



## Most Pennies Buy Crown . . .



One of seven coeds will be crowned Heart Fund Ball Queen Saturday evening, depending on student body vote based on one vote per penny. The charity ball is sponsored annually by Alpha Phi. Queen candidates are, from left, Carol Roosevelt, Audrey Rozefsky, Linda McKnight, Marilyn Whitney, Carol Wiehl, Barbara Anderson and, not pictured, Marcia Brookins.

## Heart Fund Ball Saturday

Seven semi-finalists for Heart Fund Ball Queen were chosen last Wednesday.

They are: Barbara Anderson, Wilson Hall; Marcia Brookins, Kappa Delta; Linda McKnight, Gamma Phi Beta; Audrey Rozefsky, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Carol Roosevelt, Delta Gamma; Marilyn Whitney, Alpha Delta Pi; and Carol Wiehl, Chi Omega.

The semi-finalists were chosen from representatives of each sorority and women's

dormitory. Representatives from the fraternities and men's halls acted as judges.

The Queen and two finalists will be announced at the Ball Saturday night. Laura Elliott, last year's Queen, will crown the new Queen.

The third annual Heart Fund Ball sponsored by Alpha Phi sorority will be from 9 p.m.-midnight in the MU ballroom. Tickets are \$1.50 per couple and may be obtained from any member of Alpha Phi or from

the booth in front of the MU.

Money jars are at the ticket booth and each penny deposited will count as a vote for one candidate.

## Guitarists Set Concert

Internationally famous guitarists Ida Presti and Alexandre Lagoya will appear in concert tomorrow in the MU ballroom at 8:15 p.m.

The program will include compositions by the artists and three works dedicated to them, including "Toccata" and "Tondilla."

Lagoya and Miss Presti had long been established solo artists when, in 1955, they became the man-and-wife guitar duo acclaimed around the world.

General admission tickets for the concert are \$2. Holders of student and faculty season tickets will be admitted upon presentation of the cards.

## Voluntary ROTC Bill Considered By Legislators

By LINDA WARREN

The Arizona State capitol building was the scene of a hearing yesterday to consider the introduction of a bill for voluntary ROTC into the Arizona State senate.

John Sampson, AMS president and chairman of the Committee for Voluntary ROTC, opened the meeting and introduced the committee as a varied group of students representing all four classes, fraternities, independents, and members of other groups.

He added that in a poll of students taken last year, 70 per cent of the ASU students voted in favor of voluntary ROTC.

Representative Dr. Thomas D. Fridena, (D-Pima) taking the stand for compulsory training, stated, "Lewis Douglas, ambassador to England, stated that the youth of Russia are way ahead of American youth.

Every man and woman should know what defense of our country is. I am very much in favor of compulsory ROTC."

Marine Lt. Col. Buck Haner, present at the hearing, commented, "The United States marine corp is against compulsory military training. You cannot make a soldier out of a draftee unless he wants to be one. We want the volunteer."

Jim Sult, Inter-Hall Council president, proposed a class to be required for both men and women which would include how to recognize subversive activities and serve as an orientation to military training. This class would replace compulsory ROTC.

Don Gregory, freshman senator and presently in the ASU ROTC program, observed: "Compared to the cost, we do not learn and are not disciplined or trained satisfactorily."

He cited the amount \$60 million a year paid by the federal government for ROTC, and quoting from "Education of Military Leadership" by Lyons, that it was safe to estimate that costs would be cut by 1/3 if ROTC became voluntary.

The committee met with Rep. David Palmer, (D-Yavapai), and Sen. Sam Stieger, (R-Yavapai). Both indicated support for the student's position.

Chairman John Sampson will send copies of the committee's report to senators and representatives and work for the introduction of a bill will be continued.

## Dennison Disbands ROTC Committee

ASASU President Karl Dennison disbanded the Committee For Voluntary ROTC Monday. He announced his decision at a meeting of the Executive Council.

Dennison said he took the action because the committee refused to follow a written directive from him concerning procedures it should follow. He said the committee was too "secretive" and had carried on projects without his knowledge.

The CFVR has no connection with the Senate Education Committee, which has been studying ROTC.

Committee chairman John Sampson said the committee was prepared to disband anyway. "We have not gotten proper cooperation from Dennison's office," he said, "and we cannot effectively operate under the restrictions he set up."

## Yearbook Outlook Excellent

There will be no yearbooks for sale this spring.

Instead, a \$2.50 deposit, applied to the total cost of \$5.00 is required by next Wednesday. Editor of the Sahuaro, Jack Haehl, stated that no complimentary copies are available to faculty and administration.

