

Studies Replace Socials

By DAVE BARNES

ASU students are studying more and taking part in campus activities less during this final week before semester examinations.

Freshman, sophomores, juniors and seniors, representing nearly all phases of campus life, were polled this week in an attempt to discover whether "non-activity week" proves helpful to the average student's preparation for exams.

Of the 35 students questioned on campus, all but seven added extra hours to their study schedule. The average amount of time devoted to studying, among those polled, for each week during the semester was 12.62 hours. An average increase of six hours during non-activity week was spent at the study desks.

The figures provided by those polled show favorable results. Hours devoted to recreation, club and organization meetings, student government, sorority and fraternity work were included in the questioning.

The average student spent 13.65 hours each week in the above listed activities. During non-activity week the number of hours was cut to 8.74. The difference in these figures indicates about 5 hours less time this week, spent in campus activities.

Twenty-five hours were spent each week studying by three different people interviewed. One student stated he studies only about one hour each week during the semester.

The highest number of hours to be spent studying during non-activity week among those polled, was 40, while the lowest was two.

Thirty-five hours of activities were spent each week by one student and the lowest number was two.

Those interviewed spent a total of 442 hours each week studying and 478 hours in activities. During non-activity week, 640 hours were spent in front of the books and 306 hours in activities.



FINAL EXAM TIME . . . finds these four Palo Verde Hall coeds, (l to r) Linda Martz, Karen Brewer, Diane Swanson and Marlene "Sam" Feldstein, mixing nail polishing, hair combing and snacktime with the usual last minute "cramming" for tests.



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'When It Looks At You'

'Look Back At A Picture,' Says Dr. Wood

"How to look back at a picture when it looks at you," was the title of a talk delivered by Dr. Harry Wood, Art department chairman at a two-man art show Sunday afternoon in the MU lounge.

Featuring the works of Dr. Wood and Mr. Raymond R. Fink, ASU associate professor of Art, the show will run throughout January.

Dr. Wood selected this title, "for that is exactly what happens when one takes the time to understand the work of an artist . . . You, the viewer, finally become the artist in place of the one who has started the form."

Mr. John Waddell, ASU associate professor of Art Education, introduced the two artists. He asked, "How many persons are willing to put their innermost thoughts on display,

an artist does, every time he has a show!" Dr. Wood continued, "Portrait painters are the only people who can stare for hours at a person without appearing rude."

This enables the artist to know his subject by the time he puts in on canvas. This is reflected in Dr. Wood's contributions to the show, particularly in the portraits of Waldo Pierce, Frank Lloyd Wright and Nassan, the Sculptor.

Of Fink's work, Dr. Wood said, "I don't think he (Fink)

realizes the full symbolism of his works."

This might prove a useful guide in appraising the various pieces he has contributed to the show. To the non-artist in some instances, not only will the symbolism be obscure, but the form as well. However all will recognize Fink's satirical "Fullerbrushman" and "Chairwomen."

Each artist's distinctive style is visible in the variety of works brought to this art display.

Student-Faculty Group To Study ROTC Question

By MIKE BARRETT

Dr. Harold D. Richardson, acting ASU president, appointed a joint faculty-student University Committee yesterday to conduct a study of the Army and Air Force ROTC programs here.

This joint committee, with faculty members, is an extension of a five-man student com-

mittee which was appointed by ASASU President Tom Hulen last week to study the compulsory ROTC issue.

The new joint committee, according to Dr. Richardson, will make a complete and objective study on all major factors related to the present school regulation which states:

"All physically fit male students who are citizens of the United States, and under 23 years of age, entering the University as freshman or sophomores and carrying more than 6 semester hours of work, are required to complete successfully the two years of basic ROTC training."

"After carefully weighing the evidence of the study, recommendations are to be made by the committee as to whether, in its judgment, this regulation should be retained, modified, or dropped," Dr. Richardson stated.

"The primary problem or question to be resolved by the study is: 'if Army and Air Force ROTC programs are to be offered by the University, is it essential and necessary that the

(Continued on Page 2)

Truman Favors ROTC

By GORDON PETERSON

"Military training is good for boys - it makes men out of them," former President Harry S. Truman told State Press reporters Sunday.

Mr. Truman, when asked at a dinner meeting in Phoenix Saturday if he thought compulsory ROTC should be discontinued in American colleges and universities, replied, "If you want to surrender our ability to keep peace, surrender it - I'm not in favor of it."

State Press reporters who interviewed the ex-president Sunday morning as he waited for his plane asked why ROTC, if this important, is not compulsory in all colleges and universities.

"It should be," Mr. Truman countered. "Military training is good for men. I should know - I've been through it, all the way from private to commander-in-chief. Let's say it should be compulsory in all state-supported schools, anyway. If we are to meet our obligations, we must have somebody to do it."

Why doesn't ROTC count toward the military obligation? "It should, and maybe it will in the long run," Mr. Truman replied.

Arizona's ex-governor Ernest J. MacFarland said, "I think that anyone can afford to take a little military training. Maybe I'm wrong, but I've known so many boys who had to go into battle and lost their lives because they were unprepared."

