

# State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY-TEMPE

Wednesday, October 1, 1969 Vol. 52, No. 8

## BLOC pickets football booths urging destruction of tickets

By JOHN ALDAPE

Members of the Black Liberation Organizational Committee, claiming Brigham Young University is a racist institution, again picketed football ticket pickup booths yesterday.

The demonstrators are urging students to pick up their tickets and destroy them in order to reduce the number available for gate sales. BLOC has been picketing the booths since Monday.

Former University athlete Charles Tribble (pictured at left),

acting as spokesman for the black students, said the group's intent is to "... make a dent in the BYU vs. ASU game ticket sales."

"We also want students to know that ASU is supporting a racist institution with this game," he said. "We hope this will slow up money going from ticket sales to BYU."

Bob Dale, former president of BLOC, claimed that the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints did not have black people as members and did not give scholarships to black athletes.

But George Dana, stake president for the Tempe Stake, said the LDS Church does have Negroes as members and there are Negroes attending BYU.

Dana added that the Negroes could rise in the Mormon church structure just as any other member could, but "they could not be given the priesthood (top hierarchy of the church)."

"In Joseph Smith's (the founder of the church) early writings, he said that at the present time the priesthood would not be given to the colored folk," Dana said. "However, the time would come when they (the blacks) would receive every advantage the priesthood has to offer."

About scholarships for the Negroes, Dana explained that the Negroes did not pay tithes (dues paid by every Mormon) to the church. He said the money for the scholarships come from the tithes.

BLOC has been seeking support for its cause and now has the support of the Students for a Democratic Society. Yesterday it sought the aid of the Mexican American Student Organization and the Redical Student Union.

## Vets want more pay

By RAY KIPP

Nixon got a raise, Congress got a raise and now veterans at the University are asking for a raise.

A petition requesting an increase in GI benefits is being circulated on the Mall by the ASU Veterans' Club.

Club president Rick Poad said the petition, containing only ex-servicemen's signatures, will be sent to Sen. Paul Fannin and the National Collegiate Veterans' Headquarters in an attempt to bring the seriousness of insufficient benefits to the attention of officials.

"Due to the increased costs of education and the cost of living, it's impossible to go to school on what a guy gets now," Poad said.

Congress is presently considering a bill which would grant a \$60 a month raise in benefits to both single and married veterans. Another variation of that bill, Poad said, would grant a 27 per cent increase above allotments now being received.

Presently, a single veteran going to school full time receives \$130 a month while a married veteran gets \$155 with additional allotments for each dependent.

That, Poad said, would not cover the cost of rent, food, tuition and books.

"The original concept of the GI Bill was to provide aid so that a student could go to school full time and wouldn't have to work full

time," he said.

Poad, a mechanical engineering major, said that concept has been lost in spiraling costs.

The petition has been signed by more than 500 veterans in one day.

Mrs. Mary Lou Williams, information clerk for the Registrar's Office, said the projected number of veterans attending the University on the GI Bill could exceed 1800 this semester.

## Dogs go to the Bard

The University Players have a starring role open for any male Basset hound that knows his Shakespeare.

Jim Edmondson, director of the University Players' production of "Two Gentlemen of Verona," announced that a part for a real dog heads the list of several available roles in the play.

Major roles for three women and

seven men, plus eight secondary roles are available for those interested in performing in the Shakespearean comedy.

Auditions, open to University students, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 7 and at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Oct. 8 at the Lyceum.

The best possible American speech is preferable to stage accents, Edmondson said.

The dog need only bark.

## Ramsey Clark

### Operation Intercept "can't solve drug problem in this country -- or even begin to."

By GLENN HUNTER

Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark has labeled the Nixon administration's Operation Intercept "something of a show."

In an interview with the State Press before his address at Gammage Auditorium Monday night, Clark expressed doubt that the government's massive air, land and sea search at the Mexican border to halt dope traffic would be very successful.

"Only the most unwary would be caught in this trap to begin with. At best, it will have only a tem-

porary effect, but it really can't solve the drug problem in this country -- or even begin to," Clark said.

Clark also criticized the present draft system, calling Selective Service "horribly unjust and unfair."

"Our draft laws discriminate, they create anxiety, they are totally lacking in rationality," he said.

Clark advocates some sort of two-year service by all young Americans, both male and female. This obligation could be fulfilled by work in such areas as the Peace

Corps, Head Start, VISTA or the military.

The former attorney general, who was blasted by some for being too liberal during his years in the Johnson administration, stressed the need for compassion in dealing with disenfranchised minorities.

In his speech, the lanky 6'3" Texan called for sensitivity by government and private institutions when confronted with real needs of the poor, the young, the black and the uneducated.

"Some call for law and order, some call for justice—I say we can have neither order nor justice unless we have both," he said.

In a question and answer period following his talk, Clark called for a revision in the present laws forbidding the possession of drugs, especially marijuana.

"Our marijuana laws are not based on fact, and that's dangerous," he said.

(Continued on page 6)



RAMSEY CLARK

Request referred

## BLOC aid stalled

By WENDELL WILSON

The Black Liberation Organization Committee's request for funds was referred to the Student Senate Monday by the Board of Financial Control, the money - allocating committee of ASASU.

ASASU First Vice President Tom Edwards told Bob Dale, BLOC spokesman and business administration senator, that BLOC would have to receive statutory approval from the Senate before it would be considered for funds. Senate approval is necessary before any organization can receive ASASU money.

