

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Tempe, Arizona

Tuesday, November 2, 1965

Vol. 47—No. 27

Machine-teamed Winning Couples Will Get Prizes

Approximately \$500 in prizes will be awarded to the winning computer-matched couple in a KASN sponsored drawing Nov. 23.

Prizes include dinner for two at the Superstition Ho Dec. 3, two \$100 watches from Paul Johnson's CDI, \$100 worth of merchandise each from Campus & Career Fashions Ltd. and John Horan, a double cymbidium orchid corsage from the Flower Fountain, an 8" x 10" portrait from the Pioneer Camera Shop of the couple and the use of a 1966 Ford convertible.

Entry blanks, which will be processed by the Computer Center, will appear in the State Press and can be picked up at the stores donating prizes. Deadline for all entries is Nov. 17. Only ASU students may enter, and only one entry per person will be allowed. Entrants must be single and under 30. Entry blanks should be mailed to Contest KASN, Bureau of Broadcasting, ASU, Tempe, Arizona.

see application page 7

Convoluted Comedy Set For Thursday

"Right You Are (If You Think So)", a play by Luigi Pirandello, is the next production of the University Players. The play, under the direction of Dr. James Yeater, opens Nov. 4. The comedy-tragedy set in Italy in the early 1920s concerns the philosophy, propounded by Pirandello, that whatever one thinks is right, is right.

Madame Frola, played by Judith Flatt, and her son-in-law Senor Ponza, played by Bob Capri, are the main characters who think the other is made and attempt throughout the performance to protect each other from the curiosity of the neighbors. Her son-in-law, Senior Ponza is Madame Frola believes that s tlimred ghu.tehro daeritr ra still married to her daughter. Senor Ponza, on the other hand, believes that his first wife died four years earlier, and he will not allow Madame Flora to see his wife because he fears her reaction.

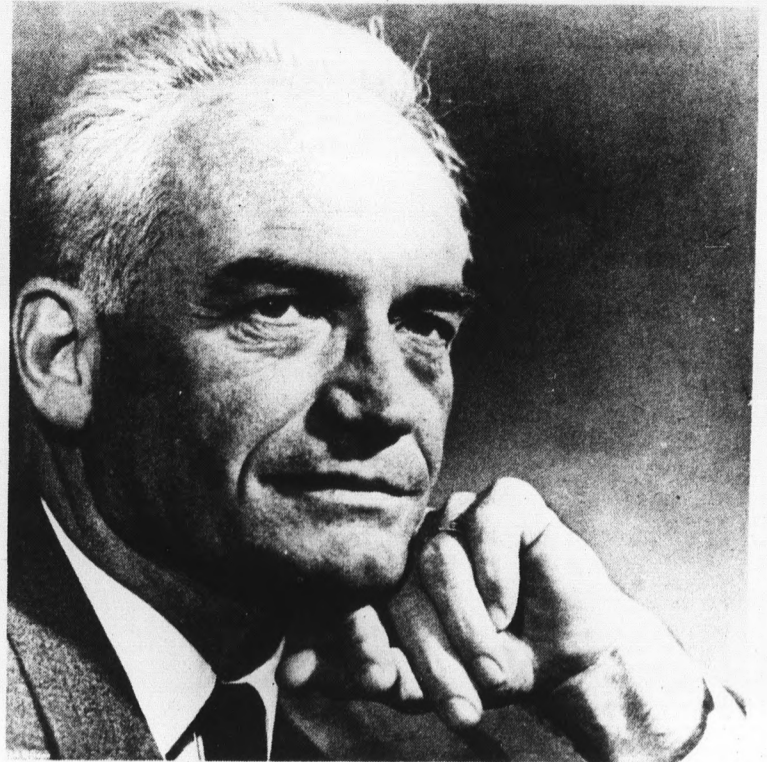
Throughout the play these two characters have the audience alternately believing both. The ending is a surprise when the wife finally reveals herself.

Another character is Lamber-to Laudisi, played by Mike Rapinchuck, who carries out the play's philosophy by numerous statements. One is particularly representative. He says "All I am saying is you should show respect for what others see and feel even though it is the exact opposite of what you see and feel."

Also in the cast are Com-mendatore Agazzi, mayor of the town, played by Ron Gregory, and his wife Amalia, played by Cindy Castor, and Senor Sirelli, played by Richard Baggot, and his wife Senora Sirelli, played by Katina Politz.

Unusual features to be added to the set are an ornate ceiling and interior lighting. Scenes will take place in a sunken living room decorated by ornately fashioned furniture.

The play will run Nov. 4 through Nov. 20 with performances on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. and Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Lyceum Box Office for \$1 for students and \$1.50 for the public.



ON CAMPUS — Barry Goldwater, former Senator and candidate for the presidency of the United States, will speak in Gammage Auditorium tonight. The program sponsored by Blue Key will consider involvement in Viet Nam. "Nov. 2, 'One Year Later."

Finance Committee Is Hub Of All Student Activities

The life blood of 43 students activities is pumped by the "heart of the university"—the senate finance committee.

"The committee, which evaluates the merits of student programs and appropriates money to all student activities were as the heart of the university," said chairman Steve Dana, Business Administration senator.

Twenty-three dollars of the \$115 tuition fee paid by all full-time students is given to the finance committee for distribution to campus organizations.

Funds, which annually exceed \$250,000 are allocated by the committee through requests from the various activities.

"By December all campus or-

ganizations receiving money from the associated student fund submit a proposed budget for approval by the finance committee," explained Dana.

He added that during January the activity representatives will discuss their proposed budget with the committee before a final decision is made by the three-member body.

"Most organizations request more money than is needed to fulfill their programs," commented the chairman.

