

Hardy stresses objectivity

Judge criticizes Dunseath Code

By Charlane Christiansen

"There's an old saying that a lawyer who represents himself has a fool for a client," The Honorable Charles Hardy said yesterday in the Great Hall.

Judge Hardy, presiding judge of the Superior Court of Maricopa county, is campaigning for the State Supreme Court in the November election. He addressed students on "Lessons for Law Students from the Dunseath Code."

James Dunseath, a Tucson attorney and member of the Board of Regents, drafted the controversial Code of Conduct.

"The first lesson to be learned from the Code is the importance of objectivity," Hardy said. "Dunseath wrote the Code as a partisan, a person who is emotionally involved in the problem of order on campus."

"The lawyer who surrenders to his emotions fails his client," he added.

The second lesson, according to Hardy, is "the importance of the mastery of language."

"From what I read in the newspapers," he said, "the use of language in the Dunseath Code leaves much to be desired."

Hardy cited the inability of

lawyers to use simple, understandable language as a major problem. "Express yourselves as simply as possible," he told law students. "The fewer words you can use, the better."

He recalled a remark made to him by a Tucson acquaintance. "What's going on in the Board of Regents?" the man asked. "What is this 56-page Code of Conduct? Anything that's 56 pages long must be bad!"

Third, when preparing documents, lawyers should think ahead. "The law is never static," Hardy noted, "the law is always changing."

The Dunseath Code calls for a campus prosecutor and a campus defender. "The Code says they should be persons trained and experienced in the law. It doesn't say they should be lawyers."

"Dunseath didn't look far enough ahead," Hardy continued. "Where are the universities going to get these people? How much is it going to cost?"

Lawyers have a responsibility to try to be oracles, Hardy said,

to try and figure out what will be happening in the future.

Fourth, the question of efficiency must be considered, he said. "Is the Dunseath Code going to be reasonably efficient? Is it going to operate at a reasonable cost? Will it generate confidence?"

Hardy noted, "Even Dr. Singer seems to express some reservations about the Code."

The lessons to be learned from the Code of Conduct apply to any document a lawyer might draft, Hardy stated.

Concerning the process of electing judges instead of appointing them, Hardy said he opposes electing judges, "because they have to look ahead all the time to the next election. A judge shouldn't have to worry about the effect his actions will have on getting votes."

He noted that changing the judiciary from elective to appointive positions would be very difficult "because of the public distrust of judges. People say they want to be in the position of removing 'soft' judges who are

ignoring the rights of the public."

Hardy criticized the Phoenix newspapers for presenting an unbalanced view of crime. "Every issue practically will contain a story about a robbery or a shooting or a beating. But how many times do you read about someone being sentenced to the Arizona State Prison?"

"Yet we have 21 judges who are sentencing criminals every week," he continued. "But only one or two of those dispositions is ever written up in the paper. The public reads about all these crimes, but they seldom read about people going to prison."

Asked what makes Phoenix susceptible to a high crime-rate, Hardy replied, "Transience of population — a lot of people floating in and out — and newness of the community. When you're among strangers, you're less likely to feel the influence of the community."

He advocated trying to solve the population problem and learning more about mental health as measures that would

(Continued on Page 3)



Judge Charles Hardy

Code is defended

By Jim Spencer

A member of the Arizona Board of Regents yesterday said the board could not follow the Faculty Senate's admonition to set aside the controversial Code of Conduct.

Dr. Paul L. Singer, regent from Phoenix, said the board would not have time to draw up a new code before the Nov. 11 deadline for complying with Senate Bill 174. The bill requires that the Board of Regents adopt rules and regulations for the "maintenance of public order at educational facilities."

Dr. Singer made his comments in response to a resolution passed Monday by the Faculty Senate calling upon the Regents to discard the code in favor of a "more general set of guidelines."

The Phoenix regent noted that changes would be made by striking "objectionable" portions of the code after a public hearing on Oct. 23.

"I wish the Senators would read the code," Dr. Singer said. "There is ample provision for changing the code within the code itself."

In response to the charge by some University faculty members that the board did not fully consult the academic community before drawing up the code, Dr. Singer said, "We have been asking them (the faculty) to draw up a code for two years."

He said he would move to strike five rules in the code aimed at the conduct of faculty members.

Dr. Singer said the rules were redundant because they dealt with areas covered by faculty contracts.

Speakers cancel; meeting continues

Atty. Gen. Gary Nelson and Dr. Paul Singer, member of the Board of Regents, will not be present at today's 3 p.m. discussion of the Code of Conduct in the Great Hall.

Dr. Singer told the State Press that "very urgent matters involving the University — but off the campus in the legislature" would prevent his appearance.

"The Code of Conduct is one of our problems," Dr. Singer said. "But raising \$90 million is another problem. I'm chairman of the budget committee, so I'm more interested in raising money to keep the school running."

Atty. Gen. Nelson could not be reached for comment, but his secretary stated that a "conflict" caused his cancellation.

The meeting will go on as scheduled.