Increased quality of photographs, new layouts, and revised printing techniques have eliminated, financially, this previous courtesy. "By such economy we are able to give a much better book for \$2 less than last year," said Haehl.

Samples of the photography included in the 1961 Sahuaro are displayed in the showcases of the Memorial Union.

"I honestly believe this is the finest collection of photographs ever taken at any university," Haehl concluded.

## 10:40 a.m. Classes Out Today For SS Building Dedication

Ronald Hilton of Stanford University will be the speaker at the dedication of the new Social Sciences building at 10:40 a.m. today. Hilton is director of the Institute of Hispanic American studies.

KAET, the university's educational television station, will be dedicated at 2 p.m. An open house will be at the station's studio in the Engineering Center following the dedication ceremonies.

An Opening Day dinner is scheduled in the Memorial Union at 6 p.m. Several ASU "Diamonds of Distinction" will be awarded at the dinner.

Max Ernst will deliver the keynote address of the Opening Day ceremonies in the MU ballroom at 8:30 p.m. Ernst, surrealist artist of national fame, is one of the founders of surrealism as an art form.

At 9 p.m. tonight KAET will carry a telecast of the dedication activities.

## Med School Group Takes Look At ASU

A subcommittee of the Arizona Medical Study committee, the group that will decide the location of a School of Medicine in Arizona, visits the campus tomorrow.

The committee is presently investigating both ASU and the University of Arizona to determine which would be the better site for such a school.

Directed by Dr. Joseph F.

Volker, the visiting group includes Dr. O. C. Carmichael, a leading executive of the Ford Foundation, and Dr. Joseph Foster Ross, from the University of California School of Medicine.

In honor of their visits, Dr. G. Homer Durham has called a special meeting of the Faculty Assembly at 4 p.m. tomorrow in BA 203.

# Job Interviews Held This Week

Representatives from fifteen companies will interview ASU students at the Placement Center today through Tuesday.

Today's interviewers will be representatives of Reynolds Metals, which is seeking civil, industrial and mechanical engineers and construction majors; the Atomic Energy Commission interviewing accountants, engineers and physical science majors.

The Internal Revenue Service has sent representatives to talk to accountants and the Upjohn Veterinary Division is interviewing students interested in veterinary medicine sales.

On Thursday, both the Argonne Laboratory and Aerojet-General will recruit engineers and physical science majors. The U.S. Dept. of Agriculture's Forest Service will be seeking civil engineers and general business majors.

## Air Pollution Problem To Be Topic Of Speech

Air pollution in the Phoenix and Tucson areas will be the theme of a speech Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Physical Sciences building.

The talk, emphasizing the meteorologist's view of this growing problem, will be delivered by Dr. James E. McDonald, senior physicist at the University of Arizona Institute of Atmospheric Physics.

Dr. McDonald's talk is sponsored by the American Meteorological Society and is open to the public. It is designed to acquaint undergraduates with opportunities in the meteorological sciences.

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We're not the kind to gripe about good looking girls (the dancing type). But when they take up a

section of seats at a basketball game where 1,500 people were turned away because of a full crowd, it's a little silly.

By the way, the large crowd at the basketball game Saturday (which made up a little for that black Saturday in Nov.) is a tribute to Coach Wulk and the growing basketball program at ASU. Ever see a game from the top of the backboard?

"Giant," a Technicolor movie based on Edna Ferber's best seller, will be shown tomorrow and Friday nights at Cosner Auditorium, 7 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door for 50 cents. "Giant" stars Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson and James Dean.

# Music Professor's Work Published

An essay by Dr. Philip F. Nelson, ASU assistant professor of Music, appears in the 1960 issue of "Recherchez Sur La Musique Francaise Classique," published by A. & J. Picard, Paris. Another essay by Dr. Nelson has been accepted for the 1961 issue.

The article which has already appeared, is entitled "Nicolas Bernier: A Resume of His Work." Title of the article scheduled to appear next fall

is "Principles de Composition de N. Bernier." Dr. Nelson's article is the only one in the 228-page collection written by an American musicologist.

In addition to these articles on Bernier, one of the most important French composers under Louis XIV and Louis XV, Dr. Nelson has also prepared a book entitled "Nicolas Bernier et Son Oeuvre." It is scheduled for publication in the fall of 1962 in Paris, sponsored by Dufourcq.

### Film To Be Shown

The French Club of the American Institute for Foreign Trade invites Le Cercle Francais and all ASU students to attend a showing of the French film, "Seven Deadly Sins," Friday at the institute. Tickets, 50 cents, must be purchased in advance from Tryon Noble, WH 5-6260.

