

For Year-Long Project

Costs Probed By Committee

by ANDY SILVERMAN

Investigation of bookstore prices is the primary task this year of the Senate Education Committee.

"Through the committee's price study and eventual suggestions to the administration, I hope text book cost can be lowered for the student," said Panhellenic Sen. Diana Van Duerm, committee chairman.

She added that the bookstore, which is organized on a non-profit basis, is investigated about every two years but this year's "will be the most thorough study ever attempted."

The seven-member committee is accomplishing the project by a three-prong approach. The process is (1) meeting with administration officials to discuss bookstore operation, (2) writing other university bookstores to accumulate information about their prices and operation and (3) studying the bookstore's financial report.

One of the biggest problems, cited by the chairman, for the high price of text books, is a concept described as "floating teachers and books."

"Because of the 40-50 per cent turnover in faculty about every three years, various text books become non-saleable very quickly," said Miss Van Duerm.

The chairman stated that the books become useless to the bookstore because each new faculty member has the right to choose his own text books.

"If the administration would dictate book selection to the faculty, then academic freedom would cease at ASU," commented Miss Van Duerm.

At the outset of the investigation, she has suggested to the bookstore one avenue of dispensing with non-saleable books — to fair trade them with another university that is still using the books.

"The bookstore management agrees with the idea, but the big problem is a

lack of proper communications between bookstores," said the chairman.

Miss Van Duerm stated that the reason Valley discount houses can sell items (e.g., books and school supplies) lower than retail is the advantage of huge warehouse space to store large shipments from manufacturers.

"Presently ASU does not have the warehouse facilities to stock a large amount of text books," she said.

The administration told the chairman the reason more warehouses are not built at ASU is that acquiring revenue for such building needs to be approved by the state legislature, a process that is "very difficult."

A prime area of study is the possibility of lowering budget expenses of the bookstore.

"An item in the budget that will be investigated by my committee is the raising of the bookstore rent in 1962 from \$1,200 to \$1,800 per month," said Miss Van Duerm.

Concerning bookstore supply rates, she said that they are "generally good." But the chairman has still appointed two committee members to investigate this area.

Miss Van Duerm concluded by stating that she felt the name, Education Committee, is misleading to the actual work of the body.

"Not only do we concern ourselves with academic problems, but we also deal with many other student and faculty problems on campus," she said.

The chairman commented that she will introduce legislation to change the committee's name after the Senate considers the bill to change the name of the Education Board to the Student Problems Research Board.

Committee members are Senators Bob Carlin, Pat Horn, John Ohlfest, Terry Phillips, Marty Vojtko and Mike White.

Reish Sets Tuesday Aside For Campus Spirit Boost

AS President Fred Reish has dedicated Tuesday as Spirit Day. In a letter to Rally & Traditions Board he said:

"In recognition of the traditional rivalry between ASU and the University of Arizona, I encourage all members of the University to participate fully in the activities of the day."

Spirit Day is also dedicated Color and Organization Recognition Day, the board said. Students are asked to wear maroon and gold colors and organizations are asked to wear uniforms or blazers of recognition, said Terry Forsberg, board member.

A bonfire and pep rally with street dancing will close the day.

Forsberg said the board hopes the day will become an annual event.

A big U of A cougar and

several smaller versions made by sororities, fraternities and dormitories will feed a large bonfire at 7 p.m. south of the stadium. A street dance will climax the day.

'Right You Are' Has Final Show Over Weekend

The final performances of the University Players in Pirandello's "Right You Are If You Think So" will be given tonight at 7:30 and tomorrow and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the Lyceum.

Tickets for the comedy about the relativity of truth are on sale at \$1 for students and \$1.50 for the public at the Lyceum box office.

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Tempe, Arizona

Thursday, November 18, 1965

Vol. 47—No. 36

Durham Calls Faculty Confab

Five professors of the political, sociology and philosophy departments were requested to attend a meeting yesterday afternoon at 2 presumably in regard to Students for a Democratic Society.

Dr. George Peek and Dr. John White, political science department, Dr. Thomas Hoult and Dr. John Hudson, sociology department, and Dr. Douglas Arner, philosophy department, were reportedly asked to attend the meeting by Dr. Durham.

Secretaries of Dr. Durham's and Dr. Schabacker's offices, and the secretary of Dr. Spring of the News Bureau, could give the State Press no information concerning this meeting at the time the paper went to press.

These same professors, with the exception of Dr. Arner, were present at the Monday meeting with Dean W. P. Shofstall which concerned the SDS question.



Photo by Larry Mishler
OLD MAN IS SNORING — Dona Thomas, resident assistant at Palo Verde East, looks out from under her umbrella as the sun breaks out of the clouds after the early morning rain. The morning showers left puddles to jump and cooled daytime temperatures.

World Briefs

LOS ANGELES — Scores of Southern Californians were left stranded as floods developed from a four-day rainstorm which covered large areas in Southern California.

