

# Report Advises ASASU Revamp

Ed. Note: This is the first in a two-part series concerning a recent committee report on the role and functions of ASASU.

By LARRY ROSS

There may be some changes in student government if the recommendations of a recently released faculty - student report on the role and functions of ASASU are implemented.

Among the recommendations of the report are the elimination of "cumbersome and sometimes archaic and stilted practices," a complete analysis of AS committee structure and the abolition of the AS Supreme Court.

The committee responsible for the report was established Durham and was composed of

five faculty members and two students.

The committee members were Lola Ellsworth, associate professor of Home Economics; H. K. Newburn, professor of Education; Willard H. Pedrick, dean of the College of Law; Ross R. Rice, professor of Political Science; Ronald Smith, assistant professor of History and the two student members, Bill Dawson and Bette Davis.

ACCORDING to the report, the committee envisioned the study as an "objective look" at student government. The committee felt that it should make recommendations relative to objectives and structure, but

refrain from making specific suggestions regarding details of organization or operation.

The report said that archaic and stilted practices seem to characterize the structure and procedures of the legislative and executive sides of student government and that these practices inhibit the proper functioning of ASASU.

To simplify the AS organizational structure, the report recommended the abolition of the judicial branch altogether. It was felt by the committee that the judicial activities of the Supreme Court could be assumed by a committee or provided in some other fashion.

A REDUCTION in the number and variety of ex-officio assignments given to student officers was recommended as an inducement to wider participation in student leadership and as a desirable method of reducing the work load of major student executives.

The report did not endorse, but did urge, that student leaders study a Federated Council plan of student government.

This plan would set up councils in each academic division of the University, which would be coordinated with a strong central administrative body.

The committee felt that such a governing arrangement would allow for the specific needs of the individual colleges, while providing for the total university environment through the central legislative and executive bodies.

THE COMMITTEE entered the controversy over whether MU activities planning should be under student government or separate from it with the recommendation that a strong MU Board composed of students, faculty, administration and alumni be created and given authority in regard to the activity program.

It was also recommended that the MU provide flexible space that would be available on short notice to appropriate groups of university students.

These MU recommendations were directed primarily to Dr. Durham since Associated Students has no jurisdiction in this area.

The report took a negative stand on the introduction of students into the academic side  
(Continued on Page 12)

## state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Thursday, November 9, 1967

Tempe, Arizona

### Mixup Over Sponsorship -

## Civil Rights Speech Vetoed

An address by James Farmer, consultant to the College of Education, was cancelled Tuesday night by the Mesa School Board.

The lecture by Farmer, a Negro civil rights leader, was called off because, according to the board, ASU refused to be named as the financial source for Farmer's public appearance.

However, according to Farmer, his services as a speaker were offered to the district at no charge.

In a story disclosed by the Arizona Republic, the scheduled lecture also met with considerable opposition by Mesa residents including John Birch Society members who stated that Farmer and other scheduled speakers for the year were extremely left wing.

Dr. John Kerr, president of

the Mesa School Board replied that they would go ahead with the lecture if the University would consent to public disclosure of financial backing.

He was quoted as saying, "In a series like this, the public has a right to know who is providing the financial support."

According to Dean G. D. McGrath, of the College of Education, ASU did not want other school districts to feel that the University was showing partiality to the Mesa district's Center for Educational Advancement.

Farmer, former national director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), is a professor of social welfare at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania and chairman of the national advisory committee to CORE.

Since checking out of his hotel room Tuesday afternoon, he

has been unavailable for comment in this controversy which has led to the resultant cancellation of all 10 guest speakers in the series.

## Senate Bill Vetoed, Perkins Sees Conflict

AS President Bill Perkins revealed in Monday's Executive Council meeting that he had vetoed one Senate bill, S.B. 3, but that two others, S.B. 1 and 2, had passed and received President G. Homer Durham's final approval.

Perkins said he vetoed S.B. 3, a bill changing the Homecoming election from the week of Homecoming to the preceding week, because the order of other Homecoming events had not been changed and conflicts had developed.

PLANS ARE being made to

rewrite the bill to correct these faults and then introduce it again.

Another bill dealing with elections is now law. S.B. 2 changed the date for freshmen and graduate elections from Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. This had been necessitated because delays had made it impossible to meet the prescribed deadline.

A routine Senate bill enacting the eleventh edition of the "Revised and Complete Statutes of ASASU" was also signed by President Durham.

## Tuition Here Nation's Peak

The University is one of nine state-supported institutions of higher education which charge the highest out-of-state tuition and fees in the nation, according to a study conducted by the Office of Institutional Research, Washington, D.C.

A report just issued by the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges (NASULGC) says out-

of-state tuition and required fees are now 33 per cent higher than they were in 1964-65 at NASULGC institutions.

Tuition at ASU has risen in the past five years from \$103 for two semesters for residents to the present amount of \$286. Tuition for non-residents has risen from \$806 to \$1,011.

ROOM RATES at the big schools have increased 12 per cent for men and women. Rate increases at smaller colleges were slightly smaller. ASU room rates for two semesters for both men and women are \$330 to \$390.

The two major reasons that are generally given for fee increases by institutions are 1) failure by state government to appropriate sufficient funds for higher education, and 2) rising costs of food, labor, operation and construction.