The real work of the committee, which meets once a week, then begins. For the next two months the members evaluate the organizations' budgets and formulate an overall budget of all 43 activities to present to the senate for action.

"If an organization is still dissatisfied with their appropriation, the leaders can appeal to their student senator to attempt to change the allocation when he budget is on the senate floor," said Dana.

Eight activities divide \$3.50 of the \$23 received per activity card. They are the band, concert choir, collegium musicum, orchesis, religious activities, State Press, debate and freshman orientation week. The other 35 organizations receive a percentage of the remaining \$19.50 per card.

The majority of the associated student fund is allocated to the athletic department to pay for student seats a football and basketball games. Ten dollars per activity card, totaling \$110,000, goes annually for student seating.

"Considering the low amount students pay for seats, we receive excellent seating accommodations at all games," commented Dana.

He said that the basketball seating controversy that arosenc last year "will not happen again."

"The associated students have received a contract signed by Dr. Joel Dauten, chairman of the athletic board, guaranteeing the same student seats for this year that students had during the 1963-64 academic year," said the chairman.

He added that a committee

see Finance Committee page 2



THE RACE IS ON — And here come two coed at the backstretch of the wheelbarrow race in competition during Sigma Chi's Derby Day last Saturday. The event, which lasted Friday and Saturday, was won by Chi Omega, with Kappa Alpha Theta in second place and Pi Beta Phi third. Winners were determined on a cumulative point basis for the two days' activities.

Photo by Bill Schuman

World Briefs

SAIGON — For the second time in less than one week, Viet Cong infiltrators attacked the Da Nang air base, biggest U. S. military complex in South Viet Nam. U. S. planes blasted three Communist missile sites and destroyed a bridge on the supply route linking Hanoi with Communist China. Red ground crews fired possibly as many as 17 surface-to-air (SAM) missiles at the planes, all missing their targets. However, one plane was downed by conventional fire.

KEY WEST, Fla. — Cuban refugees, sick and wet, arrived at the Keys yesterday and claimed that Cuban authorities had forced them to sail the Florida Straits. The group was the first to cross the 90-mile stretch between the U. S. and Cuba since the start of a storm Saturday morning.

CAIRO, U. A. R. — A crowded trolley bus hurtled off a Cairo street and plunged into the Nile River yesterday. So far, 50 bodies have been recovered, most of them school children. Nineteen passengers survived, but officials said that more bodies probably remained in the water.

LOS ANGELES — Two different fog banks rolling across the L.A. freeways caused three multi-car pile ups, one of 100 cars and two resulting in another 50 cars piled up. Forty-one police cars — two of which were also involved — were required to untangle the messes. Toll included one man seriously injured and 27 hurt. The cost estimated at over \$100,000, included 30 demolished cars and 120 others damaged.

CAPE KENNEDY — The launch of an earth-mapping satellite called Geos-I was scrubbed yesterday due to troubles with the flashing light beacon system. The 385-pound explorer had been scheduled for launch today, but a space agency spokesman said a delay of "a day or two" was expected.

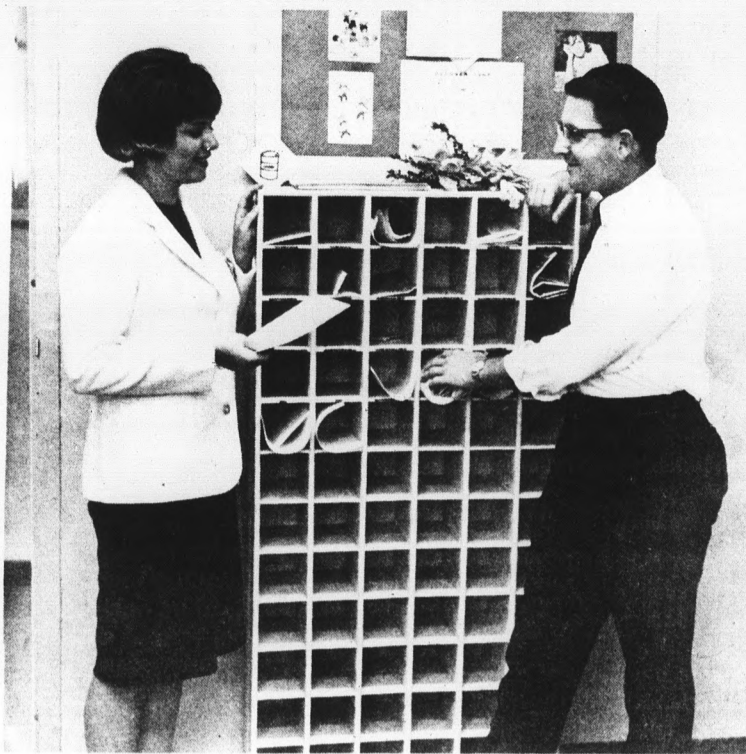


Photo by Joe Bolender

COMMITTEE WORK — Senators Sharon Beeler and Tom Long discuss upcoming plans as they stop for mail for the Senate Finance Committee in ASASU offices.

MORE ABOUT —

Finance Committee

(Continued from Page 1) is now at work to decide future seating accommodations for students.

About \$6,000 of the student fund, accumulated by the revenue from 11,000 activity cards, is placed each year in an AS savings account.

"The plan is to use the savings money for a large associated student project, but one has not been decided upon yet," said Dana.

If organizations find themselves without funds during the year, they can request the money from the board of financial control. The finance committee allocated the board about \$10,000 a year for this purpose.

The committee members, besides Dana, are Sophomore Sen. John Florez and Liberal Arts Sen. Charles Wise. Dick Finley, AS executive manager, is advisor.