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When Loren Gergens was working for his B.S. degree in Business Administration at the University of Denver, he had definite ideas about the kind of job he wanted to land. He was determined to profit from the experience of several of his friends who had accepted promising jobs only to find themselves in "manpower pools"—waiting to be pulled into a responsible position. "I didn't want to be stockpiled," Loren says. "That's no way to start."

As a senior, Loren talked to twelve companies and joined The Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Company, an associated company of the Bell Telephone System.

From his first day challenges were thrown at him thick and fast. First, he supervised a group of service representatives who handle the communications needs of telephone customers. Then

he served as manager of several telephone business offices. In these jobs Loren had to prove himself on the firing line, make right decisions and carry them through. He knew his next jump depended on only one man—Loren Gergens.

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# Revision Proposed On Election Code

Several important changes in ASASU election rules were proposed in Senate Bill 152 introduced in the student senate last Wednesday.

One change completely eliminates the expenditure limits for student campaigns. ASASU officer-candidates are now limited to \$40 in campaign costs, and other candidates to \$20. Don Kunkel, chairman of the Membership and Election

Committees, said these restrictions were not enforceable.

Other changes and provisions of the bill include:

Making a majority vote in the ASASU primary sufficient for election. If no one get a majority, there will be a run-off.

Eliminating run-off elections entirely for all senate contests, and electing, instead, the two highest senate candidates in the primary.

Homecoming and Campus Royalty winners will be elected without a run-off (confirming a previously-unwritten policy.)

Special elections may be called by the ASASU president and a majority of the senate.

Fall elections for freshman senators will have to be held by Nov. 1. Also, the Election Board chairman would have to recommend the date for ASASU elections by Nov. 1.

The hours for voting would be extended a half hour, making the limits 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Any candidate or student can watch the tabulating. Formerly, candidates were banned.

The requirements that Homecoming and Royalty candidates be juniors will be eliminated.

The Election Board is required to post sample ballots near the site of the polls.



Newly commissioned ASU-Army ROTC cadets receive shiny second lieutenant bars from Lt. Col. Palmore A. Farrell, ASU professor of Military Science. They are (l to r) Frank Schawnburg, Mesa; George N. Rolins, Tempe; Karl Kiefer, Phoenix; Michael Purtil, Scottsdale; Alois Weiler, James Rogers and Gerald Thomas, all of Phoenix. The newly commissioned officers will report for active duty after graduating from ASU.

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On Campus

## Faculty Facts

Josephine Antoine, ASU professor of voice, has been appointed principal voice teacher at Lake Chataqua's School of Music.

Formerly, the singer and

radio and television performer was a teacher of voice at the Eastman School of Music.

Dr. Vincent G. Reuter, Farmingdale, N. Y., Dr. Richard W. Graves, Dallas, Texas, and Dr. Horace R. Brock, Denton, Texas, have been added to ASU's College of Business Administration.

Dr. Brock replaces Dr. Bevie T. Sanders, associate professor of accounting.

Dr. Reuter, who received his bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees from the State University of Iowa, has taught at DePaul University, Chicago, Ill.

Dr. Graves has received his bachelor and master's degrees in business administration at the University of Texas.

Dr. Agnes Sharp, ASU lecturer in psychology, will be guest speaker Friday, at the ASU Faculty Wives Club meeting.

"What a School Psychologist Look for in a Child" is the topic to be discussed at the meeting in the MU upper lounge at 8 p.m.

## Drama Workshop Will Present "Blithe Spirit"

The ASU Drama Workshop will present "Blithe Spirit," by Noel Coward, Feb. 14-18, in the Payne Auditorium. Curtain time will be 8 p.m.

The three-act play concerns the household of Charles Condomine when a medium calls up the spirit of his late wife.

In the cast are: Charles Condomine, David Barker; Ruth Condomine, Dorthy Tubb; Elvira Condomine, Ruth Beuchaucen; Madame Arcati, Deone Giaceni; Decter Bradman, Arthur Parson; Mrs. Bradman, Laura Kirkpatrick; Edith, Susan Geldman.

The production is under the direction of Mr. Frank R. Byers.

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# LETTERS to the Editor



By TOM HILTON

The academic aspect of college life has, for many of us, been centered around the term paper.

For some, the term paper is a difficult problem, due to time limitations, availability of material and for the inexperienced,



Hilton

the mastering of the mechanics of term paper writing. For others, there is only the problem of finding a paper that agrees with the assigned

subject, rewriting it, and turning it in.

If a student does the least amount of work possible on a term paper, he learns something, but not as much as the person who creates his own, even though they may get the same grade. Almost every student recognizes this, but still, many of them do not have the time to complete a paper without help. So, term paper finagling has become a business.

