tucson; and Dick Stewart, New York City.

Donna Bartz, instructor in speech and drama, is designing the costumes; Douglas-Scott Go-

heen, assistant professor of drama, is designing the sets; and Morris Ritterbush, also an assistant professor in the department, is technical director.

Jeri Elmer, a graduate student at the University, is serving as musical director. Other students involved in the technical end of the production include Judson-Scott Lee, assistant to the director; Debbie Condon, stage manager; and Gary Naylor, choreographer, all of Phoenix.

The Players' production, staged at the Lyceum Theatre on campus, will be presented Oct. 3-6, 11-13 and 18-20. Curtain times are 7:30 p.m. Thursdays and Sundays and 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

Tickets for this show or for Players' entire season of events are on sale at the Lyceum box office, 961-3437.

Tea for two on Sunday

A reception for Dr. Andrew Broekema, new chairman of the music department, and Daniel Durand, organ instructor, will be in the MU arts lounge Sunday at 2 p.m.

Open to all music students, music faculty, their wives and husbands and heads of the various fine arts departments, the reception will give the groups a chance to meet and become acquainted with each other and to welcome Dr. Broekema.

Until this year the music department has been under the auspices of the dean of the College of Fine Arts. This is the first year it has had its own chairman.

The reception is jointly sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota, national music fraternity for men; Tau Beta Sigma, national honorary for bandswomen; and Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary for bandsmen.

MU seminar

Applications for the MU student seminar can now be obtained at the MU information desk. Through the seminar students have the opportunity to initiate programs (films, lectures, discussions) with the group deciding what areas to explore.

The first seminar meeting will be at 3:30 p.m. today in the MU program loft.

Kaufman heads research project

The University has been awarded a \$400,000 contract by the Air Force Office of Scientific Research to conduct an investigation of potentially new semi-conductor materials and their unexplored properties, processing and devices.

Dr. Irving Kaufman, professor of electrical engineering, is the chief investigator for the three-year project. Supplemental grants totaling \$200,000 are anticipated.

The contract is the second THEMIS project awarded to the University by the Department of Defense in its effort to broaden areas of research throughout the nation.

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Professor terms convention 'rigged'

By GEORGE THORNE
 "It was a rigged convention." Mayor Daley's actions were "gross, unduly dogmatic, dictatorial and in general terms, a sad way for anyone to act."

Speaking in retrospect of the Chicago convention, Dr. Bruce Mason, professor of political science, said the reason that Chicago was originally selected as the convention site was to help LBJ get re-nominated.

Dr. Mason also expressed his belief that Hubert Humphrey is a much better man than Mayor Daley made him appear.

As the stalwart of the McCarthy delegation from Arizona,

Dr. Mason looked at the convention both as a political scientist and as one deeply involved in current political life.

Though he admits that the conduct of the convention was anything but satisfactory, he also feels that the convention served a useful purpose.

"For one thing," he said, "the convention opened up to black America more than ever before. In addition, the convention hosted a very intelligent debate on Vietnam."

Speaking of the McCarthy effort, Dr. Mason said it "convinced the American people that we are in a disastrous war and in

the long run one detrimental to America."

An active politician and a professor for 18 years, Dr. Mason feels that politics in the U.S. has "always been run by the establishment, no matter whether the Democrats or Republicans were in power."

He further added, "the system today doesn't offer the average American citizen anything," in terms of effecting any type of significant change in the political structure.

Dr. Mason expressed deep concern over the turmoil now penetrating our society.

He laid much of the blame on the Vietnam crisis: "The political health of this country is going to be determined by the outcome of this war."

He added that our present policy in Vietnam was in a large sense responsible for the growth of the far left. On the other hand, he said, fear of Communism and race relations has brought about the emergence of the far right.

Considering the right to be much more potent than the left, Dr. Mason looked with apprehension at the possibility of the right rising up against the left in an attempt — in their eyes — to save the country, and in the process, destroying the all-important middle force in our society.