Moms Mums

"Mums for Moms" are now on sale in front of the Quad and on the corner of College and Orange.

Sponsored by Spurs, sophomore women's honorary, the sale of the mums will continue until Nov. 10, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. each day. Price of mums is \$1.50.

Delivery of the mums will be Nov. 13 for Parents Day. On-campus students will have the mums delivered to their dorms and off-campus students may pick their mums up in the Devil's Den Patio.

Placement Slates Position Interviews

Interviewing appointments for seniors and graduate students can be made at the Placement Center in the Administration Building according to Dr. Robert Menke, director of placement.

The interview schedule is: California Packing Corp., U.S. Civil Service Commission, E. I. DuPont de Nemours, Fairchild Semi-conductor, General Motors Corp., Hughes Aircraft Co., and Mallinckrodt Chemical Works will be interviewing on Wednesday.

Except for E. I. duPont de Nemours and Mallinckrodt Chemical Works, these same industries will interview on Thursday. U.S. Naval Civil Engineering and Arthur Young & Co. will interview also.

Interviewing on Friday will be Arthur Young & Co., Good-year Aerospace Corp., Union Bank, Upjohn, and the Salt River Project.

Educational placement includes Ferris State College (Big Rapids, Mich.), Bureau of Indian Affairs, and Montgomery County Schools (Rockville, Md.) interviewing on Tuesday.

San Diego City Schools will interview Wednesday. Friday interviews will be for the International Schools Services.

A complete schedule of placement interviews set throughout the rest of the semester for seniors and graduate students may be obtained in the Placement Bureau.



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Loan-holders Must Report

Recipients of National Defense Education loans who are not returning to school second semester are asked to report to Joan Walsh, in BA 107 for an exit interview.

It is very important for these students to fill out an information form concerning their loan, according to the financial aids office.



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Mortar Board Slates Brunch For Alumnae

A Homecoming brunch for actives and alumnae will be given at 11 a.m. in the MU Pagoda Room Nov. 13, by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary.

Invitations have been sent to about 200 alumnae throughout the Valley and Arizona.

The program at the brunch will include a talk by Miss Mary Bunte, administrative secretary, who will discuss University expansion and the growth of Mortar Board. Senior Ellen Jones will present a cello solo, "Sicilienne" by Faure, accompanied by Doris Stevenson, a junior.

Lue Smith is chairman of the brunch, assisted by Chris Kajikawa, Tima Irani, Marilyn Webb Love, Carol Stern and Barbara Beard. Presiding will be Cheryl Hadaway, Mortar Board president.

All alumnae of Mortar Board and of Pleiades are urged to attend. Reservations should be made by Nov. 10, with Miss Kajikawa, who can be reached afternoons at the activities center office in the MU, 966-3142.

Sahuaro Movie

"The Bishop's Wife" starring Cary Grant will be shown tonight in the Sahuaro Hall cafeteria. The movie is sponsored by B Wing of Sahuaro Hall and will begin at 9:30. Admission for everyone but B Wing residents will be 25c.



Photo by Joe Bolender

39TH PERFORMANCE — Jack Benny demonstrates his famous deadpan humor at a benefit performance in Gammage Auditorium last week. Money from the show was donated to the Phoenix Symphony Orchestra.

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Theater Makes 'Nightbell' Click

By CATHRYN GODDARD

The most impressive feature of the Lyric Opera Theatre's production of Donizetti's "Nightbell" was the smoothness of performance. Everything clicked into place. Why was this so important? A musical farce is completely dependent on timing for its humor. This was the secret of success for the evening.

Because the opera was performed with English lyrics, the audience could follow the plot line without difficulty. But the performers avoided the pitfall of emphasizing the words. Opera is musical theatre, but this particular production never lost sight of the musical aspect.

Beginning with a harlequinade, the atmosphere of mock seriousness was established. It was a spoof about two young men who love a girl for her beauty and not her mind. All three characters conveyed the ridiculousness of the situation to the audience effectively, but Alan Lewis' duet with the coquette was outstanding. Here both timing and music made the difference. The interplay was precise and his voice was excellent.

The background confusion of wedding guests was highlighted by the antics of Jerry Davis, perhaps the most realistic drunk to appear in ASU productions. When a plot is based on the

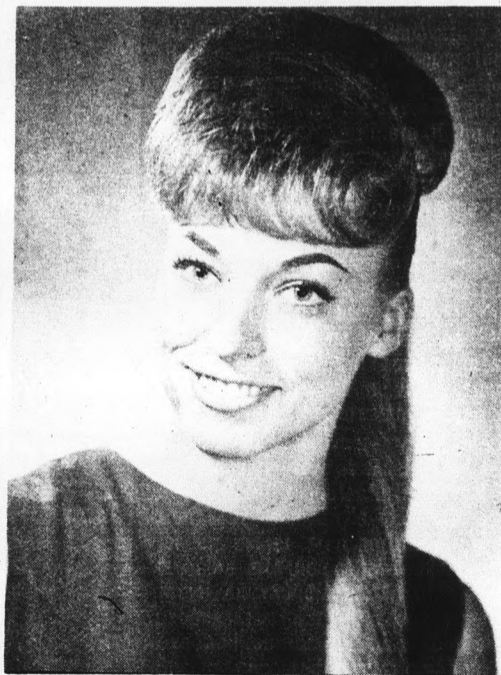
interruption of a wedding night, there is a certain amount of built-in humor. Tom Fox, the rejected suitor who interrupted the consummation of the marriage by ringing the nightbell, and William McLaughlin, the myopic apothecary forced to leave his bride to aid the myriad of farcical characters, played the humor to the hilt.

Both performers displayed their vocal and acting ability in the series of scenes of buffoonery. The sly suitor and the bungling druggist roles were played with the full spirit of the ridiculous.