Mr. Truman told some 800 people at the \$50-per-plate dinner that the loyalty oath and disclaimer affidavit required by the National Defense Education Act of 1958 is ". . . not necessary except from those who are going to serve directly the government, state, county or local. When they insist on loyalty oaths from boys who need aid, why don't they require the same thing from the rich boys who don't need it? If a boy is raised right at home, he will be loyal. If he's not, he's not!"

Ex-governor MacFarland, on the same subject said, "I pretty much go along with the president (Truman). Anyone who's not loyal will lie about it anyway. If you're loyal, you're loyal. That's about all there is to it."

Kenton Concert Tickets Sold On ASU Campus

Stan Kenton and his orchestra will present a progressive jazz concert in Phoenix, January 27, 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn.

Specially priced tickets will be made available to ASU students through the members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Priced at \$2.50, they may be purchased on campus, Bill's Record Shops, Linde Box Office and the Ramada Inn Office. Remaining student tickets will be available at the door of the concert that evening.



BOOKIE . . . Jere Clark, Lora Hylton, Marta Means and Marge Rudduck look over books in the annual Phrateres book exchange. The exchange will collect books Jan. 15-24 and sell them through Feb. 12. A twenty-cent-per-book handling fee will go to the Grady Gammage Memorial Fund and the club treasury.

ASU Men's Glee Club 'Revived' Next Semester

Plans have been made to 'revive' the ASU Men's Glee Club next semester.

The glee club has appeared several times on TV and radio and has presented a number of formal concerts.

Because of small enrollment this semester the singing group was temporarily disbanded.

One class hour credit is of-

ferred for the course (MP-155). The class meets Monday and Wednesday at 3:40. There is no prerequisite to the course other than a desire to sing.

More organization information may be obtained from Marion W. Smith at the Music department table during regular class card distribution periods.

Faculty-Student Committee

ROTC Issue Studied

(Continued from Page 1)

two year basic program in military or air science be required' . . .," he said.

Dr. Richardson has given the committee access to official information and records, and has requested that "All administrative personnel, faculty, and students cooperate fully with the committee. . ." He further stated that "the committee get the study underway without delay and that its report be presented within the next two months, if possible."

Dr. L. M. Myers, head of the Language and Literature division, was named chairman. Other faculty members are Dr. Merwin Deever, assistant professor of Education; Harold R. Demarest, associate professor of Business Administration; Dr. George E. Sutton, professor of Engineering; Major Warren W. Hanson, assistant professor of Military Science and Tactics; and Major H. R. Moomaw, assistant professor of Air Sci-

ence.

Frank David Schaumburg, College of Applied Arts senior and an Army ROTC lieutenant colonel, was appointed to the student committee Friday by ASASU President Tom Hulen.

Other students previously named by Hulen are Chairman James Kirkpatrick, Liberal Arts sophomore; Martin Hoffman, LA senior; Ed Moore, LA senior; and Bill Wingfield, LA freshman.

Happy Finals!!!

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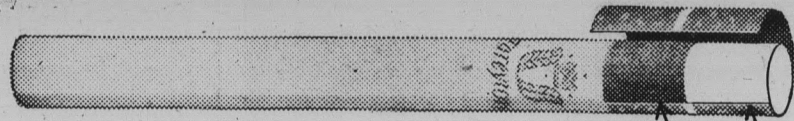
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SAC-ROTC Elects At 'Mass' Meeting

Thirty students attended a "mass" meeting of Students Against Compulsory ROTC last Friday afternoon in the MU.

Fred Rivers was elected SAC-ROTC vice-chairman at the meeting and Bill Hazelitt, secretary-treasurer. Neil Baker was named chairman at the

first meeting, Dec. 18. Committee chairmen appointed include Hazelitt, membership chairman; John Ryland, letters chairman; and Henry Klopping, constitution chairman.

Chairmanships still open include finance, speakers and petitions committees. Additional members are needed for all committees.

SAC-ROTC plans to conduct a membership drive Feb. 1-5. A table will be set up on the Devil's patio to receive applications. A meeting for members is planned for Feb. 5.

Executive Director Gary Peter Klahr said "the small turnout at the Friday meeting was discouraging, but the movement is underway and will continue until ROTC compulsion is ended."

TV Courses Registration Scheduled

Students may enroll in the new telecourses offered by ASU during regular registration hours, Jan. 28 and 29.

The courses are Family Relationships 331-TV and Business Law 305-TV. Each course carries three hours of credit and may be viewed on KPHO-TV, Channel 5, Monday through Friday. Family Relationships will be presented from 12:30-1 and Business Law from 1-1:30. Credit students for both courses will have three on-campus examinations.

Students who have questions about the courses may consult faculty advisors. Both telecourses will commence Feb. 1 and will be available to regular and extension students throughout the state.

Experimental Art In Arts Building

An exhibition of experimental painting mediums and techniques by students of Mr. Tom Harter, ASU professor of Art, is now on display in the Arts building foyer.

The pieces, which are the result of independent investigation, research and experiment, will be on exhibit until Feb. 6.

The mediums include lacquer, encaustic, egg tempera, polymer tempera, cold wax with dry color, casein, oil enamel, fresco and mixed.

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Editorially Speaking

Two-Way Bridge

A type of discussion apparently new to many ears invaded the annual AWS workshop Saturday morning.

"This is what I expected of college and never found here before," commented one coed at the end of the four-hour session in the MU.

"We're not used to thinking this way," claimed another.