Now supporting Humphrey for the Presidency, he spoke of his "high personal regard for Humphrey" and said, "I am a Dem-

ocrat, and I am not disaffected to the point where I am going to quit." He also felt that "Hubert Humphrey should not be held totally responsible for the inequalities of the convention process which has been going on for 150 years."

Speaking briefly of third-party candidate George Wallace, Dr. Mason said that his campaign was based on fear. "Fear of Negroes, fear of the industrial state and fear of our international affairs."

Dr. Mason also expressed a certain amount of fear himself, when speaking of the possibility of Wallace becoming elected: "He wants to put people like me in concentration camps."

MU continues coffees

The MU will continue its "Blue Monday" coffees from 8:30 to 10:30 Monday mornings in the Pagoda rooms, MU 218 a, b and c.

The coffees are meant to be a quiet place for conversation between friends and groups, according to Mrs. Sandra Van Hoose, MU program assistant.

Coffee, juice, and pastries are available, with free refills on the coffee.



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Beginning next Monday, Sept. 23, Senior Portrait sittings for the yearbook — SAHUARO/69 — will be taken by CHARLES R. CONLEY, Photographer, at 106 W. University Dr., Tempe.

THERE WILL BE A NOMINAL \$1.00 SITTING FEE

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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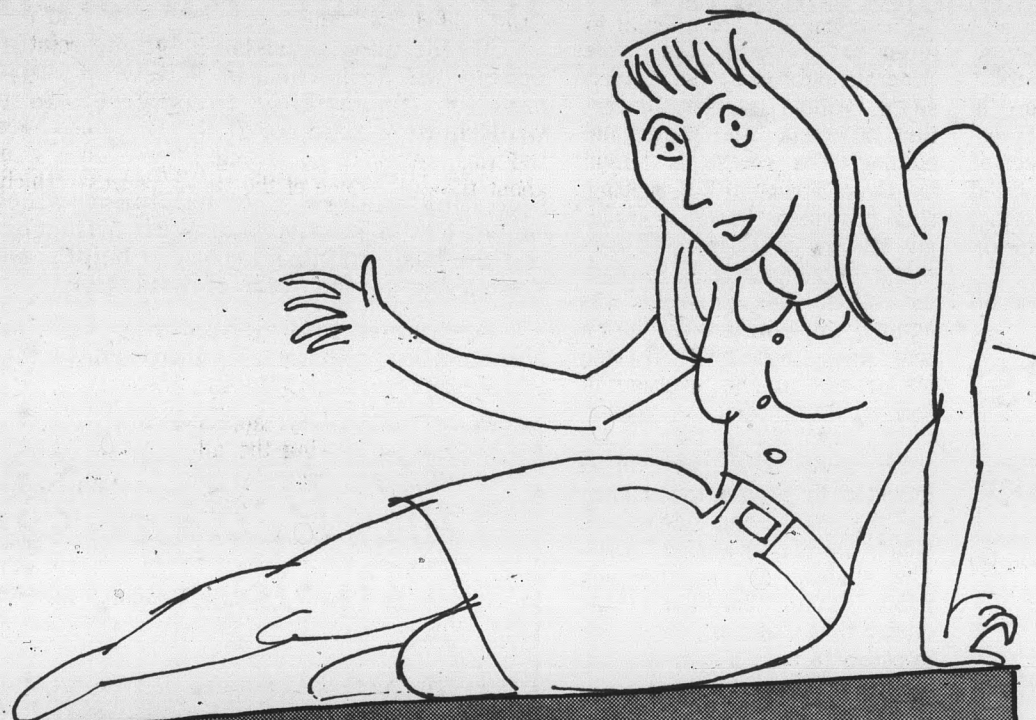
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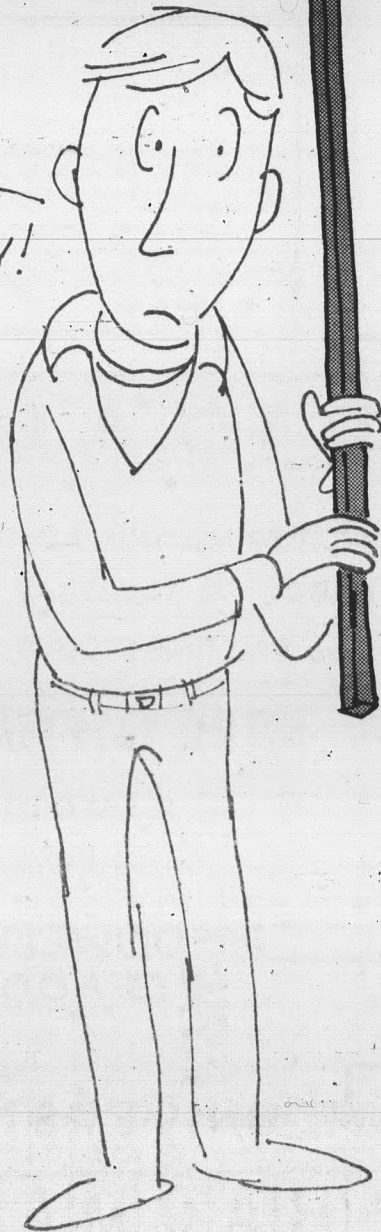
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IFC offers study assistance