Edwards also told Dale that if BLOC wasn't approved, any activities undertaken by BLOC would have to be underwritten by an approved board or committee.

Dale had requested \$3,100 so BLOC could establish a black culture program for black students on campus. Dale said that his organization would like to sponsor a black theater, a Soul

Food Day in one of the campus cafeterias, a jazz concert to be performed by local talent and black guest speakers such as Julian Bond, Rev. Jesse Jackson or U. S. Rep. Adam Clayton Powell.

Dale indicated he would meet with Edwards sometime before today's Senate session so the appropriate legislation for BLOC's approval could be drawn up.

In other business, the Board of Financial Control approved a \$100 increase in the Homecoming publicity budget.

Administrative Vice President Bill Phillips said the increase was necessary so the first three days of Homecoming Week could be properly advertised.

The board also approved \$125 so a program announcing all Homecoming activities could be printed.

## Commission head speaks

The nation will continue to be wracked by demonstrations until institutions correct inequities, the head of a national commission to study last summer's Chicago riots told a group of law students yesterday.

Daniel Walker, author of "Rights in Conflict," the report on the convention rioting to the President's National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, spoke in the Great Hall of the College of Law.

Walker laid the blame for the country's unrest on the many contradictions which pervade the social structure.

"We put a man on the moon, but housing discrimination is strangling our cities. We spend more on farm subsidies in the



Daniel Walker

South than we do on the entire poverty program. The young and the poor and the blacks don't understand this, and rightly so," Walker said.

The 47-year-old attorney de-

scribed some of the painstaking detail which went into the formation of his committee's report on the Democratic convention's violence.

"In addition to going over every line written in the media about the convention riots, we also interviewed over 3,500 persons involved," he explained.

Walker claimed the greatest violence during the convention occurred on Sunday and Monday at Lincoln Park.

"The police didn't really use brutality clearing the park, but they did use exceedingly bad judgement in tactics after the park was cleared," he said.

He described how there was no communication between police headquarters and officers on the scene, and that no officer above the rank of sergeant was in charge of the dispersal.

## Beating probed

Campus Security is still investigating the beating early Sunday morning of two University freshmen.

Kieth Shaver and Barry Davis, both from Illinois, are listed by the Student Health Center as "improving" after being attacked by a carload of men.

When Campus Security was notified at 1:40 a.m. Sunday, they found Shaver lying on a couch in Sahuaro Hall. He had a one-inch cut above his left eye and complained of pains in his head and left side.

A female resident of Sahuaro standing in front of the building with Shaver and Davis reported that a carload of men pulled up, and that the men jumped from the car and began to beat the students.

The girl ran inside the building and student assistants Sam Ellison and Paul Forrest went to the aid of the students.

Campus Security reports indicate that there were five men in the auto, three blacks and two whites. Another report from the residence hall states there were four blacks in the car.

Both students were bed patients in the infirmary and information of their actual condition wasn't available. Friends who tried to visit the two were not permitted to do so Monday afternoon.

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OUR NEWEST!

## Family life studied Band head quits here for UCLA

"A friend is someone who likes you." From that simple adage, and others like it, comes the basis for the Center For Family Life Studies.

Dr. Owen Morgan, director of the center, has an office flooded with displays, pictures, and quotations emphasizing the interrelation of adults, teen agers and children.

These visual reminders stress that "relationships between people are a very important part of what being human is all about," said Dr. Morgan.

Dr. Morgan came here from the faculty of the Merrill-Palmer Institute of Human Development and Family Life in Detroit.

He has both psychology and sociology degrees and post-doctoral training in family life education, marriage and family counseling.

Too often people assume a function and role approach to life and never get to know their fellow men as people, he said. Frequently individuals are merely used as pawns and are forgotten as people.

Dr. Morgan feels that the greatest challenge facing mankind today is building healthy relationships between each other. "We made it to the moon, can't we also possibly get along with each other?" he asked.

Some of his philosophical beliefs hang enframed on the wall. The small printed page reads:

"As your friend, I applaud and affirm all that you are, even if not always all that you do . . . My opportunity as your friend is to help you to be the most that you can be, of you; . . .

"I am all for us in all ways and am with you always, though we might be continents apart. Never will I leave you, nor do you ever in any way have to earn my love and regard; you have these because you are you — and because I find this such a wonderfully special someone to be." Dr. Owen Morgan. 1963.

Understanding that each individual is special is important to Dr. Morgan. "It is my goal, personally and professionally, to help people mean more to themselves and then to each other."

Today's important question, he says, is "Can man make use of his potential capacity for creative thinking to solve crucial problems concerning responsibility in human relationship?"

A familiar face will be missing from Sun Devil football half-time shows. University Band Director William H. Hill, with ASU for three years, announced his resignation yesterday.

Dr. Henry Bruinsma, dean of the Fine Arts College accepted Hill's resignation for personal reasons last Friday.

"We asked Mr. Hill to reconsider before making his resignation official, but he felt that he would prefer to return to UCLA to complete his doctoral program without waiting another semester or a year," said Dr. Bruinsma.

Replacing Hill as acting director is William E. Mitchell. Mitchell, a member of the University Band staff since 1968, is a graduate of Denver University and Adams State College. He is currently working toward a doctorate in education.

Named as new acting assistant director of bands was Richard Temple, also a doctoral student.