Similar remarks buzzed back and forth among the ASU dormitory council members and AWS representatives. What they had been expecting was the usual airing and comparing of women's dorm problems — mainly disciplinary.

Instead, they were greeted with an atmosphere above a superficial attempt at "intellectualizing."

A panel of six ASU coed leaders stimulated the mental fireworks, challenging the women present as to: why they are attending college, their goals — tangible or intangible, their motives — by what or whom they are determined, the "utopia" or created world they live in, to whom and what they feel a responsibility, and the values expected of them as college-educated women.

Are these topics so foreign to students as to cause the comments afore-stated? Apparently, yes, to a larger representation than some would suspect.

How seriously we consider the "why" of these topics depends on the circles in which we run...

But the enthusiastic reaction of coeds (a number of them freshmen) at the AWS workshop indicates that more serious consideration ("whying") of these questions would be welcome.

In our university, we are fortunate to have "circles" in the form of classrooms. But somewhere between classrooms and the potential of college students, there is a gulf in which purposes are often lost.

The bridge that crosses that gulf goes two ways.

I Cover College Avenue

By GORDON PETERSON

Into every organization comes time for a shakeup — and the State Press is no exception.

Semester break has traditionally been the time for us to look over our staff (Mmmm, what fun), and bid a fond farewell to those who must leave, welcome those whom we shanghai... and reshuffle some of those who are left.

Looks like I'll be one of the fortunate (or unfortunate) ones to remain. But, then, with Petey Olmsted as editor and Kathy Burke as co-managing editor, what more could any male managing editor seek? And some people ask what I see in journalism!

The State Press will suspend publication during finals and registration, and return next semester strong, vivacious and hearty.

In the meantime, keep thinking of us; remember, we will appreciate, as always, letters to the editor, information about what you and your organizations are doing, advice, criticism and payola.

And, of things to remember, let us not forget an auditorium — one of the most crying needs on campus. We've said it before, and we'll say it again — were 1000 per cent in favor of a new auditorium, but we don't think one that seats only some 3,000 people is the answer.

Another thing to keep in mind: ROTC is still compulsory. Many prominent figures have entered into both sides of the question, but the main action to be taken still depends on the students. We're glad so many people have shown their interest in the problem and, of course, we sincerely hope it will be worked out in a way best for those concerned. There's little point in restating all our views on the subject, so let this suffice: We'd rather write columns than march in them. (It's better training for journalism, too.)

A reminder that today is the last day to see advisers if you want to re-register next semester. With this happy thought, we'll say adieu. Happy finals.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Much of the argument favoring compulsory ROTC in our universities centers around the idea that this is vitally necessary for our defense and the preservation of our democratic ideals.

Within the last few weeks there has been a rash of anti-semitism throughout our nation using Nazis symbols. We have witnessed most recently such displays of hoodlums right here in Arizona; even involving students.

It seems to me that if it is the purpose of our schools and universities to preserve our democratic ideals, then they could do so with good, sound social education.

This seems more in keeping with the academic tradition than in maintaining compulsory ROTC, having our campus resemble a military installation.

Tony Spachtholz

* * *

Protest

To the Editor:

I would like to protest the actions of ASU ROTC student officers at the meeting of the Students Against Compulsory ROTC last Friday. A number of officers infiltrated our meeting and misrepresented themselves as opponents of ROTC compulsion. They disrupted the meeting by trying to debate the question with the SAC-ROTC officers. This was despite the fact that the meeting had been clearly billed as an ACTION meeting for opponents of ROTC compulsion, not a debate open to all comers.

The officers did not identify themselves. First they claimed to support SAC-ROTC, then later claimed to be "observers." Now they had every right to attend the meeting, but not to misrepresent themselves. The presence of these officers apparently scared away many potential attenders of this meeting. The incident illustrates a point of great import. That is that there is an aura of fear pervading the campus. Many ROTC students were apparently afraid to come to the meeting or be associated with the movement, despite their known opposition to the compulsion...

I am also disturbed by the disinterested attitude of the 8,500 campus students not subject to ROTC. They too should be interested in this issue and attend our meetings. I am including women and graduates in this list. Like the name-change, this is an all-campus issue...

I urge ALL students to sign up as members on the Memorial Union patio Feb. 1-5 when we will be manning tables for a membership drive. "In unity, there is strength."

Gary Peter Klahr

* * *

Wrong Or Different?

To the Editor:

In answer to your "editorially speaking" column, I have only this to say in answer. Perhaps some "good, positive, actions" are intended, but the letter writers for the most part are not going about it in the right way.

You are right; I'm not alone in my opinion. As for the comparisons you made concerning my voting and taking part in community affairs, I have in the past, and will in the future,

vote, etc. Your comparisons between my letter and my (questionable) public spirit, are about as reasonable as comparing your opinion with mine and saying that one of us is right, and the other wrong. There is no such thing as a right opinion.

There are only different

ones. Please realize that there are those of us who are neutral on the ROTC issue, and get tired of the jabbering about it. Try to restrain yourself attacking our public spirits, as our opinion over one issue obviously does not indicate our feelings about everything.

Abused, gun-shy & aroused
 Bill Davis



"I thought the Supreme Court outlawed segregation."

