

36 Leaders Selected For Who's Who List

Thirty-six students have been selected from over 200 nominations to represent ASU in the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Working overtime, the AS Executive Council, and one of three faculty representatives on the selection committee, picked representatives from more than 200 entries last weekend by an involved evaluation of academic and extra-curricular activities.

STUDENTS were evaluated in three areas: cumulative grade

index, scholarly achievements and voluntary services to the University and community.

Up to five points could be attained in any one category. The evaluation committee members then voted upon the impersonal records of the applicants.

The persons receiving Who's Who recognition are:

Gregory M. Brown, Jim C. Kehoe, Bernard C. Wrightson, Carolyn Bates, Margaret Robinson, Sandra Schneider, Doris Stevenson, Charles R. Wise, Charlene Walrad, Archer V.

Shelton, Charlotte Schilling and Judith Ravenscroft.

ALSO picked were: John Mumford, Priscilla Overman, Bruce Maxwell, William McMillan, Heather McFalls, Jack Erickson, Patricia Erickson, William O'Neil, Pamela Sisk, Claudia Lane and Abby Sack.

Others chosen were: Ingrid Myklestad, Stephen Klock, Karen Darr, John Herrick, Nicki Nordstrom, Robert McConnell, Jr., Elizabeth Davis, Nadia Komarnyckyj, Susan Burke, Donald Harris, Stephen Brown, Paula Leahy and Nancy Barnum.

The names of these people and their achievements will be sent to national headquarters in Alabama where they will be entered in a list of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Senate to Decide Dorm Library Bill

The Student Senate will decide today at 3:45 p.m. whether or not to appropriate \$1,000 each to the Best-Hayden-Irish and Saguaro Complexes for library materials.

The measure, introduced by Interhall Council Sen. Pat O'Neil, passed in the committee of the whole last week in the midst of a heated debate.

IN OTHER action, AMS Sen. Bud Scribner will propose a bill establishing a procedure for recognition of student organizations.

The bill states, "A student organization shall be a group that operates within the University for an expressed purpose and shall be governed by a written constitution in compliance with the AS Constitution, Statutes and University Rules and Policies."

The senate will give second reading to a proposal intro-

duced by AMS Sen. Terry Forsberg providing \$1,131 from the unappropriated balance to cover this year's budget of the soccer club.

AN AMENDMENT to the bill would channel the funds for the club through the International Student Relations Board.

In other legislation, the senate will discuss a bill providing blazers for themselves in order to improve student-senator communication.

Engineering Sen. Anand Rughani introduced the bill.

Editorship Open

Applications for the spring semester State Press editorship are available to any student with a 2.0 grade index at the Department of Mass Communications, Old Main 302. Deadline for submitting applications is noon Dec. 16.

At ASU Law College

Society Formed

Articles of incorporation were filed Monday for the Law Society of Arizona State University.

In announcing the formation of the not-for-profit corporation, Dean Willard H. Pedrick of the new College of Law explained that the Law Society will be a channel through which the legal profession, businessmen and others can join to provide that private support essential for a fine state university law school.

Scholarships for law students, support for legal research and supplemental assistance to the Law Library are among the prime needs of the College of Law.

The stated purpose of the new Law Society is "to promote and provide assistance in developing, supporting and increasing the facilities, resources and research programs of the College of Law and to provide broader educational opportunities for the benefit of its students, alumni and the citizens of the State of Arizona."

First officers of the Law Society are Riney B. Salmon, president; Joseph H. Jenckes, first vice president; Perry H. Glenn, second vice-president; Wayne E. Legg, treasurer; and Louis

McClennen, secretary.

In addition to the officers, the first board of directors includes President G. Homer Durham; Judge Walter E. Craig, of the U.S. District Court; Justice Charles C. Bernstein, of the Arizona Supreme Court; Frank Haze Burch, C. A. Carson III, George R. Hill, Jarril F. Kaplan, Orme Lewis, Dean Willard H. Pedrick, Joseph P. Ralston, Nicholas Udall, Philip E. von Ammon and Mark Wilmer.

Chamber Music To Highlight Beethoven Works

Beethoven will be the featured composer for the Faculty Chamber Music Society performance tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the MU ballroom.

The "Quartet, Opus 95" and "Septet, Opus 20" will be played by the New Art String Quartet.

Performers will be George Freiburghaus, contrabass; Eugene Chausow, French horn; Jack Rausch, bassoon and Jack Ratterree, clarinet.



LIBRARY GIFT — President G. Homer Durham receives a \$430 check from Hank Martinson, one of the IFC co-chairmen of the fund-raising Glenn Yarborough concert last spring. Also present were Phyllis Hawkins, the other co-chairman, and Dr. Alan Covey, University librarian.

Two \$500 Awards Will Honor Outstanding Faculty Members

Students and faculty members are invited to present nominations for two faculty awards which will be presented by Arizona State University's Alumni Association at the annual Founder's Day Dinner in February.

