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**HEARING BEGINS** — David Mumbaugh walked out in advance of his attorney Jay Dushoff as he left Tempe Justice courtroom yesterday after recess of the first day of his hearing on a charge of murder in the death of Laura E. Bernstein.

## Police Car Victim Of Cartoon Caper

By DAVE WEIK and ELLIOTT FERRITT

Cartoons shown on the outside wall of a fraternity house on Alpha Drive Monday night ended with some of the men temporarily disabling a Campus Security patrol car.

It seems several members of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity received suggestions during the previous week that the large white south wall of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house would make a good projection screen. So some of the Delta Sigs decided to offer a Deputy Dawg show.

**AN AUDIENCE OF 200 MEN** gathered for the show after phone invitations were extended to several of the houses on Alpha Drive. Later, Campus Security patrolmen arrived and became interested in the show.

One commented, "This is a welcome relief from traffic patrol, these should be shown every week; next time charge admission!"

**EVERYTHING** was calming down after the show when several fraternity men became disturbed over the fact that the patrolmen came. To retaliate, they let the air out of three tires on the patrol car, and removed the ignition wire.

The police summoned another car, which was greeted by a thrown egg.

**REPORTS** that a stag movie was being shown along with the cartoons were invalidated by Ptl. Maurice. "I seriously doubt it; several house mothers were present," he said.

One fraternity man commented, "It was just a lot of good fun, but the dean of men was a bit upset." Dean Russel Bloyer later stated, "It was only a minor incident."

## Pre-registration for Second Semester Begins Tuesday

University Vice President Dr. Gordon B. Castle said Nov. 29, 30, Dec. 1, 2, and 5 will be the dates for second semester pre-registration.

Request cards may also be picked up Dec. 3 from 8 a.m. until noon.

Students are requested to obtain their class request cards on the above dates prior to

meeting with their curriculum adviser. Student advisement will be conducted at the posted time.

**STUDENTS** registering for late afternoon and evening classes may do so Dec. 1 between 6 and 8 p.m. if unable to meet the schedule for daytime registration.

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# 34 Called to Testify In Bernstein Hearing

By VALERIE JONES

A total of 34 witnesses, only seven of whom have testified so far, are expected to be called in the preliminary hearing which began yesterday and will continue today for David R. Mumbaugh. He is accused of first degree murder in the death of junior Laura Bernstein.

Defense counsels Jay Dushoff and Robert Corcoran have called 29 witnesses.

John D. Lewis, deputy Maricopa County attorney in Tempe, and Attorney Harold Martin, from the central county attorney's office in Phoenix, are prosecutors.

**THEY WILL** call only five witnesses, all of which will also be questioned by the defense.

Shortly after the court was brought to order, the court granted Corcoran's request that the hearing be closed to the public, press and witnesses not testifying.

The hearing will determine if there is enough evidence to hold the accused for trial. Most preliminary hearings last two hours at the most,

officials said.

They expect this one may last three days. Of the seven witnesses called yesterday, three were questioned for nearly two hours each.

**THESE THREE** were Josh Hall, first officer on the scene of the murder; Larry Toth, a graduate student here; and Sgt. Dale Douglas, detective in charge of investigating the case.

Hall is a patrolman with Tempe Police Department and was the first officer arriving at the Casa Loma hotel, Fourth St. and Mill, after Miss Bernstein's death was reported.

Police said that Toth, 24, was across the street from the hotel with a friend when Mumbaugh ran up to him saying he had just found a body.

Police said Toth then told Mumbaugh to run to the police station.

**TEMPE POLICE** Sgt. Dale Douglas, the last witness to be called, was questioned for over two hours. He filed the original complaint against Mumbaugh.

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## Great Future for Library Seen by Strouse, Durham

"All that we know on earth and what we suspect of heaven" is contained in books.

With these words Norman H. Strouse paid tribute to the great effort here to develop a library which may become, in the hope of President G. Homer Durham, "one of the most important in the world."

**STROUSE**, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the J. Walter Thompson Company, delivered the keynote address at the dedication of Charles Trumbull Hayden Library yesterday on the Mall.

The keynoter observed that the building, winner of an Award of Merit for "achievement of excellence in architectural design," gives visual and physical evidence of the University's commitment to "equally high goals" for the contents of the library.

