

Leftists map year's strategy

Primary targets ROTC, Regents

By JOHN ALDAPE
First of Two Parts

The New Left will have new faces this fall as it sets its wheels in motion.

And from all indications last week, two of the more active left-leaning clubs this year will be the Radical Student Union (RSU) and the Mexican American Student Organization (MASO).

Late last spring, the most vociferous student leader of the New Left on campus and his chief lieutenant were suspended from the University for posting anti-war leaflets in the Engineering building.

But even so, the activists groups already have a list of demands prepared before the summer break.

Their primary targets appear to be removing ROTC from campus, the reorganization of the Board of Regents and campus regulations dealing with student conduct.

Another area, the Old Main Park, which is very near the heart of the leftists, appears to be shaping up as a place of contention.

At the RSU meeting last week one student suggested staging a sit-in at the park when the bulldozers start moving dirt and trees for expansion of the Language and Literature building.

But Bernard Jackson, associate dean of student personnel, said the University will not put up with anything. He said the education of the majority of the students "will not be held back by a minority (of activists)."

While the leftists concentrate on many areas of the University, MASO appears to concentrate on the problems of the Chicanos (Mexican-Americans).

Last year, MASO led an investigation into the hiring practices and personnel promotion of the Phoenix Linen and Towel Supply Co., alleging discrimination against the Chicanos. The laundry has the University linen contract.

This year MASO has tentative plans for a three-prong attack, according to Frank Rosales, a teaching assistant and former official of MASO.

(Continued on page 6)

State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY-TEMPE

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Rights... 'Clarity important'

By RAY KIPP

A clear definition of student rights is just as important as a clear definition of student rules, according to Assistant Dean of Students Fred Reish.

"Just as having a statement of responsibility is important," Reish said, "it is appropriate to have a

statement of rights."

In an interview with the State Press yesterday, Reish said he favored the creation of a Bill of Rights for students which could be submitted for adoption as University policy.

He said the Bill of Rights could be introduced as an amendment to

the Student Constitution or possibly as an appendix to the Code of Conduct.

Responsibility for drafting such a bill, Reish said, would lie with ASASU.

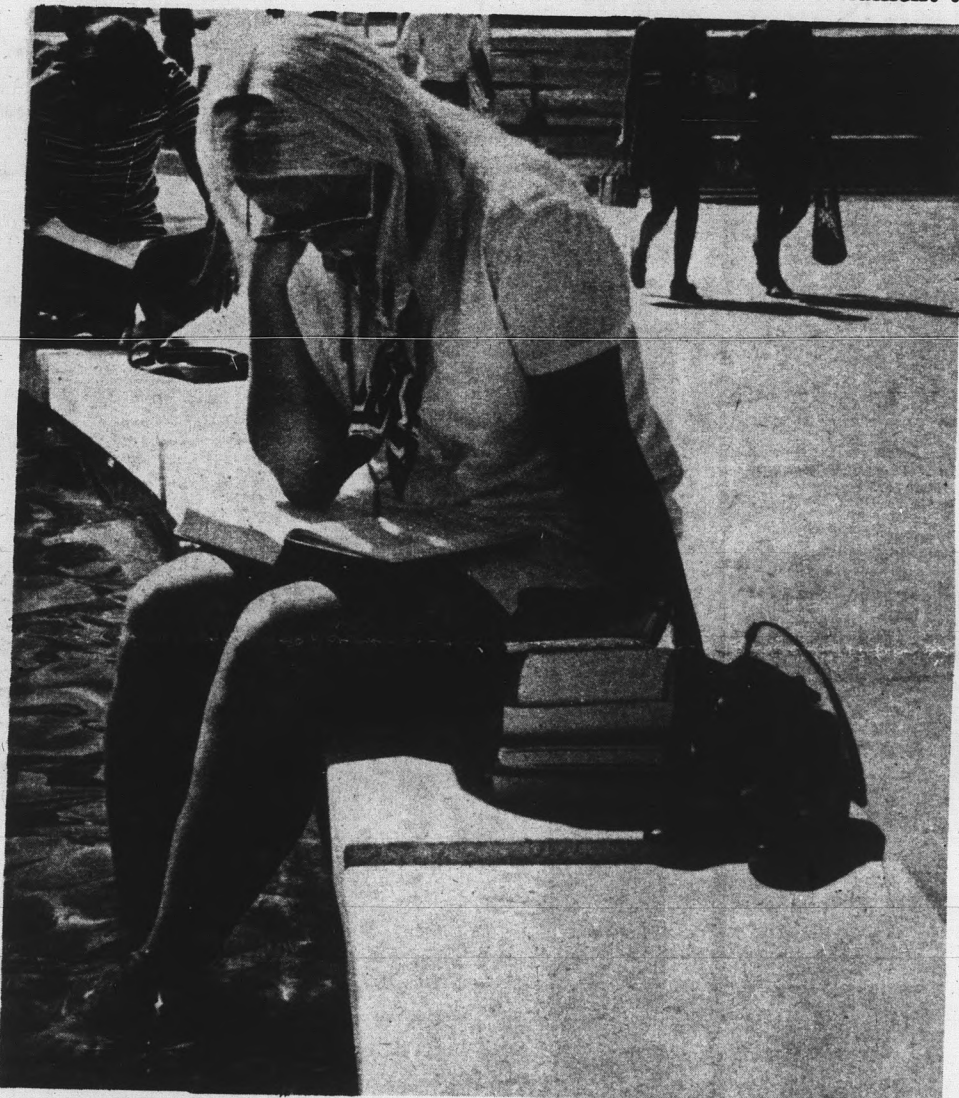
He said various methods for constructing the bill were available. One would be a committee of law students appointed by the ASASU president. Another would be a committee made up of ASASU members.