Students, faculty, staff, and alumni of the University are eligible to nominate faculty members for the Distinguished Teacher Award and the Faculty Achievement Award. Deadline for nominations to be turned in at Alumni House is 4 p.m. Friday, Jan. 13, 1967.

Each nomination must be turned in on a regular nomin-

ating form, available at Alumni House, but can be accompanied by a letter giving more information about the nominee.

The two awards include a \$500 check from the Annual Alumni Fund to each of the two recipients. To be eligible for either award, a faculty member must have completed three full years on campus.

The Distinguished Teacher Award honors a teacher who gives evidence of superior teaching and who stimulates thinking and leads students to their best efforts.

The Faculty Achievement Award goes to a faculty mem-

ber whose work outside the classroom reflects a creditable and recognizable contribution to higher education. Excellence in research, publications, or other professional interests is included here.

An Ad Hoc selection committee, made up of past recipients of the awards, other faculty members, the Associated Students President, and representatives of the Alumni Board, will offer nominations for the two awards to the full Alumni Awards Committee for the final decision.

Further information on nominations may be obtained from Alumni House, ext. 3566.

IN POEM CONTROVERSY —

Students Charged

Three members of Students for a Democratic Society charged with violation of section eight of the Conduct of Students clause in the University catalog are to appear before the University Disciplinary Board today at 3:30 p.m.

John Livingston, Richard Dillon and another unidentified SDS member have received letters informing them that charges stemming from distribution of the poem "i sing of Olaf" have been brought against them.

"There are no civil charges or obscenity charges against them," said Russell Bloyer, dean of men. "They are charged only with violation of section eight of the Conduct of Students clause found in the University Handbook."

TAPE RECORDERS FOR THE BLIND —

Students to Speed Listen

By MYRNA SEVEY

Speed reading is generally known to sighted students as a good method of getting ahead in classes, and Dr. John Hudson, sociology professor, has revealed that he is working on a similar method to help blind students keep up with assigned readings by a method he calls speed listening.

Dr. Hudson says that the blind student usually has a very hard time keeping up with his classes because braille is very slow and bulky, and even if the blind student has a reader, he can only cover the material half as fast as the sighted reader.

"MANY YEARS ago, I became concerned about this very serious problem of the blind student, and I became interested in increasing my own reading

rate by increasing the listening speed by tape recordings," Dr. Hudson commented.

"I figured that if a student can speed read, he should be able to speed listen — so I trained myself to speed listen by recording a reading at double its speed," he added.

For a number of years, Dr. Hudson continued to educate himself by speed listening, which brought his reading rate up to the level of his sighted peers.

LAST YEAR, the U. S. assistant surgeon general of the United States visited the campus and heard Dr. Hudson as he was studying via double-speed tape recordings and became interested in the method. This led to a grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to provide an instrument to

help Dr. Hudson experiment with his method so that it could be used by blind students throughout the country.

"This instrument was designed electronically to enable me to vary the speed linearly, and we are testing tapes to see which would be the best way to teach blind students how to speed listen," said Dr. Hudson.

Paul Resta, graduate student in psychology, is working with Dr. Hudson on the project, and is going to work in this area for his doctoral dissertation.



WORLD BRIEFS

Hanoi Civilians Bombed

HANOI — The Soviet Tass News Agency yesterday charged the U. S. with bombing residential areas of Hanoi. U. S. officials in Washington and Saigon declined to comment on the incident.

UNITED NATIONS — African members of the U.N. made formal their demands yesterday that oil be one of the products embargoed as Britain attempts to bring rebellious Rhodesia to terms.

DALLAS — A medical specialist all but publicly said yesterday that Jack Ruby is dying of widespread cancer. The doctor said that cancer has been found in Ruby's neck and chest and ruled out surgery and radiation as means of treating it. He said that drugs are the only treatment that can be used.

Ruby is presently hospitalized at Parkland Hospital and is supposed to be re-tried early next year for the murder of Lee Harvey Oswald.

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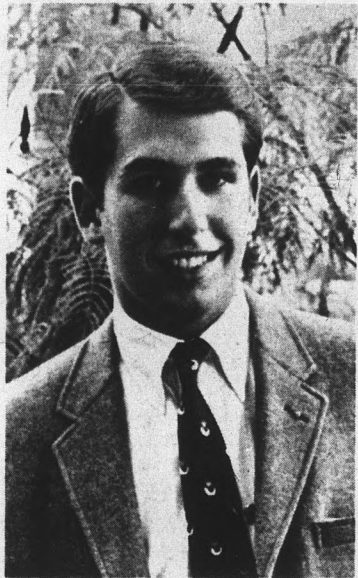
"In my spare time I supervise sales employes at the Goway Automotive Shop," says Business Administration Senator Skip Swerdlow.