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 53, No. 16

Wednesday, October 14, 1970

Tempe, Arizona

Manure strewer

A rolling stone may gather no moss but campus landscapers are gathering few friends this week as they spread tons of fragrant dung on the University lawns. The grass-greener has been drifting across campus walkways for the past

week making interesting designs in the puddles of water overflowing from the irrigation. The sweet aroma emitting from the campus has made students search for "greener pastures and fresher air" upwind. Photo by Randy D. Bailey



Code discussed; rebuttal played

By BILL KLEIN

Rebuttal was the name of the game as Ron McCoy, student body president, spoke to the Kiwanis Club of Phoenix yesterday.

Earlier this week Dr. Paul Singer, member of the Board of Regents, spoke before the Kiwanians concerning the controversial Code of Conduct proposed by the Regents.

McCoy's speech was divided into three parts. The first part was addressed to Dr. Singer's statement that the code "will probably affect no more than . . . one per cent of the entire student body and faculty."

Second, McCoy discussed the students' perception of the code. Third, he answered questions concerning the students' stand on the code.

McCoy said, "Some of the offenses are so blatantly unconstitutional and incredibly inane that it will be virtually impossible for the majority of the universities' students to attend school for a week without violating at least one provision of the code."

"For some time," he continued, "the University has had a conduct code which was put into effect by former president Durham.

McCoy said that code "and the judicial system it established operated with great effectiveness on our campus."

"It would have been sufficient for the purposes of Senate Bill 174."

S.B. 174 made it mandatory for universities to "adopt rules and regulations" for the protection of "all property under its

jurisdiction which is used for education purposes."

McCoy suggested that, "the only way to save the Regents from richly-deserved ridicule is to drastically alter "the proposed code, even to the point of emasculation." He added, "It would be an act of mercy."

"We need rules and regulations, but if we adopt this code, instead of preventing violence, if adopted, it will cause violence," he said.

McCoy made, he felt, several points in the code that are unconstitutional.

"When the law says you can't assemble, you can't have fire extinguishers, etc, people will begin to feel they are oppressed. They will not put up with that for very long."

"Instead of affecting one per cent of the people on campus, McCoy said, "the code will affect 98 per cent of the students on campus, and it will affect them adversely."

One member of the audience said he felt the code "would discourage any future problems that could arise on campus."

"There is nothing wrong with 'a code' of conduct," McCoy answered, but the fact is that this particular code infringed upon the rights of students and faculty at the University because of its unconstitutional overtones."

Other comments from the floor concerned the students' rights to protest the code.

"The University's role," McCoy said, "for the most part is for the free flow of ideas."

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More about

Hardy's speech

(Continued from Page 1)

help to stop crime. "We should make better use of mental health facilities and make a greater effort to assist mentally ill persons, especially in the schools."

Instead of expelling delinquents from high schools, an effort should be made to help them.

"I don't believe at all that severe punishment is a deterrent

Branstetter paper

Dr. Ellamae Branstetter, professor of nursing, will present a paper at the 39th annual meeting of the American Academy of Pediatrics, Oct. 17-22 in San Francisco.

The academy is the Pan-American association of physicians certified in the care of infants, children and adolescents. It includes more than 11,000 members in the United States, Canada and Latin America.

Senate vacancies

Students interested in filling the 10 vacancies in the Student Senate should attend a Senate meeting at 3:45 p.m. today in Law 145.

Dennis Greene, administrative vice-president, said there are four openings from the College of Education, two from Business Administration and one each from Nursing, Liberal Arts, Fine Arts and Engineering Sciences.

Senators must be in good standing at the University, with a 2.2 cumulative grade average and must be enrolled in the college they are representing.

to crime," Hardy said.

Judge Hardy is a graduate of the University of Arizona Law School and spent 17 years practicing law before becoming a Superior Court judge in 1966. He has been presiding judge of the Superior Court since 1968.

A Democrat, he opposes Republican Judge James Cameron in the November election. Cameron will speak at the University on Oct. 27.

The Supreme Court of the State of Arizona is composed of five members elected to staggered terms of eight years each. Hardy and Cameron are competing for a vacancy created by the retirement of Supreme Court Justice Ernest McFarland.

Students apply for Who's Who

Applications for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities are available in South Hall 219.

They are due no later than Oct. 23.

Candidates may be nominated by any organization or individual. Candidates must have completed a minimum of 84 semester hours as of Sept. 1, 1970, maintained a minimum 2.2 cumulative grade index and must be currently enrolled at the University.

Selection will be based on scholarship, honors based on ability, (scholarships, athletic recognition, debate, drama, etc.) and participation in extracurricular activities.

Code challenged; guidelines reviewed

By JIM SPENCER

The practicality and cost of the new Code of Conduct were among factors challenged in a resolution passed by the Faculty Senate in a special session Monday.

The resolution calls for the Regents to set aside the code in favor of "a more general set of guidelines."

"Each university could then develop its own suggested Code of Conduct for Board of Regents approval," the resolution reads.

One of the things particularly criticized in the resolution is the proposed university judicial system. The Senate

felt that the introduction of an elaborate judicial system will encourage students and faculty to file numerous trivial court cases.

The resolution also expresses concern that administrative power is being taken from department heads and deans of colleges and being vested in an unnecessary court system.

Also attacked by the resolution are the code's list of major and minor offenses which are charged as being too long, too hazy and too ambiguous. Particularly unclear, the resolution states is the term "obscene" and the phrase "indecent or disorderly conduct." The resolution indicates that phrasing of the code might prohibit some football rallies.