William H. Hill

## Educators attend class

To encourage more rapport between the teachers and their Spanish-speaking pupils, the Community School Education program at Frank School, Guadalupe, is offering a class each Monday from 4:20 to 7 p.m.

The class, "Southwest Conversational Spanish for Elementary School Teachers," will be attended by 42 Tempe teachers.

The program is sponsored by the University's Southwest Regional Center for Community School Development, in conjunction with the Mott Foundation. In addition to the class, the center offers a variety of educational and recreational opportunities for adults and children.

David A. Santellanes, Community School director said, "This pro-seminar program offers three hours of credit through ASU's Extension Division."

He added that the teachers have shown great interest in the course, which will include a field trip to Mazatlan, Mexico, during the Christmas holidays.

Gamma Phi Beta sorority was also commended by Santellanes for planning to be active in the Frank School Teen Club again this year.

## Calendar

Today

International Underground films at the MU, the Bell and Howell Art and Document Series, 3:30 and 5 p.m., rumpus room.

Report on Volcanology meeting in England by Dr. Michael F. Sheridan, Agriculture Building, room 150, 3:40 p.m.

Personal interview for seniors and graduate students interested in Air Force pilot or navigator programs, female students interested in commission opportunities. Contact Placement Bureau.

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, professional meeting, 6:30 a.m., Harman's Restaurant, 1314 E. Apache Blvd.

Psi Chi, honorary psychology society, first meeting, 7:30 p.m., Kathy Leong's, 1125 W. Roosevelt.

Tomorrow

Circle K Club, men's service organization meeting, 5 p.m. at Palo Verde East Cafeteria. Father Frank, LEAP, will speak.

Sophos, men's honorary, will meet at 7 p.m. in the MU Study.

MU Seminar, 3:16 p.m., MU cellar, "China, the Social Revolution."

## Carillo to speak at dinner meeting

Tony Carrillo, an educational administration specialist on the staff of Arizona State University, former secondary teacher and once a state legislator, will be the principal speaker at the Wednesday, Oct. 8, dinner meeting of the ASU chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, international honorary education fraternity.

## Post boxes handy

Almost 1500 post office boxes are available for students at the main Tempe post office located at Southern and College Avenue, Dale Hand, assistant postmaster of Tempe, said yesterday.

Hand also said that there was more than ample parking around the new post office.

He added that practically no boxes are available at the downtown post office branch and parking is almost non-existent.

## Band needs use for extra boxes

Boxes, boxes, who's got the boxes?

The Sun Devil Band, that's who!

The musicians got new hats, called shakoos, this year and in the bargain have 150 cardboard boxes measuring ten by nine by seven feet left over.

New band leader Bill Mitchell wants to donate the containers to a department or individual or group that can put them to good use.

Anyone interested in building up their box supply should call the music department at 3371 or the band office at 3117.



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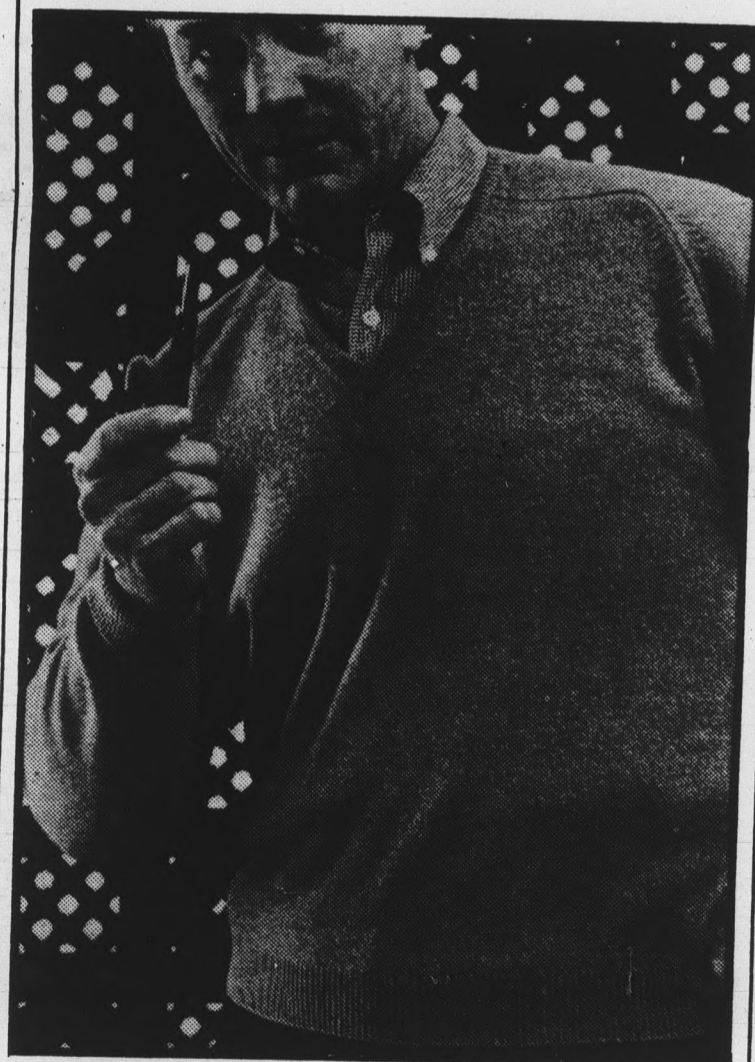
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Satire by Glenn Hunter

# Activist groups braced to radicalize University

Hold everything, mother! The word is out — this is the year ASU makes the big time! It's Action State University now, with 17 (count 'em) new activist groups to pull the school from the depths of the 19th century and boot her firmly into the 20th.