**HIMSELF** AN illustrious collector of rare books and manuscripts, Strouse challenged the University and the library staff to exploit the potential offered by the library to "cultivate intellectual excellence for its own sake," and to develop, through the library, human resources to meet the needs "being created by our expanding economy and our increasingly complex social and political structures."

In a lighter moment, the speaker noted that the enclosed space in the library is 205,000 square feet, equal to five football fields. "It is a source of some satisfaction," he said, "that the area for . . . strenuous

intellectual contact with books justifies a multiple of five."

**THE EXECUTIVE** concluded his talk by presenting a gift from himself and Mrs. Strouse; a book, it is the Incunabulum edition of Diogenes Laertius' "Lives of the Philosophers," printed in Venice in 1475.

Other highlights of the dedication program included remarks by Sen. Carl Hayden, Gov. Sam Goddard, and the presentation of yet another book to the library.

Susan Trumbull Hayden, nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hayden of Tucson, presented to the library a lea-

ther-bound copy of "Morse's Geography," which has significance beyond its contents. The book was used by Susan's ancestors, dating back to Joseph Hayden.

**JOSEPH IS** the father of the library dedicatee, and both his signature and that of Charles Trumbull Hayden are on the fly-leaf of the book.

President Durham noted that the new library is the repository for the official documents and correspondence of Senator Carl Hayden's tenure in Washington, as well as for the papers of Congressman John Rhodes.



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**FIFTH GENERATION** — Susan Hayden presents a small book which belonged to Charles Trumbull Hayden, great-great grandfather of Susan, to Dr. Alan Covey, University librarian, during yesterday's library dedication.

# KAET to Air Play

"The Journey of the Fifth Horse," featuring members of the original off-Broadway cast, will be presented on Channel 8, Friday at 9 p.m., and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

The story concerns a man whose life, if it had never been lived, would have made no difference to anyone.

The play, based partially on Ivan Turgenev's short novel, "The Diary of a Superfluous Man," was the Obie Award winner for the 1965-66 season.

The "fifth horse" is equivalent to the expression "fifth wheel"—in the play it aptly refers to Chulkaturin and Zoditch, two of the play's two characters.

Among the members of the original Broadway cast who are seen in the Ronald Ribman's play are: Dustin Hoffman as Zoditch; Michael Tolan as Culkaturin; Charlotte Rae as the maid-servant Teretievna, and William H. Bassett; Susan Anspach; Lee Wallace; Catherine Gaffigan and Patricia Stich.

## FOUNTAIN SPLASH —

### 3 Get Solo Wings

Three Air Force ROTC cadets received their solo flying wings yesterday after completion of the requirements for the Flight Instruction Program at the University.

The Senior cadets, Stephen Jones, Richard Wall, Charles Jonkosky, and David Adams, were dunked in the fountain in front of the Old Main after the ceremonies.

**THE FLIGHT** Instruction program requires that the students complete between 5 and 9 hours of solo flying time before they are awarded their solo wings. Cessna 150s are used to train the cadets who must fly a total of 36½ hours before completing the program.

Classroom instruction of 40 hours in Federal Aviation Agency regulations, weather, navigation and radio is given the cadets by Capt. John T. Halley of the AFROTC detachment.

**TRAINING** an active duty officer to be an operational pilot costs approximately \$240,000. Rigid physical standards must be met by the cadet who must also have a keen interest and aptitude.

The Flight Instruction Program has 33 students who will complete the program requirements and then join the Air

Force immediately upon their college graduation. The program qualifies the cadets to receive their civilian pilots licenses.

### Catalyst Seeks Literary Talent

The Catalyst, student literary magazine, is now accepting material for next year's publication.

"We're now working on the material as it comes in, rather than waiting until after the deadline," said Charlotte Schilling, the magazine's editor.

The final deadline for submitting material is Jan. 6.

"We hope to get a large portion of the material between Thanksgiving and Christmas' vacations," she continued.

All poetry, short stories and essays should be submitted to the Catalyst box on the fifth floor of the Language and Literature Building.

Art work may also be submitted this year. It too should be placed in the Catalyst box, unless it is too large. Art work too large for the box should be submitted directly to Miss Schilling.