If adopted as University policy, Reish said, students charged with violating University regulations could look to the bill for a defense.

While emphasizing the need for a definition of student rights, Reish said he had no major objection to the new Code of Conduct governing the University.

While still not perfect, the code has come a long way in compiling a clear and concise set of regulations, he said.

(Continued on page 5)



WATERY WISDOM...

One coed has apparently discovered that the learning process is greatly aided by a contented mind—and a contented mind results from cool, happy feet.

Computer error increases lines

A finicky computer sent some pre-registered students unnecessarily through the ordeal of drop-add.

Because it wasn't properly programmed to distinguish between dropping an audit or pass-fail "flag," the computer solved its problem by dropping only A's on students' course schedules.

Many students dropped the "A" class and picked it up again as "P-F" in a totally unnecessary bout with drop-add lines, explained Harold Bateman, system analyst. He said all pass-fail, audit information is correctly stored on tape.

The apartment and housing situation around ASU has never been better than this year — for the owners and managers.

An increasing number of students and a slowdown in building due primarily to tight money have resulted in the biggest boom ever for Scottsdale, Tempe, and Phoenix area housing owners. There are virtually no vacancies to be found anywhere.

"You can just feel the congestion this year — there's simply more and more people coming to the area," said Mrs. A. W. Smith, who with her husband manages the Mariana Apts. in "Sin City."

The Smiths, who have managed less than a year, currently are hanging a "No Vacancy" sign outside their single floor units, yet still turn away several people each week who hold some hope that the sign lies.

The story is the same every-

Housing situation great — for some

By GLENN HUNTER

where else. Such massive apartment units as the La Crescenta complex on Orange Street have been filled since before last summer.

"In fact," said the bespectacled young lady receptionist at La Crescenta, who sits behind a massive desk and mouths "all filled up" at least five times a day, "we've had only about 20 vacancies over the past few

years. And those we've filled up overnight."

Many complexes such as La Crescenta do keep waiting lists in case of an unexpected vacancy, but even those often run from 50 to 100 names.

Part of the current confusion was added to when a pipe insulator's strike halted construction at La Mancha, which will ultimately house 1,050 students.

"You can just feel the congestion this year — there's simply more and more people coming to the area..."

Only about 120 are living there now on the two floors that have been completed, but La Mancha officials are shooting for a January completion date pending settlement of the pipe insulator's strike.

Meanwhile, La Mancha has made arrangements to house students who were to live there this semester. They are footing bills for hotel and restaurant accommodations for the students in Phoenix motels, and operating a van service to the campus every half hour.

The La Mancha structure thus stands incomplete, a skeleton of steel and concrete, but several other complexes and apartments are going up rapidly throughout the area to relieve the housing shortage.

"This seems to be a cyclical trend," said Hal Hubele, a Tempe apartment-house owner. "Ev-

(Continued on page 5)

Art exhibit amazing

by CHERYL GRAY

Students may be amazed by the modernization of the Art Faculty Exhibit in Matthews Center.

Ray Fink views a protestor as a long stringy haired hippie with a mass of gray material coming from his nose and mouth. The Protestor is a head enclosed in mirrors and appears to the observer, who sees his own face next to the suffering creature.

Another view of today's generation is The Light Seeker, An oil by art professor Harry Wood whose view of a student is modern, yet conservative - like a family portrait.

Done with interesting dimension and preciseness is "Genesis Matrix Two" by Jack Taylor. His color variation and smoothness is also impressive in "Domain Six Point Nine."

Jack Breckenridge, assistant professor of art, displays two enamels in stripe variations.

Rudy Turk's very rugged oil of Saint's Day: St. John is perhaps the truest symbol of the uncivilized West and undoubtedly the best of Turk's display.



SOMBER ST. JOHN ...

A detail of Rudy Turk's "Saint's Day: St. John" reveals his primitive style. Brightly spread with thick strokes, the oil possesses the charm of a child's fingerpainting.

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.