"Gripes and demands — oh boy, have we got em!" cried Manual Labor, acting presidente of the newly-formed Spanish People for Interschool Cooperation.

"Do you want series A, B, or C?" he grinned as he slowly pulled a yellowed piece of paper from his serape.

"First of all," Labor began, "there are no Mexicans at all represented at the Jewish Youth Association table on the Mall. This is just one example of the many injustices. . ."

Another new group this year is the Radically Educated and Determined Students (REDS) comprised mainly of former Socialists, Unitarians, flutists and bellhops.

Newly-elected president Merv DuBois talked to this reporter at REDS headquarters located in the underground conduit beneath the Mall.

"Just what do you people want?" I asked him.

LuBois' fists clenched as he rose and flung a dart at a map of the ASU campus taped to a sewer pipe.

"Power, power, power is what we want! What else is there?" he yelled.

DuBois sat down abruptly.

"Forgive me," he said softly as he regained his composure. "What we want is . . . is . . . revolution . . . yes, that's it. And, more, more . . . loving among the masses, and we . . . well, er, more, more POWER, that's it, and more and more and more, oh God!"

## Opinion Page

As I left DuBois he was ripping at his bushy hair and moaning. "And power and power. . ." I heard him sob as I left the underground.

Such small groups as the new Eskimos For Educational Reform plan an active year, too.

Head man Onok Oom wiped his brow and explained: "Nowhere can we find in the curriculum here any classes on Eskimo heritage and culture. How can we be proud of being Eskimos if we are ignorant of our heritage? Huh? Huh?"

Meanwhile, from the administration's Office in Charge of Student Agitation has come this memo:

"This office will listen to, chew on, and mull over all gripes and demands. Only in a spirit of vacillation can an educational institute survive, even in the desert."

REDS prexy DuBois immediately issued the following rejoinder from his underground outpost:

"Ridiculous! We all know that learning and education have no place on a university campus. Therefore, REDS demands that the administration. . ."

Nail down all unmoveable objects, children. Sides have been chosen, the first shots have been fired, and we're in for a helluva a interesting year. If we last that long.

Al Shya

## 'The Quake' — revisited

Acid propheteer Timothy Leary's announcement to run for governor of California may be an attempt to keep the golden population high while the rest of the state goes down.

Most Californians were unaffected by April's Great Earthquake scare, though hundreds of people left the state permanently for safer ground, and hundreds more found it convenient to take April vacations.

The startling conclusion to California's shaky ground made the whole scare worthwhile for the few Golden Staters who will reinsert stakes into the part of the continent which will remain while California crumbles.

### Earthquake Due

Every major seismologist in the nation asserts California is due for a major earthquake of catastrophic proportions.

The areas west of the notorious San Andreas Fault, an 1800-mile-long network of fractures extending at least 20 miles into the earth's crust, splits California longitudinally from San Francisco through the Baja Peninsula and is one of the most susceptible quake areas in the world.

The coast side of the fault, which includes San Francisco and Los Angeles, moves in a northwesterly direction at the rate of several inches a year (20 feet a century) while the rest of the country heads west.

The friction point is the San Andy, and its been over a hundred years since tension along the fault in Southern California has been significantly released.

The last great earthquake there in 1857 caused rupturing along the San Andreas for 225 miles.

### San Andy

A sudden 20-foot jump along the San Andy in the northern part of the state caused the most damaging earthquake in U.S. history when 497 blocks of San Francisco were leveled, killing 700 people. A similar earthquake today would endanger more than 2.6 million people and cause \$4 to \$5 billion in damage.

Cal Tech seismology expert Dr. Clarence Allen says, "Most geologists would not be surprised at a great earthquake along the fault's central or southern portion within the next five years."

He says these portions of the fault appear far more dangerous than the segment of the fault near San Francisco which broke in 1906.

# Readers' Forum

Editor:

As an ecologist I must express concern and violent opposition to the impending destruction of Old Main Park. A feeling for the educational future of Arizona State University is worthy, and certainly the expansion of a single building can be rationalized on this basis.

In view of exploding student populations, however, this is at best a temporary solution. The University has already reached a saturation point of students per unit area and must expand on new lands in other directions.

Reservation of open space, park areas, and green belts within institutional complexes is a well known concept, based on the proven psychological importance of tranquil natural areas in centers of mental activity.

In addition, the trend of public concern emphasizes environmental quality over less expensive transient alternatives. An educational community of this size and importance should be a leader in dynamic unit planning and avoid shortsighted piecemeal measures.

In this light, we must preserve the one small zone of sanity which remains and emphasize the need for open areas in all new developments.

Old Main Park is heavily used on an informal basis as a thinking and gathering place which should be maintained for these purposes. Its survival is an

## A thought . . .

A reform is a correction of abuses; a revolution is a transfer of power.

Bulwer-Lytton

Park

issue important to many rational individuals who consider this threat an ecocrisis and are prepared to fight it.