The report also says tuition increases are often justified by a desire to keep charges in line with those of neighboring institutions. The need for more funds to compete for "scarce faculty talent" also results in tuition increases.

Tuition is now nearly three times as high as it was 20 years ago. Out-of-state fees are going up especially fast. In 1964-65 only four large universities charged more than \$1,000 a year, while now there are 22.



BIRDMAN — Bill Toner of the maintenance crew was up in the cherrypicker yesterday morning feeding pigeons near the military science building. He was feeding them bird seed and plaster, a combination created in an effort to get the pigeons to move on, Toner said.

## Graduates Face Loan Checkout

Students who have received National Defense Educational Loans and will not be returning to the campus next semester should go to the Loan and Scholarship window, Admin 107, for their exit interview, said Mrs. Joan Walsh, loan supervisor.

# Unison With Faculty Goal of Honor Week

Honors Week, a six-day program designed to promote scholarship and student-faculty relationships, will begin here Sunday.

Included in the program, said Jan Young, chairman of Honors Week activities, will be a coed treat-the-faculty dinner; a faculty panel on honors programs, scholarships and grants; a faculty symposium, lectures and a dance.

EVENTS WILL begin Sunday with luncheons and informal meetings in each of the eight women's residence halls attended by honor students, head residents and guests.

On Monday, coeds can treat their favorite faculty members

to a free dinner at 5:30 p.m. at Palo Verde Hall cafeteria. University honoraries' emblem displays will go up Monday in Hayden Library.

A faculty panel on graduate study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in MU 7, sponsored by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary. Topics will include graduate honors programs, foreign students, and graduate schools.

ON WEDNESDAY at 7:30

STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University as the official campus newspaper every Tuesday through Friday during the school year, except holidays and examination periods, and is entered as second class matter at Tempe, Arizona, 85281.

p.m., five faculty members will describe their roles as professors at a symposium in Palo Verde East cafeteria. They will center their discussion around questions asked by students.

On Thursday, each women's residence hall will host a faculty member who will speak to the coeds on school projects and faculty interests. These lectures, said Miss Young, will be an experiment to give students a chance to hear of faculty areas of interest for future projects.

An 8 p.m. dance Friday in the MU ballroom, concluding Honors Week activities, will honor seven university honorary organizations.

# Negro Problems Seminar Topic

Hall of Fame baseball star Jackie Robinson will deliver the concluding address at an all-day seminar, "The Negro Speaks," Saturday.

George Dean, Liberal Arts junior and head of the sponsoring Negro Political Action Association of Arizona, said Robinson will speak at a 6:15 p.m. banquet at Hotel Westward Ho in Phoenix.

Tickets are \$10 per person or \$15 per couple and may be obtained by calling 276-7821 or 276-9930.

The rest of the seminar, starting at 10:30 a.m., will be conducted in the Masonic Temple, 339 E. Jefferson, Phoenix. The registration fee is \$1.25.

The seminar will feature representatives of all segments of the Negro community, Dean said. Topics to be discussed in-

clude education, employment, youth activities and business. All sessions will be open to the general public.

## Buffet Dinners Weekly Feature

A series of buffet dinners will be served before each Celebrity and Fine Arts Series program. The dinners, sponsored by the Memorial Union, will be served in the Faculty Dining Room at 6:45 p.m. on the evening of each program.

Cost will be \$1.75 per person, or 75 cents for those with meal tickets.

Reservations may be made today at the Memorial Union, extension 3406, for tomorrow evening and at least one day prior to future buffets.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS:  
Wednesday, November 15, 1967

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John Hancock wrote these words about the Spirit of '76 yet in a sense they also apply to the Spirit of '68. We too have a freedom to protect; the basic integrity of individual spirit.

The 1968 Sahuaro is a personal effort to get behind the massive institution called ASU, behind its bricks and buildings and endless labyrinth of trivia. The ideal is to extract the very precious "U" from humanity and the individual "I" from mass society.

"Our cause is just," but you give it meaning and life. Get behind the Sahuaro Revolution, become a patriot and claim your heritage. Contact Donna "Dolly Madison" Rodgers in MU 207 or any of the Sahuaro Set. A \$7 claim check will be accepted.

The Sahuaro is a revolution; color it red, white and blue.

**SAHUARO**

# Service Offers European Flight

A charter flight to Europe this summer has been organized as a service to the student body and faculty.

By providing a low-cost means of transportation to Europe, the service will allow more students and faculty to travel and study abroad during the summer.

Cost is \$379 and includes two nights' hotel accommodations in London and all transfers to and from London.

A limited number of seats is available. Those interested may apply now from 11 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday at the charter office, BA 205.

The flight will leave Phoenix for London June 15, and return to Phoenix Sept. 7.

# Law Wives Organize Group To Aid Husbands' Careers

A new organization for wives of law students, The Wives In Law, is being organized on campus.

Marigene Dessaint, spokesman for the group, said drafting of a constitution and by-laws, both required for university recognition, is in progress.

IN A SPEECH last Wednesday evening, Willard Pedrick, dean of the College of Law, told the wives that the practice of law is a hard mistress and that they could be a tremendous asset in their husband's legal education.

One of the main activities planned for the club is to educate and inform the wives about the legal profession through sponsorship of speakers from law and the community.