The rains drenched a 200 mile coastal area from Santa Barbara to San Diego causing mud and rock slides across mountain highways.

SAIGON — North Vietnam regulars hit U. S. cavalrymen in the Ia Drang Valley yesterday while B52 bombers blasted Communist positions in the nearby hills.

Four U. S. planes were lost on a bombing run against a bridge on the railway line linking Hanoi to the coastal port of Haiphong.

WASHINGTON — President Johnson announced a new, top priority goal for the 1966 session of Congress: passage of a civil rights bill "to prevent injustice to Negroes at the hands of all-white juries."

TUCSON — Tucson police in a desert search Tuesday were unable to find the body of Alleen Rowe, the teenager who is believed to have been murdered last May.

The two people who have been charged with the murder, John Saunders and Mary Rae French, helped officers with the search.

MOSCOW — U. S. Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield and four other senators left Poland yesterday for Moscow and talks with Soviet officials.

There is speculation that Mansfield's trip might be for sounding out U. S. prospects for a Vietnam settlement.

MIDWEST — Lashing winds, numbing cold and deep snow struck the northern midwest of the country yesterday.

Temperatures dipped far below the freezing mark with snow reported in Nebraska, Michigan, Minnesota and other Plains states.

BULLETIN!

The following statement was issued by President Durham after the meeting with faculty members:

"No student or faculty member need fear the absence of due process and a fair hearing at ASU.

"The present situation is essentially a matter of a stand taken by the elected ASASU Executive Council, which was stated in a letter of Oct. 19. A formal response to that letter, requesting reconsideration or hearing, has been expected, but, I am informed, has not yet been made.

"The Student Affairs Committee of the University is in position to review all matters involving student activities, harmonious with University regulations. Due notice, adequate and impartial hearing, and the right of appeal can be relied upon."

Reish Speaks

AS President Fred Reish will express views of the Executive Council and Student Senate toward official recognition of Students for Democratic Society Thursday at 12:15 p.m. in James C. Baker Center, corner of Forest and 8th Streets.



DARLING DOLLS — Coeds now in rehearsal for the forthcoming production of *Guys and Dolls* include (left to right) Pam Keen, Lynn Dodge, Shirley Powell, Phyllis Tucker, Ann Graves, Stevie Kenyon, Lynda Ray and Penny Jordan.

KAET Highlights Negro Problems

"History of the Negro People," hosted by Broadway, screen and television star, Ossie Davis, will reveal some little known facts about the heritage and history of the Negro people Monday at 10 p.m. on Channel 8.

A Tuesday night highlight will be the "Festival of the Arts"

presenting "The Old Glory: Benito Cereno" at 10. This full-length play is the third of a trilogy.

Regional editors assess the amount of integration that has taken place in schools this fall on "School Integration," Wednesday at 9 p.m. on "Regional Report." The report deals mainly with southern schools.

Other highlights of the week include Thursday's "United Nations Concert," a special Thanksgiving program consisting of the concert given by the New York Philharmonic at the United Nations General Assembly Hall. This program begins at 8:30 p.m.

"The Arts at ASU" and "Cineposium" will both be presented on Friday at 8 and 8:30 p.m. respectively.

Placement Office Sets Interviews For Next Week

Commercial placement interviews occurring on campus next week are as follows:

Monday — Aeronutronic (division of Philco); Chevron Oil Co.; Collins Radio Co.; Martin Co.; TRW Semiconductor; Xerox.

Tuesday — Aeronutronic; Lone Star Gas; U.S. Geological Survey; Burr-Brown Research Corp.; Reynolds Metals.

Wednesday — The Upjohn Co.; Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Original Works To Be Auctioned This Weekend

Original works by University professors and students will be auctioned at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Baker Center of the First Methodist Church, 8th Street and Forrest Avenue.

The auction, a benefit for the "332 North 52nd St. Conflict," will offer paintings, photographs and graphics at reasonable prices.

Soloists To Highlight Symphony Concert

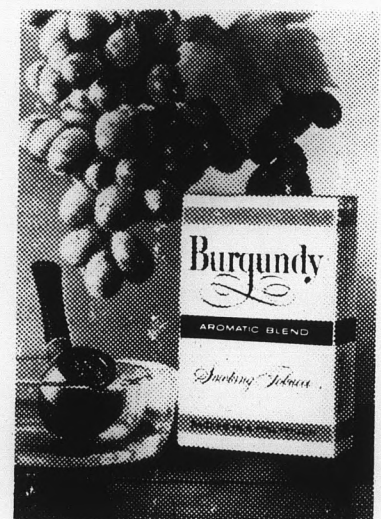
Two faculty soloists from the music department will be featured artists in the ASU Symphony concert at 8:15 p.m. Friday in Gammage Auditorium.