Exam Schedule

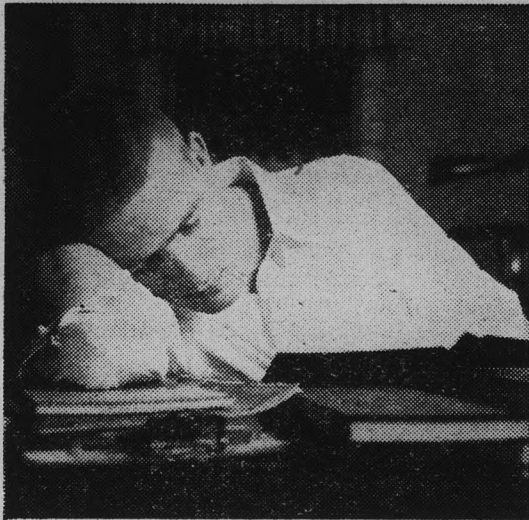
Thursday, January 14	
7:40-9:30	7:40-8:30 MWF or Daily
9:40-11:30	9:40-10:30 TTh or TThS
12:40-2:30	11:40-12:30 MWF or Daily
2:40-4:30	1:40-2:30 TTh or TThS
Friday, January 15	
7:40-9:30	8:40-9:30 MWF or Daily
9:40-11:30	10:40-11:30 TTh or TThS
12:40-2:30	12:40-1:30 MWF or Daily
2:40-4:30	3:40-4:30 TTh or TThS
Monday, January 18	
7:40-9:30	7:40-8:30 TTh or TThS
9:40-11:30	9:40-10:30 MWF or Daily
12:40-2:30	1:40-2:30 MWF or Daily
2:40-4:30	2:40-3:30 TTh or TThS
Tuesday, January 19	
7:40-9:30	8:40-9:30 TTh or TThS
9:40-11:30	10:40-11:30 MWF or Daily
12:40-2:30	11:40-12:30 TTh or TThS
2:40-4:30	2:40-3:30 MWF or Daily
Wednesday, January 20	
7:40-9:30	3:40-4:30 MWF or Daily
9:40-11:30	12:40-1:30 TTh or TThS

Mathematics: All classes in Math. 116, 117, 118, and 119 will be scheduled for the final exam from 8 to 10 on Saturday, January 16. All classes in Math. 120, 121, 212, and 220 will be scheduled for the final exam from 10:30-12:30 on Saturday, January 16. The specific room assignments will be made by the individual instructors at the last regular meeting of the class.

ART 102 and Humanities 201: The examination for AH 102, which regularly meets 8:40-9:30 F, will be held on Friday, January 15, at 7:40-9:30 a.m., BA 203. The examination for HU 201, which regularly meets 8:40-9:30 MW, will be held on Tuesday, January 19, at 7:40-9:30 a.m., BA 203.

Examinations for classes scheduled with "Time Arranged" and for classes that meet at or after 4:30 p.m., will be held at the time scheduled for the last regular meeting of the class during the examination week of January 14 thru 20, unless otherwise scheduled by the instructor at a time during this final week of the semester.

If conflicts occur, or if under this schedule, a student has more than three exams in one day, he should consult instructor(s) regarding possible schedule adjustment, or if necessary the dean(s) of the college in which the courses are offered. No changes should be made in this schedule, except those required in individual cases, without the approval of the academic vice president.

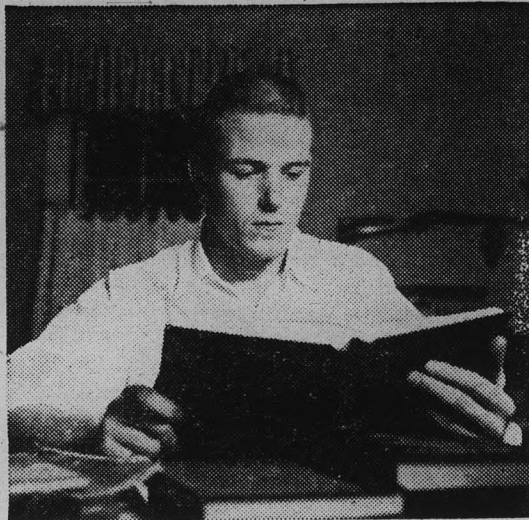


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Arizona Policemen Attend ASU Schools

Police schools will be conducted at ASU for municipal, county, state and federal law officers stationed throughout Arizona, beginning Jan. 25.

Sponsored by the Arizona Law Enforcement Committee on Training, two types of schools have been scheduled.

The first school, for officers desiring instruction in radio dispatching, will last two days, Jan. 25 and 26. To be conducted by Lt. Jack Monschein, Phoenix, classes will run for eight hours each day. His staff members from the Communications Division of the Arizona Highway Patrol will assist.

An advanced investigations school, beginning Jan. 25, will last five days. Instruction will include: sketching; homicide investigation; investigations of car theft, robbery, burglary, confidence games, forgery; investigations among Indian people; handling of large public gatherings; public relations;

confessions; basic police photography; crime prevention education; and the duties of the medical examiner.

Those attending either school should report to Cosner Auditorium on campus at 8 a.m. Jan. 25.

Special Agent John B. Duffy, FBI Phoenix office, is coordinator for both schools.

Morris, Sellers Perform Tonight

A senior and junior recital will be presented in the MU tonight at 8:15 by the Music Department.