Regulations regarding the faculty, the Senators point out, are unnecessary because faculty members are professionals, who already have a sense of responsibility and duty to their profession, and because some of the duties listed in the faculty conduct section are academic matters which are not proper consideration of the code.

The resolution makes it clear that the Senate will in no way support violence on campus, but it indicates the Senators do not wish peaceful dissenters to be silenced.

Film for benefit 'Z' aired tonight

"Z" will premiere at 8 tonight in Loew's Camelback Mall Theater in Scottsdale.

The screening is a benefit performance for the American Civil Liberties Union.

"Z" was awarded the 1970 Oscar for the best foreign film.

For ticket information call 966-3374.

Grossman here for morning talk

United States Senatorial candidate Sam Grossman will speak at 11 a.m. today in the Great Hall of the College of Law.

Grossman, a democrat, is opposing Sen. Paul Fannin.

His rescheduled speech is sponsored by the Student Bar Association.

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News Analysis

Campus Reps:
TERRY HOTHEM
FRANK FONDRISI

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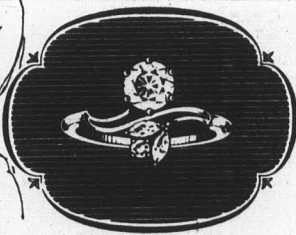
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state press

editorial forum

Letters to the Editor

McCoy criticized

Editor:

Mr. McCoy is the presiding officer of the only theoretically democratic institution on campus, that theoretically represents the entire student body before the University administration, the surrounding communities, and the State of Arizona.

The Code of Conduct that Mr. McCoy and most students and faculty so justly condemn is the result of fears felt by an electorate that made and continues to make our entire state university system possible.

What these fearful people need is some assurance that their investment will not be abused.

Far from assuaging any fears, Mr. McCoy screams; "To read the code is to invite nausea . . . panic . . . paranoia . . . repression . . ." "taxation without representation," . . . generally ignorant perception of the situation on today's university campus. "I hope that the code will be resisted." Let's

People would expect the elected voice of some 20,000 students of higher education to have more rational descriptions and explanations for his opinion than puke. Instead of promoting rationalism he revels in the colorful smelly, verbiage of emotionalism. The same type of emotionalism that he so blindly ridicules in the Board of Regents. Does Mr. McCoy honestly think that he is going to win any arguments or make any friends by calling people paranoid, repressive and ignorant? Far, far from "taxation without representation," we have in the code a representative view of the taxed, and we'd be far better off if we awoke to that simple fact.

The communities' "perception of the situation on today's university campus" is based solely on what the campus shows to the community.

Today's university campus represents tumult, confusion, anti-intellectualism, permissiveness, abuse of freedom and a sheltered lack of responsibility.

Pick up any popular national magazine or paper and judge for yourself what the community sees. Our egotistic refusal to communicate was amply shown by The Movement's rejection of Vice-president Agnew's offer to communicate on state-wide tv on Oct. 9th.

On the same page of "Today" that Mr. McCoy makes his remarks, Dr. Jo F. Dorris stated our problem clearly but in a different context when she wrote: "Of the utmost importance is the community's need and right to hear and understand the responsible positive actions of our students." It is the community's "need," so it can form a foundation for good judgement, and its "right" because it is our benefactor. In simple language, we are responsible to the tax payers that make our university possible.

The Movement is definitely not the voice of ASU, but an outsider would be hard pressed to realize it. Mr. McCoy's comments on resistance and clogging

machinery sound like they came out of a Movement flier.

The next ruling we get hit with will make the code look like salvation, and no matter how loud we scream we will have brought it on ourselves.

The one student most responsible for our demise will be our ASASU president. So . . .

Knock it off, Mr. McCoy, and start using some of the political acumen that got you elected. Start using some of the fantastic wealth of knowledge and ability this university hoards, to help our surrounding communities through ASASU. Not the least of their troubles is finding the millions needed to help keep us going. You're not biting the hand that feeds us, you're chewing it off at the shoulder. You say "This is a difficult line to take . . ." NUTS!! That position doesn't cost you a cent and it makes you a hero to the emotion-crazed radical.

The "rock" that the regents threw "on our shoulders" is an accumulation of the pebbles we've pegged at them for the past few years. Get straight!! Politics has its place, and between ASU's students and the State of Arizona its place is the ASASU. Start doing your bit, Mr. McCoy!

Mike Eyring

Concern on campus

Editor:

I believe that today one of the most important issues concerning the American people is that which deals with campus unrest, dissent, and the general tension prevalent on our campuses today. No longer can we say that the university is an uninterested institution in the area of politics, social progress and the general business of our nation. Indeed it is becoming the sounding board for many of the ills concerning our society. Students no longer concern themselves primarily with the job of acquiring an education but instead use the university as a spring-board for their political ideas. Many instead of working for their beliefs in a peaceful democratic fashion, use violence

when they don't or can't effect any appreciable following of people who agree with them. They use the university and its status to give importance to their cause because outside the university they find that their cause often dies completely.

Our universities were never equipped to deal with violence, anarchy and hatred. They were erected to try to bring out the best in academics and thought that man could produce. They, in a sense, were what America has worked and fought for since her existence as a republic. A place where a man could send his children to better themselves in lieu of status or money, a place where one could achieve to the fullest his ability and society would benefit in the end.