Cheerleader defends squad, cheer selection

Head cheerleader Jim Page went before the ASASU executive council Monday to answer criticism for his squad's performance at Saturday's football game.

Charges leveled against Page included:

- Cheers knocking the referees and the Minnesota team were in poor taste.

- The crowd was unenthusiastic.

- There were too many standup cheers.

- After the half the cheerleaders at the north end of the field sat down and watched the game.

Page defended the cheerleaders contending that they had

had no chance to work with the crowd before the game.

He also asserted that most of the criticisms came from adults, not students.

Page asked for 15 to 30 minutes before kick-off at the next game to build up crowd response.

The executive council took no official action on the matter.

Death claims former librarian

Miss Luella Cory, former librarian for Matthews Library, died Monday in Southside Hospital. Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in Carr Mortuary Chapel, 26 E. Fifth St.

CHARTERS for Christmas

New York - \$169.00
Lv. 7 p.m., Dec. 19. Return Jan. 4. 1 p.m.

Chicago - \$135.00
Lv. 5 p.m., Dec. 19. Return Jan. 4. 9 p.m.
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June 25 N. York-London-N. York, Aug. 24, \$239
June 26 Tuc.-Amsterdam-Tuc., Aug. 24, \$349
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July 28 Tuc.-Amsterdam-Tuc., Aug. 27., \$349

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Underground films to be shown today

The MU rumpus room will go underground today from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. when "The Historical Underground", a 90-minute program of experimental films is shown.

The program is a special preview showing of one of eight parts of the Bell and Howell "Art and Document" series. This series seeks to promote an understanding of the underground art form which provides an ever-widening mode of expression for young filmmakers.

One of the most celebrated sequences in all of film history, the "Odessa Steps" scene from Eisenstein's classic, "The Battleship Potemkin," is included as one of the nine films in the special preview showing. The use of dramatic cutting, montage and the tempo of the "Odessa Steps" has provided the foundation for many modern techniques.

Activities slate available at MU

ASU-MU activities calendars are available at the MU West front porch or through any Mortar Board member for 50 cents. The calendars list campus activities, MU activities, sports events, Gammage performances, club events, and general information.

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"Ballet Mechanique," another film in this program, uses a myriad of abstract objects, such as sauce pan lids and egg-beaters, to create a rhythmical composition in motion.

"Entr'Acte", an experiment by producer Rene Clair, tries to determine to what extent the usual image could transmit the feeling of musical rhythm. He uses trick photography to accomplish this effect with a succession of images having little other continuity.

Other films to be shown today include a 1903 cartoon, "Neighbors," "Vdberfall," "Trip to the Moon," "Automatic Moving Company," and "Intolerance."

KAET, Channel 8

Wednesday (Sept. 24) Schedule A.M.			
8:00	Yoga For Health "Exercise the Yoga Way"	1:00	The Friendly Giant "The Baby Beebe Bird"
8:30	TV High School "Natural Sciences"	1:15	Art Studio "Printing Birds"
9:00	Return to Nursing "Comprehensive Nursing Care, Pt. II"	1:30	Cancion de la Raza "Mexican-American Drama"
9:30	SP-101 Elementary Spanish "Pocketful of Fun (children)" "Talk About Time"	2:00	Modern Supervisory Techniques (color) "Preview of the Series"
10:00	Once Upon A Day "Children's Music Appreciation"	2:30	Wonderful World of Bro. Buzz (color) "Training Your Dog"
10:30	SP-102 Elementary Spanish "Wonderful World of Bro. Buzz (color)" "Training Your Dog"	3:00	Pocketful of Fun (children) "Talk About Time"
11:00	What's New? "Sports and the Professor"	3:30	Once Upon a Day "Children's Music Appreciation"
11:30	Misterogers Neighborhood	4:00	What's New? "Sports and the Professor"
		4:30	The Friendly Giant "The Baby Beebe Bird"
		4:45	Art Studio "Printing Birds"
		5:00	Misterogers Neighborhood
		5:30	SP-101 Elementary Spanish
		6:00	SP-102 Elementary Spanish
		6:30	Return to Nursing "Comprehensive Nursing Care, Pt. II"
		7:00	TV High School "Natural Sciences"
		7:30	Cancion de la Raza "Mexican-American Drama"
		8:00	Your Dollar's Worth "Wall Street" — Place Your Bets
		9:00	Jazz Alley "Eddy Condon, J. C. Higginbottom, Tony Parenti, Smokey Stoner"
		9:30	Book Beat (color)
		10:00	"The Pursuit of Happiness" Agriculture This Week "Farm & Ranch News"

Helicopters aid in summer rescues

More than 90 people were rescued by Arizona's Air Medical Evacuation System (AMES) helicopters during the summer, according to statistics released by the Arizona Highway Patrol.

Dr. James L. Schamadan, associate professor of industrial engineering and AMES project director, noted that the number of persons rescued doubled from June to August.