OTHER activities planned for the club include raising funds for a law education scholarship, service to the law college and a monthly bridge club.

There are now 69 wives in the club. For further information contact Mrs. Dessaint at 945-5852.

## 'It's Good Business'-Powell -

# School Support Stressed

The Southwest could develop into the technological center of the nation if the institutions of higher learning receive support, Ray B. Powell, vice president of the Sandia Corporation, said here this week.

"It is just plain good business for the state to give education all the support it deserves," he told a luncheon address before

ASU faculty and administrators and Bell System officials Monday.

POWELL envisions well-planned communities centralized around great universities.

Powell said that he sees enthusiasm waning in support of schools because people don't see a sufficient payoff for what they have already invested.

"Unfortunately, this slackening of enthusiasm comes at a time when institutions of higher learning desperately need increased financial support," he said.

"If we fully realize the potential of the Southwest, we can indeed make it the technological center of the nation," Powell said.



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Second of three parts in a series on student rebels

### To the Editor

Editor:

Homecoming is over and done with now, but not forgotten. Contrary to popular opinion, the float built by Phi Sigma Kappa was not disqualified, but was very much in the running. As a matter of fact, it finished not second, but third in the sweepstakes competition. The reasons? Originality for one.

Apparently the tedious procession of Sun Devils and their various gridiron adversaries that have graced floats and decorations in years past has not become as trite as one might suppose. Nor did Phi Sigma Kappa effervesce proper school spirit in the eyes of the judges. Perhaps the title, "Hardy Devils Cop Cowbly Laurels," was a bit too subtle.

Or maybe they overlooked the conspicuously displayed colors of the opposing teams. Or could it be that the 25-foot replica of a 1927 Ford (in honor of the Class of '27) slipped by unnoticed?

Or maybe still, they failed to notice Ben Turpin and W. C. Fields whose pictures publicized Homecoming's Mad Mad World for several weeks before. What in fact could be madder than Laurel and Hardy and the Keystone Cops? Yet—predictably at this point—the judges did not see fit to award the Phi Sigs more than a few points in the theme category. Obviously creativity is not to be rewarded in this bastion of higher conformity.

But Phi Sigma Kappa was not the real loser; it can still take pride in a truly outstanding accomplishment. Rather, all ASU will lose. Not only did this year's travesty discourage one of Homecoming's most enthusiastic participating organizations, but who knows how many others who otherwise may have considered entering next year's competition.

Rob Balch  
Roger Evans

## A Nod

They used to call it Armistice Day. It originally marked the cease-fire between the Central Powers and the Allies in World War I.

Once each year the cities throughout the nation honored the Doughboys with parades and dripping patriotic speeches. By 1942 the veterans in their choker-collared tunics and wrap-around leggings were no longer quite so dashing as they had been back in 1920. Some skipped the parades, either because the long march was beginning to get pretty tough on those now middle-aged legs, or simply because the tunics and waistbands refused to button. Besides, the glamour could be better recalled in a friendly bar, retelling hoary war stories.

The parades were called off during World War II.

The new veterans-to-be were doing their marching across Africa, Italy, over all of Europe. They were marching without parade cadence across the beaches and through the tules of Pacific islands. The beat of their marching was echoed in the propellor throbs of thousands of aircraft and surface vessels in the other two combat spheres.

And they came back. The parades were resumed. The choker-collars were replaced by brightly colored scarves and combat boots — but they were the same men. They were America's children, and the crowds cheered just as spiritedly as they did in 1920. The politicians made a few corrections to bring the trite speeches up to date and the bands played on.

They didn't get a chance to outgrow their uniforms as their fathers had. Korea kept them trim as their younger brothers joined them to slog through stinking rice paddies to fight and die for an impasse at Panmunjon.

And now they're in another long skinny country—counting the days until they can get back to their reasons for being in war.

Is it right for them to be in Vietnam? Was it right for them to go to Korea? Should their country have entered World Wars I and II? Or has their country deceived them repeatedly? Are the parades, bands and speeches even token recognition for what they have given?

No, observance of the renamed Veterans Day is but a slight nod from their grateful motherland. They had to go to all their wars because of the mistakes men make, men's acts of omission and their acts of war.

But these United States have not heard the crash of falling bombs, have not heard the ring of jackboots, have not listened to the proclamations of a conqueror. The veterans have insured us against them.

The President's proclamation reads:

"Again today, in a complex and bitter war, America's sons must fight in freedom's defense. None before them have fought more bravely, or with greater devotion to America's cause, than those who serve us now in Vietnam."

We would put it more simply. To all you veterans— Thank you, gentlemen.

## Papers Forged

Campus rightists observed the fiftieth anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution Tuesday by distributing 400 copies of a satiric newspaper disguised as Communist literature.

The paper appeared to be a special 4-page anniversary issue of *The Worker*, weekly organ of the American Communist Party. A closer look indicated, however, that the "news" stories and cartoons were a conservative effort to satirize Communist policies and journalism.

GEORGE WENDT, president of the campus chapter of Young Americans for Freedom, said many of the 400 copies were delivered to professors and departments considered left-wing by the YAF. Others were found in University kiosks.

The distribution here, Wendt said, was part of a national YAF drive to circulate 100,000 copies of the paper.

The phony publication featured, among other things, a phony editorial warning against phony issues of *The Worker*.