A few years ago, three students solved their time problem. They began a "term paper factory." One young man versed in the art of "Libraryology," was assigned to do the bibliographies of all the papers. Another claimed to be a wordsmith, so he became the composer. The third member had listened carefully in his beginning English classes and consequently was a specialist in the mechanics of footnote arrangement and term paper style. He was chosen to be the re-write man.

These three could turn out a good term paper with a speed that would shock a graduate student. But they fell short of one of the main goals of a term paper: Knowledge.

No matter what method is used to write a term paper, it has to be read and graded. It would be interesting to know how many times one instructor has read the same paper throughout the years, and how the grade would differ from the first reading to the last. How do most instructors feel about this? Amused maybe; insulted probably.

One student on the ASU campus had a unique but the most natural way of writing a term paper. He said: "The first thing I think of when I have to do a term paper is 'cheat, get it done the easy way.' But I don't want to cheat because I'm only cheating myself; so I do the paper the way I want to.

"The first thing I do is write down everything I know about the subject, including books I have read, personal experiences and observations. If this isn't enough, I go to the Library or anywhere else I can obtain pertinent information, and read. Then, I write my term paper.

When questioned on why he wrote his term papers in this manner, he replied: "I gain from my own reading and my own personal experiences and observations. From this I learn, I don't copy anything so I don't use bibliographies or footnotes. I write my own term papers. Can you think of a better way?"

### Coverage Inadequate

To the Editor:  
 On February 1, I won my case against the Traffic Appeals Board. I indicated to the State Press reporter following the trial that I felt triumphant in winning the case, and that a precedent was now established to indicate to the students the rights available to them.

It seems evident now that because a person may have received a citation does not of itself indicate his guilt. Evidence must be shown to prove him guilty. This matter of rights was much more important to the case than the small fine.

In the article in the State Press my short comment regarding student rights was edited. I felt this censorship completely clouded the purpose of the case, and I am disappointed to see the State Press gloss over these rights.

Certainly this does not seem consistent with previous commendable print where the State Press defended student rights in other areas, eg. the ROTC issue.

Surely it was an oversight, and this letter will be printed to correct the omission. Thank you.

Thomas Navratil

### Partly Okay

To the Editor:  
 In some ways it is obvious that the 40% requirement in upper-division courses for

graduation is an effective way of seeing that ASU graduates have taken more difficult and more worthwhile courses than otherwise would be the case.

However I would like to point out some important inconsistencies in the B.A. College that should be remedied.

Principles of Advertising, Principles of Management, and now, Principles of Marketing are 300 courses, while Principles of Insurance, Principles of Econ, and Real Estate Principles are still in the 200 bracket. Insurance P. and Economics P. seemed more worthwhile to me than Management P. and Marketing P. (Maybe because I'm a Finance major.)

Since they are all basic courses that business majors should take rather than some 300 Liberal Arts class or some 300 class not in their field of specialization, why are they discouraged from taking Insurance P. and Real Estate P.? (Economics is required anyway.)

Certainly Dr. Osborn, the only present insurance instructor, could handle a large class since he is a fine instructor. (I don't know if the fact that he is the only insurance instructor is the reason for its 200 status.)

I'd like to take Real Estate P. this summer rather than Retailing or Purchasing — both are 300 Marketing courses. How about you Finance, Econ, and Accounting majors? (And your advisors)

Name Withheld

## Is There A Solution?

Semester's end, registration, selling and buying textbooks consistently present a prime problem, students emphasized.

Basically, it's a matter of either/or. Either we sell our books at drastically cheaper rates than those at which we purchased them; or keep and be stuck with them.

A great portion of the blame is usually given to the University Bookstore. After checking with officials there, we found that our bookstore operates according to standard prices under a special association.

If texts are still being used when students re-sell them, and if they are in even fair condition, the students are paid half the original price; the books are re-sold for 75 percent of the original price.

Book prices are set by the publishers and are more expensive at downtown stores.

Problems arise — both for the students and the bookstore — when teachers decide to change texts, because the value of the discarded texts drops to almost nothing at times.

We wonder if something can't be done: the bookstore a rebating system, doing business in a more individual, independent operation; teachers not switch texts so often; something.

Meanwhile, students are wise in keeping texts in good shape to insure the highest (or lowest) re-sell conditions.

## Letters Policy Passed

A policy on letters to the State Press editor was adopted last week by the Board of Publications. This policy reads:

1. As the university paper of ASU, the State Press welcomes letters to the editor from students, staff and faculty. Such letters should follow these regulations.

A. Be legibly written.

B. Length of 250 words or less. If more than 250 words, the editor has the right to cut the content while preserving the writer's ideas.