Solution to grade problems alleviates pressure

The age-old problem of grades is being tackled by the Interfraternity Council in a new program designed to aid the fraternity men.

This year IFC, under the direction of president Jerry Whitted, has embarked on an enthusiastic program to alleviate some of the pressures on the

houses by providing a concrete study plan to assist members.

The IFC study program is based upon six points, covering practically every aspect of the grade problem — speed reading, study skills, tutoring, career counseling, guest speakers and study guidance.

The speed reading course of-

ferred to Greeks is the same program offered by the University's reading service, except that it costs the participant nothing. The course is taught by Gene Fazio, IFC's scholarship chairman. Fazio, a graduate student in English, is currently pursuing a M.A. in reading skills. This program was actually implemented last spring and each participant boosted his grades on the average of half a letter grade.

The study skills program is intended to expose the student to the tools and techniques which govern effective study. The student is taught study habits, time allocation and other hints, all of which are intended to help him make better use of his study time.

The tutoring program offered by IFC is perhaps the most progressive of the programs, with tutoring offered in every subject taught at the University. The tutors are taken out of the ranks of fraternity men on campus, and each tutor must carry a 3.0 average in the subject he is teaching.

The purpose of the career counseling program, in the words of Whitted, is "to help people establish vocational goals." This counseling program is on a one-to-one basis, with each participant receiving individual attention. Tests are administered to the participant in an effort to assist him better in deciding on a career.

Students paid salary to make Russian tour

While many tourists pay thousands of dollars to visit behind the Iron Curtain, a few qualified students will have the opportunity to observe life in the U.S.S.R. while getting paid for it.

The United States Information Agency is presently recruiting guides for an exhibition which will tour the Soviet Union next spring. With a fluency in Russian being the basic requirement, it is helpful to have a general knowledge in the field of education.

Additional information may be obtained from the commercial, industrial and governmental division of the Placement Service, Old BA 109.

Reading center starts improvement course

A course designed to help students become more effective readers will be offered by the reading center of the College of Education, beginning Sept. 30.

Dr. John L. Edwards, director of the program, describes it as a catch-all type of program that will cover reading speed, comprehension, vocabulary and study skills.

He believes the class could be ideal for freshmen who need help in becoming academically oriented, but said the class will include members from the faculty, staff and graduate college.

No academic credit is given for the seven sections of the class, which will last ten weeks with 30 hours of instruction. A \$25 fee covers the instructional expense.

Audio-visual aids used in the classroom and individually are an important part of this class. Mechanical devices are used to time and pace a student's reading speed accurately.

Testing is done at the beginning and end of the program to serve as an index of progress. And in this class, progress is not guaranteed.