His father owns a chain of Automotive Supply stores in five western states. "I started working when I was 12, and I've worked up to the position I have now."

His supervisory job includes recommending improved sales techniques and helping to solve promotion problems.

A finance major in pre-law, he maintains a 3.26 grade point average and is vice president of Sophos, Leadership Board man, active in Alpha Epsilon Pi social fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi business honorary fraternity rush chairman and Senate Finance Committee chairman.

"I don't even have one hour each day to work out. I used to



Swerdlow

work out from three to four hours daily, he said as he recalls his three years as a high school varsity track star.

Search on for Rock Art

A researcher on campus is sending out an appeal to residents of Maricopa and Pinal counties who may know of petroglyph locations in the two

counties. Dr. Ernest E. Snyder, associate professor of science education, has completed a study of petroglyphs in the South Mount-

ain range, and now has a faculty grant to extend the study to the Gila and Salt River valleys.

PETROGLYPHS, Snyder said, are pictures or designs chipped into rock by prehistoric Indians. They may be called pictographs, picture writing and hieroglyphics.

Snyder hopes to correlate and compare petroglyphs of South Mountain with those in surrounding areas, to more firmly establish the nature of Hohokam petroglyph patterns.

Persons with information about petroglyph locations other than in South Mountain are urged to contact Snyder by mail at the Dept. of Physics, or by telephone at 966-3349.



Spotlight

This week's student-faculty spotlight focuses on senior Sandy Schneider, a sociology major and Dr. Fred Lindstrom, sociology professor.

Besides being assistant house resident in McClintock B Miss Schneider is active in the Newman Club, Alpha Lambda Delta and Phrateres. She is also AWS communications chairman and on the AWS general council. Serving as editor of the Coed Cues staff and captain of the College Bowl team occupies a great deal of her time in addition to her other activities.

As for the scholastic side of Miss Schneider's life, she has a 3.28 average and is secretary of Mortar Board. Presently she

is enrolled in the honors program.

Dr. Lindstrom, who received his degrees from the University of Chicago, has been at ASU since 1953 and has taught at the University of Massachusetts. He is now teaching population studies and is chairman of the American Studies Forum.

Animal Breeding Class to Start

Deadline for registration in the Beef Cattle-Stud Manager's School is midnight, Dec. 15.

Anyone interested in beef cattle or horses may attend. Special programs are planned for the ladies and college students can earn two semester hours of credit by attending.

Pre-registration can be arranged by contacting Dr. Elvin

Taysom, associate professor of animal science. Regular registration will take place Sunday afternoon Jan. 8 at the Ramada Inn in Phoenix.

The school is a concentrated course in the most modern techniques of the livestock industry. It is sponsored by the Agriservices Foundation in cooperation with the University,

and will meet in Phoenix, from Jan. 9-12. Dr. M. E. Ensminger, animal scientist, author-consultant and professor from Wisconsin State University, is director of the school. Dr. Taysom of the agriculture department is the assistant director.

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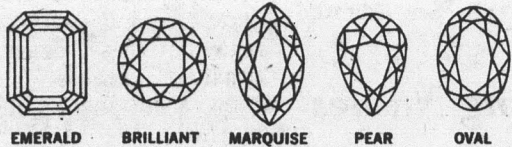
Where Students are Welcome

Celia's fashions

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Q. Can I buy a diamond wholesale?

A. One of the greatest American "come-ons" is the lure of buying something "wholesale." Don't fall for it. All diamonds have determinable value. If a stone has any worthy quality to it, the seller can obtain a standard price for it and doesn't need to sell it to you "wholesale." Many so-called bargain diamonds have first been marked up so they can be marked down. Remember, it costs no more—perhaps less—to purchase from a reputable dealer.

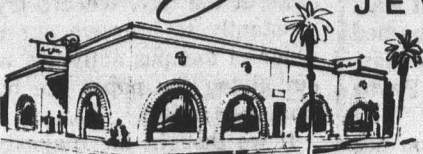


Q. How about buying a diamond ring through the mail by means of a catalog ad or direct mail brochure?

A. This can be done, but it presents obstacles. When buying, you and your fiancée must consider the diamond's shape (round, oval, marquise, emerald, pear) and style of mounting (Tiffany, fishtail, channel, illusion, etc.) in addition to the kind of metal (platinum, white gold, yellow gold, 10K, 14K, etc.) You just can't do this satisfactorily by mail. Likewise, returning valuable merchandise by mail is somewhat difficult.

Paul Johnson

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Letters to the Editor

Hall Libraries

Editor:

Thursday you printed Myron A. Calhoun's letter stating his disapproval of appropriating to the Best - Hayden - Irish and Sahuaro complexes \$100 each for library books. Permit me to clarify some of Mr. Calhoun's misconceptions.

The new libraries would benefit, not just the 6½ per cent referred to by Mr. Calhoun, but the entire student body. Now open 24 hours-a-day, the facilities are available to all students. In return for the opportunity of enhancing their own academic atmosphere, the complexes have accepted the responsibility of maintaining and en-

larging these libraries, once they are initially established.