"Poem" for flute and orchestra by Charles Griffes will be performed by Edwin Putnik, assistant professor of music. Featured in "Concert Piece" for bassoon and strings by Burrill Phillips will be Jack Rausch, music instructor.

Selections by the symphony

will be "Scenes Pittoresques" by Massenet, "Academic Festival Overture" by Brahms and "Toccata" by Frescobaldi.

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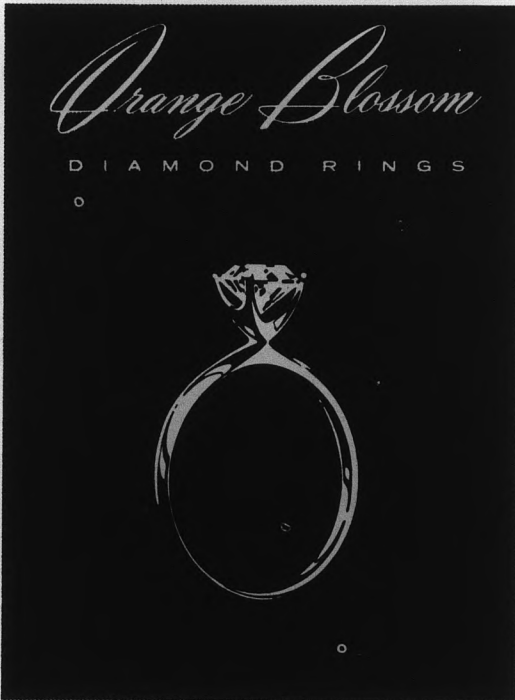
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Centrex System Replaces Campus Switchboards



(Photo by Tom Gorrell)
AUTOMATIC — Lilia Pospisil works on Centrex control board.

By TOM GARRETT

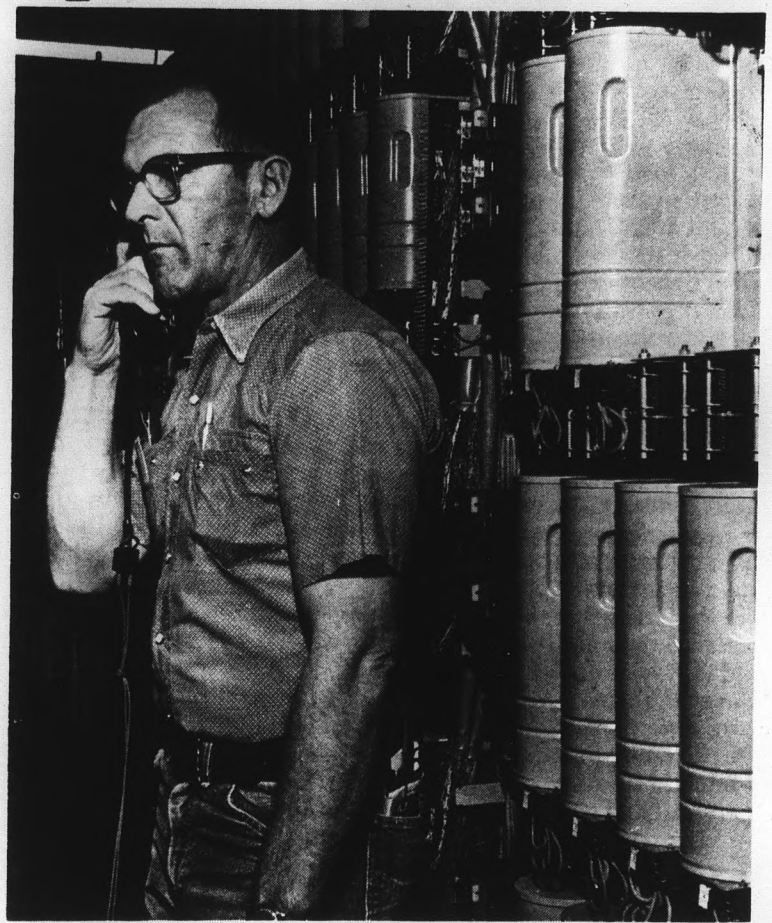
If you should pass by Old Main some dark, misty evening and hear mysterious sounding clicks and blips, don't be alarmed. It's probably only Centrex, ASU's automatic telephone operator.

Centrex is a complex system of transistorized electronic equipment occupying three large rooms in the basement of Old Main.

Installed in August, 1963, Centrex has made possible installation of telephones in dormitories. Centrex replaced the old-fashioned switchboard through which all calls had to be handled by operators, said chief operator Ruth West.

Centrex has by no means replaced people-operators. In fact, the four full-time operators now employed equal same number of operators which handled the old system. Besides chief operator Ruth West, Elsie Bigmey, Lilia Pospisil and Berda Smith work full time handling some of the 350,000 calls made daily.

Under the old switchboard system there were only 600 phones on campus. Now there are approximately 2800 working phones, with a capacity for 3900, stated John Schmidbauer, head repairman.