Dr. Edwards said some students record phenomenal gains, but others complain they learn nothing. He believes this is because some students fail to apply the skills they learn to work outside the classroom.

"When you have 20 years of bad habits behind you," he said, "it takes time to develop new ones."

Registration for the class will continue until Monday in ED 107.

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CALENDAR

Today Department of secondary education hosts annual North Central Association of Arizona Secondary Schools conference in the MU ballroom; beginning at 8:30 a.m. with a welcome by President Durham.

Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers holds informal get-together at 10:40 a.m. in ECG 324.

Rodeo Club meets at 8 p.m. in AG 202. First of year.

Young Socialists supporting the presidential ticket of Fred Halsted and Paul Boutelle will meet tonight at 7:30 in PA 546 (the new math annex.) Halsted and Boutelle are candidates of the Socialist Workers Party.

Dr. Bruce Mason of the political science department will speak on "McCarthyism—Beginning or End?" at noon today in Baker Center. Admission to the luncheon is 50 cents.

Tomorrow IEEE hears Dr. David B. Langmuir, director of Physical Research Center of TRW Systems, Redondo Beach, Calif. Dr. Langmuir, who served as secretary of Guided Missile Committee of Joint Chiefs of Staff, will speak in ECG 238 at 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday Gamma Omega chapter of Delta Sigma Pi hears executive from Management Institute of Pepsi Cola at 6:30 a.m. in the MU faculty dining room.

KAET begins fall programs

This month, as the three major TV networks open their new season of programming the University's own station, KAET-Channel 8, also begins its new schedule of programs. The shows are from the National Educational Television network and its own studios.

Several new student-produced programs are planned, and some have already premiered. One of them is Profile Phoenix, a 15-minute weekly show designed to promote local cultural events and activities.

The concept behind Profile Phoenix, according to producer-director Bill Bouknecht, is to "fill a gap between the well publicized and under-publicized cultural groups and to give publicity to groups not getting the publicity they ought to get."

The program can be seen on Fridays at noon, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. The series premiere show was aired Friday.

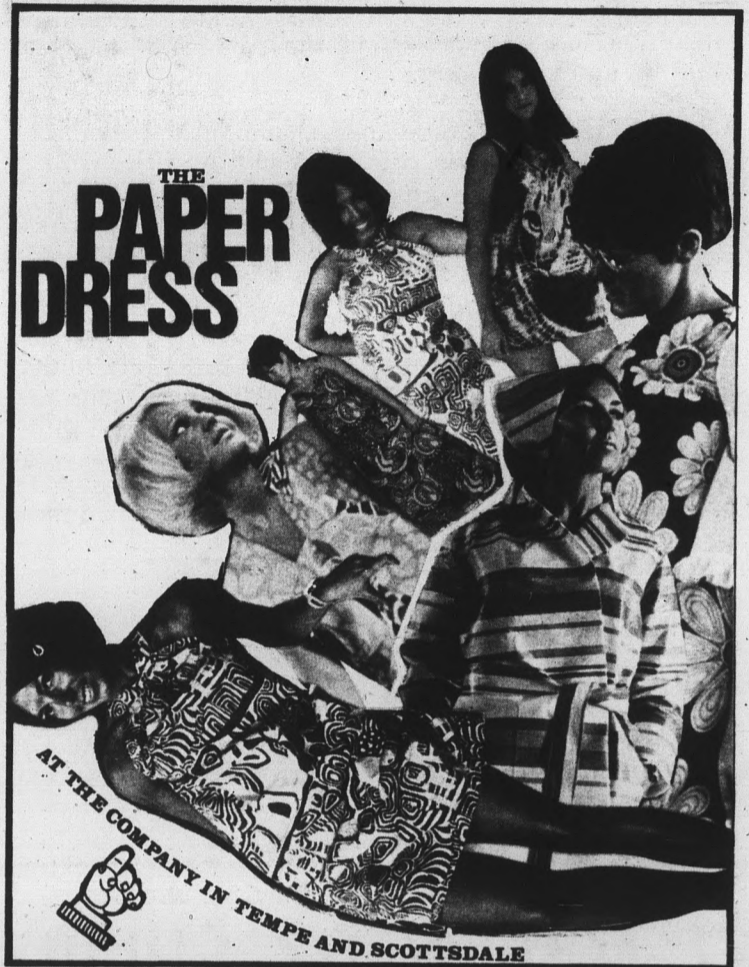
The show, produced in cooperation with the Phoenix Junior League, consists of two segments: a calendar of upcoming cultural events in the Phoenix area and interviews with personalities on the cultural scene. Personalities include local amateurs and professionals, as well as national figures who are in the area for performances or exhibits, Bouknecht explained.