"It is regrettable that the forgeries of *The Worker* are actually more readable and appealing than the real newspaper," the editorial said. "The *Worker* staff warns all of our readers to expect more phony issues of the paper to appear and not to be fooled by anything they may read."

## Trivia

Ores containing managanese are found along the eastern edge of Nevada.

A hygrometer is an instrument used to measure the amount of water vapor in the air.

Karl Wilhelm Nageli was a Swiss botanist and philosopher of the 1800's.



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Assistant—Edythe Edgar  
Photo Editor—Wendell Peacock  
Proofreader—David Anderson

Faculty Adviser  
Prof. Robert E. Lance

## The Idiot's Tale

By KERRY BROWN

My sister-outlaw (we don't have any inlaws in my family) bought a brand new Vespa for her mode of transportation. It wasn't long before she became the Hell's Angel of West Temple. Every once in a while she was kind enough to let me ride it. Often we would ride it together to campus. That is how it happened.

It was a beautiful day and we were going to be late for our 10:40 classes. My car, a 1949 Corvair, as usual, would not start. We had had one of those freak occurrences, a rain storm, the night before and my entire engine was wet. (My car doesn't have a hood. It was a prototype and they didn't make them with hoods in '49.) Running across the courtyard I yelled to Kaethe who had just put on her black leather jacket, goggles, helmet, gloves and shoulder pads.

"KAETHE! Kaethe! My car won't start. Will you give me a lift to school?"

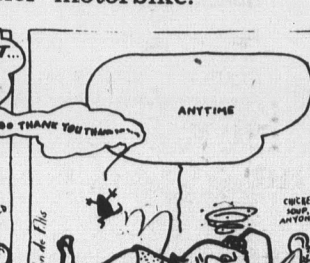
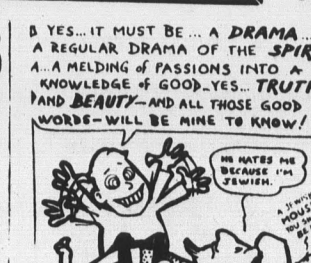
"Sure, man. Climb on and hang tight!"

I grabbed my books, put them in her saddle bags and we were off. Zoomm! Down the sidewalk, pedestrians flying everywhere, over the urb and out on to the street we went.

I TRIED to yell into her ear to be careful but she couldn't hear me. Not because of the roar of the engines, but the screams of terror that she elicited from all of those that saw her as we passed were enough to drown out not only my voice, but a B-27 bomber, too.

As we raced to the corner of Forest and University I remembered this open drain that is situated right in the middle of the road. (It is still there if any curiosity seekers want to inspect it.) I knew it was there because I had tripped in it the day before and was nearly flattened by a Mack truck. As we approached the drain I abandoned ship after trying to warn Kaethe. She would pay no heed.

Down the drain she went with her new Vespa. Recovering from my fall I inspected the orifice but couldn't find any trace of her or her motorbike. It was a shame, a great loss. Not Kaethe, you understand, she was expendable. My brother can always marry somebody else. But he can't afford to buy another motorbike.



# BA Classrooms To Be Unique

By DAREN KRUPA

The new College of Business Administration Building will be one of the most unusual buildings of its kind in the nation, Dean Glenn Overman said Saturday.

The building, now under construction north of Goodwin Stadium, is scheduled for completion March 20. Ideas and innovations for the building were acquired from BA buildings on other campuses.

FEATURES will include a glassed-in computer in the center of the building, a separate facility for graduate students and the absence of general purpose classrooms.

Discussion rooms, for example, feature a raised platform and fixed pedestal swivel chairs, placed so that the students surround the teacher and face each other, encouraging class participation.

ANOTHER ROOM which seats 64, appropriately named the "Eight by Eight Room" by Overman, has blackboards on all sides and 360-degree swivel chairs, enabling the students to follow the teacher and his lecture or demonstration around the room.

General purpose needs of business administration students will be met by retaining the regular classrooms in the present BA Building.

An entire wing of the new building will be used for the college's Executive Development Program, a series of refresher courses offered to business executives. The program enrollment figure of 3,000 rivals that of the student business population.

MOST OF THE available space in the new building has already been committed, said Overman, making it necessary to plan additions. Requests are being made for an addition in the 1969 budget.

Perhaps one of the best features of the building from the student's point of view is the spacing of faculty offices immediately adjacent to the classrooms for easy student access.

CONSTRUCTION was reported to be four to five weeks behind earlier this month but much time has been made up since then. Overman expressed his confidence that the March 20 completion date will be met.

"As the prospects of the new building become more tangible," he said, "it is difficult to suppress a sense of excitement. The faculty, staff and students this year will be part of a new development which comes most infrequently in the life of a professional college."

# \$750 Awarded To Professor

Ronald Lo Presti, assistant professor of music, recently received a \$750 Standard Award from the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers for his efforts in musical composition.

This is the fifth Standard Award that Lo Presti has received from the society.

A clarinet specialist and composer for the past 10 years, Lo

Presti says that his prize-winning compositions have been performed by the University Symphony Orchestra, the Interlochen, the Michigan Symphony, and several high school orchestras.

He composed his first symphonic work, "First Symphony," last April, and recently composed a suite, "From the Southwest," about three


places in Arizona. A graduate of Eastman School, Lo Presti taught at Indiana State Teachers College before coming here four years ago.