Performers will be Janet Morris, French horn, and Judy Sellers, flute.

Assisting for the recital will be Carol Hamilton and Mary Louise Flake, pianist; Consuelo Zeek; violin; Renee Vanasse, viola; Florence Pool, violoncello; and Robin Hearons, viola.







ENGINEERS AND SCIENTISTS

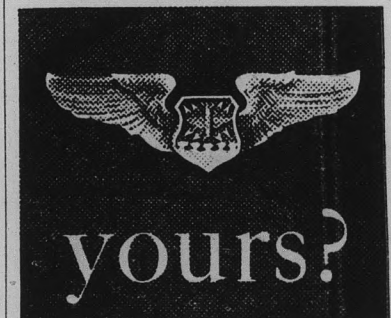
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 <p>Nuclear power at the Atomics International Division <small>(Canoga Park, California)</small></p>	<p>Atomics International, located in the San Fernando Valley of Southern California, is a leader in the development and manufacture of nuclear reactors for power, research, and mobile systems. Two proven AI power reactor concepts are now under construction. Atomics International is building a Sodium</p>	<p>Graphite Reactor for the Consumers Public Power District of Nebraska and an Organic Power Reactor at Piqua, Ohio. AI also is engaged in extensive research activities to develop improved materials for fuel elements and reactor components.</p>
 <p>Autonetics & electro-mechanics at the Autonetics Division <small>(Downey, California)</small></p>	<p>Autonetics, a leader in the field of electronics, is engaged in research, development, and manufacture of Computers, Inertial Guidance, Armament Control and Flight Control Systems. Autonetics designed and built the inertial navigation system for the USS Nautilus and Skate; the first, completely auto-</p>	<p>matic landing system for supersonic missiles and aircraft; the first, general purpose, all-transistor, digital computer. It is now at work on the inertial navigation system for the first nuclear-powered Polaris-carrying submarines and the guidance and control systems for the Minuteman and GAM-77 missiles.</p>
 <p>Naval aircraft & missiles at the Columbus Division <small>(Columbus, Ohio)</small></p>	<p>The Columbus Division, designed and built the Navy's T2J Buckeye, America's most versatile jet trainer which will train today's jet cadets to command tomorrow's manned weapons systems, and the Navy's supersonic, all-weather A3J Vigilante, today's most versatile manned weapons system. Advanced</p>	<p>design studies now underway at the Columbus Division include undersea, land, and air weapons systems for all Military Services. Current studies include ASW, missiles, ECM, intercept aircraft, electronics systems, VTOL-STOL, ground support equipment, and other still confidential programs.</p>
 <p>Design & development of manned weapon systems at the Los Angeles Division <small>(Los Angeles, California)</small></p>	<p>The Los Angeles Division is the home of the next-generation manned weapon system—the Mach 3 B-70 Valkyrie multi-purpose bomber—and America's first manned space vehicle, the X-15. Engineers in this division are engaged in research, development, and</p>	<p>production of complete manned weapon systems. Work encompasses the fields of Electronics, Metallurgy, Structures, Aerodynamics, Thermodynamics, Dynamics, Mathematics, Physics, Human Factors and Industrial Engineering.</p>
 <p>Missile weapon system management & space research at the Missile Division <small>(Downey, California)</small></p>	<p>The Missile Division is the home of the GAM-77 "Hound Dog," an air-to-surface missile for the Air Force's B-52 bomber. The Missile Division has within its ranks some of the nation's most experienced engineers and scientists in the fields of missiles and weapon systems. They are performing research on</p>	<p>missiles and space exploration vehicles of a wide variety of range, speed and propulsion methods. Scientists at the Aero-Space Laboratories, an organization within the Missile Division, are conducting creative research well in advance of existing technology in the space sciences.</p>
 <p>Propulsion systems and concepts at the Rocketdyne Division <small>(Canoga Park, California) (McGregor, Texas)</small></p>	<p>Rocketdyne is engaged in ideas-to-hardware development of propulsion systems. High-thrust liquid propellant engines, built by Rocketdyne, have powered most of the missiles used for military and civilian space projects including Atlas, Jupiter, Thor, Redstone, Explorer, Discoverer, Pioneer, Juno, and others. Under development at present are two super performance liquid systems. While leading the nation in liquid propellant</p>	<p>systems, the division is under contract for high energy solid propellant motors and unique accessory equipment. Solid propellant operations are located at McGregor, Texas. Other propulsion system concepts are actively under development employing the principles of ion energy, nuclear energy, plasma jets, arc-thermodynamic and magnetohydrodynamic systems.</p>



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Dear You . . .

Hi, there! Don't go away, whatever you do. Stay awhile.

Well, whaddaya know: that sounds like the name for my column this coming semester — "Stay Awhile."

It's an invitation to you, real cordially extended by me, to take a break once or twice a week to read about the most interesting people on campus, namely, you again. "Stay Awhile" intends to frame an extensive panorama — the whole ASU campus society: students, faculty, staff and administrators — and it'll be written for you in (1) efforts tres sincere; and (2) Ong-AO. (You've heard of Todd-AO?)

Since the news is you, naturally you'll be a tremendous factor in keeping "Stay Awhile" here. When you have a private party or get-together, remember your guests, decorations if any, entertainment . . . and call the State Press . Just ask for me.