# NOTICE!

## STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF 1966-67 BASKETBALL PICK-UP DATES

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Sat., Dec. 10—Creighton	
Sat., Jan. 7—Arizona	<b>For First Game Only</b>
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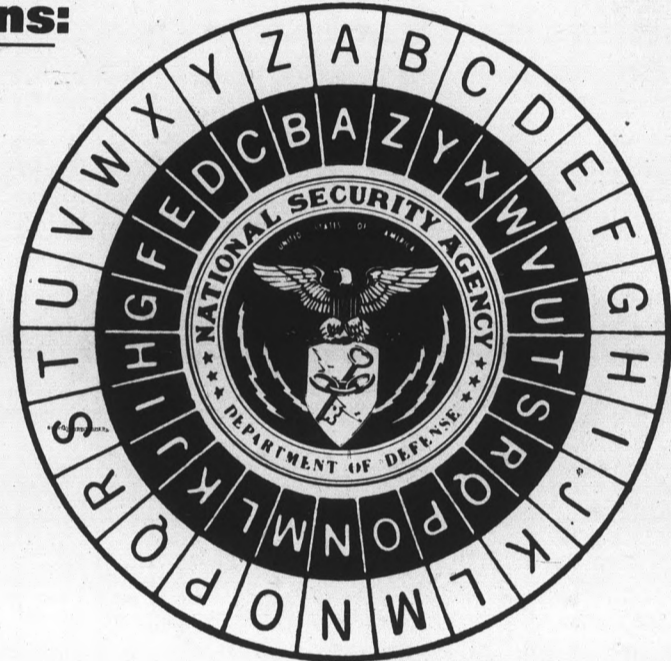
A limit of two seat stubs may be picked up per individual when accompanied by proper athletic activity card.

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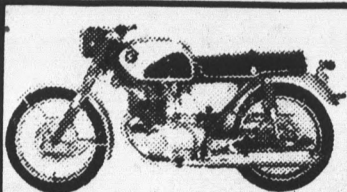
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## Articles Due For Kalliope

Original stories, essays and poetry by students and faculty may be submitted for the January issue of Kalliope.

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### NEWMAN CENTER

Thanksgiving will be celebrated with Mass at 8 and 9 a.m. Thursday at Newman Center. Confessions will be heard before each session. All of the University community is invited to offer thanks to God on this national holiday.

### DISCUSS KAFKA

Kafka's "Trial" will be discussed by Dr. Ingeborg Carlson, assistant professor of German, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in MU 211.

Dr. Carlson will deliver the talk in English.

### OUTING CLUB

The Outing Club, back from a weekend work party at Big Cienega ski area, will hold a meeting at 2:40 this afternoon in the women's PE building.

Top on the business agenda will be discussion of the group's first ski trip. The planned site

is Park City, Utah, where the outdoors hope to spend a weekend in the snowy mountains.

### CHURCH RIDES

Free transportation is now available Sundays for students to and from the Presbyterian Church of Tempe, according to R. L. Morse, deacon of the church.

Students should call 967-2419.

### SIGMA TAU DELTA

Membership applications for Sigma Tau Delta, national English honorary, must be filed by November 30. Applications may be picked up at the Catalyst box on the fifth floor of the Language and Literature Building, and should be returned there.

English majors or minors with 3.0 grade indexes may apply.



**GREEK MEET** — The IFC president and IFC rush chairman from UofA, far left and second from right converse with Bob Herbeck, Ted Marsella, Hank Martinson and Robert Chamberlain, assistant dean of men, about ideas on fraternity rush during a meeting Saturday.

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# Mumbaugh

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The day's remaining four witnesses included several of Miss Bernstein's friends and other officials. They included:

Dennis English, a history major, who held a party several days before Miss Bernstein's death. On the morning following the party, blood stains were discovered all over the walls, floor

MORE ABOUT —

# Early Registration

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First, students must report to Moeur Building and obtain their class request cards. Next, students must report to their curriculum adviser and receive an approved course of study.

AFTER LISTING the approved course of study on the course request card, the student then leaves the card with the adviser who will sign it and forward it to the dean of the college. The dean will then forward it to the office of the registrar and director of admissions.

If the class schedule is approved by the computer, the registrar's office will mail to the home address the printed schedule of classes approved and a bill for fees. Notices should be received approximately Dec. 22 and will be mailed only to those students residing in Arizona.

If a student's home address is not in Arizona, he must obtain his materials in the lobby of Moeur Building on Jan. 3, 4 and 5.

STUDENTS who have had their home address changed are requested to report to the Records Section of the registrar's office and file a change of address form immediately.