C. Signed, but the writer may request his name to be withheld from publication. The writer should include his address and identify himself as a student, member of the faculty or staff (with position), or a person not associated with the university.

2. The editor is responsible for the selection of letters to be published.

3. The editor should give preference to letters from students, faculty and staff, in that order. Letters from persons off campus may be published, but the editor must indicate in some way that the person is not a student, or a faculty or staff member.

4. Since members of the State Press staff already have a privilege of publication, no letter from a staff member will be published.

## Letters To The Editor

### Good Looking

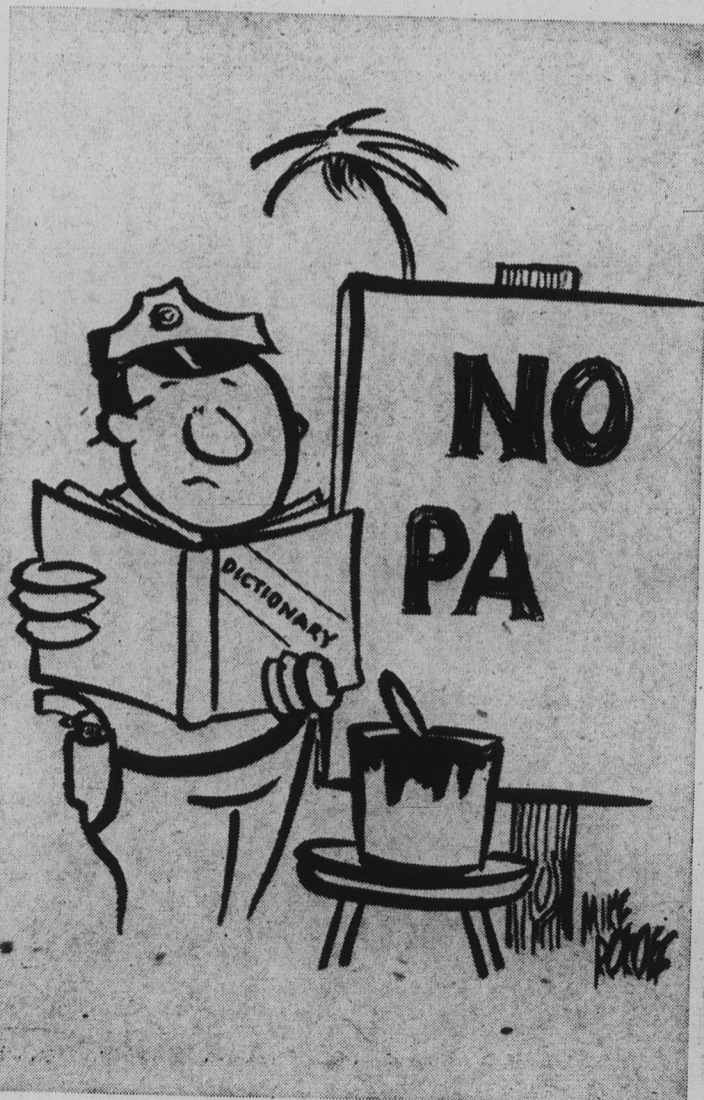
To the Editor:

I am a recent transfer from a midwestern university and I am really impressed by the beauty of this campus. My hat is off to the maintenance crew

and the student body for keeping the campus area in such nice shape.

As far as I'm concerned, not one of the university campuses I've seen is in the same class as ASU's campus.

Name Withheld



## Mt. States T & T Presents 2 Films

Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company has presented two educational films to ASU.

"As a reflection of our admiration for the fine, dynamic accomplishments of you and your associates, the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company presents, as a gift to Arizona State University, these films," stated J. W. Parker, Arizona management development supervisor, in a letter to ASU.

The films were produced by Bell Laboratories and are entitled, "Similarities in Wave Behavior" and "Memory Devices."

The letter was addressed to Dr. Lee Thompson, dean of the College of Applied Arts and Sciences and director of the school of engineering.



The classical guitar duo of Ida Presti and Alexandre Lagoya, currently on their first tour of the United States, will appear in concert at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in the MU ballroom.

## Speed - Up Action Hoped For Spring Elections

By GARY PETER KLAHR

The ASASU Executive Council is considering a plan that might bring state-wide publicity to ASU and also speed up the coming elections.

At its Jan. 30 meeting, the Council discussed seeking aid from civic groups and service clubs in transporting voting machines from Pima County for our elections.

Normally, ASASU uses voting machines leased from the local county governments for elections. But every two years, ASASU must use paper ballots because voting machines are impounded for six months following each biennial general election to settle possible election disputes.