The system, currently being evaluated by the state, is designed to reduce casual-

ties on Arizona highways. However, the helicopters also aid in finding hunting, mountain climbing, boating and plane crash victims.

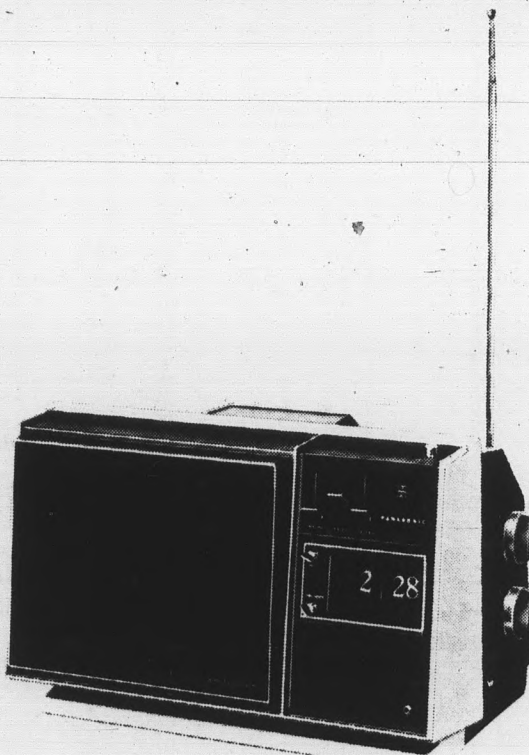
In addition, two choppers perform key functions in fugitive manhunts, roadblocks, traffic surveillance and moving seriously injured people from one hospital to another.

Dr. Schamadan pointed out that based on AMES activity to date, the program is a success.

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Opinion Page

'Quiet' revolution has huge impact

One of the quietest but probably most devastating revolutions to erupt on the nation's college campuses in recent years is the upsurge in relative thinking.

The reasons for its gripping appeal to today's young people have

Editorial Comment

been bandied back and forth for years with little effect. It might be the Bomb, Materialism, Technology or almost Anything, depending on which "expert" on the modern generation you wish to believe.

Whatever has caused it, relativism does have a half-nelson on the college community—only a half-nelson because there are great numbers of students who think relatively but don't think they think relatively. There are even more who think only half relatively; everyone to his own taste on art, for instance, but don't monkey around with morality.

A national syndicated columnist, Sydney Harris, has discerned this disparity and made some telling comments about it.

He points out that people often are relativist about things it suits them to be relativist about and absolutist about things it suits them to be absolutist about.

The double standard is particularly marked, he believes, in the matter of moral judgment.

The same person who would be indignant at the suggestion his taste in art or music or food was subject to some general norm does not hesitate to prescribe what is morally offensive.

Harris says, "They want the right to judge for themselves whether a painting or a piece of music is beautiful and appealing, but ask for an objective judgment on whether a play or a novel is 'immoral' or 'offensive'."

Each man to his own taste . . . except.

As Harris points out, very often these people fail to comprehend the hypocrisy of their position and seek absolute conformity in sexual matters, thinking dirtiness can be defined "by counting noses and accepting the majority opinion."

But Harris didn't see that this double standard has serious implications for ASU and all other universities. On one hand is a strident drive to maintain academic freedom, meaning that each person is entitled to have and express an opinion about books, art, philosophy, politics . . . except.

The except is in loco parentis, the University acting as moral guardian of its students, most typically regarding drugs or sexual behavior.

Students are left to their own taste in the matter of education and are encouraged to make their own judgments, but "correct" moral behavior apparently is beyond the range of their knowledge and must be prescribed.

It was inconceivable that academic freedom and in loco parentis could exist side by side without causing turmoil. The free speech movement, the sex "revolution,"

campus turbulence — all have at their base the conflict between relativism and absolutism.

A generation of administrators has failed to see this basic conflict rending college campuses, but for how long.

"Whereon the pillars of this earth are founded, toward which the conscience of the world is tending — a wind is rising, and the rivers flow."*

*Thomas Wolfe, "You Can't Go Home Again"

READERS' FORUM

The ASU football team performed with class and dignity Saturday night; it's a shame that the cheerleaders didn't do likewise.

The new super-amplified head-cheerleader may have set a new school record for the most obnoxious comments and cheers in one game. Hopefully, the crowd's unmistakable booning of some of his oratorical gems will either change his attitude or his job.

One of his favorite cheers Saturday, designed to belittle penalties against the Devils, was "MICKEY MOUSE - REFEREE."

A girl in the row behind me pointed out the truth of the situation when she altered that cheer slightly to: "MICKEY MOUSE - CHEERLEADERS."

Brooks Martner



More than enough has happened to expose our brand of campus radicals for what they are: bombastic.*

For the first time in its 73-year history the University arrested students for "radicalizing." Six students and four nonstudents (a normal ratio for "student" protests) were arrested and charged for rout and displaying a seditious flag during an ROTC sit-in in early April.