(Photo by Tom Gorrell)
OPERATOR — John Schmidbauer checks Centrex equipment.

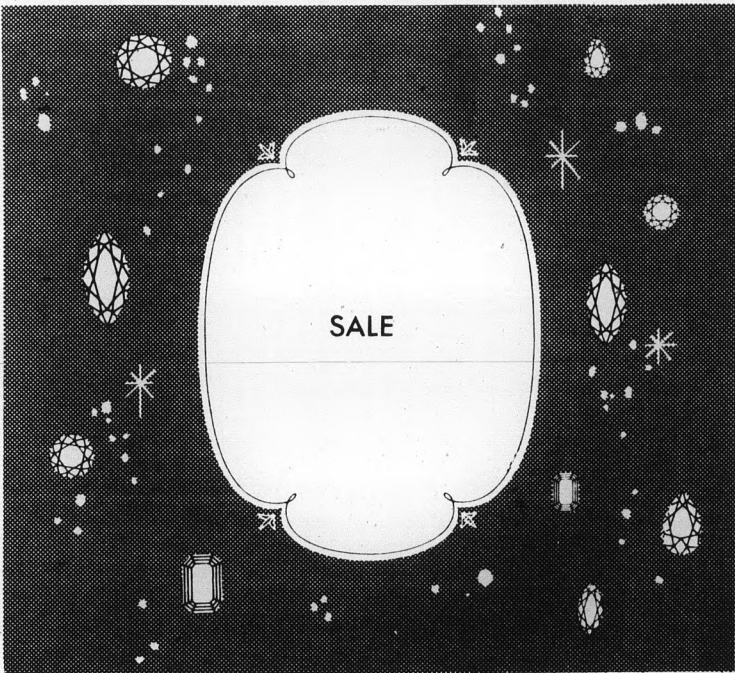
AF Officer Test Saturday

The Air Force Officer Qualifying Test will be given Saturday at 7:45 a.m. in PS 100. The test, open to any male-student, is the first step in applying for the Air Force officer training program.

The test takes six hours and is split into two portions. The first portion is the officer selection portion which lasts four

hours. The second part is only for students interested in pilot and navigator training. The Air Force supplies all of the materials for both parts of the test.

Students who pass the test and indicate the desire to go into the advanced cadet program take a physical examination at Williams AFB and are reviewed by a board of Air Force officers.



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Opposition Does Exist

Several of the letters that the State Press has received concerning its proposal of a poll on government policy in Viet Nam have come from a rather surprising quarter. These letters come from people who strongly support the government position, but who feel that they would be lowering the principles involved to recognize that there is any opposition at all.

Perhaps these people should be reminded of the item that initiated this effort.

Printed in the major morning newspaper in the Valley was a letter castigating ASU with a blanket accusation of treachery. Our letter writers know such an accusation was ill-based; we know that the accusation was ill-based, and even those who would like to be guilty of the action described know that the accusations exceeded their wildest hopes.

Apparently the only person who didn't know the accusation was ill-based was the author of the article... and he was a fighting man in Viet Nam.

It's not hard to see how a man involved directly in war could get an overemotional idea of the facts that were presented to him. If those facts were twisted, the man's views are going to be twisted, overemotionally. That brings us to our point.

If men as far away as Viet Nam are getting a twisted idea of events on this campus or anywhere else, it is the duty of the student body to do its best to set them straight. The argument that opposition to Viet Nam policy is low and insignificant fails to hold up if it is being accepted as representative of this campus. It is folly to ignore your opposition because it is beneath you to combat him.

King George III could have told you that.

Vote On Viet Nam Offers Forum For Student Views

Within the next two weeks, the student government on this campus is going to experiment in something unknown at ASU. It is going to conduct a student poll concerning a national question, the U. S. policy in Viet Nam. This is a novelty to ASU for several reasons.

It is the first time in recent school history that students, as students, have been offered a public, campus-wide forum on off-campus issues. This is interesting and pertinent to all students, not just this fraternity or that committee.

ASU is notorious for student indifference and the major reason for this indifference is the fact that many students live off campus, come to school to attend school only, and could care less whether the number of people on the Senate Committee for Widget Control has been changed from two to three.

These students can't be blamed for their indifference on such things, but there's no doubt that they have a stake in something like Viet Nam.

An opportunity to participate in the kind of poll that will be coming up soon is not an opportunity that can be legitimately ignored. The very fact that it will be held is a credit to the school. It signifies a marked and commendable broadening of scope of awareness of ASU students.

It will be a bellwether by which may be measured the desirability of other, future polls on national issues.

For the student who is tired of reading in the State Press about Joe Blow and his plans to change the MU bulletin board, this poll on something really important will be a breath of fresh air.

"You Think That Aluminum Cut Left Any Scar?"



Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

We have all heard the phrase "free speech" bandied around quite freely the last few days. Unless we want "free speech to degenerate into "filthy speech" as it did at Berkeley we as members of an academic community had better start defining our terms. Let me begin and perhaps others more capable than I can finish the job.