The six-month impoundment expires May 8. But a number of voting machines in Pima County were not used in the past election, and are not subject to the usual impoundment.

Pima County is willing to lend the machines to ASASU without cost. The problem is transporting the heavy machines from Tucson to Tempe and back.

First Vice President Les Miller suggested that civic groups might be willing to pitch in on the machine project. Trucking companies might be willing to haul the machines as a public service. Service clubs could pay the miscellaneous expenses.

In addition to publicizing the student election, the machine project could appreciably speed up voting. Up to 15 machines might be available from Pima County, many more than have been used in past ASASU elections. Miller said he believes that more students will vote if voting lines are shortened.

The Election Board hopes to speed up voting even without machines by setting up numerous polling places. However, student personnel and police shortages may bar the multi-poll proposal.

ASU students are rather coy in expressing their opinions on campus drinking problems. In December, following the arrest of several ASU students at a drinking party, the Executive Council sent out a questionnaire to all campus groups. The form asked the groups to discuss whether a campus problem existed.

ASASU Secretary Linda Houle reported last week that no written replies have been received to date. Some groups, mostly fraternities and sororities, have discussed the subject. Informally, they have advised student officials that there is an overall drinking problem on campus, but no problem within their own groups!

### Capsule Comments:

Dennison is trying to arrange a meeting between students and ASU President G. Homer Durham. Students then would have an opportunity to discuss campus problems with Dr. Durham. . . Executive Manager Dick Finley reports that the federal government has refused to give a copyright for the Sun Devil emblem, on the grounds that it was published before being copyrighted. However, it may qualify as a trademark.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

7:30 — 9:30



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Fri.-Sat. 6:00-8:00-10:00  
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The Cultural Affairs committee will present a jazz program in the MU lower lounge, 5:30-6:30 p.m. throughout the semester.

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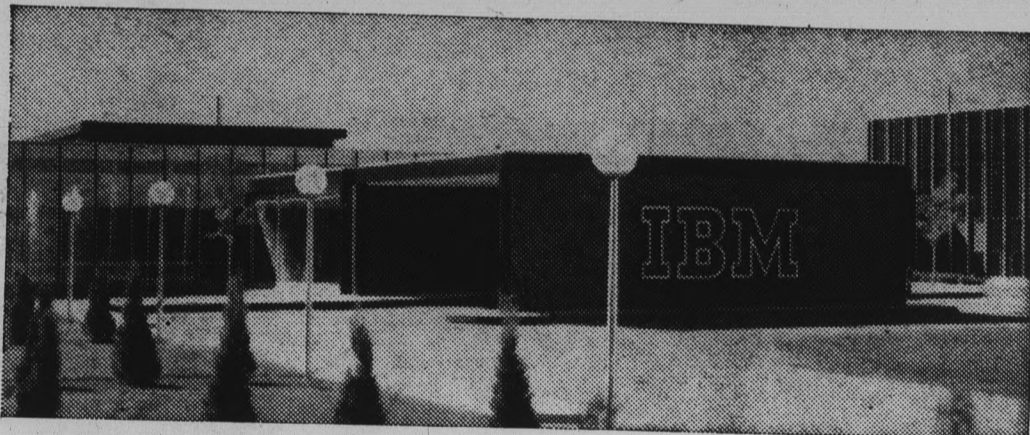
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Pam Holder, Peggy Loper and Marilyn Vihel, Alpha Delta Pis, model three of the dresses to be shown at the "Guide For Brides Fashion Show," Saturday at the Ramada Inn. (photo by Jack Griffith)

## Guide For Brides Show Set Saturday

The second annual "Guide For Brides" fashion show, sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi sorority, will be Saturday, 2 p.m. at the Ramada Inn.

Wedding fashions ranging from formal to informal wedding apparel, including trousseaus, will be shown.

Models representing sororities and fraternities on campus are Elsa Spencer, Susan Mosness, Linda Stanecker, Joan Peterson, Peggy Loper, Pam Holder, Barbara Mason, Laura Elliott, Maris Thomas, Susan Poe, Jo Dee Guinn, Gayle Ful-

ler, Ardella Fromchuck, Sally Johnson, Virginia Maddox, Loreta Padilla, Linda Edgar, Sandy Gammire, Kay Lecky, Carol Brittenham and Dee Stewart.

Also modeling are: Mike Kreutz, Bill Mapes, Bob Reid, Dick Thomas, Don Taylor, Paul Cotton, Jon Flach, Kent Ryan, Rob Lauterborn and Ronnie Evans.

Tickets are \$2 each and may be purchased at the door or from any member of Alpha Delta Pi.