Today the self-styled intellectuals by their own definition want to end all that. They selfishly see the university as a parade ground, to show off in, while so often free from interference from the outside. They have succeeded in turning our universities into an armed camp. They have sown the seeds of repression on themselves and more importantly on many innocent students. They say they have accomplished the goal of freedom on our campuses, instead they have increased the size and power of police on campuses, induced stiffer conduct codes and generated the wrath of many citizens who were friends to the university.

I believe that those students who would riot and destroy our universities, indeed our society, should be expelled and made responsible to the laws of the land for any breaking of those laws. Administrations should be firm in enforcing whatever rules and regulations that govern their respective institutions. I urge other students to speak out for what they believe and end their silence of approval or general apathy. The fascism of the radicals must be ended if our universities hope to prolong their high status and friendship accorded to them by the American people.

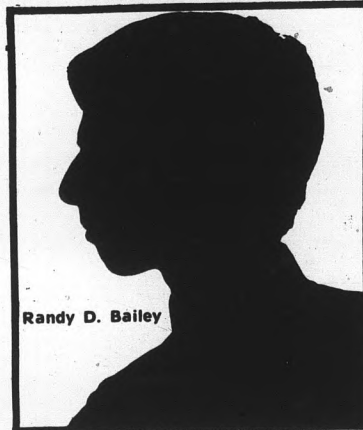
Marc W. Wilson

'as state looks on'

Left loses laugh

Thank God for campus radicals — for they provide us with comic relief.

How mundane the university scene would be without sit-ins, shout-downs and cramp-outs, to lighten the day-to-day educational life of the average student.



The case of the misguided mob at the TowneHouse last Friday eve shows how keen the radicals' sense of humor has developed. They really pulled a "funny" on Agnew when they refused the one thing they were there for (and had been assembled many times before) — a voice.

But, alas, they were all (250, 300 or 400 — crowd estimates), microphone shy. This irony after they screamed their profanities for the world to hear last year is self-defeating for their cause.

Supposedly, any pressure group (including the radicals) is made up of smaller factionalized units who have their own goals. The primary goal of the entire group is arrived at the compromise within the factions.

This is where the joke is on the radicals — they don't have any factions, in fact, they don't even have any goals.

They argue that there is suppression in America . . . that they are not allowed to

speak out for their cause because the system will not let them have a voice. Their goal, they contend, is to break this communication barrier and be heard.

What better opportunity has the Left been given to voice its opinions than at the Agnew - Fannin - Williams-Arizona is watching dinner? Just think, a captive audience from Yuma to the Grand Canyon — the very people the radicals are trying to influence — on television — the medium of the masses — the leveler of all.

Years from now we'll look back on the incident at the TowneHouse and chuckle that "they were only kids — they knew not what they wanted."

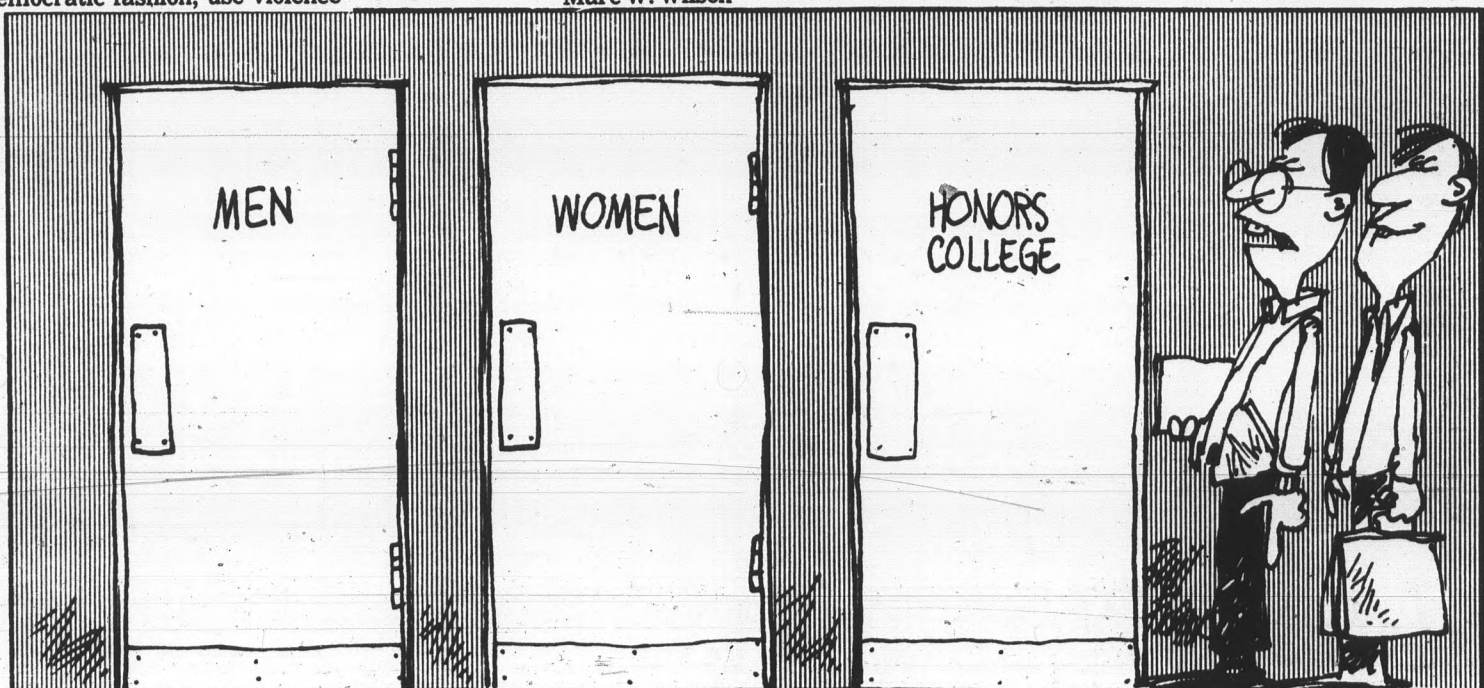
But, in the light of the other tragi-comedies produced by the campus Leftists (the Administration building take over which didn't — last year, the ROTC sit-in fake-out, etc.) it doesn't seem that they've ever known what they wanted — or how to achieve even the most temporary goals.