May 29, SDS leader Chad Smith (Keeper of the Faith and Healer of the Masses) and Richard Dillion, one of the original organizers of SDS here, were suspended for one year after a hearing on charges by the Student Conduct Committee for illegal posting of pamphlets publicizing an antiwar rally.

May 20, Dillion and two nonstudent companions were tried and fined \$100 or 20 days in jail for splashing several ASU staff members during a camp-in in front of the Administration building.

Peace, brother.

Though the administration apparently reflects a hands-off attitude toward campus Lefties, the surrounding communities which yearly dump some \$50 million into the state's three universities are securing a clamp on the De-

sert Lefties that will result in swift legal action.

Radicals here were among the last to latch on to the revolutionary band wagon, slowly responding to cues of campus disorders and issues on other campuses.

Carefully advised by a sympathetic philosophy professor to be bold but stay within the law, several handfuls of Lefties, claiming thousands of sympathizers that somehow failed to materialize, ended their most active year on campus with a resounding clack of a jail door.

A year ago the Committee to End the War in Vietnam was the only group of New Left vigilantes on campus. (They later changed their name to Radical Student Union to broaden their choice of issues.)

In October, a splinter group of the Committee resurrected the ASU chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society much like a scab on an old wound, medicated shortly after by the Young Socialist Alliance, a half-dozen human Band-Aids in search of social wounds.

Lefties, whose antics more properly belong in a three-ring circus, hashed out the old, tired cliches with the determination of an old lady's temperance league. They marched with make-believe zeal to the local administration build-

ROUT?!



SECTION 13-632 ROUT; DEFINITION
A. WHEN TWO OR MORE PERSONS, ASSEMBLED & ACTING TOGETHER, MAKE AN ATTEMPT OR ADVANCE TOWARD THE COMMISSION OF AN ACT WHICH WOULD BE A RIOT IF ACTUALLY COMMITTED, SUCH AN ASSEMBLY IS ROUT.

Al Shiya

Leftists called bombastic

ing, threatened to barbecue a coed's dog in a sad cry for attention, and fasted in a low-keyed "stop voluntary ROTC" finale.

They staged a fast-in in shifts, a week-long camp-in that ended when spokesmen mysteriously proclaimed victory then pulled out, and Marine booth sitters clinging to the skirts of Campus Security against the overwhelming wrath of fellow students.

Though claiming immense support from sympathetic University students, campus protests were often back-boned by radically-orientated nonstudents, primarily from Tempe high schools.

It's called "Revolution-ASU Style." And while our desert brand of revolutionary is more amusing than inspiring, he nevertheless is to be pitied. He really takes himself seriously.

Yeats provided an appropriate commentary to New Left activists when he wrote, "the best lack all conviction while the worst are full of passionate intensity."

*Bombastic: implies verbose grandiosity or inflation of style disproportionate to the thought; sustained violence and extravagance of expression governed by the feelings rather than by logical thought.

Campus Kiosk

"Jazz Alley," an old-fashioned jam session, will be featured at 9 p.m. tomorrow on KAET, Ch. 8.

Highlighting the half-hour broadcast will be jazz greats playing music including "Someday Sweetheart" and "Royal Garden Blues."

The San Andreas Fault will be the topic of a public lecture by Dr. Mason L. Hill, Friday.

Dr. Hill, former president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, will speak at 3:40 p.m. in Ag 150.

Sun Devil alumni and boosters will get the inside story on last Saturday's victory over Minnesota at a luncheon tomorrow.

Offensive backfield coach Don Baker will discuss the victory and preview the upcoming game against Oregon State.

All alumni, members of the Sun Angel Foundation, Sun Devil Club and other boosters are invited to attend the luncheon at noon in the Islands Restaurant, 4839 N. 7th St., Phoenix.

Phoenix Table Tennis Club is open for league play during the 1969-70 season. Affiliated with the U. S. Table Tennis Association, the club is open to male and female individuals of all ages.

Organized some 13 years ago, the club has produced outstanding players including the current U. S. female champion under age 13.

League play representing all skill levels begins in early October and extends through May. Several tournaments, including both Arizona Open and Closed, are sponsored by the club. Facilities are provided by the Phoenix Parks and Recreation Department in the Grant Park Gym.

Interested parties should contact Dr. Ken Hoover, 965-6478, or Forrest Barr, 946 W. Monterosa (Apt. 2), Phoenix.

Housing situation never better

(Continued from page 1)
 ery four or five years there is a housing shortage, then a building spiral, then a lax period."

However, the shortage this year is a little more serious than in recent years.

A Tempe realtor, Ray Ashley, who has been here since 1944, said he has "never seen anything to beat it."