"Alright buddy, up against the tree!" Charles W. McKetta

Mormons

Editor:

The Friday edition of the State Press contained an article about racist BYU that interested me very much. An opinion was expressed that I feel is general and I would like to take this opportunity to state some facts and try to shed a new light on the subject.

Bob Dale took time out to make the statement that BYU or the "Mormons" discriminate against the black people and that a black person is not welcome in LDS religious services.

Goodness, did this pop my bubble about senators. For some unfounded reason I thought that senators usually tried to know the facts before going on record on an issue. Of course, maybe propaganda from San Jose State is fact.

Let me say that I hope ASU trounces BYU but not because they are racists but because they play football. I'd even sit in the president's box!!!!

The "Mormon" church does not discriminate against the Negro. They are welcome in LDS meetings and are treated kindly. Negroes can become baptized members of the church by following the same procedure all people follow. Contrary to popular uneducated belief, Negro members of the LDS faith can even go in the "Mormon" Temples right along side the whites.

Racists? Isn't this at least as much as any other denomination offers?

Next time Mr. Dale, go to a "Mormon" service and then after you have been treated unfairly and thrown from the building spout off all you like!

Dennis Sherwood

Liquor

Editor:

Arizona has liquor laws, but where are they on Saturday night? Certainly not at Sun Devil Stadium. Is this the place for a mass bacchanal? Taxpayers paid for a stadium, not a liquor bowl. Why do styrofoam ice chests and obvious brown paper bags get past the ticket gates unnoticed?

Drinking isn't the only social event at ASU. Why is it you feel obligated to drink to be accepted — not only to drink, but to excess? Every weekend we see girls come back to the dorm, staggering into walls, (both physically and figuratively).

We feel the lax control of liquor at football games is inexcusable. Why should such a violation of state law be tolerated here, of all places?

The staff of Tumbleweed Unit Manzanita Hall

Red tape

Editor:

Relative to your Tuesday, Sept. 23, outline Library Red Tape.

Far from being red tape the punching of the student ID badge will save each student considerable time for each book that he or she checks out from the library. The machine readable ID badge will eliminate needless key-sort punching of personal and bibliographic information for each transaction.

The rest of our equipment is due in a few days. Not only will the new system be faster but it will be less expensive to operate.

Thomas C. Harris  
Acting University Librarian

# Two-thirds of jobs cut

By **TERRI SOLTY**  
Cuts in federal spending has cost two-thirds of the students working for the University their jobs.

The Financial Aids office was compelled to cut about 500 job openings during the current financial period.

Still, during the academic year just beginning, 2,500 students throughout the state will be provided employment under the College Work-Study Program.

Dr. A. F. Schilt, assistant director of Financial Aids, said that the cuts have been necessary because the federal government has made a cut in their grant to the University.

The federal government supplies funds to the Work-Study Program twice a year. It awarded \$308,000 dollars for the two periods in 1968. Since this sum was considerably more than was awarded for 1967, Financial Aids increased the program and put more students on the payroll.

However, in the 1969 periods the federal government only supplied \$238,000. Rather than

cut students in the second period, Financial Aids decided to let them finish the academic year, and borrow funds from the following year. This amounted to \$60,000 in deficit funds for the second period, plus \$90,000 for the summer sessions.

For the current academic period the department personnel were again awarded \$238,000, but they were already in debt for \$150,000. This means they only have \$88,000 to work with for the current period, so they have been compelled to cut some students from the program.

In the Work-Study Program, the federal government pays 75 per cent of the students' wages, and the department under which the student works pays the remaining balance.

When the students had to be cut, the college departments had the choice to either use fewer students in their departments or else pay their wages entirely. This has caused some consternation among department heads who feel the weight of extra funds.

## Campus Kiosk

A clinic to help students improve voice techniques will be held today.

Leading the program is Dr. Hans von Leden, Los Angeles medical director of the Institute of Laryngology and Voice Disorders.

The first program, for music, speech and drama students, will be held in the Payne lecture hall at 2:30 p.m.

Another program, specifically for music students, will be held in Gammage 108 at 4 p.m.

An internationally known astronomer will lecture tomorrow in PS A-203 at 3:45 p.m.

Dr. John B. Irwin will discuss "Recent Developments in Pulsars."

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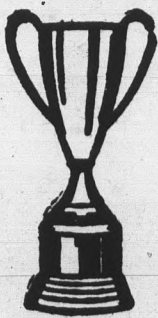
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## KAET Channel 8

Wednesday, October 1 A.M.		P.M.	
8:00	Yoga For Health	1:15	"Wild & Tame Animals"
8:30	"Exercise the Yoda Way"	1:30	Art Studio
9:00	TV High School	1:30	"Printing Birds"
9:00	"Natural Sciences"	1:30	Cancion de la Raza
9:00	Return to Nursing	2:00	"Mexican-American Drama"
9:30	"The Nursing Care Plan"	2:00	Modern Supervisory Techniques (color)
9:30	SP-101 Elementary Spanish	2:30	"Preview of the Series"
10:00	Pocketful of Fun (children)	2:30	Wonderful World of Bro. Buzz (color)
10:00	"Talk About Time"	2:30	"Dogs That Fly"
10:30	Once Upon A Day	3:00	Pocketful of Fun (children)
10:30	"Children's Music Appreciation"	3:00	Pocketful of Fun (children)
11:00	SP-102 Elementary Spanish	3:00	"Talk About Time"
11:30	Wonderful World of "Dogs That Fly"	3:30	Once Upon a Day
12:00	What's New?	3:30	"Children's Music Appreciation"
	P.M.	4:00	What's New?
12:30	Misterogers Neighborhood	4:00	"Below Sea Level"
1:00	The Friendly Giant	4:30	The Friendly Giant
		4:45	"Wild and Tame Animals"
		4:45	Art Studio
		4:45	"Printing Birds"
		5:00	Misterogers Neighborhood
		5:30	SP-101 Elementary Spanish
		6:00	SP-102 Elementary Spanish
		6:30	Return to Nursing
		6:30	"The Nursing Care Plan"
		7:00	TV High School
		7:00	"Natural Sciences"
		7:30	Cancion de la Raza
		7:30	"Mexican-American Drama"
		8:00	News In Perspective (C)
		9:00	Jazz Alley
		9:00	"Bud Freeman"
		9:30	Book Beat (color)
		9:30	"Siege"
		10:00	Agriculture This Week
		10:00	"Arizona Farm News"