The tragedy of the situation is that the radicals can keep more conservative, Establishment Americans on their political toes by protesting against the conservative majority. But, until the Left realizes that 250 individuals will accomplish less than 250 members of a goal-driven group, the conservative element will have the last laugh.

State Press

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'IT'S ABOUT TIME WE GOT A LITTLE RECOGNITION AROUND HERE!'

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Weather

National Weather Service forecasters predict another spring-like fall day for the Valley today.

The high temperature this afternoon should be in the upper-80's—the lower this morning around 52-degrees.

Variable high cloudiness will continue today as warm air moves across the state.

Applications needed for student teachers

Students who plan to student teach second semester should submit applications before Nov. 1.

Dr. William Fullerton, director of student teaching, said, "There are still over 300 applications to be turned in to our office."

Fullerton said, "We have received notices of vacancies from 30 of the 125 schools in the Phoenix area. There are still plenty of positions open but the best ones are going fast."

For further information contact Dr. Fullerton in FARMER 115.

Baha'i club reviews principles of faith

The basic principles of the Baha'i Faith will be discussed at 8 tonight in the Alumni House at the meeting of the University Baha'i Club.

Ray Cruz of Phoenix will be speaking on "Unity in Diversity." An informal discussion period will follow.

The Baha'i Faith originated in Persia in 1844. Club member Dave Bergen said a central teaching of their prophet-founder Bah'u'llah is the "oneness of mankind."

Gourmet to speak; Home Ec benefits

A former White House chef will speak to home economics students at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in HEC 271.

Rene Verdon, author of "The White House Chef Cookbook," will demonstrate French gourmet cooking to about 150 students.

The White House chef under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, Verdon has created meals for Prime Minister Nehru of India, Princess Margaret of Great Britain, and Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco.

Hairy 'thing' seen

Fragmentary reports reveal that "the thing" in the basement of the Life Science building is loose.

The monster, created by two graduate zoology students, has been seen lurking in the corridors of the building and has visited a zoology classroom.

The two grad students, Frank Dukepoo and Edward Meyers, think that the beast is a vertebrate chordata. Four and one-half feet tall, it is covered with hair over its entire body and carries a baseball bat.

The zoology students are trying to keep information about "the thing" secret, but every so often "the thing" escapes.

A State Press photographer was just able to get a picture of the beast in one of the basement rooms.



MONSTER MYSTERY

From the depths of the Life Science building has come a mysterious monster. Photo by John Ebner.

Suffrage honored

A conference honoring the bi-centennial of women's suffrage and the centennial of Black male suffrage is being so-sponsored by six campus organizations Saturday at the Hotel Westward Ho in Phoenix.

Today is the last day to register for the conference in Matthews Center 150.

The conference, titled "In Partnership Towards a Better Society," is also sponsored by the Arizona League of Women Voters.

Juniors Tina Levitt and Kathy Paul will act as co-chairmen of the University's Collegiate Commission on the Status of Women.

"What we hope to accomplish at the conference is getting men and women, young and old, together to discuss the problems which women and other minority

groups face in the areas of education, employment and politics," Miss Paul said.

Beginning at 8:30 a.m., the conference will feature the Honorable Rita E. Hauser, U.S. delegate to the UN Commission on Human Rights, speaking on "Equality of Opportunity."

Three concurrent panel presentations and discussions will be held early in the afternoon. Moderators and guests on the panel will be Charles Boyle, administrator for the State Employment Service; Dr. Catherine Nichols, University professor of counseling and educational psychology; Dr. Denis Kigin, dean of the University extension and director of summer sessions; Mary Dunten, League of Women Voters; Chief Justice Lorna Lockwood, state Supreme Court; and Sen. Sandra O'Connor, state legislature.

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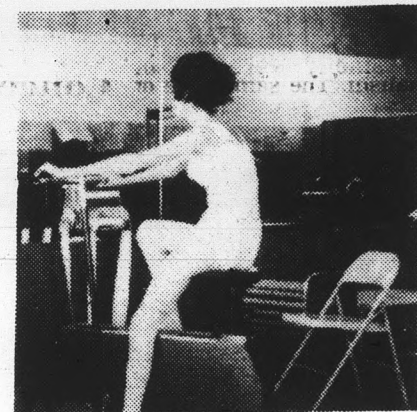
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Ordóñez show in Gammage

The art of Efrén Ordóñez is on exhibit this month, with three artists, in a show titled "Four Contemporary Mexicans" in the Grady Gammage Auditorium Lobby.