First, I assume my freedom ends where yours begins. I, as a faculty member like you as an A.S.U. student, have no right to misrepresent our fellow faculty members or students. And every time we speak publicly we represent our fellow faculty members or students regardless of any disclaimers on our part.

Whenever we speak we speak to those outside our group who hear us as a faculty member or student and not as an individual. We are not free to speak our minds to the public if those we represent feel our words slander, degrade or hurt them.

Now, how can those of us who want to be good citizens know the limits of our freedom of speech? We need only to find out what laws, if any, our government has made limiting our freedom.

At A.S.U. student government has asked for and obtained the right to write into law the procedures for approving organizations. In other words your fellow students have decided according to democratic procedures that some organizations are not allowed on this campus. For example, I am sure the Executive Council would not approve an organization which dis-

criminate on the basis of race in choosing members.

They would, in effect, say to such an applicant "You are not free to speak. Your free speech is being denied because you would be slandering, degrading or hurting other students by representing them as a racist."

You students wrote the law which gave the Executive Council the authority to speak for you regarding the approval of organizations. If you don't like the law you have Senators who represent you and can change the law. The issue for students at A.S.U. is not "Free Speech". The issue is law and order vs anarchy. This was also the issue at Berkeley.

And what are the alternatives since anarchy is intolerable? The alternatives are student self-government of student activities vs faculty government of student activities. Assuming that students prefer a government of laws carefully written by responsible student representatives who are pledged to represent the best interests of the University, now is the time for every student, who came to A.S.U. to get an education, to become an active, concerned and intelligent citizens of A.S.A.S.U. Such a citizen has "Free Speech."

W. P. Shofstall, dean of students

* * *

Editor:

We the following residents of the Sahuaro - Adelphi housing complex wish to express our concern about the dangerous crosswalk situation that faces us everyday at Apache Blvd.

and Van Ness.

The crosswalk at this intersection is generally crossed four times every Monday through Friday by approximately 600 men each day. This means then that there are 2,400 chances everyday that a student will be hit by a vehicle at this poorly marked intersection crosswalk.

As of today the only safety precautions on or near the crosswalk is a series of white lines painted on the surface of Apache Blvd. Cars coming from either direction on Apache Blvd. have a difficult time slowing or stopping due to the rate of speed which they have attained due to the location of the crosswalk between the traffic lights of Rural Road and College Avenue.

To correct this dangerous situation we would advocate that the following safety precautions be provided for our safety:

1. The placement of warning signs (large size) that would convey the fact that a crosswalk does exist several hundred feet ahead. These signs should be placed on both the curb and center mall of the road several hundred feet back from the crosswalk.

2. The placement of a large, blinking caution light over the crosswalk and intersection.

3. The placement of daily speed control signs in the road.

It is our sincere hope that something will be done to correct this dangerous situation.

(By press time there were over 200 signatures on the letter.)

state press

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Fashion Careers Diversified

The world of fashion is a versatile one which requires many types of personality and talent. From the home economist to the mathematics major, there is a certain niche for almost anyone.

Many factors are involved in producing our nation's clothing. The most obvious is the division of garment creation which consists mainly of designing and production.

Designing is more than just sketching a dress on a sheet of paper and sending it off to the manufacturer. The designer needs mathematical skill to figure out how much material his pattern will require and how many inches difference there will be between the width of a size 10 and a size 16 skirt back.

This ability is even more important to the textile designer, who must decide how many yarns can be used across a width of his new fabric, how many stripes of a certain size can be made with a yarn of a certain texture and many other necessary calculations. A tiny mistake could easily cost a textile company thousands of dollars.

A designer must know what is going on in the world politically, economically and socially. He has to know how people are traveling, where they are going and what they are doing. Every change in the nation's way of the effects his designs.

Production of the garment itself involves technicians of all sorts - skilled machine workers, pattern lay-out and trained assemblers.

Merchandising and promotion

are perhaps the two largest fields of fashion open to the college graduate. The talent demands range from education to business administration. Merchandising requires a business skill, a flair for the artistic and a sound knowledge of quality in fabric and workmanship.

A buyer for a department store, for instance, must choose carefully the products he will sell, as the store's reputation is based heavily on the quality of its goods. The buyer must also be sensitive to the demands of the consumer, knowing what people need and what they like. Even the salesgirl in the half-sizes department must know what fabrics will wear well

and be able to give suggestions on colors and textures for the well-upholstered figure.

The highest-paying jobs in the promotion division are those of coordinators. There are coordinators for almost every purpose.

Fabric coordinators choose the textiles that go best with the new designs; Pattern coordinators decide the basic "look" all the company's patterns will have in a given season.

Store coordinators choose the clothing a store will carry to promote a certain basic "look" in every department, and advertising coordinators who promote that certain "look" for pattern companies and department stores.