## 'The International Underground' experimental films will be shown

"The International Underground," a 90-minute program of experimental films, will be

presented today, 3:30 p.m. in the MU rumpus room.

The program of nine films

illustrates the universality of our common underlying social problems.

"Free Fall," a festival award film, suggests a surrealistic dream of mankind's fall from grace in banality.

"Unserer Afrikareise," (Our Trip to Africa), is a film about the gap between the "armchair" European and an African who exists out of step in time.

Other films in the program are: "Lecture on Man," "Barriers Not Knowing," "The Flying Man," "The Pusher," "The Daisy," "Variations on a Theme" and "Man in Silence."

## MU Pop-Up series begins

Two films, "Aretha Franklin, Soul Singer" and "The Fugue," will start off the fall MU Pop-Up series. They will be shown today at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in the rumpus room, MU West.

"Aretha Franklin, Soul Singer" is a study of Miss Franklin's personality and today's pop music.

"The Fugue" gives the viewer an awareness of the sense of

unity and peace created in an organ concert by Bach.

Originally the MU Pop-Up series was an "event or something that just happened," explains Mrs. Dianne Smith, MU program director. "Art demonstrations, live concerts, archery club demonstrations and films were included in the programs. The programs created a response that we made it a regular series."



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# Loss of 'dead wood' better

## ROTC majority favors volunteer system

By BOB CHAPMAN

Loss of "dead wood" in the ROTC program on campus may make for a better corps. Or so several cadets believe.

Of the 125 cadets questioned, 103 were in favor of the new voluntary ROTC program and said it generated more enthusiasm. Twenty-two said the program is no better or no worse since it has become voluntary.

Ovy Waddoups, a freshman Radio-TV major, said, "I think that by making the program voluntary, you get rid of all the undesirables, and only the people interested in the Army, or staying out of the draft for a while will get in it."

In referring to all the people who are just in the program to get out of the draft until the classifications have been settled, Ovy said, "It all depends on how hard they try in a program, really; because if they don't try, they'll never make it."

In answer to "do you feel that you are getting an interesting course in the pro-

gram?" Ovy said, "Yes. A very interesting course."

Tom Williams, sophomore accounting major, and graduate of Honor Company in the Army ROTC program, said, "I think the enthusiasm this year is very good. I think it is very high. A lot of men are highly motivated and I think we are going to have a tight fitting organization."

When asked if it was any better than last year's program, Tom said, "I think it's much better this year. We can concentrate our mass and get these people highly developed and highly trained."

In opposition to the views given so far is Steve Matters, sophomore liberal arts major who says, "As far as I'm concerned, the program this year is no better than last year's. I'm just in it to wait out the new draft system. If they go to the lottery system, I will drop out. The ROTC program offers me nothing except a possible opportunity of getting through school without being drafted."

# Transport system requested

The ASASU Executive Council Monday voted to approve a letter to University Vice President Gilbert Cady calling for a University operated mass transit system.

The letter, written by Executive Vice President Tom Edwards, came after coeds in Sahuaro complained of having to walk to campus at night.

The coeds said they feel unsafe in their nightly walks.

The council also voted to change group seating football ticket pick-up from Mondays to

Tuesdays. The action came after representatives from the Interfraternity Council said that the Monday pick-up day didn't allow enough time for fraternity members to get dates for the football games.

The Executive Council action has to be approved by the Athletic Department.

The Executive Council also discussed Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities selection methods.

The selection of the University's representatives to Who's Who has been handled in the past by a special committee selected by the Executive Council. The council decided to consider the matter before taking any

official action.

In their final discussion of the day, the Executive Council went into executive session, excluding reporters from the discussion. The council discussed the condition of BLOC and their complaints against the alleged racist policies of Brigham Young University.

Executive Vice President Tom Edwards told the State Press yesterday that no official action came from the discussion.

Edwards said the council would wait to see what happened before any action would be taken. He indicated though that the general feeling of the council is toward the diminishing of racial prejudice at other universities.

## Clark

(Continued from page 1)

Calling the penalties for marijuana "so unjust and excessive that they tend to cause crime," Clark urged further scientific studies to determine the real harm of the drug if any.

"I think the law has to be modified to reflect the fact that no great cases of harm from marijuana have ever been documented," he said.

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Special lecture by Obadiah Harris, "Spontaneous Living According to Zen." 11 a.m., Sunday at Jewish Community Center, 1718 W. Maryland, Phoenix.