The registrar's copy of the student's enrollment notice must be returned to the registrar's office no later than Jan. 6 along with a check for the fees and the fee stub from the business office.

Students who fail to turn in all of the necessary materials before Jan. 6 will have their early registration cancelled and will have to obtain a new packet of materials and complete their registration in the regular walk-through program.

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and furniture of one of the rooms of English's apartment and reported to Tempe police.

Howard Trilling, Phoenix, who was Miss Bernstein's fiance. They were to be married Christmas Day.

Jack Sheik, head of the State Department of Liquor Licenses and Control, who was subpoenaed from Tucson. When questioned about his role in the case, Sheik said he had no idea why he had been called.

Dr. Tom V. Jarvis, former county medical examiner, who determined the cause of Miss Bernstein's death to be multiple stab wounds in the back and head.

Miss Bernstein, who had only attended ASU for nine days prior to her death, was found dead under a veranda of the Casa Loma Hotel on the night of Sept. 21.

POLICE SAID that Mumbaugh said he discovered Miss Bernstein's body under the veranda of the hotel while looking at used cars in a nearby lot with a friend. This friend has never been identified by police.

Toth and a friend, Gale Bennett, also an ASU student, were across the street when Mumbaugh ran up to them saying he had found a body. Toth told him to go and tell the police.

Toth and Bennett then walked across the street to the hotel, they told the Arizona Republic, where they found Miss Bernstein's still-warm body.

When police arrived a short time later they offered their names but police said they weren't necessary.

Several days later they went to Tempe Police Station to report what they had seen. On Sept. 30, Mumbaugh was arrested.

The murder weapon, still unidentified, was discovered by police 24 hours later.

PAINTING AND SCULPTURE TRENDS —

# Conant Critics Comment

By ROGER WHITNEY

Mixed emotions and opinions resulted from last week's lecture by Dr. Howard Conant, head of New York University's creative arts division, on "Recent Trends in Painting and Sculpture in New York."

Dr. Conant, speaking before several hundred persons in the MU ballroom, delivered what some considered to be a great lecture. Others felt differently.

DR. EARL LINDERMAN, professor of art, offered praise.

"It wasn't a lecture in the traditional sense — it really had no beginning and end. It was a statement of ideas and personal opinions but that's what one should expect," said Linderman.

Some listeners felt Conant was talking down to them but Linderman explained, "Sometimes he gives the impression that he thinks he is a god-like image—but this is not correct. He is just confident and he knows what he is saying."

LINDERMAN displayed his

# Animal Assaults Local Patrolman

A campus patrolman was brutally attacked Monday night as he attempted to subdue an animal that had taken refuge in a parked car near the Womens P.E. Building.

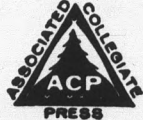
Patrolman Tom Beardsley arrived at the parked car, shotgun in hand and approached the vehicle.

The animal refused to surrender and attacked the officer in a show of force. The officer was forced to retreat.

Humane Association men arrived and apprehended the animal. They last were seen driving away with the skunk hanging out the window by its tail.

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feeling concerning the language used in pointing out our society's double standards. "Language used around the home and at work seems not to be acceptable when used on the stage."

"Disappointment depends on many things, Linderman added, "but if one went looking for something he didn't get, he might have felt cheated when actually he should have been a bit more open."

ONE COED, a fifth semester art major, felt different in saying Dr. Conant was somewhat "contradictory." She cited him as saying that art is a personal experience which cannot be taught. And then questioned, "If such is so, why has Dr. Conant been an art instructor for over twenty years?"

Another art major, freshman Mike Smith, was completely satisfied with the lecture and made special mention of Conant's use of slides. The slides showed works by different masters and also young children. The two different levels were compared and Conant pointed out the similarities in both — freedom of thought and emotion and sincerity.

RON WAGNER, assistant professor of art, stated, "Anytime we are able to get a speaker that can bring in information pertaining to contemporary trends outside of ASU, we are somewhat fortunate. However, Dr. Conant's emphasis on sex was overdone."

Wagner's opinion is also that

of several other art instructors and students. "The emphasis on sex was stretched out beyond what it need be," was one of the echoed comments.

Dr. Conant referred to sex in art as a trend. Following "pop" art and "op" art, "ob" art has now become a definite trend says Conant. "Ob" is short for obscene as "pop" is for popular and "op" is for optical.