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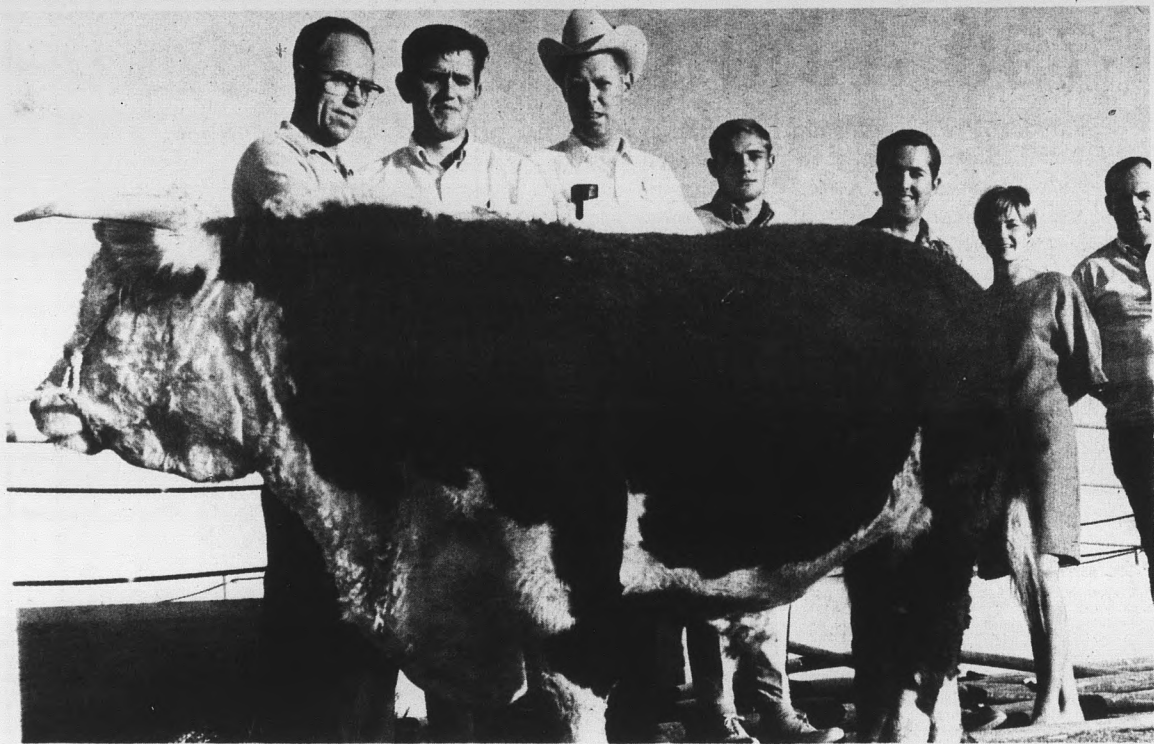


Photo by Tom Wheeler

**PROF. ROBERT D. RASMUSSEN** instructs the live stock judging team at the ASU experimental farms. To Rasmussen's right are: Steve Flake, Ken Carr, Galyn Knight, Bryan White, Linda Siekkinen and Bob Cawlin, team members who went to the National Live Stock Show at the Cow Palace in San Francisco. They will go to the Golden Spike competition next week.

### Graduates Beware -

## Professors Release Text

A book entitled "Secondary Education Today," written by three University education professors has just been released.

The book, designed for prospective and experienced teachers "confronted with the need to understand and shape secondary education," was written by Dr. Nelson L. Haggerson, professor of Education and chairman of the Secondary

Education Department; Roy H. Griffith, professor of Education; and Dr. D. D. Weber, associate professor, Secondary Education.

**THE BOOK** emphasizes the function of secondary education in meeting the needs of both individuals and society and includes a large number of diagrams clarifying the material and indicating the progression of ideas.

### WANT TO TEACH IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA?

A representative from the Oxnard School District will be on campus Friday, November 10 to interview applicants interested in teaching grades kindergarten through six. Contact the placement office for an appointment.

## YAF Organizes Fall Meeting

The conservative Young Americans for Freedom will hold its fall organizational meeting today at 3:40 in SS 229. All students are invited to attend.

A film titled "What's Behind the Iron Curtain?" will be shown in conjunction with the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, according to George Wendt, president of the campus YAF chapter.

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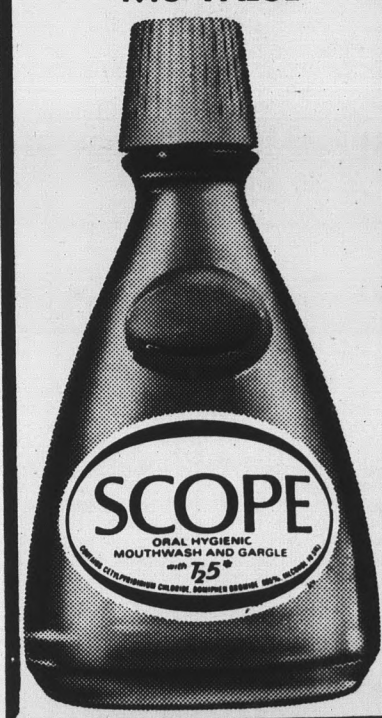
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Photo by Donna Boyle

**ORCHESIS REHEARSAL** — Dancers practice for "Collage," Orchesis workshop, which begins tonight at 7:30 in WPE 132. Vasily Sulich, premier danseur and choreographer, will instruct a master class during the program.