Mr. Calhoun believes that the entire student body would benefit more if the money were appropriated to Hayden Library. Economically speaking, this is not true. Library officials estimate it costs approximately \$6 to purchase a single book. Obviously, \$1000 would not stock many shelves. Library administrators wholeheartedly support S.B. 282 and may purchase the books for us. The 24-hour desk service is provided by a separate complex fund. Not one cent of our student money will be spent for anything but books!

Mr. Calhoun asserted that the funds would not buy one reference book per degree program

at ASU. The complexes already offer the standard reference volumes (encyclopedias, dictionaries, Great Books of the Western World, etc.) and the books recommended by Dr. Covey to the selection committee would be the most frequently used books — many required for general education courses — based on Reserve reading lists and check-out statistics.

Being rebound paperbacks, the average price per book on an initially suggested list is \$2.07, making it possible to purchase 300-400 volumes in the areas of humanities, social sciences, education, sciences, etc. Not detracting their own collection, administrators have already hailed the new facilities as being a complement to Hayden Library.

Senate Bill 282 coordinates the efforts of staff and students. Fully-furnished facilities have been provided by the university; the students must supply, maintain and utilize them. Libraries located within the complexes are justified by present and future planning.

I commend Mr. Calhoun for his interest in the Senate appropriation. Although listed in the directory as an off-campus student, Mr. Calhoun is within walking distance of the libraries and is cordially invited to use these facilities anytime of the day or night.

Patrick O'Neil
Senator

School Spirit

Editor:

I am a freshman at the ASU campus this year. ASU is certainly a great university, with much to offer its students. However, there is a lack of school spirit.

One of the most important things on any school campus is something called "team spirit." Without this, a school could not possibly make anything of itself.

Dances, sports games, assemblies, plays, musical programs, and recitals are just a few of the many activities planned for the students' enjoyment, during the school year. Students are encouraged to take an active part in such programs. Without the support of the student body, we could not have such activities. But do the students really support all that is offered to them?

Here are several examples of poor school spirit and plain lack of student interest:

A cast of dramatic players rehearsing daily and, almost every night for a play. Each actor puts his whole being, time, and effort into becoming the character he will portray, so that he might make the highest impression upon the audience. But to the actors' strong disappointment on the opening night he gazes sadly at a small handful of people who bothered to turn out.

Take a pep rally for another example. The cheerleaders and pom poms all have big parts to play to help spread warmth and liveliness throughout the school. But if the students don't take an active part and show some enthusiasm, why bother with such activities?

Musical programs, whether choral, band, or orchestra, also

take much preparation before they can be presented. Aside from the hours of rehearsing, the selling of tickets and advertising, why do these groups still receive small turnouts for their programs?

The various sports games and basketball, the dances, and other special programs usually always have large student turnouts. Then why aren't other programs accepted?

Those are examples of poor spirit. Not all programs, such as already mentioned, are attended so poorly, although, attendance could be bettered. Of course not all planned activities are "dead." Certainly this year's Homecoming proved itself one of the liveliest days of the year.

We are very lucky to go to such a great university and to be able to have many extra-curricular activities planned for our appreciation. But most of all we are lucky to have such a great student body on our campus. Team spirit, enthusiasm, and more participation are still lacking, however.

The students who take the most active roles in all projects are devoting much time, as well as having to keep up with their school studies. So then why can't all students donate an occasional hour to being part of an appreciative audience?

John Milton
Freshman

Editors Note: Your freshman year is a good place to begin.

Blazer Issue

Editor:

Recently I read that some senators are promoting the purchase of custom-made blazers so that students will recognize them as senators.

I have an alternate suggestion: Money should be allocated to contract Walt Disney to custom-tailor Mickey Mouse ears for these senators. I believe this would save their constituent's money and serve the same purpose.

Fred Goldman
EDITORS NOTE: See Editorial above.

Building Names

Editor:

A few weeks ago our school held a dedication for the newest and one of the most imposing buildings on our campus, the Charles Trumbull Hayden Memorial Library.

And just a few days ago I read that the University plans to build a new education building, naming it after Dr. Ira D. Payne, one of the prominent figures in the history of ASU's College of Education.

What's wrong with this? Nothing insofar as the buildings themselves are concerned. In need of facilities as we are, the new library and planned education center have great value. But the people after whom they are named already have at least one on-campus building named after them — respectively Hayden Hall and the I. D. Payne Training School.

Surely the administration has made no grievous error in naming them such, but I've always thought that the prime purpose of naming a building after an individual is to honor him. Nam-

ing more than one building after him not only serves to imply that he was somehow twice as important as those after whom only one has been named, but also fails to give recognition to others whom the new buildings might otherwise have honored.

Are there that few people to whom Arizona and ASU owe their existence?