Maybe you take a little trip some weekend . . . with a couple of friends, at that! When? Where? Who? Give our extension a twirl . . . we're interested; so's everyone else.

And we'll have some tips on movies for screen fans, record jive for readers with a beat.

I'm excited about it all — just coffee and a casual chat, okay? This Organizations Editor bit sounds like the most . . . on toast!

Hear from you soon?
Jack Ong



NICK EINFELD pins Ardella from Chuck at AEP's 1960 Sweetheart at the annual Sweetheart Dance.



KOOL ANSWER

KOOL CROSSWORD

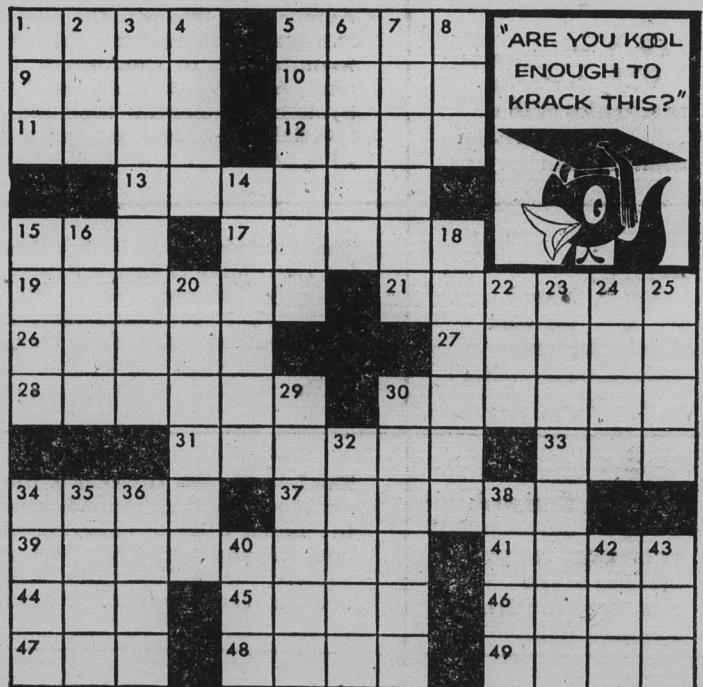
No. 1

ACROSS

1. There's nothing to it
5. Course in figures
9. Manners minus Mrs.
10. It's an earthy plot
11. Those long black stockings
12. Binge, darn it!
13. Luscious Scandinavian import
15. Arrival (abbr.)
17. Sputnik path
19. Political cliques
21. You need a real —: Kools
26. Waker-upper
27. They go around in the movies
28. Kind of pitcher
30. Betsy, Barney, Harold, etc.
31. Part of USSR
33. Links blast-off spot
34. Kind of naut.
37. Long-short-short foot
39. Kind of security for Goldilocks
41. Early, in Brooklyn
44. Greek letter
45. He's a confused lion
46. Joint where skirts hang out
47. Kind of sack
48. Religious group
49. Benedict's first name

DOWN

1. — Cliburn
2. Alone, without Al
3. Kind of revenue
4. Prof's bastion
5. Alma and her family
6. Bitter
7. Like not being asked to a Prom
8. There's one for every him
14. Loud talker or Oklaianman
15. Slightly open
16. A Harry Golden invention?
18. Where you appreciate Kools
20. Ribbed fabric
22. Adlai's initials
23. Outcome of a bird's nest
24. Club that should be happy
25. Sum's infinitive
29. — around, instrumentally
30. Late date
32. Kools have Menthol —
34. Gals don't give 'em right
35. She came to Cordura
36. Gladys is, mostly
38. Scandinavian joke?
40. Goddess of Dawn
42. It's for kicks
43. Proposal acceptance



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Candle Passings Reveal Pinnings

Candle passing ceremonies revealed the engagement of Helene Chabot, Kappa Delta, to Don Globe, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Sue Frost, Gamma Phi Beta, is pinned to Dave Barnes, also of TEKE.

Recent Alpha Epsilon Pi pinnings were Joel Adler to Lynn Greenspern of Alpha Epsilon Phi; and Jerry Harris, Class of '59, to U of A's Judy Berin. AEPi Jerry Solomon was lavaliereed to Judy LeBeau.

Delta Chi Votes Semester Heads

Al Miller was elected Delta Chi fraternity president for next semester at Monday elections.

Other officers include Alan Barrows, vice president; Bill Willis, secretary; Rich Mariscal, treasurer; Robert Gomez, alumni secretary; and Gene Perstern, sergeant-at-arms.

Naiads Water Show tryouts will be Feb. 1-3, 2:30 p.m.

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Program Offers Aid

Student Loans Available

Loans for aid to ASU students during the second semester are now available through the National Defense Student Loan Program, according to Herman A. Schmidt, assistant dean of students.

"A student may borrow up to \$500 for the second semester. Repayment is made over an eleven-year period after graduation," stated Dean Schmidt.

"If funds are needed for registration, application must

be made immediately through my office — room 213 of the Memorial Union," the dean said.

The ASU foreign film series will continue this week with two presentations tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

The films are both Russian-produced. The motion picture of the opera "Boris Godunov," will precede a shorter film, "David Oistrakh Playing."