**Music Groups Offer Sunday Show**

A concert featuring the University Brass Choir, and the University Percussion Ensemble will be at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in the MU Ballroom. Conductors are Eugene Chausow and Mervin W. Britton, respectively.



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No Guilty Feeling If Single -

Henze Says Marriage Isn't for Everyone

By JANE SIMS

Not every woman is suited for marriage and shouldn't let the pressures of society make her feel guilty about remaining single, Mrs. Laura Henze, sociology instructor, told an audience of more than 100 coeds at the Annual Associated Women Students Retreat last weekend.

"Some people have no desire to marry and shouldn't let society make them feel guilty because marriage is held as such a high value," she said. "Decide what you want, don't just drift into a way of life, have a direction."

Ninety-three percent of the women in the United States are married by the time they

reach middle age, Mrs. Henze noted.

"But this doesn't mean they are successful marriages. Many people tend to think marriage is magic and overlook disagreements by avoiding the issue. Marriage is not only the cake with frosting but sometimes, plain old dry bread," she said.

BEFORE entering marriage one should look at the faults of the prospective spouse and assume the other person isn't going to change, according to Mrs. Henze. "People are firmly convinced they can reform each other in marriage.

But a person doesn't change overnight; it takes time for someone to change," she warned.

Today many women college students drop out before receiving the bachelor's degree, she said. Relating education and a career closely, Mrs. Henze said people associate the woman's role primarily with that of the wife; therefore, problems are created for the career woman.

She is firmly convinced that women do the adjusting in life, because society is geared somewhat to man. "Women

change their names when they get married; men don't. There is a double standard in life for a woman as a mother and as a careerist and to this the woman must adjust her life," she said.

In America, many people tend to be caught up in romance and fail to take a real look at marriage, Mrs. Henze believes.

"Romance is needed perhaps," she said, "but what is more important is to ask yourself 'Can I live with and be happy with this person in sorrow as well as joy?'"

Campus Club Calendar

TODAY

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB will meet at 2:40 p.m. in SS 332.

COLLEGE LIFE will hear "The New Beginnings," a folk group, at the Delta Sigma Phi House, 714 Alpha Dr., at 7 p.m.

A COMMUTER LUNCHEON will be held at Baker Center at 12 noon. Edwin Egan, chairman of the Maricopa Community Young Americans for Freedom will speak on "YAF: Goals and Purposes."

SIGMA EPSILON ALPHA, women's professional marketing organization, will meet in MU 209 at 7 p.m.

RODEO CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. at the Tempe Village Inn.

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT COLLOQUIUM will present Dr. George Igo of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory. He will speak on "Nuclear Physics Ex-

periments with 1 GeV. Protons" at 3 p.m. in PS 100.

BAHA'I CLUB will meet at the Alumni House at 6:30 p.m. A film, "Celebrities Look at the Baha'i Faith," will be shown.

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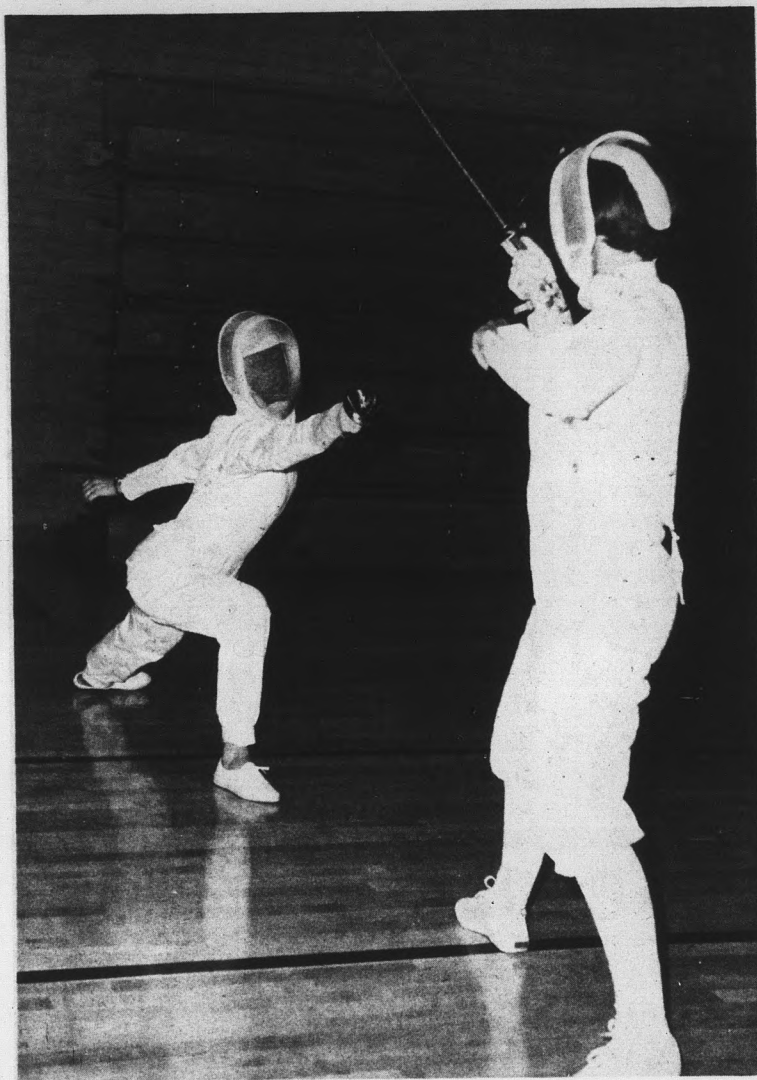
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# Fencers Employ Strategy