## M. O. Best B Pays Tribute

Mrs. Clara Parker, M.O. Best B head resident, was honored at a late "Christmas party" last Wednesday at the Feed Bag in Mesa.

Mrs. Parker was presented a watch and a cake to commemorate her birthday and her tenth anniversary on campus.

Those attending were the men of Best B, Lynn M. Laney, president of the Board of Regents; Weldon P. Shofstall, dean of students; Gary R. Anderson, dean of men; Herman Schmidt, assistant dean of students; and other head residents at ASU.

The dinner was originally scheduled at Christmas time, but Mrs. Parker became ill and the dinner was postponed.

## Student Faculty Group Plan Activities Friday

A variety of activities for the entertainment of faculty and students will highlight the Student-Faculty Open House at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

"The event, first of its kind, is to promote student-faculty relationships," Mrs. Cecelia Scoular, Director of the Memorial Union said.

Activities in the MU include: the movie "High Society" in the banquet room, bridge in the upper lounge, a stereo sound demonstration in the lower lounge, ping pong, billiards, shuffleboard, and bowling in the games room, and refreshments in Clancy's.

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The Phrateres Book Exchange ends Friday. Students must pick up unsold books and money this week in the MU basement.

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# Imps Win 16th Straight

The University of Arizona's Wildkittens became victim number 16 for ASU's high-scoring Sun Imps as the little Devils rambled to a 109-65 win in Sun Devil gym Saturday night.

The win marked the 10th time in 16 games that the Imps have surpassed the hundred

mark. It was their third victory of the year over the Wildkittens.

Art Becker turned in his finest performance of the season, hitting 33 points on 12 field goals and nine free throws. He also snared 18 rebounds.

Dennis Dairman, season scoring leader, added 23 points and Joe Caldwell netted 21 and grabbed 21 rebounds. Darrell Risner and Mike Kinsey, with 12 and 10 points respectively, also broke into the double figures.

The Imps, shooting at their usual rapid-fire pace, were successful on fifty per cent of their field goal attempts.

Six games remain on the Imps' schedule. They host Nellis Air Force Base Saturday night in a preliminary to the ASU-Hardin-Simmons varsity game.

Tryouts for admission to Par Busters, ASU women's golf club, are currently being conducted and will continue until Feb. 24. Applicants must play nine holes, have the score attested, and turn in the score card to Miss Graham at the Moeur Activity building.

## Basketball Statistics

VARSITY						
	G	FG	FT	PF	TP	AVG.
Armstrong	17	127	69	40	323	19.0
Payne	17	85	75	58	245	14.4
Cerkvenik	17	62	103	46	227	13.4
Hahn	17	77	47	45	201	11.8
Pryor	17	47	29	43	123	7.3
Disarufino	17	44	30	36	118	6.9
McConnell	13	34	9	19	77	6.4
Dernovich	12	8	3	12	19	1.6
Daugherty	13	5	1	7	11	.9
Nelson	3	4	1	5	9	3.0

FRESHMEN						
	G	FG	FT	PF	TP	AVG.
Dairman	16	152	81	41	385	24.1
Caldwell	15	123	72	33	318	21.2
Becker	16	134	63	31	331	20.7
Senitza	12	59	12	25	130	11.0
Jones	16	73	24	36	170	10.6
Risner	14	59	18	25	136	9.7
Kinsey	12	41	19	11	101	8.4
Jansen	10	21	11	17	52	5.2
Hayes	15	23	18	29	64	4.3
Muckey	13	8	1	9	17	1.3

## BOB VIEWS SPORTS NEWS

### Devils One Year Early

By BOB EGER  
Sports Editor



This was to be a basketball rebuilding year at ASU. It was predicted to be sort of a calm before the storm of success that everyone expects from the 1961-62 team.

But the weatherman was wrong.

The storm arrived a whole year ahead of time.

Before the season, head coach Ned Wulk looked at his personnel and studied the schedule and made this comment "It's going to be a long season. Things look awfully tough. All I can say is that we'll do the best we can."

So far they've done pretty well.

At this point the Devils are 13-4 and that record looks even better when you look back at some of the teams they've beaten and some of the teams that have beaten them.

The Wulkmen have big wins over Oregon State, Oregon, Kent State, Idaho and New Mexico State, among others. Their losses were to Oregon State, Oregon and a pair of one-pointers to Seattle and Fresno State.

Admittedly, we caught ourselves looking ahead to '61-62 along with everyone else. Everyone else, that is, except this year's basketball team. They were a little more logical — they took first things first and decided to make something of this season.

They were supposed to be rebuilding after the loss of several key seniors and waiting for this year's crop of talented freshmen to reach sophomore status. Then, next year, they were aiming for the NCAA playoffs.