Ordóñez is most effective work is "Viejo," a study of a black-clad old man seated in front of a peeling plaster wall. The work is heavy with a sense of loneliness and decay.

The work of Marta Palau is represented by a two-painting, four-panel sequence titled "Eclipse." The work features geometric forms with variations

on rectangles and spheres.

Ordóñez and Palau are exhibiting with Francisco Icaza and Myra Landua. The show will end Oct. 26.

Space contract due; Friday latest date

All contracts for space in the 1971 edition of the Sahuaro yearbook are due Friday in South Hall 219.

This includes all dorms, fraternities, sororities, auxiliaries and all other campus organizations.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising must be paid for in advance either in person or by mail to the State Press, ASB 302 (Old Business Administration) two days in advance of publication. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Phone 965-3657. Rate: \$1 for three lines and 30c for each additional line. 50 per cent discount for consecutive additional days.

● AUTOMOBILES

'69 Firebird 400, \$2000, Call 967-9107 between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. Mon. - Fri. (10-20)

'65 VW, factory rebuilt engine, good tires, \$700. Call after 5 p.m. Ask for Bill 959-2308. (10-14)

67 Fury 440 mag, 4bbl Holley, air, P-disc brakes, radio, must sell, for surgery. \$1050 or ? 964-8271. (10-14)

1968 Fiat 850 Spyder Convertible, red with luggage rack \$1200, 965-3629 or after 5 p.m. 969-6330. (10-15)

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'69 Javelin, excellent condition, must sell, 945-3261. (10-15)

● SERVICES

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● TYPING

Typing, Close to ASU 966-4713, Exp. (end of semester)

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● HELP WANTED

Now taking applications for Bartender-Doorman positions. Apply at the Red Dog, Wed. & Thurs., 8-9 p.m. (10-14)

Student employment in Yellowstone & all U.S. National Parks. Booklet tells where & how to apply. Send \$2.00, Arnold Agency, 205 E. Main, Rexburg, Idaho. 83440. Moneyback guarantee. (10-20)

Need money to supplement your college cost? Unique sales opportunity available. Our salesman receive salary of 100 per week and bonus. Call immediately, Mr. Buckley or Mr. Gailey at 955-5250. Wirecraft Marketing Corp. (10-16)

● SALE

German Shepherd pup, female, five months old. For information, please call 967-7200. (10-16)

\$99.00 Honda - 1965 - Good condition. 65cc Good transportation to ASU. Call 275-8107 after 7 p.m. (10-14)

Raven named Nevermore, just beginning to talk \$25. Large cage \$20. 966-2846. (10-16)

1967 Triumph Bonneville, must sell quickly, will sacrifice. Telephone 946-8118. (10-15)

Stereo-component systems (5), complete with Garrard changer, speakers and dust cover, AM/FM multiplex tuner, extra lacks for tape deck, microphone and guitar. These solid state component sets will be sold for only \$99.95, terms available. Unclaimed Freight. 4522 North 7th St., Phoenix. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. (10-16)

1970 Zigzag sewing machines. Famous make. \$35.00. Unclaimed Freight. 4522 North 7th St., Phoenix. (10-16)

Electrolux FAR Electrolux Vacuum cleaners and all attachments to be sold for \$39.95 each or monthly payments available. Unclaimed Freight, 4522 North 7th Street, Phoenix. (10-16)

Wedding Invitations — Prices low in Idaho, Custom-printed \$5.95. Send for free catalog & samples. Arnold Agency, 206 E. Main, Rexburg, Idaho. (10-21)

'69 Triumph Trophy 250 only 5500 mi. Just tuned up—Must Sell — Make Offer. Call Denny 947-2800 after 5 p.m. (10-16)

42 Long leather coat. New lined 9 1/2 Humanic ski boot, new. Call 4-10 p.m. Dual turntable 69 947-7142.

9 x 12 used rugs \$5.00 all sizes in stock. Carpet House, 1516 East Van Buren, Phoenix.

● WANTED

Wanted: 10 speed bike, \$45 limit. Phone 966-2384. (10-15)

Male lead vocals for group, "Beaugart". Steady job, Fri., Sat., Sun. & others Be at Village Inn Pizza Parlor at 61 W. Thomas, Wed. the 14th at four o'clock. (10-14)

Men and Women bowlers are needed to compete against the U of A, Eastern Arizona J.C. and N.A.U. Teams sponsored by the Memorial Union are forming this week. For details contact Mrs. Schroeder, (965-3642) or stop by the M.U. games room. (10-16)

Urgently need ride to San Fran. can leave after 5:00 Oct. 15. Will split gas cost. Call 965-4443-Please. (10-16)

2 girls to rent nice apt. 18th St. Camelback. Phone 277-1148. (10-13)

Would like to make contact will all students with a Pentecostal Faith background. Please call collect, J.R. Brian at 934-7876. (10-16)

Roommate: male over 21 preferred to share 2 bdrm. apt in Scottsdale. 65 per mo. Call before 2 p.m. 945-9448. (10-14)

● RENT

Apartments for students, adjacent to campus. La Manche. 967-2011.