MU Alleys Beckon Bowlers; Four Tournaments Planned.

Students or groups interested in entering league and tournament bowling competition at the Memorial Union bowling lanes must do so before Feb. 12.

A bowling program consisting of six leagues and four tournaments, with league and tourney play, is scheduled to begin Feb. 17.

Play will continue through most of the second semester with league play to last 14

weeks and tournament play 12 weeks. The bowling is not nationally-sanctioned due to the shortened playing time.

Individuals and groups may enter competition. Each league will have six teams.

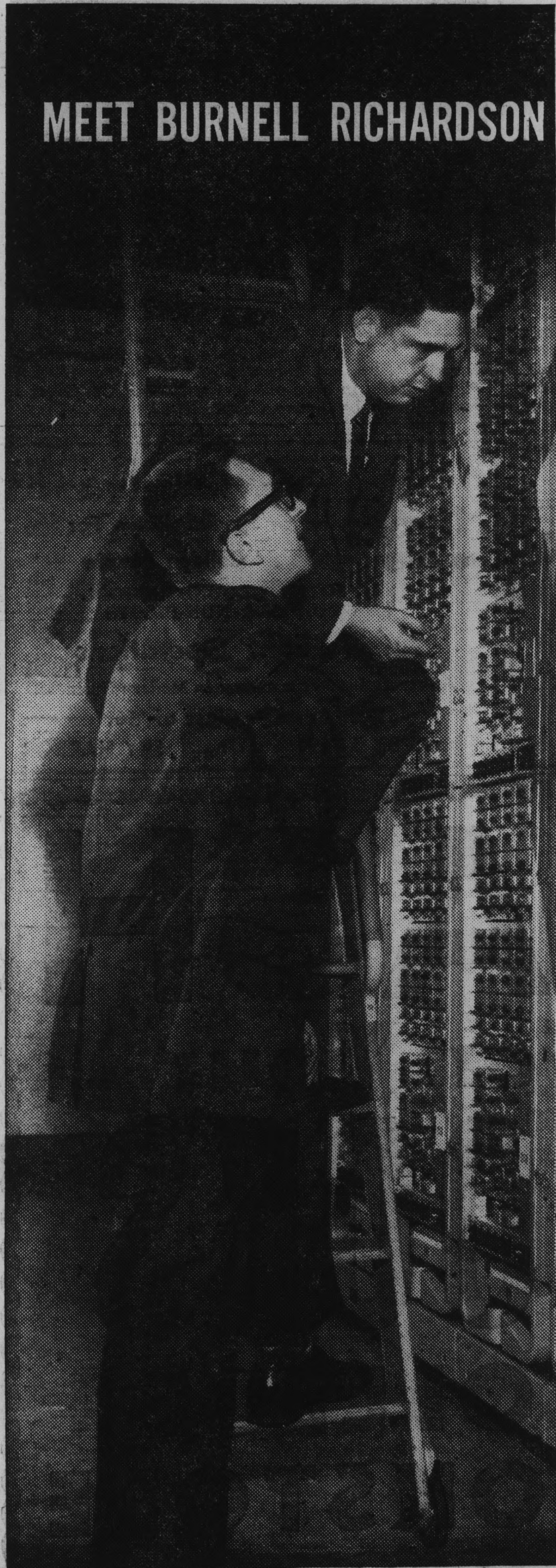
In tournament bowling there are divisions for best male bowler, best co-ed bowler, best improved male or co-ed bowler and mixed doubles. All play will be on a no-handicap basis.

Prizes in the form of trophies and merchandise will be awarded in both tournament and league bowling.

Further information may be obtained from Ed Heler, manager of the lanes, at the MU information window.

Tryouts for the Naiads Water Show will be held Feb. 1-3 from 2:30-4:30 p.m. at the swimming pool.

MEET BURNELL RICHARDSON AND DICK MASLOWSKI



They're transmission engineers with Michigan Bell Telephone Company in Detroit. Burnell graduated from Western Michigan in 1951 with a B.S. in Physics, spent four years in the Navy, then joined the telephone company. His present work is with carrier systems, as they relate to Direct Distance Dialing facilities.

Dick got his B.S.E.E. degree from Michigan in 1956 and came straight to Michigan Bell. He is currently engineering and administering a program to utilize new, transistorized repeater (amplifier) equipment.

Both men are well qualified to answer a question you might well be asking yourself: "What's in telephone company engineering for me?"



SAYS DICK:

"There's an interesting day's work for you every day. You really have to use your engineering training and you're always working with new developments. Every time Bell Laboratories designs a new and more efficient piece of equipment, you are challenged to incorporate it in our system effectively and economically. For example, I have been working on projects utilizing a newly developed voice frequency amplifier. It's a plug-in type—transistorized—and consumes only two watts, so it has lots of advantages. But I have to figure out where and how it can be used in our sprawling network to provide new and improved service. Technological developments like this really put spice in the job."



SAYS BURNELL:

"Training helps, too—and you get the best. Through an interdepartmental training program, you learn how company-wide operations dovetail. You also get a broad background by rotation of assignments. I'm now working with carrier systems, but previously worked on repeater (amplifier) projects as Dick is doing now. Most important, I think you always learn 'practical engineering.' You constantly search for the solution that will be most economical in the long run."