The premiere show featured Glendon Swarthout, author of "Where the Boys Are," "They Came to Cordura" and "Rose-

land." Personalities on future shows will include Tibor Kalman, director of the Phoenix League of Fine Arts on Friday. Kalman will discuss his paintings and the time he spent as a prisoner of war during World War II. Bil Keane, newspaper cartoonist of the syndicated "Family Circus" and

"Channel Chuckles," will demonstrate the cartoonist's art and problems on Oct. 4.

Appearing Oct. 11 will be Michael Byron, producer of Actors Inner Circle, and on Nov. 1, Thomas L. Thomas, a baritone formerly with the Metropolitan Opera and radio's "Voice of Firestone."



Students to edit journal on society-related laws

The relationship of law to other disciplines will be the theme of a new journal to be produced by the College of Law before the end of the semester.

Titled "Law and the Social Order," the journal will feature lead articles by professors of psychology, economics, social work and other non-law fields.

Prof. George Dix, head of the publications committee which is organizing the journal, explained, "Law is no longer a self-contained discipline. Our journal will attempt to show the inter-disciplinary aspects of law and its role in keeping society functioning."

Dix said the lead article in the first issue will include excerpts from addresses delivered at the

dedication of the law school this February.

He said a board of editors will be chosen from the top academic students in the law school by the middle of next semester. The Journal will be run totally by the students, and except for the lead articles, will be entirely student work.

Dix said the school hopes eventually to publish four issues a year.

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Sports

Intramural competition challenge for athletes

The University's intramural program is slating a full schedule of events for the athletically minded. Intramural competition has been tough in the past, and this year should be no exception.

Phi Delta Theta is defending champion but should be hardpressed by other organizations for the title.

The well rounded program is voluntary; therefore, students who engage in the events like the competition. Leagues are divided into A and B brackets to let more students participate.

The badminton singles tournament is already underway with defending champion Dan Meesby a favorite to repeat in this event.

The championship will be held in the men's gym on Monday at 3:30 p.m. The doubles tournament will follow the singles. Defending doubles champions are Tom Hayward and Barry Butter of Phi Kappa Psi.

Other upcoming events include tennis, for which entries are due Oct. 4 with the competition beginning Oct. 7.

Men's intramural office is located in MU 212B. For any information concerning the organization of a team or individual participation call 961-3128.

Women compete in various events

Women's intramurals are getting underway, with the swimming competition scheduled for October 8 at 4 p.m. as the first event.

There will be both sorority and open competition with events for all levels of skill.

Novelty events, such as sweat-shirt and egg races, have been added for enjoyment.

Entry blanks are available at the Women's Recreation Association (WRA) office in WPE 112 or from sorority and dorm managers.

Rodeo Club plans meeting tonight

The University Rodeo Club has scheduled its first meeting of the year for tonight at 8 in AG 202.

This is an important meeting, as team members will be selected to represent the University in the rodeo held at Northern Arizona University on Oct. 11-12.

For the past several years the Rodeo Club has had top performers in area rodeos.

Classified

For classified advertising submit ad in person to the State Press, Old BA 302, two days in advance of publication, from 12:40-3:30 p.m., call 961-3456. Rate: 5c per word, 75c minimum.