There was not so much opportunity for Barbara Morris, the bride, or Joan Weinzapfel, the mother, to enter into the humor. Miss Morris' voice, when she appeared, was beautiful, if a little breathy. What the mother lacked in preciseness, she made up for in buoyancy.

Special credit should be given to the directors, Kenneth Seipp (overall), Mary Parkey (the harlequinade), Jeri Fagen (music, overall), and Mary Beth Norred (music, the harlequinade.) As for production, the costumes were one of the real successes of the performance, which was an overall success.

THIS WEEK'S



Sharon Legge, Homecoming Queen Candidate

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Guest Editorial -

Student Offers Another View

EDITOR'S NOTE: State Press welcomes editorials which refute opinions expressed by this paper. All guest editorials will be labeled as such and State Press reserves the right to edit any statements or opinions which might be libelous.

The STATE PRESS editorial favoring abolition of Spiritual Exploration Week mentioned that SEW has been operating for twenty years but declining in attendance during the last four years. This decline in attendance seems to be the only major argument in favor of abolishing SEW.

Let's look at a few facts. During the last four years the SEW budget has been cut (although the student population has soared) and each group desiring to sponsor a speaker is given only \$50 toward his expenses. At one time the Student Senate appropriated \$600 extra (entirely unsolicited) for SEW. If the Senate is sincerely concerned about SEW's failure, they might investigate this area.

The Senate could pass a resolution to make SEW a non-activity week. This would help promote attendance at SEW meetings. This is not a new idea, because SEW has been a non-activity week up until the last two or three years.

Another thing that might be done is to revive the Campus Contemplation Committee which functioned under the Student Inter-Faith Council, encouraging fraternities, sororities, dorms, and other groups to invite a religious speaker in about once a month. It seems that this noble committee also died out in the last four years.

It seems there is a growing trend toward secularization in our society. These last few facts certainly indicate this trend on our campus. Abolishing SEW would mean a further trend in this direction, rather than solving the problem.

Although we are agreed with the STATE PRESS that it is a lamentable thing to confine spiritual exploration to one week, we would disagree that it is impossible to have a challenging spiritual experience in a short time. Professor William James in his classic, *THE VARIETIES OF RELIGIOUS EXPERIENCE*, points out the validity of a conversion experience.

Numerous examples among students on this campus could be quoted who have experienced a spiritual vitality through some single event or experience. More recently, a faculty member accredits a spiritual "conversion" to having an SEW speaker in class!

This brings up another point. One of the most effective operations of SEW has been the classroom discussions where SEW speakers are invited into the regular class session. Many times one of the SEW speakers has been asked to speak to more than twenty classes.

We do not think that the success or failure of SEW can be judged completely on attendance. This is especially true if student government does not cooperate in making it non-activity week.

The "attendance argument" does not take in to account the classroom discussions. Spiritual values cannot be discredited by lack of mass interest. If one person is helped, SEW is worth it. Even Jesus of Nazareth said,

"What shall it profit a man, if he gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?" Mark 8:36.

Lack of attendance is an indication that this campus needs more, not less, religious activity. A campus-wide spiritual awakening would do us all good.

Darrow L. Miller.



Mille, I just love your new outfit.

Student Views...

The following came to us in the form of a request for editorial consideration. The ideas or suggestions appearing in this column reflect the view of the individual rather than STATE PRESS.

* * *

The problem of going to college is not the cost of tuition. It is the cost of living — day to day. Plain old food and shelter!

This is a serious consideration for any student of modest means whose home isn't close to a campus. It could well be the major consideration of a potential graduate student who does not live in the area.

As a partial solution, why don't universities promote and accept gifts of "free-rent" on a scholarship basis?

A gift of even a modest apartment for the academic year (9 months) would be equivalent of a \$450.00 cash gift. As a charitable contribution, it is tax deductible, and might even be exempt from property tax during the periods of charitable use.

I feel sure that there are many people who would be happy to donate a gift of free-rent, who could not possibly afford to date the equivalent in cash.

If administered through the scholarship office, the landlord-donor would know that the potential recipient of his gift had been investigated.

At least the student certainly fills out enough forms for what amount to far lesser gifts of money, or for that matter a \$500 government loan.

The student, if of age — or if not his parents — could sign some kind of warranty that the student would take reasonable care of the donor's property during his use of it.

As with any scholarship, the landlord-donor could designate, in general, the type of student who is to be the recipient of his gift; for example, a limitation to senior girls majoring in home economics.

A limitation to a student who enjoyed gardening would be ideal for a donor who needs to be gone for a year but is worried about his garden.

A donor who hailed from a small town might wish to limit his gift to students

from that town. The out-of-state landowner, or heir to the family homestead who doesn't want to sell in a depressed market but who doesn't want the trials and tribulations of renters might wish to provide a tax deductible "free-rent" scholarship.

Jaye B. Marchant

Letter to the Editor

Editor:

Last week two letters appeared in the State Press protesting against the savings of large blocks of seats for fraternities at home football games. The authors of these two letters have obviously failed to recognize the special problems facing fraternity men. If like everyone else, to arrive at the game with their dates an hour early to get good seats, then they would actually have to spend that hour talking to their dates. Heaven forbid such a catastrophe! Could they do it? Like after they've tried to impress their dates with how many different drinks they can mix, how much cheating they've gotten away with, how great their fraternity's intramural football team is, and what a funny stunt the fraternity nut pulled last night, like what have they left to talk about. Even arriving a short twenty minutes before game time would place enormous pressure on the fraternity men if they were not able to sit with their fraternity brothers. Sitting with their brothers relieves this pressure. They can impress their dates by ignoring them in favor of discussing with their roommates a proposed trip to Flagstaff for the sole purpose of stealing a street sign from Beaver St., or an upcoming beer bust.