Bradley Edwards

Parking

Editor:

I read your article "Parking Situation." I do agree that ASU has a parking problem. Thinking about a solution to this problem, the land close to Sun Devil Stadium could become a big parking area.

To encourage the students to park their cars in that area, a bus should cover the distance from the parking area to the center of campus (MU), and could stop at the main buildings. This will eliminate part of the problem.

Concerning the cost of this operation; part of the parking fee will help to cover this operation.

The main problem of parking: students don't like to walk because we are in the atomic age.

Michael El-Hani

Campus Events

Editor:

Though I am only a freshman and have been here only one semester, I have noticed one major deficiency among the associated students — lack of communication.

Being a dorm resident, I spent most of my time on campus looking over the social life and other activities except homework which I mainly overlooked.

In this first semester, I was greatly impressed by the number of plays, movies, dances and games which were available to the students. However, I was also greatly depressed when I discovered through the State Press that I had missed many of these delectable attractions because I did not know about them until it was too late.

I'm sure many other students have discovered the same problem. What we need is an effective communications medium which would inform all the students of coming events and attractions. In effect, the attendance would increase, making it possible for an even greater number of attractions to penetrate our campus.

Phil Harmonic?

Editors Note: Undoubtedly the State Press has missed publicizing some events during the past semester, but we have done our best to give as much space to over-all campus activities as is available in a limited amount of time along with the news of the day. We are trying constantly to improve our coverage of campus activities without giving the paper the bulletin board effect.

If we thought the majority of students wanted a bulletin board newspaper, they would have it.

What would happen to letters to the editor then?

Now Blazers?

Books, Bells and Blazers.

The Student Senate has been plagued with a problem for the past two years that would undoubtedly be an enviable predicament for anyone else.

They have been trying to decide on ways to spend some \$70,000 that has built up over the years through unused money originally appropriated to various boards in ASASU.

The senators have industriously searched every avenue open to them to spend this huge amount of money. They have considered endowment funds, books for the Hayden Library, (for which they have appropriated some \$30,000), books for dorms and carillon bells (for which the senators did spend some \$25,000).

This year, for the second time, a bill has been introduced which would appropriate approximately \$900 of the balance toward the purchase of blazers for the senators. The legislative intent of the bill (S.B. 286) is, in part, "Student Senators be required to wear approved blazers on campus which would facilitate their identification for the purpose of student approach or other onslaught."

First of all, we would like to suggest that according to the definition of the word "onslaught" in Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary, the senators should appropriate enough money to pay for karate instructions for the entire legislative group.

Any senator that is subject to fierce attacks by his constituents really should know the basic fundamentals of self-defense.

Concerning the \$900—That seems a little too steep. Granted, our campus would surely have some of the most dapper and spiffily-dressed senators of any university in the country. And their constituents would be able to single them out and express their wishes concerning legislation.

But, we will have to take sides with Mr. Lonnie R. Karr whose letter to the editor in yesterday's State Press pegs him as a regular Harry S. Byrd.

He succinctly suggested that instead of blazers, the senators ought to appropriate money for beanies. This certainly sounds like a valid idea to us. It's much cheaper and it serves the same purpose.

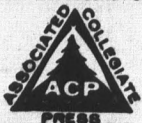
The beanies could be used from year to year with much less upkeep than blazers.

We have, however, what we believe to be an even more inexpensive method to insure the senators' cognizance on campus. For a ridiculously small amount they could purchase buttons to wear on campus reading, "If You Can Believe Your Eyes And Ears—I'm A Senator."

There is only one drawback to the button idea, however. They would save so much money on the button purchases, that they would be faced with the haunting problem of still having to find ways to get rid of all that bothersome money still remaining in the unappropriated balance.

state press

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ASSISTANT: BILL CUSHING
CAMPUS EDITOR: BOB JOHNSON
ASSISTANT: DICK GAZI

Fund Chairman Named

Keith Turley, president of the ASU alumni association, has named Dick Curran, chairman of the 1966-67 ASU alumni fund campaign.

A former halfback and captain of the Sun Devil football team, Curran, partner in Curran - Morton Advertising Co., is a member of the University class of 1954.

Curran will supervise direct mail appeals to ASU graduates and former students throughout the world, enlisting their participation in the sixth annual

alumni fund campaign. The first mailing will be distributed next week.

Also serving under Curran's direction will be special committees for the Century Club, comprised of donors of \$100 or more; matching gifts by alumni employers; and academic - athletic scholarships.

Last year's fund drive contributed \$20,677 to the University for freshman scholarships, more than 200 short - term loans for students, books for the library, and other important aid for the University.



Curran

Campus Crusade Slates Sessions During Holidays

More than 400 West Coast students, including 50 from ASU, will attend the winter conference of Campus Crusade for Christ, Dec. 27 - Jan. 2, at a former health resort in San Bernardino, Calif.