Ashley believes there is less building this year to accommodate the overflow, due to the high cost of borrowing which has resulted in "tight money."

"Money is so tight this year there just isn't enough to go around — and the housing shortage continues as a result," Ashley said.

Clear definition of students' rights as important as rules — assistant dean

(Continued from page 1)

Reish explained he would like to see the Code, which has yet to be submitted to the Regents for approval, examined closely by the Student Senate and Faculty Senate for possible revisions.

"The faculty and students of this university deserve a clear and concise statement of rules and procedures relating to student life on campus," he said.

The code, he explained, was drawn from the five or six best codes used by other universities throughout the country.

A major advance in the code, he said, was that any student charged with an offense could request the disclosure of all available evidence

to be presented against him. This could be invaluable in preparing an adequate defense.

"To my knowledge, this is the only university in the nation that does that," Reish said. "The idea is to keep everything out in the open and as fair as possible."

Reish went on to say that there are a number of minor points which he feels need additional definition. As an example he cited the offense of "lewd or indecent conduct" listed on page 16 of the code as being vague and unclear.

The code is presently being enacted under the provisional authority of the University.

Calendar

TODAY
 Baha'i Club informal meeting, 8 p.m., Alumni House.
 Air Force ROTC Angel Selection Tea, 3 p.m., MU.
 ASU Chapter of the Wildlife Society, membership drive meeting, 7:30 p.m., Forest Hydrology Building.
 Faculty Wives Club Dessert, 8:15 p.m., Manzanita Hall.

TOMORROW
 Arizona Association of Student Nurses meeting, 7 p.m., NUR 101.
 Faculty Womens' Club reception, Mariposa small dining room, 3-4:30 p.m.
 Associated Women Students General Council meetings, 3 p.m. MU solarium.
 Army ROTC Kaydette Selection Tea, 3 p.m., MU rumpus room.

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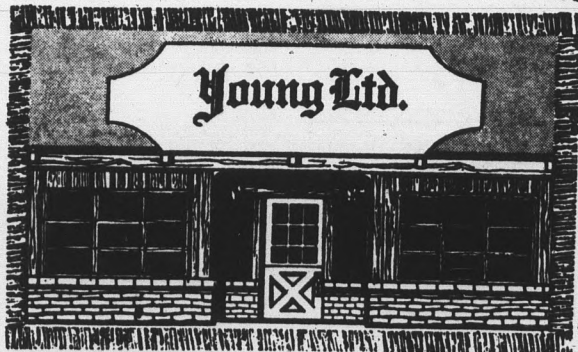
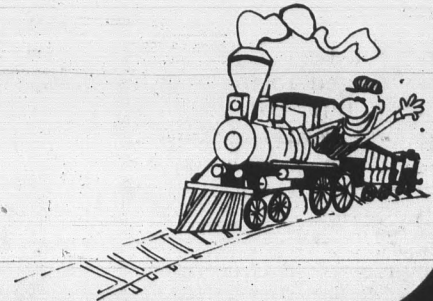
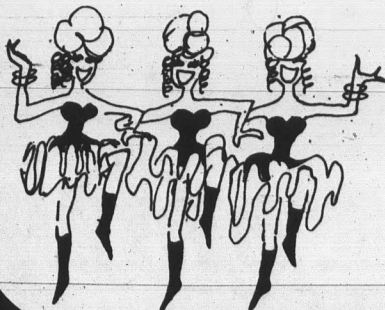
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MASTER CHARGE — BANKAMERICARD WELCOME

Graduates' residence on display

Mariposa Hall, new graduate residence center, will have an open house Friday, enabling graduate students to view the center and its facilities.

The open house will give the graduates and their spouses an opportunity to get together to view Mariposa's facilities and meet with faculty and staff of the graduate college, deans, and department chairman from 3:30-5 p.m. Friday.

Mariposa will provide living accommodations, dining facilities, study areas, library and recreational areas for graduate students residing either at the hall or elsewhere.

Dean William J. Burke of the graduate college calls the opening of Mariposa Hall "a very significant step toward providing an opportunity for graduate students to get together."

More than 170 of the 208 residences at Mariposa have already been filled. Burke said that reaction to the residence center may affect future evaluation of changes or additions to the graduate program.

Gammage has concert tickets

Students holding ID cards may now pick up free concert coupons for either the Fine Arts or Celebrity Series at Gammage Auditorium.

David Scouler, managing director of Gammage, announced that students may pick up their coupons 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. on Saturday.

If a student is picking up series coupons for friends, he may obtain up to four sets if he presents valid ID cards for each.

Coupons will be distributed until the supply is exhausted.

Sorority pledges presented Oct. 3

The spotlight will be on sorority pledges at 8 p.m. Oct. 3 in Gammage Auditorium when Panhellenic Board stages Pledge Presents to introduce this year's selections.

More than 200 pledges from 12 national sororities on campus will participate. Also, pledges for Archons, the men's Greek honorary, and Arkesis, the women's honorary, will be tapped.