Female roommate to share 1-bdrm. apt. \$80.60/mo. Call Peggy, 267-0665 or 967-0876 evenings. (10-16)

Wanted, Roommate to share a studio \$50. 10 min. walk to ASU. Call 967-4007. (10-15)

Female roommate to share one bedroom apt. \$80.60 per month. Call 967-0876 after five. (10-14)

Furnished 2 bdrm. townhouse. Pool. No lease. 910 E. Lemon, Tempe. (10-30)

● LOST

Gold calico cat with green harness, vicinity of Maple & 11 St., Tempe. Call 966-7643—Reward.

Small red German reader—Aus Deutschen Dorfren—Please, Please, return, Chef Vanek, PVW-512, 965-4364. (10-16)

● FOUND

Found, golden retriever, Friday 7:20. Hit by car. Call 992-5265. Must pay vet bills.

Sports

ASU may get early TV bow

The Saturday night audition may have been just good enough.

The Arizona State-Utah game Nov. 14 has tentatively been selected as a regional "wildcard" contest to be telecast by the American Broadcasting Company.

The homecoming game-time is set at 1:20 in the afternoon regardless. Those season ticket holders not wishing to attend at the new time may have their money refunded.

Twitty falters in golf

Howard Twitty, Arizona State's golf whiz, faltered on the 36th hole and dropped a sudden death playoff to Tom Olson for the 1970 Arizona Golf Association championship.

Twitty held a 1-up advantage with one hole to go Sunday on the Roadrunner Golf Course in Scottsdale but tied Olson after regulation play.

But the 6-4, 205-pounder from Phoenix Central pushed his drive on the first extra hole then missed the green with his second shot.

Olson, meanwhile drove the fairway with his first shot then put his approach 18 feet below the flag on the green.

A four-foot putt on 18 would have given Twitty the championship. Olson sank his three-footer after Twitty three-putted to force the matter into overtime.

Twitty reached the finals of the state amateur championship by beating two ASU teammates. He

New bowling loop needs competitors

The Arizona Collegiate League, a conference set up for inter-collegiate competition between Arizona schools in bowling, will begin action later this month.

Arizona State will meet bowlers from the University of Arizona, Eastern Arizona College and Northern Arizona University as well as other state schools at 1 p.m. Oct. 31 at Wayne Zahn's Tempe Bowl.

The ASU team needs bowler for both men's and women's competitions.

The team will travel to each school every month with five-member men's and women's squads.

Everyone carrying at least 12 hours credit this semester is eligible to bowl for the team and a high average is not required. Those interested for competition can contact Mrs. Schroeder at the MU games room at 965-3642.

topped Wally Kuchar 2-up Saturday morning and Tom Purtzer 1-up that afternoon. Purtzer's long game was good but his putting deserted him enabling Twitty to reach the finals for the first time.

In weekend WAC action

Wyoming rebounds for victory

Wyoming

Injury-ridden Wyoming turned to its familiar trademark, defense, and snapped a three-game losing streak as the Cowboys shaded Colorado State 16-6 Saturday in Fort Collins, Colo.

The win was the first in seven games over the last two years for Coach Lloyd Eaton's team.

Sophomore quarterback Scott Freeman, pressed into full-time service after Gary Fox sustained a head injury last week, rallied the 'Pokes on offense firing a 42-yard scoring bomb to end John Griffin in the first quarter then running four yards for the other touchdown in the last quarter.

In between, the Cowboys held the CSU rushing attack to 26 yards on the wet, soggy turf. Only Wayne Smith's passing for 171 yards, including a 51-yard shot to Lawrence McCutcheon, kept CSU in the game.

The win moved the Cowboys out of a tie for last place in the

Rugby Club holding practices each week

The Arizona State Rugby Club is now holding practice every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 4 p.m. at Daley Park. Anyone interested in learning the game and participating are invited to attend practice or call 265-4970 after 7 p.m.



HILL DODGES WSU DEFENSE

Arizona State wingback J. D. Hill (20) starts down field after catching one of nine passes during ASU's 37-30 win over the Washington State Cougars Saturday night.

Photo by Ray Wong

WAC and dropped the Rams into that position. It was CSU's fourth loss in five games.

New Mexico

Fullback Sam Scarber and quarterback Rocky Long combined for five touchdowns to lead the New Mexico Lobos past the San Jose State Spartans 48-25 in a Saturday non-WAC game in Albuquerque.

Coach Rudy Feldman's hungry ground game chewed up 410 yards rushing and the 48 points was the largest total by a Lobo team since 1960 when UNM downed Mexico City 77-6.

Scarber keyed the first-half Lobo offense with three touchdowns. Long added two more touchdowns in the second half and Nate McCall picked up the other six-pointer on a four-yard run.

It was the second win for the Lobos overall against two defeats. The New Mexico team is 1-0 in WAC play so far this year.

Utah

As they have done for the last two games, the Redskins from Utah jumped out to a big lead only to see it melt away as the Oregon State Beavers prevailed 31-21 Saturday in Corvallis, Ore. After a 46-yard run by Ute

quarterback Gordon Longmire, OSU came to life to score 17 points in the fourth quarter to pull out the win after Coach Bill Meek's WAC members built up a 21-6 lead.

Lynn Boston put Oregon State ahead in the final minutes with a 28-yard field goal and the Beavers added an insurance touchdown on a 68-yard run by halfback Ralph Snow.