GDI's simply do not understand these special problems which fraternity men face. If they did, they would hardly want to destroy their social life by denying them the right to save seats at football games. Fraternity men need all the sympathy and understanding they can get.

Sincerely,
Monson Davis

I Cover College Avenue

By BOB DORN
Managing Editor

Scholarships, necessary and undeniably helpful, often carry with them unfortunate names. The columnist, hungry for material, often can't resist the temptation to attempt to make the humorous most of the situation.

So, with jaw set, and clear-eyed, I leap into the breach. Here now is your unexpurgated, nonsensical guide to specialized scholarships. Only the names are correct.

EASTERN STAR SCHOLARSHIP — Offered to any student who would like to become an Eastern Star. Most Stars are western like Yvette Mimieux, Elizabeth Taylor, John Wayne, etc.

DUNBAR BUILDERS SCHOLARSHIP — Given to the best builders of Dunbars.

THE LEAGUE OF BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN OF PHOENIX LOAN FUND — Loans are awarded to any coed who has read all of Ayn Rand's novels and has decided to make a million before the world blows up.

P.E.O. CHAPTER AL SCHOLARSHIP — Given to anyone who can figure out what P.E.O. Chapter Al Scholarship means.

ARIZONA DIETETIC ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP — Given to the student who loses the most weight in one academic year.

BORDEN AGRICULTURAL SCHOLARSHIP — Given to any cow, enrolled on a full-time basis, giving milk, with the highest butter-fat content.

HERMAN BARNIKOL SCHOLARSHIP FUND — This fund offers research grants for the study of barnacles. The donor, Mr. Herman, did not know how to spell barnacle.

PRIX FRANCAIS SCHOLARSHIP — Given to an outstanding student majoring in Russian.

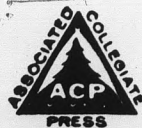
For correct information on these and other scholarships and loans go to the Financial Aids office in the Administration Building.

Congratulations to the architecture students who, in a very short time, collected signatures of more than half of students enrolled in the school for their petition to President Durham and John Ellingson, Director of the Physical Plant, and who also were interested enough to make a large demonstration.

And if they feel that unanimously that the project is wrong then the school should consider their opinions. If not now, because the protest was too late, then in later building planning.

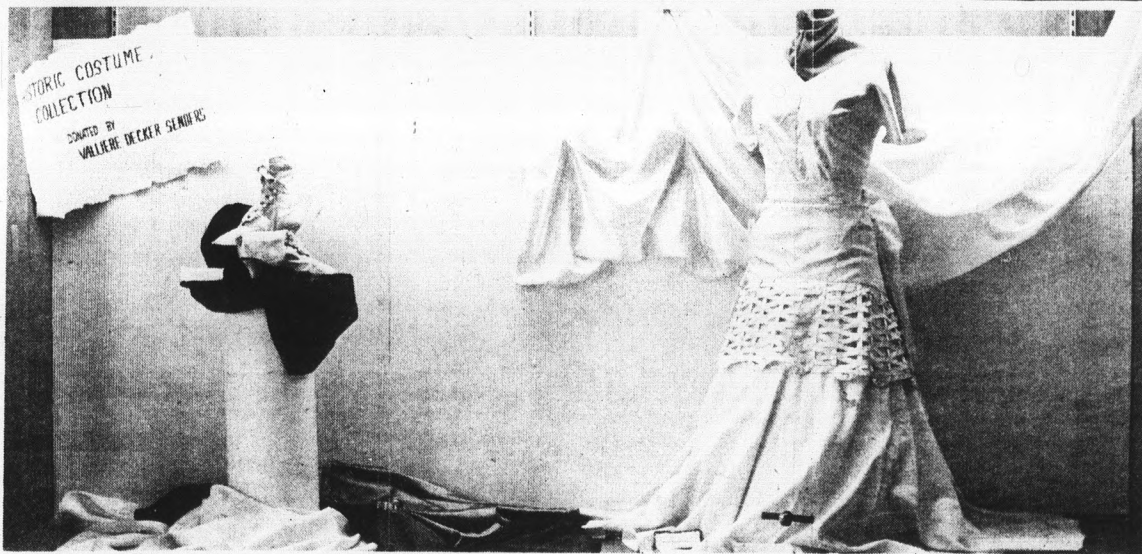
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OUT OF THE PAST — Shown is part of a collection of historical costumes donated to the Home Economics Department by Mrs. Valliere Decker Sendars. The collection will be used by dress design students to study the past fashions in order to create new designs of their own. The collection includes dresses, textiles, shoes accessories and photos of old fashions.

New Designers Learning From Fashions Of Past

Study of historical apparel is important for persons in the field of designing. This is the reason students of clothing design make frequent trips to museums and private collections for knowledge.

However, next spring design students will have to travel no farther than the display case in the Home Economics Building to view a rare collection of historical costumes.

This collection has been donated to ASU by Mrs. Valliere Decker Sendars, a world-traveling clothing authority now residing in Whiteriver, Arizona. Her donation includes a number of costumes from all over the world as well as American clothing. Textiles, shoes, jewelry and other accessories plus photos from world-wide museums of costumes, paintings, and sculpture pieces are included.

Students taking courses in



clothing construction and design will use the display as a basis for their own creativity. Like designers in the world of fashion, they cannot simply dream up a new design without a functional, workable foundation. Most clothing designs today are merely historic designs rearranged to suit the modern society.