Many companies hire fashion educators who instruct clothing teachers and store owners on the coming trends. They give advice as to what types of clothing to carry and how to economize without cutting down on quality. At the same time, of course, they act as promotion agents for their respective companies.

The climb up the ladder to a career in this glamorous field is a hard one and at best a trifle discouraging. A person simply does not start at the top - he doesn't walk from college graduation exercises into an important and high-paying job. It takes time and patience and a real desire for achievement. A career in fashion is all-absorbing and demands the best anyone has to give it.

White Rose Honor Given

Miss Suzanne Joyce Guilbert has received the White Rose Award from Alpha Rho Chi professional and social architectural fraternity at the annual alumni and faculty homecoming reunion last Saturday.

The award is given to an ASU coed who holds a special place to the men of the fraternity and has not been given special recognition for her scholarship and service to the university and other student organizations.

Miss Guilbert has served on the AWS Council, PV Hall Council, Leadership Board, Crescents Auxiliary to Lambda Chi Alpha, M.U. Birthday Party Committee and R&T Board

Raccoon Coats Are 'In' For 20's Dance

The era of raccoon coats, flappers, wide labelled coats, pork pie hats, "Oh, you kid," and "23 scadoo," the era of Al Capone, Frank Netty and Elliot Ness... when \$5,000 put you in the upper-class, the whole wonderful era will be recreated at the Third Annual Roaring 20's Dance November 19, sponsored by the Catholic Students Association.

The decor for the dance is patterned after a "blind pig," that thrived in the basement of the American Legion Post next to a police station in Chicago and served high class local politicians," says Dave Himmelstein,

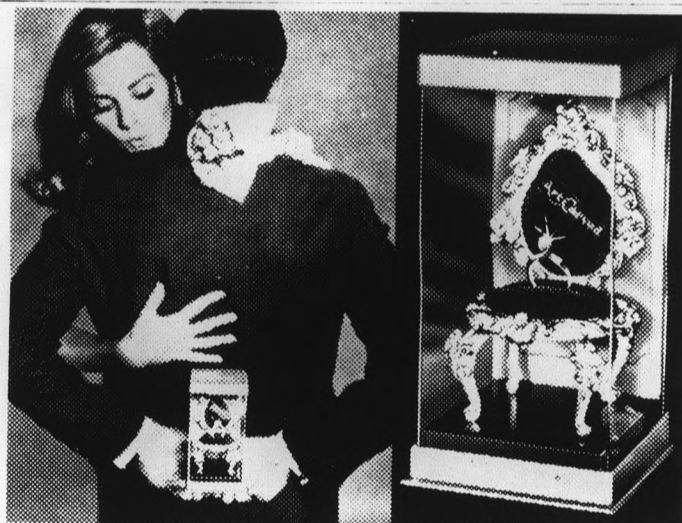
Social director.

The dance will feature a live band, playing songs of the era like "Yes, We Have No Bananas," "Ramona," "Barney Google," and current popular music. There will be refreshments and a door prize.

Admission prices are 75 cents single and \$1.25 a couple. Tickets are available at the Newman center, 8th and College and at the door. The dance starts at 8 p.m. and festivities will continue until 12:30 a.m. If your fresh out of pork pie hats or garters, you can purchase them at the door.

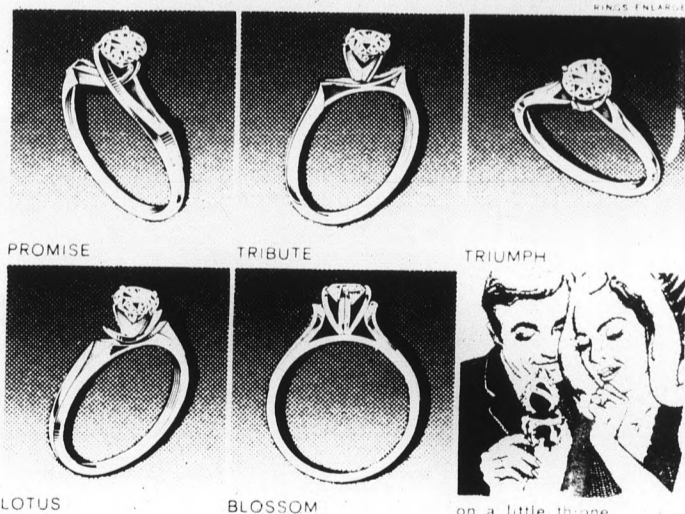
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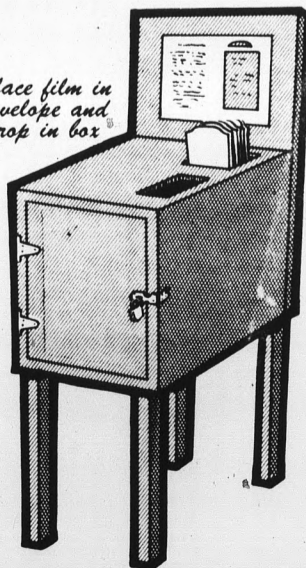
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SPORTS

Cowboys Praise Improved Devils

By Larry Ward

Wyoming's offensive backfield coach Paul Roach this week called the Sun Devils the most improved team in the Western Athletic Conference and the Cowboys are planning their offensive and defensive attack on that report.