## Chivalry, Honor Sports Code



**TOUCHE'** — Two members of the Sun Devil Fencing Club in full swing at practice in the Women's PE building.

Photo by Ron Schiszik

Fencing, a sport ruled by the aristocratic code of honor rather than the law of survival of the fittest, has drawn 20 Sun Devils into the chivalrous competition.

The team, with both men and women members, competes principally in amateur and novice competition, though a few of the more practiced members look toward intercollegiate tournaments.

**THE NOVICES**, however, took both first and second places in the men's division and second place in the women's division in the last Scottsdale fencing tournament.

Two of the team members, Randy Huntley and Rush Faber, learned the sport in Germany.

"**BUT THERE** is a definite international style — differences in fencing are not in movements but in attitudes," said Huntley.

Explaining the sport as a game of wits and dynamic strat-

(Continued on page 11)

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# Devil Backs Are National Leaders

Max Anderson, the Sun Devil version of a mini-fullback, is rapidly closing the gap on national rushing leader O. J. Simpson of Southern California, according to the latest statistics released by the National Collegiate Sports Services.

Anderson picked up 116 yards rushing in the Sun Devil's 49-32 victory last weekend over the Utah Redskins. This pushed his season's yardage total to 928 yards on 150 carries.

SIMPSON SAT out last week's Southern California game, sidelined with injuries. But he still holds the lead with 1,050 yards on 203 carries.

Anderson can't catch up this weekend since the Sun Devils

are idle, but returns to action next week against Brigham Young.

Devil quarterback Ed Roseborough is 24th in the nation in total offense with 1,054 yards, and 20th in passing with 71 completions in 141 attempts.

BOB ROKITA'S talented toe has put him in 20th position nationally in scoring by kicking.

Wes Plummer stayed in second place in the national statistics in the interception department.

Team-wise, the Sun Devils are 3rd in total offense with 414.6 yards per game, 12th in rushing offense and 5th in scoring, with a 34.0 average.



**RUSHING POWER** — Max Anderson (22) displaying some of his rushing talent in the Wyoming game. Anderson is fast closing the gap on Southern California's O. J. Simpson in national rushing statistics.

## MORE ABOUT —

### Fencing Club

(Continued from page 10)

egy, Huntley said, "In fencing you have to move all the time—and think while you're moving."

Comparing this technique with what he called the static strategy of football, he added, "You can't call time out and think about your next move. A player must gain a psychological advantage over his opponent immediately."

IN CONTRASTING the game to other sports Huntley said, "There is about as much chance for injury in fencing as there is in playing ping pong," adding that most casualties in the game result from players' overzealous intentions that cause pulled muscles.

"The equipment protects a player from injury," said Hunt-

ley, "because the weapons could be dangerous even though they are not sharp."

He mentioned that a fencer must be in good physical condition, not only to avoid losing a match through lack of precise movement, but to endure the 5 to 10 hour matches that demand long hours of concentration.

"ONCE A player learns to relax and adapts to the constant movement, he can withstand the long matches," said Huntley.