For example, Paris developed as a fashion center because of its wealth of historic clothing information. The French designers spend a great deal of time studying clothing illustrated in ancient cave paintings, carvings, tapestries, mosaics and sculptures. They also give much attention to "fashion dolls"

which served as the means of communicating the latest clothing styles from Europe to America in earlier years.

Other donations are being received by the ASU clothing department as people begin to realize the importance of historical education in the fashion industry, one of the largest and fastest-growing industries in America today.

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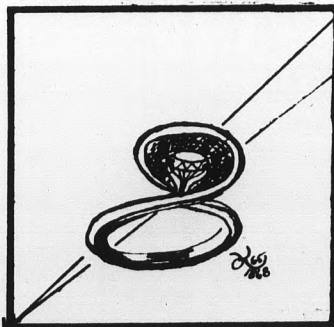
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Lecture Topic Set

"The Pill," popular terminology for progesterone compounds, is the topic of discussion at the second lecture in the Catholic Student Center fall series at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Newman Center.

Dr. Edward Sattenspiel, a Phoenix doctor specializing in obstetrics and gynecology, will be guest speaker. He will speak on a doctor's view of the facts necessary to understand birth control.

Dr. Sattenspiel's lecture follows a lecture by Lester S. Perril, Ph. D., on the population explosion. Dr. Sattenspiel will examine the question of the necessity of birth control and the various types of birth control, including the controversial pill.

Birth control for countries with food shortages and over-population problems will be discussed along with the issue of birth control in the U.S.

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GAX Names New Pledges

Gamma Alpha Chi, national professional advertising fraternity for women, pledged seventeen women Sunday afternoon, ella, Lili Mitchell, Lynn Rurup, Noelle Smith, Janis Taylor, Nance Valleskey, Janie Williams and Nancy Wolf.

They were Toni Atmore, Jan Bergman, Susan Blair, Bunny Byrnes, Stephanie DeStefano, Zandra Ellis, Gaye Gravely and Baku Irani. The pledges will meet at 4 p.m. in BA 309A today to elect pledge officers, discuss the pledge project and begin training.

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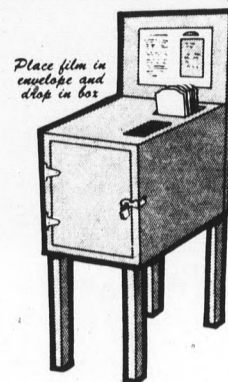
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MEN'S DORMITORY — This is an artist's conception of the addition to the M. O. Best complex now being built. The building, scheduled for completion this January, will house 180 men in addition to providing a lobby and central reception area for Best and Irish Halls. See story, page 3.

MU Initiates English Program

The Fun Side of English will start today in the MU with a series of fireside readings from English literature. They will run for three consecutive Tuesday afternoons at 3:45 in the Lower Lounge.

The first of the informal sessions will begin on Nov. 2 with Dr. John Ratliff speaking. On Nov. 9 Dr. L. M. Myers will deliver "Readings From Middle English Poetry" and on Nov. 16 Dr. Brice Harris will do "Readings From Thomas Hardy's Poetry."

All are free to faculty and students; refreshments will be served.

Classified

For classified advertising submit ad in person to the State Press, MU Room 3. Rate: 5c per word 75c minimum.

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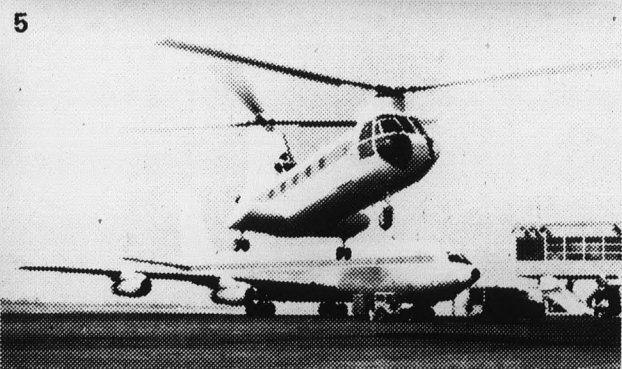
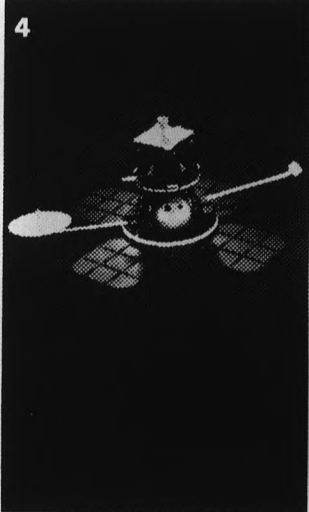
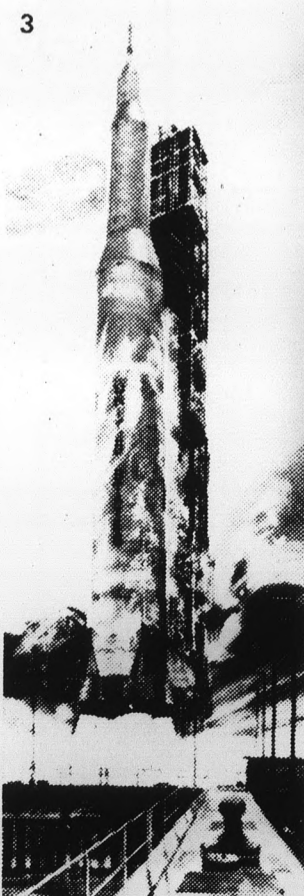
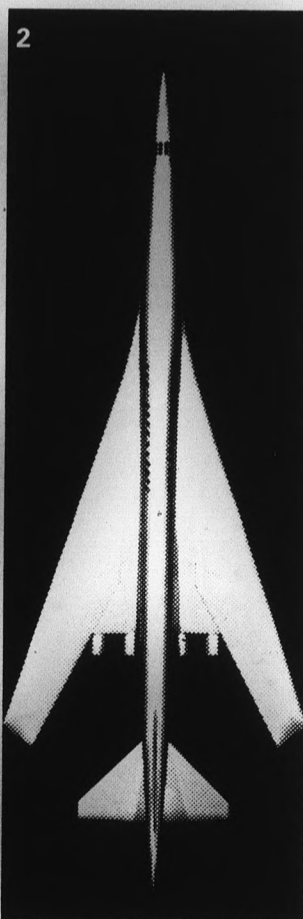
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- (1) Boeing's new short-range 737 jetliner.
- (2) Variable-sweep wing design for the nation's first supersonic commercial jet transport.
- (3) NASA's Saturn V launch vehicle will power orbital and deep-space flights.
- (4) Model of Lunar Orbiter Boeing is building for NASA.
- (5) Boeing-Vertol 107 transport helicopter shown with Boeing 707 jetliner.