THE PURPOSE of the conference is to provide a focal point for discussing the Christian faith and relating its teachings to others through discussion groups, seminars, and recreation.

Special sessions for athletes will be held, including attendance at the Rose Bowl game.

Special facilities include a heating swimming pool, steam caves, and tennis courts.

COST FOR THE regular conference is \$46. Those in the athletic division must pay \$5 extra. Both fees include registration, board, room and materials. The extra \$5 cost includes a ticket to the Rose Bowl game.

Transportation will be provided by car pool, each rider contributing \$5.

Elmer Lappen, University Campus Crusade director, is in charge of registration.

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CHRISTMAS RECITAL

Old Xmas Music to Ring Out

Mrs. Nadine Dresskell, associate professor of organ and piano, will play in recital "Selections From Four Centuries of Christmas Music" tomorrow at 12:40 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium.

The program will illustrate various ways in which composers from different stylistic periods have treated familiar Christmas tunes.

\$16,480 GIVEN PROJECT -

NASA Aids Heat Study

Dr. Donald A. Gyorog, associate professor of engineering, is director of a project at ASU to study "Heat Transfer Between Surfaces in Contact," under a \$16,480 grant from NASA.

Essentially, the study involves an investigation of insulation materials at points of contact between two layers of metal.

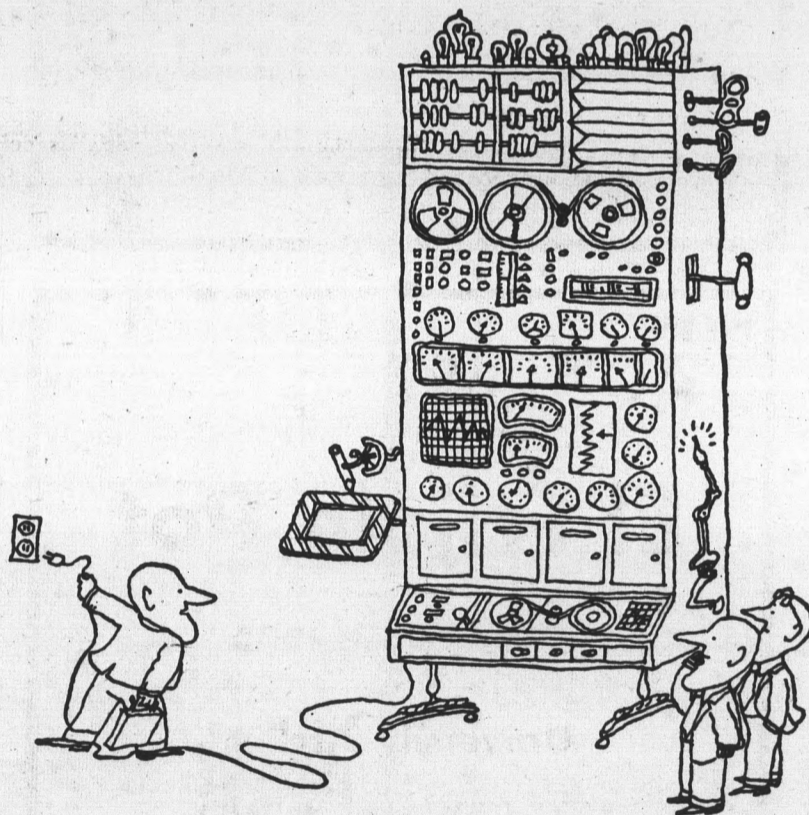
In space exploration, scientists send instrumentation packages into space encased in "booms," arms extending from

the body of the space vehicle itself, and made of metal.

Where these booms touch the space craft there is a junction which conducts heat. Gyorog hopes to provide data which will point to a material with increased heat resistance at these junctions.

Materials under investigation include wire cloth, metallic and non-metallic powders, insulation sheets of glass, foil, etc., and ceramics.

"Let's unplug the computer, boys! Start thinking!"



A lot of people believe that someday computers will do all their thinking for them.

Well, a funny thing is going to happen on the way to the future:

You're going to have to think harder and longer than ever.

Computers can't dream up things like Picturephone service, Telstar® satellite, and some of the other advances in communications we have made. Of course, we depended on computers to solve some of the problems connected with their development. But computers need absolutely clear and thorough instructions, which means a new and tougher discipline on the human intelligence.

And it will take more than a computer to create a pocket phone the size of a matchbook, let's say... or find

a practical way to lock a door or turn off an oven by remote telephone control, or to make possible some of the other things we'll have someday.

It takes individuals... perhaps you could be one... launching new ideas, proposing innovations and dreaming dreams.

And someday, we're going to have to find a way to dial locations in space.

Makes you think.

Women in Society Is Confab Theme

Whether to be active in society or not is an individual decision, subject to a particular woman's outlook on life, was the consensus reached by attendants of the 1966 State Convention of Associated Women Students, in Las Cruces, New Mexico, Dec. 2-4.