The Cowboys (6-2) fly into the Valley Saturday afternoon to test the improved Devils in Sun Devil Stadium, at 8 that night.

Scouting the Devil's power Roach said, "They are rapidly becoming a sound football team, and we will have to be at our very best for this game."

Cowboy Head Coach Lloyd Eaton finds it hard to forget the loss to Army last Saturday but added, "All of us were disappointed, but not discouraged. This game (against the Devils) is too important to us."

The contest between the Pokes and the Devils could be a major factor in the WAC race for the football title.

A Cowboy win would assure Wyoming a tie as this is its last conference game. A Devil win would throw the race into a statistical maze as well as giving the Devils a chance to step closer to the first WAC title they have been eligible to win.

The only team out of the race is 1-3 Utah leaving Wyoming

3-1, Brigham Young 2-1, ASU 1-1, New Mexico 2-2 and Arizona 1-2 to fight it out.

And no one dares to think what would happen in the case of a tie or two Saturday.

Statistically the Pokes are the best defensive club in the conference and second in rushing.

The Devils have also shown improved defensive strength. The strength that helped the Devils upset Washington State last week.

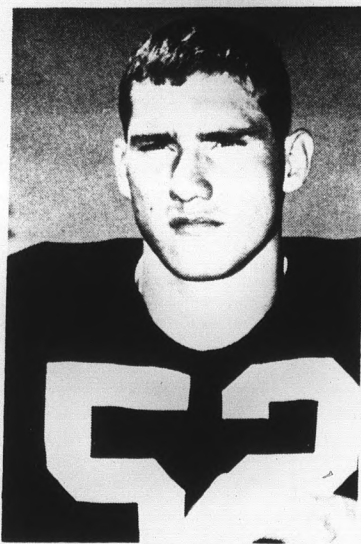
The Poke's quarterback Tom Wilkinson will be one of the targets for Devil linebackers. He has tossed six touchdowns through the air.

On the ground the Cowboys place heavy duty on fullback Mike Davenport with a 4.0 average and four touchdowns and tailback Jim Kiick with a 4.5 average on 90 carries.

Devil defenses are also studying the running habits of wingback Jerry Marion who has scored three times on only 30 carries and running quarterback Rick Egloff who backs up Wilkinson.

The Pokes have also made a habit of picking off passes and have stolen nine aeriels through their eight-game season so far.

Taking what passes Wilkinson and Egloff might get off Saturday could be Garry McLean, Poke wingback and tight end, along with end Bill Prout who has scored twice on passes.



LARRY HENDERSHOT

Kemp Alumni's Speaker Today

Devil backfield coach Paul Kemp will be the featured speaker at the weekly ASU Alumni Association luncheon at noon today in the Ontra Cafeteria, 3033 N. Central, Phoenix.

Bill Young, University of Wyoming Sports information director, will also address the alumni and boosters during the hour-long meeting.

Let's Have Healthy Children

314 pp by Adelle Davis, M.A.

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Hendershot Selected Best In Conference

Last Saturday's defensive battle between the Cougars of Washington State and the Sun Devils brought recognition from the WAC to tackle Larry Hendershot.

Hendershot was named Line-man of the Week for his spectacular goal-line stand preventing a WSU touchdown by Cougar fullback Larry Eilmes from the one inch line.

On two other occasions Hendershot broke through the Cougar line to throw WSU ball carriers for heavy losses. Hendershot was credited with only five tackles, but in the second half the Cougars gave up trying to run over his position and sent the majority of their plays to the other side of the line.

Conference Back of the Week was Utah halfback Jerry Pullman who intercepted two Texas Western passes in Utah's 19-20 loss Saturday.

Pullman made several tackles

and was excellent on down field pass coverage as he deflected four Billy Stevens' passes.

Honorable mention went to defensive halfback John Pitts who stopped one Washington State drive with a timely pass interception and a 20 yard return and saw a seemingly endless 50 minutes of action.

Also receiving honorable mention were Utah fullback Carl Jackson, UofA fullback Rick Johnson, UofA tackle Jim Pazerski, Utah end Frank Mazaotta, and Paul Smith, NMU tackle.

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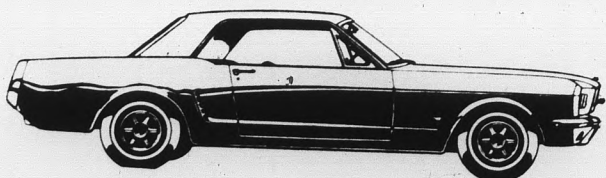
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IFC Gridders Brace For Tucson Greeks

By JOHN ENK

Students and faculty passing behind the MU will see two outstanding football teams practicing on the drill field.