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# Kush says engine slowed up

By CHARLIE MACK  
Assistant Sports Editor

"We were like an 8-cylinder engine when all eight cylinders aren't hitting at the same time," said Sun Devil head coach Frank Kush, appraising ASU's 30-7 loss to Oregon State.

The victory was the fourth in a row for the Beavers over the Devils.

"We're not as bad a team as the score indicated," the ASU mentor said. "Oregon State is definitely not 23 points better than us. They just had a great night the same time we had a very poor one."

Sun Devil quarterbacks Joe



Frank Kush

Spagnola and Grady Hurst spent most of the evening in the shadows of the big Beaver defensive linemen.

"Our boys were not used to lobbing the ball over the heads of players that stand 6-8, 6-7 and 6-5," Kush commented. "It's awful hard to get anything on the ball when you have to throw over such tall obstacles."

As a result, ASU passers completed only 12 of 35 passes. Against Minnesota, the Devils hit on 18 of 33 attempts.

"The trouble with us thus far," Kush added, "is that we find we're really not emotionally ready for each game."

There's not too much time for the Devils to smooth over their rough edges, for Brigham Young comes here Saturday night in ASU's conference opener.

"Before we open our conference schedule, we are going to have to eliminate a lot of the mistakes we made against Oregon State," said Larry Kentera, coach of ends and linebackers.

"If we hope to get by the Cou-

gars, we're going to have to improve our pass rush," Kentera said.

In two games the Devils have been bombed for 441 passing yards by their opponents.

"If we can put that extra bit of pressure on their quarterback, it'll give our defensive backs a little more breathing room," Kentera said.

The ASU secondary can use a little breathing room since two players, Cal Demery and Seth Miller, are forced to play defensive safety while alternating at split end on offense.

It doesn't appear as though the double duty has been affecting Miller's output, however. The senior from Rockford, Ill., has intercepted three passes, a team high.

"If we're going to make a run at the conference championship, we're going to have to open more holes up front for our running game," Kush commented.

Thus far, the Devils have been able to average only 2.6 yards per carry, a far cry from last year's average of 4.6.

Summing up the Oregon State game, Kush said, "When things are bad they're really bad."

## Brunson expected back for Cowboys

Mike Brunson, Sun Devil wingback who suffered a shoulder separation in the game against Oregon State, will not have to undergo surgery for the injury.

Brunson is expected to be back in the ASU lineup for the Wyoming game, or perhaps for the San Jose game a week earlier.

## Sun Devil Sports

### WAC in full swing this week

As the Western Athletic Conference gets into full swing this week, perennially tough Wyoming, along with BYU and UTEP, top the league standings.

Wyoming, with a 23-7 win over Arizona in their opener and a 27-25 win over Air Force last week are gunning for their fourth straight conference crown.

BYU, who defeated Colorado State, 22-20, and UTEP, 21-6 winner over New Mexico last week, continues conference play this week against Arizona State and Utah respectively, both of whom will be playing their first conference games of the 1969 season.

The Devils are 1-1, with a win over Minnesota and last week's loss to Oregon State, while the Redskins sport an identical record, losing to Oregon and belting San Jose State last week.

CSU, eligible this year for the first time for the conference crown, bombed Wichita State, 50-12, last week, after their initial loss to BYU in Provo.

New Mexico, losers to Army in their opener and again to the Miners from El Paso last week, have now lost 21 straight

over a four year period.

Nonconference games on tap this week include Arizona at Iowa and Kansas at New Mexico.

Arizona is 0-2, dropping a 42-27 decision to Kansas State last week, coming on the heels of their initial defeat to Wyoming.

UTEP is 2-0 overall, beating University of Pacific 14-10 in their opener two weeks ago. The surprising thing about the Miners this year seems to be in their ground game. The El Paso team, generally noted for their passing game, have won both their games this year with a strong ground attack.

### BYU, UTEP, Cowboys lead race

	Conference				All Games			
	W	L	Pts	Op	W	L	Pts	Op
Brigham Young	1	0	22	20	1	1	22	30
UTEP	1	0	21	6	2	0	35	16
Wyoming	1	0	23	7	2	0	50	32
Arizona State	0	0	0	0	1	1	55	56
Utah	0	0	0	0	1	1	59	35
Arizona	0	1	7	23	0	2	34	65
CSU	0	1	20	22	1	1	70	43
New Mexico	0	1	6	21	0	2	20	52

## Terry takes ticket title

The University's athletic department has a new ticket manager, Terry Wojtulewicz.

The recent ASU graduate replaces Harley Anderson who is taking a scouting job with the Washington Senators baseball team.

Wojtulewicz, 21, majored in marketing and served four years as manager of the Sun Devil basketball team. A graduate of St. Ignatius High in Chicago, Wojtulewicz lettered in baseball and basketball.

Anderson will be the first Senator scout in the Arizona - New Mexico region and will also handle portions of Texas and Colorado for the Washington team.



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Operation international friendship

# Foreign Clubs seek members

Foreign students, despite their internal differences, all have a common friend in the International Student Relations Board (ISRB.)

ISRB offers academic and social opportunities to 400 foreign students, representing 70 countries. Several organizations and clubs on campus offer foreign and American students an opportunity to become acquainted with each other, learn each other's customs and acquire more knowledge and tolerance.