The meeting was sponsored by New Mexico State University and was attended by AWS representatives from junior colleges and four-year universities in New Mexico, Arizona and Texas.

"Active Women in Society" was the theme discussed by speakers from the Las Cruces area, including Ed Foreman, a former New Mexico senator, who participated in a panel of eight.

Discussions on the pros and cons of women competing with

men for job positions, and women's acceptance of the responsibilities of equal rights in all areas, were also held at the convention.

Entertainment included the Brothers Four, Friday night, dinner at Spanish restaurants, and shopping in local stores specializing in hand made works including pinantas.

Along with the AWS officers attending were Dean Jo F. Dorris, assistant dean of students, and Shirley Werner, administrative assistant at PV West.

The convention next year will be sponsored by NAU. A proposal was made for organizing future New Mexico and Arizona conventions together under certain guidelines. Glendale Community College will be preparing a constitution on this subject to be presented at the 1967 convention.

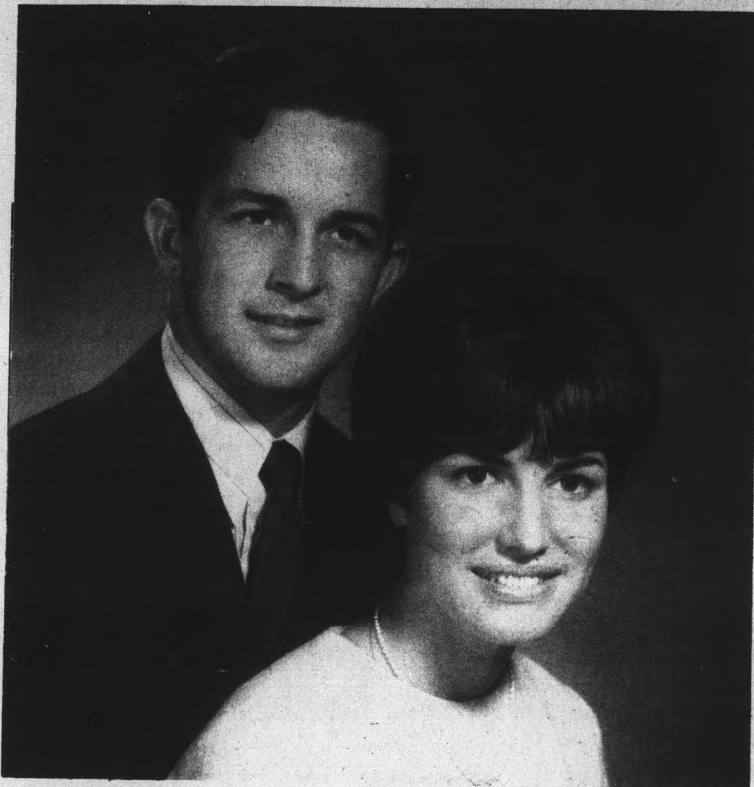
COUNCIL SPONSORED —

Hall Royalty Reigns Over Formal

Pam Arle and Woodie Carter were crowned royalty of the Mistletoe Mayhem, Christmas semi-formal sponsored by Interhall Council, Saturday, Dec. 3, at the Hotel Westward Ho.

The couple was sponsored by The Islands of Sahuaro Hall, men's dorm and was crowned by Santa Claus, a guest at the dance. Miss Arle also received a bouquet of red roses.

First runners-up were Marsha McCalister and Brian McGrath, sponsored by Santa Cruz. Second runners-up were Pat Flores and Curt Fabel of Irish Hall.



QUEEN AND KING — Crowned royalty of the Interhall Council Christmas semi-formal were Woodie Carter and Pam Arle.

Women's Dorm Sells Mistletoe

Coeds in green dresses and red and white stockings drawn on pink cards are advertising the sale of mistletoe for the benefit of the girls of Wilson Hall.

The sale of bunches of mistletoe, which cost 15 cents each, began Friday and will continue through tomorrow in front of the library. The mistletoe sale is a money raising project for the Wilson Hall residents.

Club Calendar

TODAY

LA LIGA PANAMERICANA will meet in MU 213 at 7:30 p.m. A snow trip scheduled for the Christmas vacation will be discussed, and refreshments will be served.

A lecture with slides concerning the kidney machine will be held in SS108 at 7:30 p.m. The presentation, sponsored by **ALPHA EPSILON DELTA**, pre-medical and pre-dental honorary, is open to the University community. All members interested in attending an autopsy during the Christmas vacation must sign up at the meeting.

Jellied fluids and aircraft safety will be the topic of a talk given by Vic Rothe of the engineer-

ing department, to the **AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF AERONAUTICS AND ASTRONAUTICS**, in ECG 145 at 3:30 p.m.

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POLAROID 125 — never used, just bought for \$100. \$80. 966-0583.