It was the third straight loss for Utah after an opening season win.

Arizona

Brian Linstrom didn't go to it often but the pass still turned out to be the most valuable weapon for Arizona as they downed Brigham Young University 24-17 Saturday night in Tucson.

It opened the WAC season for the Wildcats, who are now 3-1 overall this season equaling their win total for all of 1969.

Linstrom hit 10 of 16 passes for 262 yards and three passes went for touchdowns in the win over

the Cougars. He threw scores of 6 and 35 yards to Charlie McKee and another 35-yard bomb to Hal Arnason.

In addition, Justin Lanne made three interceptions for the Wildcats to shut off any Cougar scoring threats.

Cesar Pittman, the 'Cats hi-speed tailback, rushed for 103 yards in 25 carries. BYU's Chris Farasopolous returned two punts for eight yards and three kickoffs for 46 yards.

WAC Words

"Don't discount Jay Hardman, our sophomore fullback," warns Utah coach Bill Meek. "Jay is not yet in Dave Smith's class, but not many fullbacks are. Jay is developing into a powerful runner. When he learns some of the finesse that Dave had last year, he'll open some eyes." Hardman rushed for 77 yards in his varsity debut against Texas-El Paso.

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Campus houses headquarters; geographic education benefits

By SCOTT ADAMS
The University geography department houses the headquarters of the international Commission on College Geography. The commission was organized in 1963 and is operated under the auspices of the Association of American Geographers.

Dr. John Lounsbury is the director of the Commission which receives grants of \$200,000 from the National Science Foundation.

The major purpose of the Commission is to improve geographic education at the college level and make it

responsive to the educational needs throughout the nation.

The Commission publishes important resource and technical papers that are circulated all over the world. "Very few people associated with geography do not receive these materials," Dr. Lounsbury said.

The Commission also does consultation work for other colleges and universities.

SPORTS 3657

Ecology group debates survival on Crusade leader speaks on Chicano mobilization

With the purpose of helping man survive, the University's ecology-oriented Tree Museum group will convene at 3 p.m. this Friday in the La Mancha conference room.

The Tree Museum, an organization dedicated to "ecological improvement through awareness, knowledge and action," will discuss problems facing the environment.

Ideas and programs for the coming year are topics planned for discussion at the meeting.

Corky Gonzales, head of the Crusades for Justice in Denver, Colorado, will speak on Chicano mobilization at 7 p.m. tonight in Neefs Hall.

The speech is a part of the activities scheduled for Chicano Cultural Week, sponsored by the Mexican American Student Organization and the College of Liberal Arts.

The purpose of the week is "to establish the Chicano community as an integral and positive component in the University by promoting closer and fuller relationships between Chicanos and all people," said Manuel Marin, a co-chairman of MASO.

The activities, free to the public, include the Folklorie Dancers of Long Beach, California, performing tomorrow at MU West. A fashion show of Mexican regional outfits will also be presented.

The Teatro Popular from California State College at Long Beach will perform satirical skits at 7 p.m. Friday in the MU cafeteria.

Also on Friday, Ray Camacho,

a musician from Fresno, California, will perform at 9 p.m. in the MU cafeteria. There will be a \$1 admission charge.

Physics professor to give lectures here

Dr. Eric Rogers professor of physics at Princeton University will give two lectures here Oct. 26 and 27

Rogers will address a physics department seminar on the subject of "Examination" at 4 p.m. Oct. 26 in the Physical Sciences Center.

The second lecture "Truth and Model," will be given to the University chapter of the Society of Physics Students at 3:40 p.m. Oct. 27 in the PSC.

Dr. Arnold Meister, University professor of physics, said Rogers will address the Arizona section of the American Association of Physics Teachers at 10:30 a.m. this Saturday at West High School.

Rogers was a winner of the Oersted Medal for excellence in teaching which is given by the AAPT.

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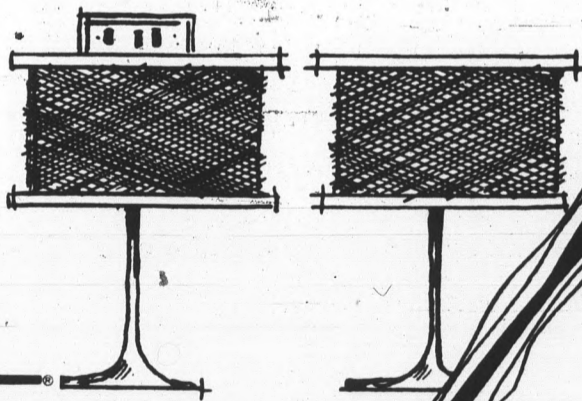
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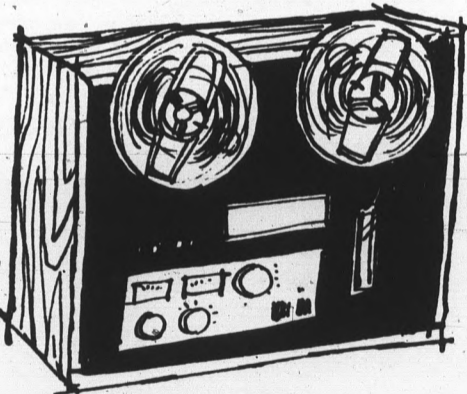
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