It predominantly consists of American students who organize activities such as picnics, hayrides and open houses, to benefit the foreign students at the University. ISRB's purpose is to aid the foreign student in adapting to University life and the surrounding community.

Another aspect of ISRB is enabling American students to study abroad through loans and scholarships. ISRB is now trying to recruit foreign students

so the students can better understand their problems and aspirations.

Another organization, Foreign Students Club, is open to all foreign students and sponsors cultural and social programs throughout the academic year. The club tries to acquaint the foreign student with the University.

Seven smaller clubs include: Chinese, African, Canadian, Latin American, Pakistan and Indian student clubs, and the Organization of Arab Students. These smaller clubs demonstrate their customs and nation-

al traditions to other students.

A bi-monthly newsletter is a new aspect of ISRB, hoping to provide a literary outlet and better communication between foreign and American students.

Mary H. Blaine and Bob Kenny, foreign student advisor and assistant advisor, work closely with the foreign and American students to help bring coordination and cooperation among them.

Kenny requests that all foreign students come to the foreign student office, South Hall 135, to register.

# Athlete is law head

Former all-state quarterback and graduate of Stanford University, John Propstra, is the new president of the Student Bar Association in the College of Law.

Almost ten years ago Propstra appeared to be headed toward a career in sports. His performance on the Arcadia High School gridiron, coupled with top scores on college entrance examinations, brought many colleges and universities to his door.

Stanford was his choice, where he played freshman football and varsity baseball. Majoring in political science, Propstra became a member of a judicial council and soon develop-

ed an interest in law. In 1967, upon graduation from Stanford, he enrolled in the first class of the College of Law at ASU.

Now in his last year of law instruction, Propstra finds his duties as president of the Student Bar Association rewarding and interesting.

The Student Bar Association functions as a social outlet for law students as well as a cohesive bond between the three classes. Speakers are also sponsored by the association, which is open to all members of the College of Law.

"About 90 to 95 per cent of the (law) students are active in the Student Bar Association," Propstra said.

## Fraternity men to hear Dr. Newburn

Acting President Harry K. Newburn will address 22 national fraternity leaders at the first Junior Interfraternity Council meeting tomorrow in the Board of Regents room.

Council members are to hear from community leaders in the fields of education, business, social problems and fine arts in succeeding meetings, according to Tom Smith, co-adviser.

The goal of the group is primarily community service, which takes the form of at least one project in Tempe and the greater Phoenix area each year, said Mike Engler, former president and co-adviser to the University group.

The council also seeks to establish strong working relationships with the University community and the surrounding socio-economic community.

## Nominations due for 'Whos Who'

Nomination forms for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" may be picked up this week in ASASU executive manager Dudley Melichar's office on the second floor of South Hall.

Nominations must be submitted by Friday.

Individuals and groups may nominate students for the publication. Selection is based on extra-curricular activities and academic performance.

Nominees must have a 2.2 grade point average, 84 hours of credit as of September 1969 and be enrolled in good standing in the University.

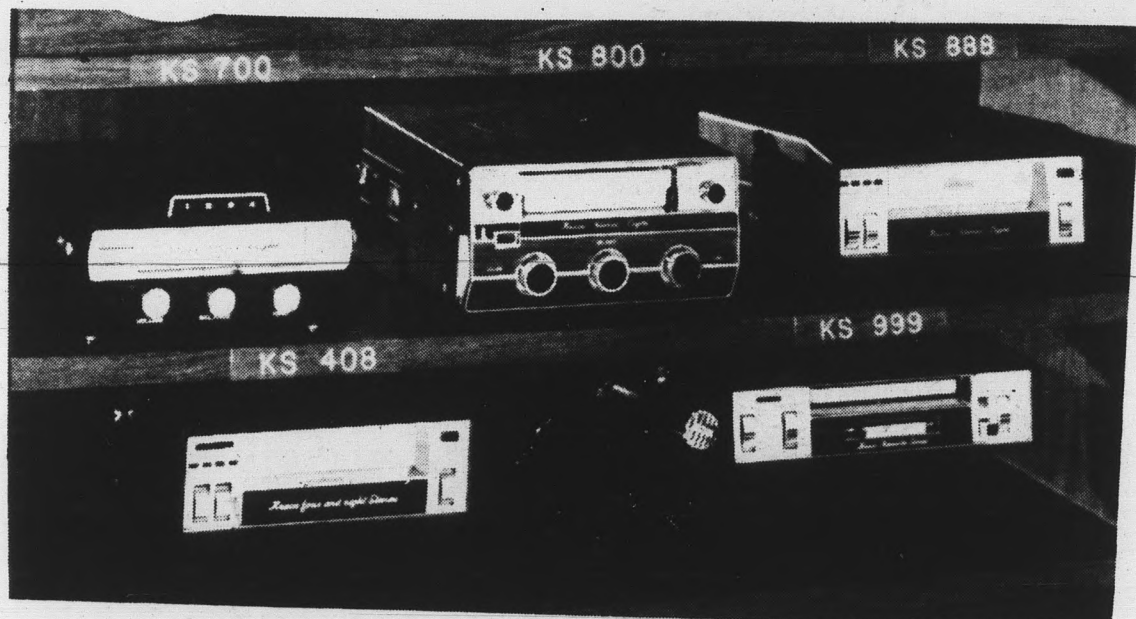
Nominees will be notified next week. Final selection will take place in two weeks.

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