Following Pledge Presents, an open house will be held at Palo Verde.

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Band—Thursday, Friday,
Sat. & Sun. Nights
Also T.G.I.F. every Friday
Afternoon at 3:00 P.M.
* 18 yrs. and over admitted
DANCING DANCING
DANCING DANCING

Leftists map strategy

(Continued from page 1)

The three points are:

- Start drawing up plans for a Chicano study center to be submitted to the University.

- Conduct a survey of all the Chicanos on campus to determine their financial status and educational goals.

- Through this survey to determine why the University does not serve the immediate needs of the students.

"It is the general consensus of MASO," said Rosales, "that

the University has not served the needs of the minority students in this geographical area, especially the Chicanos."

He said this can be indicated by enrollment figures. Of all the students on campus last year, only about 250 students were Chicanos. And probably most of these students came from outside the Phoenix area, he added.

"The whole blame cannot be placed on the University," Rosales explained, "most of it lies with the inadequate school system."

Parking gives way to progress

Progress in the form of a \$1.4 million Howard Johnson restaurant-hotel has caused some students to look elsewhere for parking spots this year.

The former parking lot, fronting Apache Boulevard from College to Forest avenues, is now being readied for construction

crews to begin work sometime next week.

Owner and contractor R. C. Fennell of Scottsdale has scheduled completion of the structure for next fall.

Fennell expects that much of the restaurant-hotel business will come from the University.

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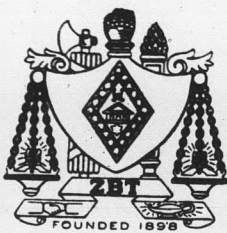
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Associated Press poll rates Sun Devils 18th

With their 48-26 romp over Minnesota, A-State's Sun Devils have moved into the top 20 teams in the nation in the Associated Press' first poll of the season.

The Devils, ranked 18th in the nation, are the only Western Athletic Conference team in the top 20.

Ohio State, although they have yet to play a game, are on the top of the heap, followed by Penn State, Arkansas, Texas and USC.

Oklahoma is sixth, followed by Georgia, Mississippi, Notre Dame and Indiana.

The second 10 is topped by Missouri, followed by Florida, Michigan State, UCLA, Alabama, Purdue, Auburn, ASU,

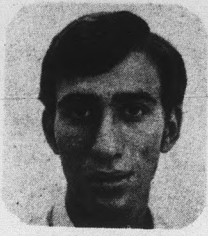
Tennessee and Michigan.

Knocked out of the preseason top 10 were Houston, ranked seventh at the start of the season and upset by Florida, 59-34 in their first game, and Missouri, who was dropped from 10 to 11 even though they got by the Air Force Saturday.

Newcomers to the top 10 were Notre Dame, advanced from 11th to ninth and Indiana, 14th to 10th.

Other teams receiving votes include Air Force; Florida State; Georgia Tech; Houston; Kansas; Kansas State; Louisiana State and North Texas State.

Also, Oregon; Oregon State; South Carolina; Stanford; Syracuse; Texas Tech; West Virginia and Wyoming.



Charlie Mack

Students not in diapers

There have been many comments, mostly bad, about the cheerleading of Jim Page Saturday night. We think the cheers were neither vulgar nor crude. It just shows how anxious people are to knock a little effort for originality in cheers. Let's face it. We're college students; we don't have to have our diapers changed regularly. But really, Little Ten?

The last time a Minnesota team had more than 45 points scored against them it occurred in 1950 when the Gophers were bombed by Ohio State, 50-0. The previous season Minnesota was ranked No. 3 in the nation.

It's about that time of year college coaches from Puget Sound to Slippery Rock expound upon their football philosophies.

"We play 'em one at a time," almost any coach can be heard to remark.

One great field general who played them "one at a time" was Napoleon. Until Waterloo.

Nobody will be able to convince me that when the Sun Devils play in San Jose, Oct. 18, they won't be looking forward to their next game, which happens to be against Wyoming.

Speaking of San Jose I see where the mighty Spartans lost a 63-21 crusher to Stanford Saturday. Maybe San Jose is improving. Last year they lost 68-20. Yet, in the clamor of ASU scheduling big-time competition, the Spartans decorate six

of the next eight Sun Devil schedules.

We noticed one important dig-nitary missing at the Minnesota game. Whatever happened to the Sun Devil mascot? I don't know how we won without him.

We've heard few complaints about this year's student seating policy. But the plight of R. B. Logan bears mentioning. It seems that Logan, a business major, was in line by 7:15 last Wednesday morning, the first day for ticket pickup. Logan, 15th in line, walked away from the window with seats in section R, around the 20-yard line. Okay, mistakes happen.

Monday, Logan was in line at 7 to pickup tickets for Saturday's Oregon State game. This time he was 18th in line and also got seats in section R. But this time he's on the 24-yard line. The situation is improving.