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PERSONAL

The ASU Civil Right Board will meet Friday, September 27 at 3:00 p.m. in the BAKER CENTER to hold elections and ratify the constitution. Membership is open to all.

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Football storm to reign at Saturday night game

If you think the air was filled with footballs last week in Sun Devil Stadium, this week will probably resemble a rainstorm of them when the University of Texas-El Paso comes to town.

The Miners, who have always been known as a passing team, will also bring in some good running backs to add punch to their air attack.

Quarterback Brooks Dawson is in charge of the air bombardment, throwing to such talented receivers as Volley Murphy, David Millican and Major Stevenson.

Reports say that speed merchant Murphy still is bothered by an ankle injury, but that hasn't slowed Dawson's output. Millican nabbed 11 tosses in the first two games and big tight end Stevenson nine, while Murphy has only six to his credit.

UTEP tied the University of California at Santa Barbara, 13-13, in their first game and bombed conference foe New Mexico, 44-15, last week.

It was in the Lobo game that UTEP proved it could run with the ball as well as throw it. They ran 42 running plays to 36 pass plays in the game. Leroy Johnson with 78 yards and Paul White with 49 were the standouts.

UTEP had 31 returning lettermen included in the list of 74 varsity candidates who reported for fall training, giving the Miners a lot of experience.

The offensive line, defensive backfield and offensive backfield return almost intact. But head coach Bobby Dobbs will be hard pressed in finding replacements for the likes of All-American Fred Carr at linebacker, George Daney at defensive end and James Fountain at defensive tackle.

Back-up depth at quarterback is missing with Billy Stevens gone and Dawson the only man with any previous experience. Dennis Niemeyer and Bob Stewart must produce under fire if the Miners are to maintain their air power which gave opposing teams plenty of problems last year.

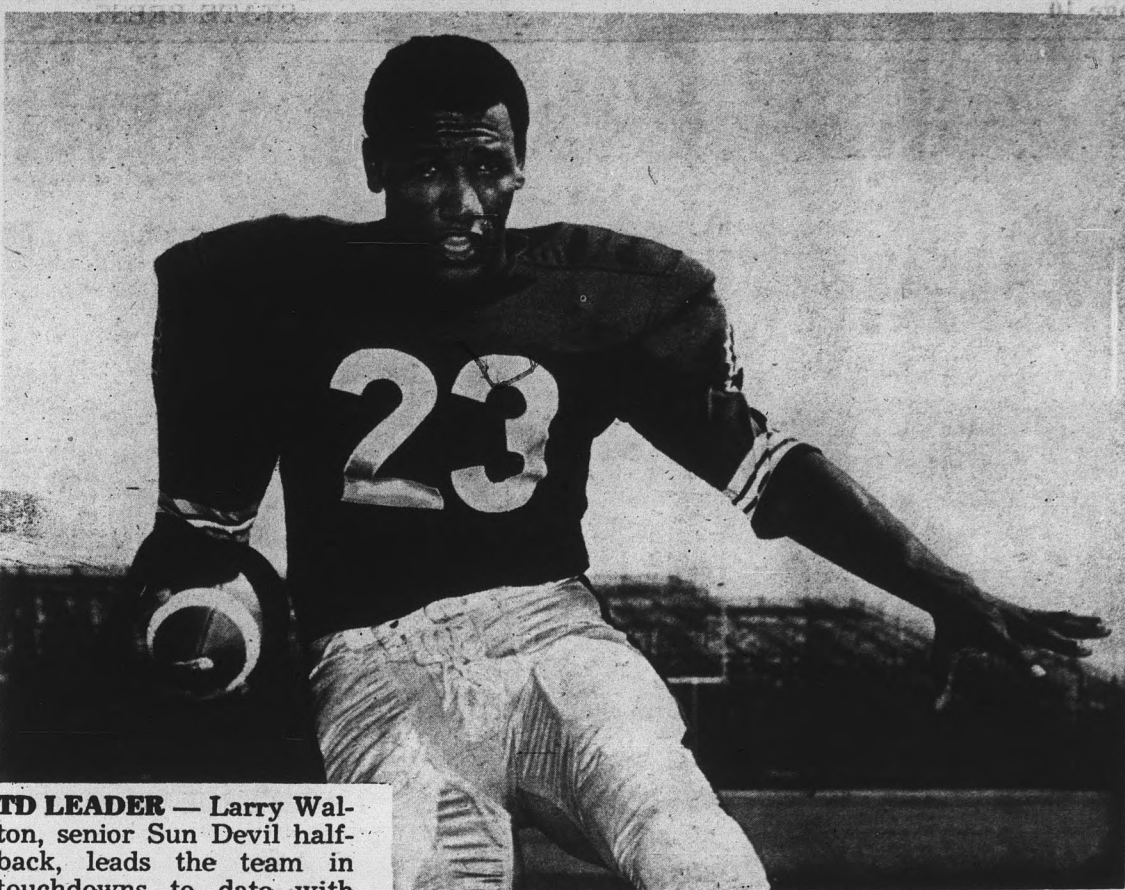
Paul White and Gene Childs give the Miners their most potent running game since Dobbs inherited a ball club which had gone 0-8-2 in 1964.