### Intramurals

1	Delta Sigma Phi	112
2	Phi Kappa Psi	108½
3	Phi Sigma Kappa	103
4	Best A	101
5	Phi Gamma Delta	98½
6	Sigma Chi	95
6	Sigma Nu	95
6	Alpha Tau Omega	95
9	Phi Delta Theta	91
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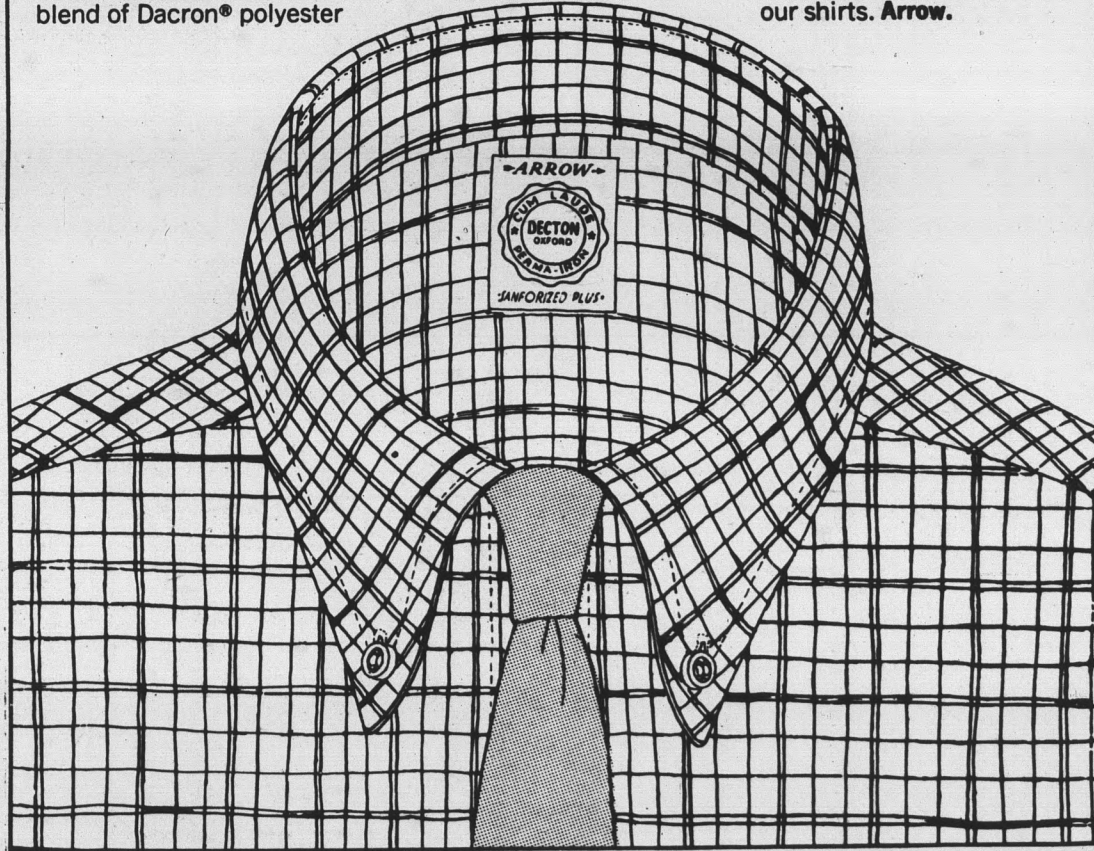
and cotton with skinny boxed stripes of green and blue. Button-down collar, tapered waist, long sleeves. Perma-Iron so it won't wrinkle.

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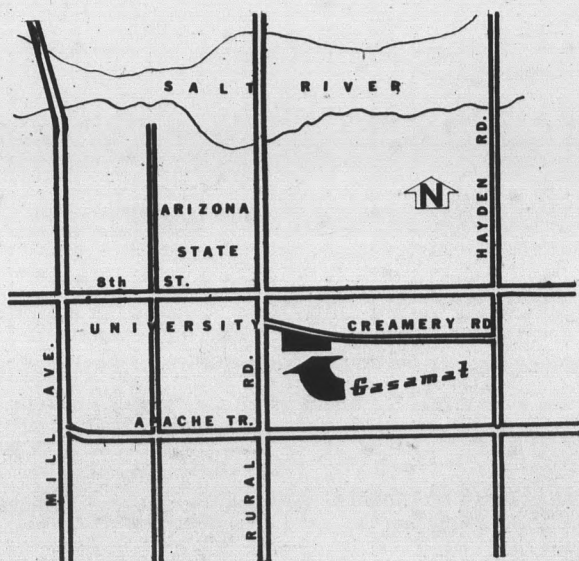
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MORE ABOUT —

# Report

(Continued from Page 1)

of University operations. It was not believed by the committee that the faculty, in general, would welcome such involvement.

THE REPORT did recommend, however, that an administrative study be made of University interests in an attempt to see which areas of activity were under whose jurisdiction.

The report commended University officials for placing students on important administration and faculty committees and suggested that this practice be broadened to include more students and committees.

The committee also recommended that students might serve as official observers at Faculty Senate meetings. They did not, however, recommend that students be given either membership or voting privileges in that organization.

THE EXECUTIVE Council of ASASU met with the committee and President Durham to discuss the report.

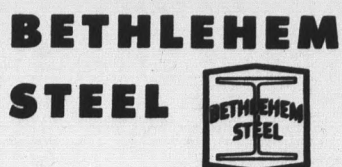
Most of the recommendations were discussed in the hour-long meeting and a few topics were raised that had not been included in the report, including revealing a plan submitted by former ASASU officers that would have provided for an AS "ombudsman" or student advocate to intercede between students and the faculty and administration.



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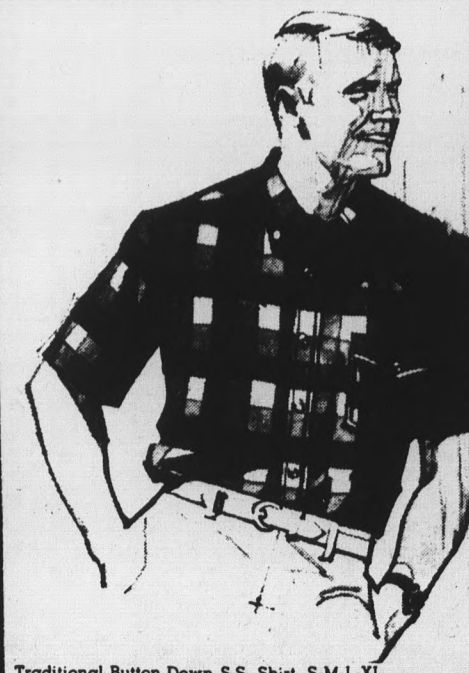
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Lambswool V-Neck Pullover, S-M-L-XL



Traditional Button Down S.S. Shirt, S-M-L-XL



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