The teams are Frank Kush's Sun Devils, outstanding in their last three performances on the gridiron, and Walt Edge's hustling IFC squad out, standing on the field.

Both teams are practicing for their last games of the season —the Sun Devils are aiming at Wyoming — then both teams will tackle the UofA.

The least publicized of the two ASU-UofA battles will be Saturday afternoon in Goodwin Stadium as the Tempe Greeks face the Nogo Tech Greeks in their annual blood bath.

Bill Dawson, IFC president, said, "The IFC Devils are a little weak defensively, but they can be very offensive."

ASU's Greek team will be out to revenge last year's defeat in Tucson.

Victory will mean the IFC Traveling Trophy will again be ASU's, overlooking the fact it has been here unofficially for the past year.

Coach Walt Edge says the team's practices have shown a spirited and talented group, made up of two or three volunteers from each fraternity on campus.

Coach Edge has developed a special defense to stop Nogo Tech's dreaded "Rum Run," the key reason for the NT victory last year.

Coach Edge, trained at Alpha

Gamma Rho, lists his outstanding defensive players for the Tempe Normal Greeks as: center "Sands Bar" (2-25) highly acclaimed for his ability for preventing the flow of Nogo Tech players up the Gila River. (The numbers in parentheses are not the players' weights, but their grade indexes.)

The living ends are "Lumber Mill" (169) and Harold Ulysess Taft (199), alias "The Hut." They are slated to turn in all wide plays and are rated by Coach Edge as "out of sight."

Linebackers are from the Inn crowd, Ramada and Village, but one disappointment in the lineup will be the absence of "Superman," acclaimed by the administration for his performance in last year's Texas Western halftime presentation.

Coach Edge continued to laud the players' studious pursuits off the playing field, as many can be found in the Library.

Devils Host Clinic For State Cagers

Approximately 150 state high school and junior high basketball coaches are expected to attend the seventh annual Coaches' Clinic here Saturday.

Sun Devil Coach Ned Wulk and his staff will host the affair, beginning at 8:30 a.m. in room 105 of the gymnasium.

Highlights of the program will be lectures by Oscar Avants, coach at Ray High School, Dick King, coach at Rincon High School, Hiram Hendrickson, executive - secretary of the Arizona Interscholastic Association; Gail Hakes, president of the Arizona Coaches Association, and Marion Moss, coach at Arizona Western College.

A panel discussion on basketball rules will be followed by a regular practice session of ASU's varsity and freshmen squads.

Next Tuesday, the Devils will stage the annual Fans' Clinic. Proceedings will start at 7 p.m. with Wulk and Assistant Coach Bill Mann explaining the ASU offense and defense plus any rules changes. At 8 p.m. the varsity will meet the freshmen in a scrimmage. The public is invited to attend and no admission will be charged.

Wulk has been pleased with progress to date. Senior lettermen Dennis Hamilton and John Myers appear to be set at starting inside posts while the third spot has narrowed to a battle between junior Randy Lindner and JC transfer Mike Lange.

On the outside Freddie Lewis and Rich Coppola are leading the way, but Jim Whitehead, Frank Bailey, Bob McCann and Jimmy Walker are in close pursuit.

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Livestock Judging Team Takes Third In Competition

The livestock judging team placed third in over-all competition at the Golden Spike Livestock show in Ogden, Utah, last week.

The team won first place in judging horses, third in judging sheep and third in judging breeding stock. Bryon Chambers was high individual in judging horses.

Men of Best A Host 'Cimarron'

The men of Best A will present the screen adaptation of Edna Ferber's novel "Cimarron."

The movie stars Glenn Ford and will be shown in Cosner Auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Donation is 35 cents.

The livestock judging team consisted of Reed Ricks, Terry Lamprecht, Debra Hilton, Bryon Chambers, Tom Rhoton and Don Gerhardt.

The livestock team judged three classes of hogs, sheep and cattle. Each group consisted of two classes of breeding stock and one class of market stock. They also judged two classes of breeding stock in horses.

The livestock judging team also won second place in horses and fifth place in cattle at the Grand National Livestock Show at the Cow Palace in San Francisco, Calif. on Nov. 6.

The team was the same as at the Golden Spike, except Bill Hunter replaced Terry Lamprecht. They judged the same classes of livestock, except there was only one class of horses.



LIBRARY DONATION — President Durham exhibits \$100 check for the University's Library fund he received from Miss Kay Moore, assistant dean, Office of the Associate Dean of Students, and Miss Carolyn Bates, right, secretary of the Panhellenic Council. This fall members of Pi Beta Phi and Delta Delta Delta, national social sororities colonized on campus last spring, donated \$50 each to the Council. The Council contributed the funds to the library.

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