Allan Frazier, who handles student seating, tells us there are 810 seats in each section. That makes 1620 seats (we're very good at math).

Okay, assuming there are seven ticket lines in operation (the amount given us by Frazier), and there are 18 people in each line, that gives us a total of 126. What happened to the other 1494 seats? Wish we knew. We sat on the 28-yard line ourselves last game.

Sports

UPI picks Buchanan

Sun Devil running back Dave Buchanan was named to UPI's national backfield of the week, it was announced yesterday.

Buchanan, a 5-8, 177-pound junior majoring in elementary education, was joined on the select team by quarterback John Reaves of Florida and runningbacks Jim Braxton of West Virginia and Steve Owens of Oklahoma.

"I just don't know what to say," commented Buchanan up-

ries, returned a punt 62 yards, caught one pass, completed two passes in as many attempts, one for a touchdown and scored three touchdowns.

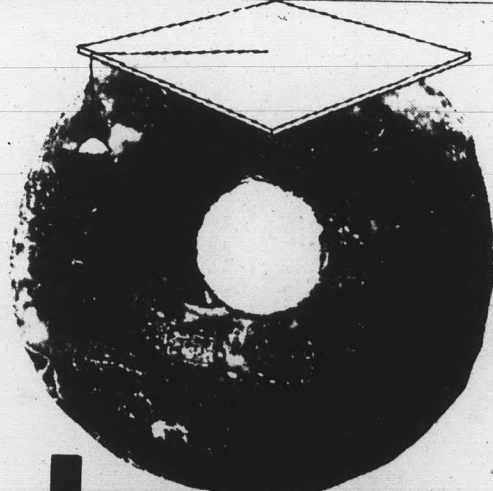
"Being named to the UPI team and beating Minnesota in the same week is really something," Buchanan said. "I'm just fortunate to have had great blocking on the punt return and all throughout the game."



Dave Buchanan

on being informed of his selection. "I'm just really happy about it. It's a great honor."

Against Minnesota, Buchanan reeled off 33 yards on eight car-



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Recruits fill thinning sports ranks

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New Sun Devils are rapidly filling the ranks of the athletic teams to replace those departed.

In football, Tony Bonwell from Huntington Beach, Calif., and Kevin Harris of Pittsburgh, Pa., should provide the Sun Imp squad with a solid one-two punch at quarterback.

Devils take WAC honors

Two Sun Devils ran away with WAC Player of the Week honors following ASU's 48-26 demolition act of Minnesota.

Calvin Demery, sophomore split end, hung onto 11 passes for 201 yards, both school records, and was rewarded by being named WAC offensive player of the week.

Demery was on the receiving end of two touchdown passes, one a 14-yarder from ASU quarterback Joe Spagnola, and a 29-yard paydirt from running back Dave Buchanan.

The graduate of Phoenix South Mountain High also found time to intercept one pass playing defensive safety.

Demery's backup man, Seth Miller, was named defensive player of the week, capping a sweep for ASU.

On defense, Miller made eight unassisted tackles, 12 assisted

From Bakersfield come split end Donovan Daniels, fullback Sterling Endsley and halfback Brent McClanahan.

Three all-Northern California selections from 1968, halfback Alonzo Emery, tackle Rich Smith and linebacker John Moe, join the Imps.

Other California prep products include ends Prentice McCray and Steve Holden.

tackles, deflected two passes and intercepted a Gopher pass to set up a Devil score.

Miller also made the initial and final blocks on Dave Buchanan's 62-yard punt return in the first quarter.

While playing split end, Miller caught a Spagnola aerial for 50 yards.

Linebackers Jeff Boland and Dennis Lentini and guard Dennis Senior head this year's Pennsylvania delegation, along with Harris. Each won all-state honors. Boland also was named to an all-regional squad while Lentini and Senior were "Big 33" choices.

New Jersey has given ASU several blue-chippers, including current quarterback Joe Spagnola and Ben Hawkins, now with the Philadelphia Eagles. Two more from the Garden State, halfback Rich Tate and end Joe Petty, will don Devil uniforms.

Frank Mariani, a center from River Grove, Ill., turned down a baseball bonus from the New York Yankees to attend ASU.

Nine gridders from Arizona

high schools have joined the University's football program. Larry Delbridge and Eugene Gatlin, who sparked Coolidge High to two state "Class A" championships, top the list.

Linebacker Steve Matlock, twice all-state, and defensive end Ray Ransom, both from Alhambra, end Pete Peterson of Central and guard-linebacker

Gary Shaw of West represent the Phoenix preps, while Gary Tolmachoff, Glendale linebacker, and defensive end Barry Jones of McClintock round out the valley portion of the roster.

Another linebacker, Charles Wiltbank, an honorable mention all-America at Round Valley, completes the Arizona representation.

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