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Devils Win Air War

By JOHN SAR

Last Saturday's ASU - Texas Western football game was billed in the advance reports as an aerial circus but the final story was ultimately told on the ground.

Although over two-thirds of the total yardage for both teams was gained through the air it was the Devil running game and some good breaks that kept them alive.

In the first half it appeared that Miner quarterback Billy Stevens would blow ASU off the field with a superb passing performance that netted all of TWC's 20 points.

The first two attempts at action with the ball were failures for both teams as Stevens threw three incompletes and ASU followed in the TWC footsteps and fumbled five plays later on its own 36 yard line.

It looked like the first major break of the game as the Miners had the ball just 36 yards away from a score, but on their second play Darrell Hoover picked off a Stevens pass to end the threat.

The Devils sputtered their way out to mid-field but were forced to punt and once again the Miners had the ball but this time on their own 13 yard line.

Twelve plays later TWC had drawn first blood as Stevens led a brilliant passing drive 87 yards alternating between flanker Chuck Hughes and full-back Dick Weeks.

Aided by a pass interference call on the ASU one yard line Weeks plunged over left guard with 3:47 remaining in the first quarter. The point after was missed and that one point turned out to be quite crucial in the final minutes of the game.

The second quarter was a replay of the first as twice Chuck Kolb kicked the Miners into a hole but Stevens cocked his arm and threw them back out.

In a short six plays Stevens moved the Miners from their own 11 to the ASU goal. Five quick passes with the targets being Hughes and split end Bob Wallace put the Miners out in front by 13 points.

Following a sporadic drive by ASU which netted only 16 yards, the Miners once again took the ball in their own territory and marched to the Devils' goal for their last score of the night. Fullback Weeks climaxed the drive around the left end for the score to give the Miners a 20-20 lead with eight minutes left in the half.

ASU showed its first spark of life with quarterback John Goodman throwing to left end Dewey Forrister for 62 yards and full-back Jim Bramlet picking up the score from two yards out putting ASU on the board with seven points at halftime.

In the third quarter the Devils moved deep into Miner territory but failed to score from four yards out and the Miners took over. Aided by fumbles and a slower passing game, the Devil defense contained the Miner offense and gave the ASU offensive unit a chance to catch its breath and grit its teeth for the crucial fourth quarter.

The Devils, with 15 minutes remaining and trailing by 13 points, decided it was time to unleash their own brand of passing attack. With Goodman alternating between Forrister, halfback Ben Hawkins, and right end John Pitts the Devils closed the gap to six points in eight quick plays that left 10

(Continued on Page 8)

Sun Imps Stop Wildkittens In 'Little Big Game' Battle

A late third quarter touchdown and a stone wall defense helped the A-State freshman Sun Imps take a 7-0 win away from the University of Arizona Wildkittens Saturday night in the Tucson staged "Little Big Game."

It was the first loss for the Kittens who had beaten New Mexico Freshmen 16-0 and played a scoreless tie with Arizona Junior College.

The Imps are 2-1 for the season with a win over New Mex-

ico Frosh and a loss to Arizona Western J.C.

Halfback Richard Mann scored the TD for the Imps with 5:23 left in the quarter.

The Imps took over the ball on the Arizona 14 yard line and moved to the 3 in four plays. Mann took the ball over the line on the fifth play of the series.

Arizona tried to get on the board by passing, but all attempts failed through the fourth period.

An early attempt to score also failed for the Kittens in the first quarter when they tried a 28 yard field goal.

Devil Passing High In WAC

Four Arizona State players are among the six top forward pass receivers in the Western Athletic Conference. Combined, they have caught 75 passes for 928 yards in the first seven games this season. They are Ben Hawkins, 30-454; Ken Dyer, 13-127; John Pitts 17-142; and Dewey Forrister 15-205. It all adds up to better than a half mile of overhead gain.

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MORE ABOUT —

Devils Beat Miners 28-20

(Continued from Page 7)

minutes of action to raise the hair of fans throughout the stadium.

Stevens returned to action with three quick passes trying to give the Miners some breathing room but all three went astray and TWC was forced to punt.

As usual Ben Hawkins dropped back for the punt return and took the ball on the Devils' 3 yard line. The "Hawk" wasted no time in heading up the center of the field but was soon met by several tacklers in the midfield area.

A few timely blocks lowered the Miners' defense but a large pile of human debris still blocked the "Hawk's" route toward the goal. Former high hurdler Hawkins knew what to do and as he leaped high in the air he seemed to be jet propelled.

Hands reached up but none were strong enough to slow the flight of the "Hawk" and he continued his jaunt down the field to tie the score. Rick Davis added the point after and 48 seconds after their second score the Devils were in the lead by one point.