White can also catch the football and block as well as run with it, while Childs is a punishing runner at his fullback spot.

Returning this year is punter Tom Galloway, who averaged who asked how he felt kicking without a shoe (it hurt).

The Miners will be out for blood on Saturday night, as they don't care to take their 12th straight defeat from the Sun Devils.

Their motto was expressed in the Monday edition of the El Paso Herald Post — "It will be heaven, if we stop at 11."



TD LEADER — Larry Walton, senior Sun Devil halfback, leads the team in touchdowns to date with three. He is expected to see a lot of action against UTEP Saturday night.



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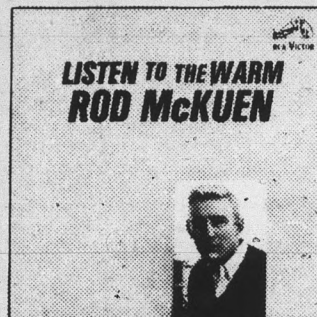


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| 1. Must I sacrifice comprehension in order to read rapidly? <input type="checkbox"/> | 23. Can I still read some things the old way? <input type="checkbox"/> |
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| 3. Can I use this technique in my work? <input type="checkbox"/> | 25. Can you be comfortable reading that fast? <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. Will it apply to my specific profession? <input type="checkbox"/> | 26. Has this been used in public schools? <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. Can I use it in technical material? <input type="checkbox"/> | 27. How does this compare with adult education courses? <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. Law briefs and case histories? <input type="checkbox"/> | 28. Are there any "In-Plant" Group Classes? <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. Medical Journals? <input type="checkbox"/> | 29. What if you're reading to study literary style? <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. How about a government manual like 375-5? <input type="checkbox"/> | 30. How many students in a class? <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 9. Will it improve my comprehension? <input type="checkbox"/> | 31. How long is the course? <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 10. What if I don't concentrate well now? <input type="checkbox"/> | 32. How often do classes meet? <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 11. How long will I be able to retain the material? <input type="checkbox"/> | 33. What happens if I miss a class or two? <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 12. How do you guarantee results? <input type="checkbox"/> | 34. What will it cost? <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 13. Can I use it in study material? <input type="checkbox"/> | 35. Is there a special student rate? <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 14. What effect will it have on my grades? <input type="checkbox"/> | 36. Do I have to pay it all at once? <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 15. How old do you have to be to qualify? <input type="checkbox"/> | 37. Which of my credit cards are acceptable? <input type="checkbox"/> |
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| 19. What about foreign languages? <input type="checkbox"/> | And what about _____ |
| 20. What about my eye problem? <input type="checkbox"/> | _____ |
| 21. Can I teach this to my children? <input type="checkbox"/> | _____ |
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