USED BOOKS — paperback and hardcover, most classifications. 415 Mill Ave. FRONTIER TOWN SHOPPING CENTER, Scottsdale Rd. and Thomas. VNB cards welcome and Instant Credit Plan. Special offer through Sat., Dec. 17. Open 9:30-9:00 p.m. Monday thru Sat. 945-9172.

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PERSONAL

A Christmas hint to Santa? Ask about Chapman College's World Campus Afloat. Discover a truly different kind of education — classroom experience combined with unforgettable personal experiences. Call Campus Representative Mike at 966-4975.

MARTHA B. After all that we've been through I think that we should do something about it. Would you wear my Sigma Delta Chi pin? Love, John E.

CECIL,
Merry me, S'il vous plait!
BEENIE

Dear A. D. Pi,
Your formal was great. Thanks for the warm favor.
THE MEN OF A.E. Pi.

WANTED

Commercial, instrument-rated pilot with 6000 hrs. flying exp. is flying to San Francisco/Sacramento area for Christmas. Will take four passengers to share expenses. Contact Don Torres. 279-9811 after 6:45 p.m. or 946-8961 before 6:30 p.m.

T-BIRD hard-top, '55-57. Call 967-7656 after 5 p.m.

RIDE to New England for Christmas vacation. Will drive and share expenses. Bill Cushing, 966-7653.

LOST

EAI and OMA pin and guard. Vicinity of McClintock Hall or Gammage Auditorium. 966-5166, Mac B.



RETURN OF THE DEVIL(S) — Ex-Devils (left to right) Rich Coppola, Tony (The Horse) Cerkvenik, Art Becker, Jerry Hahn and Gary Senitza will be back in action together tonight in Veterans Memorial Coliseum against the Phillips 66 Oilers, one of the finest AAU basketball teams in the nation. The Devils are members of the Never On Friday Club, promoting amateur basketball in Arizona.

SECOND WIN FOR FROSH —

Imps Top Monsters

The varsity must have watched the freshmen play Saturday night before Lange, Lindner and Co. went out and beat undefeated Creighton.

The talented Sun Imps manhandled the Gila Monsters of Eastern Arizona Junior College, 72-49 in the preliminary event.

The Imps were led by John Arnote with 18 points, though he saw limited action when he ran into foul trouble in the second half.

Ron Johnson stayed out of foul trouble this time to place second in the scoring department with 14 markers.

Neither team had a very hot hand in the contest until the Imps began to pull away in the closing minutes. The 23 point difference at the end of the con-

test was the Imps biggest lead.

In a preview of what might be in store for the freshmen in future games, the Gila Monsters dominated the rebound department most of the evening. But the Monsters controlled the boards much more than their shots and the Imps coasted on a good 14 point lead all through the second half.

In addition to Arnote and Johnson, Gerhard Schreur and Seaburn Hill finished with 13 and 12 points respectively, giving the Imps four starters in the double figures, an impressive statistic for any frosh team.

Hill so far is the most prolific of the Imp scorers. The flashy outside man has 56 points in the season's three games. Schreur and Johnson are next, both with 43 markers.

After a fast start against Phoenix College, inside man Tom Douthit has cooled considerably in his last two appearances. Against Mesa Community College he got into early foul trouble and finished without scoring a single point. Against the Gila Monsters, Douthit again had an 'off night,' netting only two markers for the Imps.

Coliseum Basketball Gets Local Touch As 'Cardiac Kids' Return to Hardwoods

The Cardiac Kids . . . are back.

Remember the last time the Sun Devils had a national basketball ranking? It was at the close of the 1962-63 season after Joe Caldwell, Art Becker, Tony Cerkvenik, Dennis Dairman and Gary Senitza posted a 26-3 record to finish third in the nation.

WITH THE EXCEPTION of Caldwell, those same four plus ex-Devil Jerry Hahn will battle tonight in Veterans Memorial Coliseum against one of the top Amateur Athletic Union teams in the nation, the Phillips 66 Oilers.

The ex-Devils call themselves the "Never on Friday Club." They play basketball throughout

Arizona to promote the sport in the amateur class.

Coached by Tony (The Horse) Cerkvenik, who holds just about all the game, season and career rebounding records in Sun Devil history, the NOF'ers will be going against a team that last year (keep it quiet) whipped NCAA champion Texas Western in a real, honest-to-gosh basketball game.

THERE'S NO DOUBT that a good AAU team is closer in ability to the pros than to even a

good college squad, and Cerkvenik thinks the NOF'ers have as fine a team as there is in the Southwest.

Other ex-Devils on the squad who will undoubtedly see action are Ollie Payne, Burt Hayes and Rich Coppola. Wes Flynn of the UofA also bolsters the team.

Tickets to the 8 p.m. game are \$1, \$2 and \$3 and may be purchased at the ATO fraternity house, coliseum box office or at any of the community box offices in the Valley.

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