There's more, of course—but you can get the whole story from the Bell interviewer. He'll be visiting your campus before long. Be sure to sit down and talk with him.

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Cagers Expected To Start New Win Streak Saturday

Coach Ned Wulk's cagers will be out to start another winning streak and improve on their 1-1 conference mark and 8-4 season record Saturday night as they meet BC foe Hardin-Simmons in Sun Devil Gym.

Last season Hardin-Simmons was 3-7 in BC play, finishing fifth in the six team conference. The Demons topped them twice, 80-78 and 86-74. The Cowboys dropped their conference opener to West Texas State last week by a 102-84 score.

Coach Bill Scott has four lettermen back from last year's team that came within two points of beating the Sun Devils and compiled a 14-12 overall record.

ASU's starters are uncertain for the eight p.m. clash with the exception of guards Paul Howard and Larry Armstrong. Al Nealey, Bill Pryor, Tom Hughes, Gary Norton and Ollie Payne are all in contention for the center and forward slots. Norton and Payne have

shown aggressiveness and scoring ability in recent games and could possibly be in starting positions.

Nealey is currently leading

ASU scorers with 234 points and an average of 21.3 points per game. Howard is second with a 14.3 average and Armstrong close behind with 13.3.

Aggies Loom As Conference Favorites With ASU Defeat

New Mexico State's sky-scraping Aggies, paced by 6-7 sophomore George Knighton's 21 points, ended the Arizona State Sun Devil's home winning streak at 21 Monday night with a hard-fought 66-58 victory.

Knighton who bucketed eight field goals and five of seven free throws, teamed with 6-8 Billy Joe Price to dominate the backboards and keep the Devils from getting off more than one shot many times.

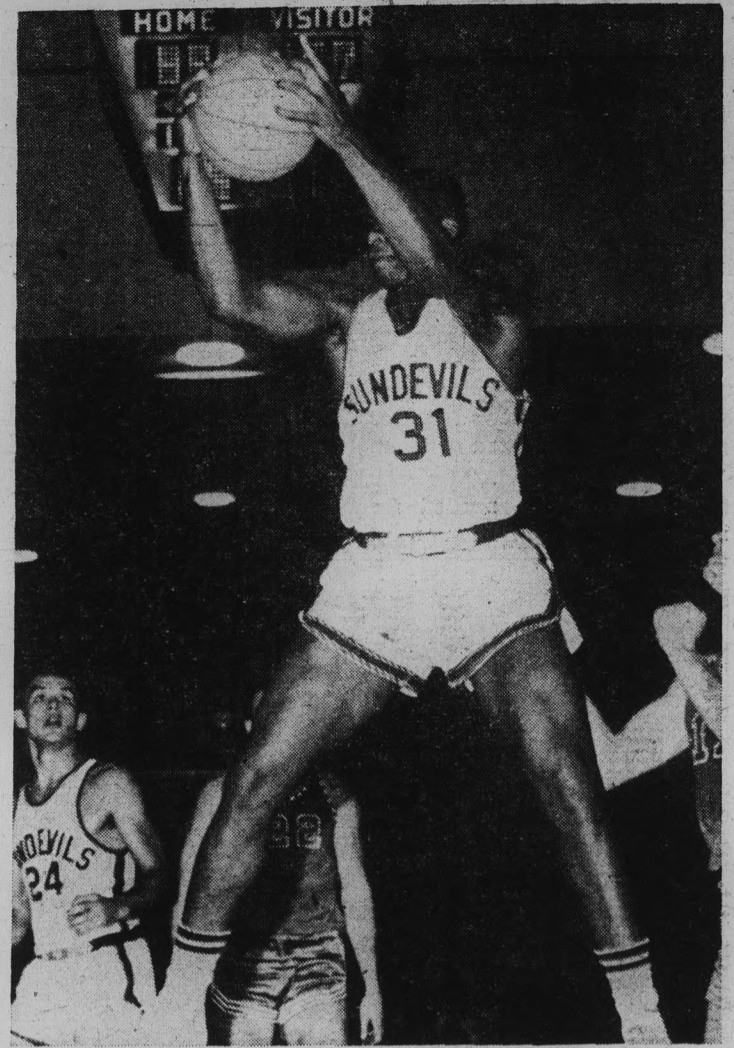
Both teams were cold at the start but the Aggies took advantage of several Devil mistakes to take a 12 point bulge at intermission, 34-22.

Gary Norton, Larry Armstrong, and Paul Howard led a brilliant ASU comeback beginning the second half to put the Devils ahead at one time, 45-44, but the Aggies called a time out, and then proceeded to go ahead for keeps.

Vince Knight, 6-3 guard, led the Aggies in rebounding with 15, mostly when 5-9 Armstrong was guarding him under the basket. Tom Hughes had 13 for the Sun Devils.

ASU bucketed one more field goal than the Aggies 23-22 and outshot them from the field 35.9% to 31% but NMSU hit 22 free throws to cinch it.

Arizona State now possesses a 1-1 conference mark and 8-4 over all. New Mexico State is unbeaten in conference and 12-3 overall.



REBOUNDER . . . Ollie Payne, ASU sophomore forward, nabs a rebound against Texas Western in the ASU Gym last Saturday night. Gary Norton stands ready to help out in the Border Conference opener, won by Arizona State 84-63.

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