With time running out the Miners feverishly scraped back down the field in a frantic attempt to pull the game back in their favor.

It looked like the tide would

change once again as Stevens threw to almost anyone who could catch the ball, including Hawkins, who stopped the drive on the ASU five with an interception.

The Devils turned to Bramlet to run out the clock but failure to gain a first down brought up a punting situation and for the last time the Miners had the ball.

With only seconds remaining TWC went back to the air. Stevens completed one pass, missed another and then the "Hawk" sprinted back into the TWC nightmare, picking off his second interception in less than three minutes. He sailed down a clear field for the final score, ending the greatest comeback of the year 28-20.

Wyoming First In WAC

Two crucial games are on tap this week in the Western Athletic Conference.

League leaders Wyoming and New Mexico, both 2-1, square off Saturday afternoon in Albuquerque in the feature match, and the Brigham Young Cougars (1-1) will lay their title hopes on the line by hosting arch-rival Utah (1-2) at Provo in another daylight fray. Arizona State (1-1), conqueror of New Mexico, has an open date.

Barring ties (possible but not likely), the outcome of games this week will shake up conference standings, but the championship will not be determined until November 20 or 27.

One thing is certain, however. The winner of the Wyoming - New Mexico tussle will emerge as the dopest's favorite to take the title or get at least a

share of it.

Theoretically, New Mexico, Wyoming, Brigham Young, or Arizona State could win the undisputed championship if the ball bounces certain ways; and there's even a slim chance that Arizona (1-2) can yet gain a piece of the crown.

Following is a capsule appraisal of each team's chances at the title:

Arizona State (1-1) — To win the pennant, the Sun Devils would have to sack both Wyoming and Arizona to finish 3-1, and New Mexico and Brigham Young would have to lose another game apiece.

Brigham Young (1-1) — The Cougars must beat Utah, Arizona and New Mexico in order to finish on top with a 4-1 record. A 3-2 count would give them a tie for first only if New Mexico, Wyoming and Arizona State lose another game apiece.

Arizona (1-2) — If the Cats beat Brigham Young and Arizona State, they will have a 3-2 record and could tie for first, if both New Mexico and Wyoming lose one more game.

New Mexico (2-1) — A vic-

tory over Wyoming and Brigham Young would clinch the title for the Lobos, since they would finish 4-1. A 3-2 record would get them a share of the title only if Arizona State, Wyoming, and Brigham Young lose another game each.

Utah (1-2) — Already a two-time loser, the Utes can't win even a share of the crown this year. Playing only four conference games, they can't finish better than 2-2; and the winner of the New Mexico - Wyoming game (barring a tie score) will have a cinch 3-2.

Wyoming — Victories over New Mexico and Arizona State would give the Cowboys a 4-1 record. This would clinch a tie for the title or an undisputed championship if Brigham Young loses another game.

WAC TEAM STANDINGS

	W	L	Pcts	Pts	Opp
WYO.	2	1	.666	56	48
ASU	1	1	.500	33	38
BYU	1	1	.500	30	40
UTAH	1	2	.333	58	32
UofA	1	2	.333	18	52
UNM	2	1	.666	51	39

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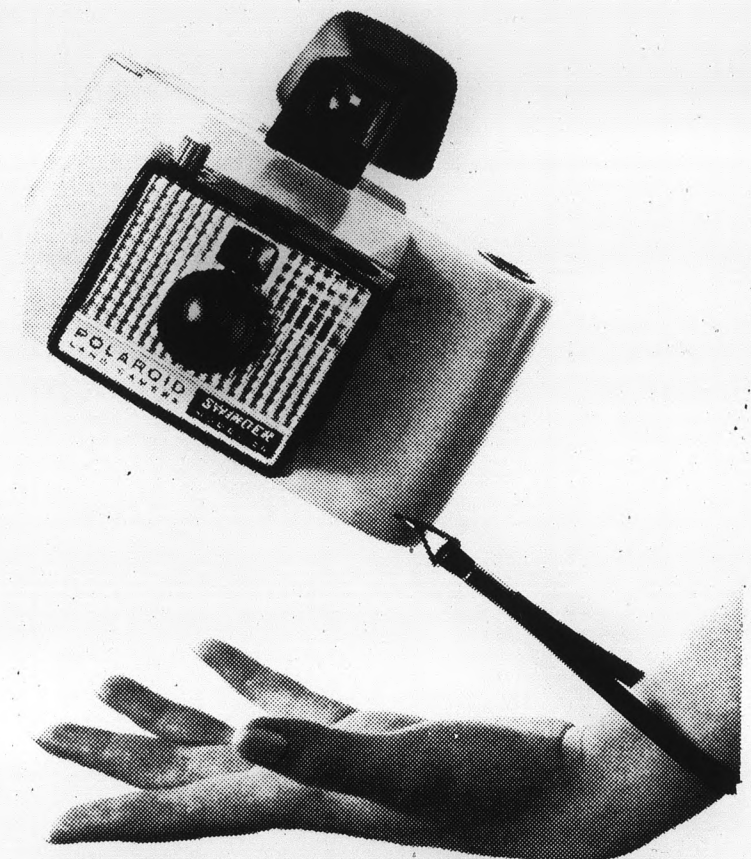
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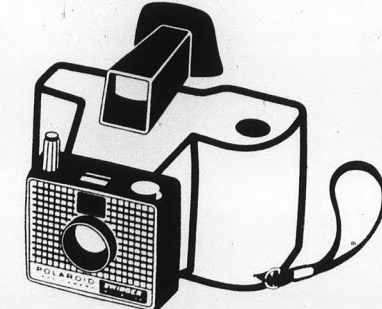
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