Now they find themselves right on top of the Border Conference standings with an NCAA playoff berth within reach — THIS YEAR.

Wulk cautions, "We still have five conference games remaining and three of them will be extremely tough since they are on the road."

He's right. New Mexico State and Texas Western present formidable hurdles on the road and the UofA Wildcats could get inspired in their home gym.

But the fact is that the Sun Devils are way ahead of the pace predicted for them and they have established themselves as the team to beat in the conference.

The Devils have received royal support thus far from local fans and they've responded with wins in all of their eight home games. Let's keep it up for the stretch drive and boost them right into the NCAA national tournament.

Guess we can't ask for more attendance at games though. Over 1500 people were turned away at the UofA game Saturday night and the total attendance was 5,800. That, in itself, is a victory over the other Arizona university. The Wildcats have been drawing about a thousand fans for each of their home games.

School officials praised the manner in which ASU students conducted themselves at the game Saturday night. It is easy for things to get out of hand when such a strong rivalry exists. The ASU partisans showed that they could be good winners — a harder task than many people realize.



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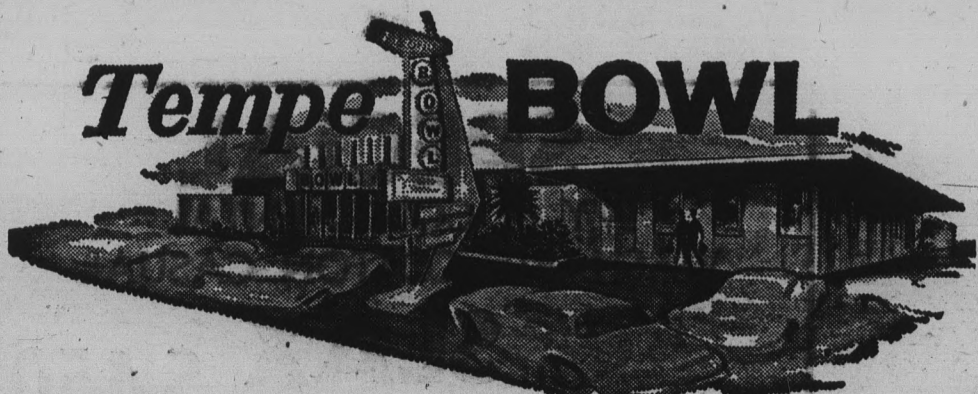
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ASU's Judo Club meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in the men's physical education building. Interested students are welcome. The club will enter judo competition Feb. 26 at Luke Air Force Base.

### Did You Know

Baseball season begins March 4 at ASU.

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# Sun Devils Bounce Wildcats

## Armstrong Hits 30 In 94-78 Victory

By BOB JACOBSEN

Paced by little Larry Armstrong's 30 points and big Tony Cerkvnik's season high of 21 rebounds, the Arizona State Sun Devils smashed Arizona's Wildcats 94-78 here Saturday before a record crowd of 5800, and pushed their league-leading Border Conference record to 5-0.

Armstrong bucketed 13 field goals and four free throws to account for his total, but he was not the game's high point man. That honor went to 6-5 forward Joe Skaisgir of the

Wildcats who tossed in 31 counters.

The real battle of the evening was between the diminutive Armstrong and Skaisgir as to who would score the most points. Cerkvnik was a terror on the boards all evening, setting up many Devil fast breaks with his timely rebounds.

The win completed half of ASU's Border Conference schedule. The Devils have now met and defeated all BC opponents once. It also pushed their season record to 13-4. The Wildcats have now dropped two Border contests in a row and show a 2-3 conference slate, and a 8-11 season record.

Missed free throws hurt the 'Cats in an attempt for an early lead as the Devils got their fast break working the middle of the first half and moved out to a 48-36 halftime lead.

They led by as much as 28 points the second half as the game turned into a rout.



Tony Cerkvnik (33) grabs the ball away from two Arizona Wildcats and teammate Bill Pryor. Cerkvnik had a season high of 21 rebounds Saturday night as the Devils won 94-78.

(photo by Jack Griffith)

## Relay Team Shoots For Second Win

Arizona State's mile relay team will try for its second win of the season on the boards in the Los Angeles Times indoor meet this Saturday in Los Angeles.

The Devil foursome, recent winner in the Los Angeles Invitational, is composed of Karl Schreiner, Mike Barrick, Mal and Mel Spence.

Last season they breezed the mile course in 3:11.3 — the fastest time in the nation for most of the season.

Also competing in the Times meet will be sprinter Hubie Watson in the 60-yard dash and Gaston Green in the 70-yard high hurdles.

Watson competed in the invitational two weeks ago.

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