RIP WOODS, art instructor, had a somewhat different feeling about the lecture stating, "It appears to me that Dr. Conant's introduction was an attempt to present an art experience. This introduction created an atmosphere similar to that of a happening."

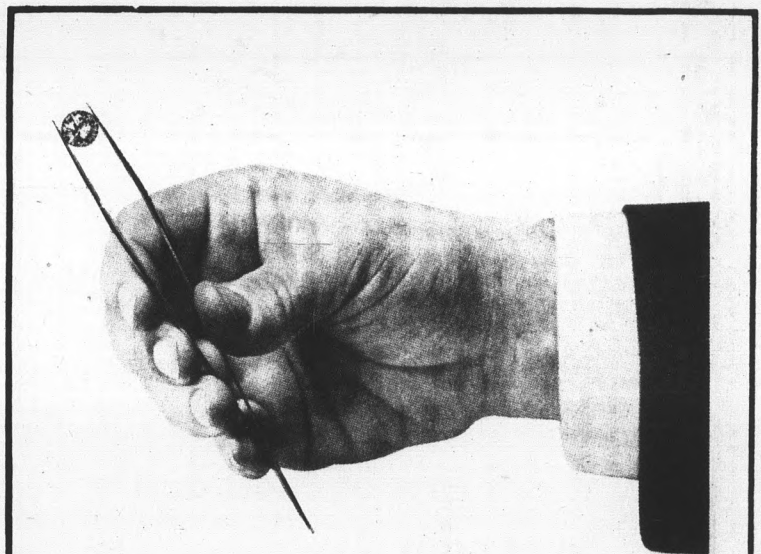
Woods stated that had he developed greater audience participation, this attempt would have been more successful as he used his slides, music and commentary more effectively.

# Gun Pulled On 6; Student Arrested

A University student was arrested and booked for illegal display of firearms by Campus Security Monday night.

The student, a freshman, was apprehended shortly after six fellow students said he pulled a gun on them near College Ave. and Orange St. Campus patrolmen Earl Simmers and William Grenzedach arrested the student only minutes after the students reported the incident.

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# Romanticism Does Not a Program Make

A fresh new face, a tired old warhorse and a visit with an old friend. That is, in summary, the curious program Guy Taylor gave Monday evening in Gammage Auditorium, and it had all the sentimentality of a noon-day soap opera.

Taylor is a master programmer, but somewhere along the line somebody slipped up. Seldom has so much heart-on-sleeve romanticism been heard from the Phoenix Symphony in one sitting. An indicator of this is in the narrow range of composition dates of the works, from 1845 to 1921. Compare this to the first concert of the season, where we went from a Mozart piano concerto written in 1785 to Ravel's La Valse. Also keep in mind the extreme conservatism of Monday's most modern (1921) work.

CHRONOLOGY aside, Samuel Barber's overture to "School for Scandal" is a real find. The music darts about, like a cat chasing its tail, then shows signs of Brahms and a few others. It is interesting, lively and well scor-

ed. Like Prokofieff's "Sythian Suite" and Shostakovich's "Symphony No. 1" the work was written for graduation from music school, in Barber's case, the Curtis Institute. But unlike the two Russian works, imagination and personality are lacking, as is wit. Still, an interesting and underestimated work.

Scratch the fresh face. Now for the old warhorse.

The old standards of the piano concerto are many: The Em-

peror, Rachmaninoff's second, Tchaikovsky's first, the Grieg, Chopin and Liszt first concertos, and the Schumann. And of the above, none have better solo piano writing and are so dull as the Schumann. The work is redundant, lacks imagination and is just not on the scale of its brothers. In fact, it seems out of place in a large hall. The work is, in spite of its Teutonic origin, more a salon work — like Saint-Saens' concerti. Its com-

pany is just too fast.

IN ITS solo passages, however, the work is interesting, or at least was made so by the soloist, Guiomar Novaes. She gives the work some credibility and nobility.

Mme. Novaes is 70 years old, yet she plays with the agility of a person half her years. And judging from the way she played Monday, it may be another 70 before the work gets a better interpreter.

Now for the old friend.

TAYLOR'S conception of Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 5 is not subtle. It is, in fact, brilliant. The only problem with this approach is the almost unbearable tension built up in the process. And to release such tension, one must clap heartily. And the only problem with clapping heartily is that your humble reporter's heartily-clapped hands still hurt.

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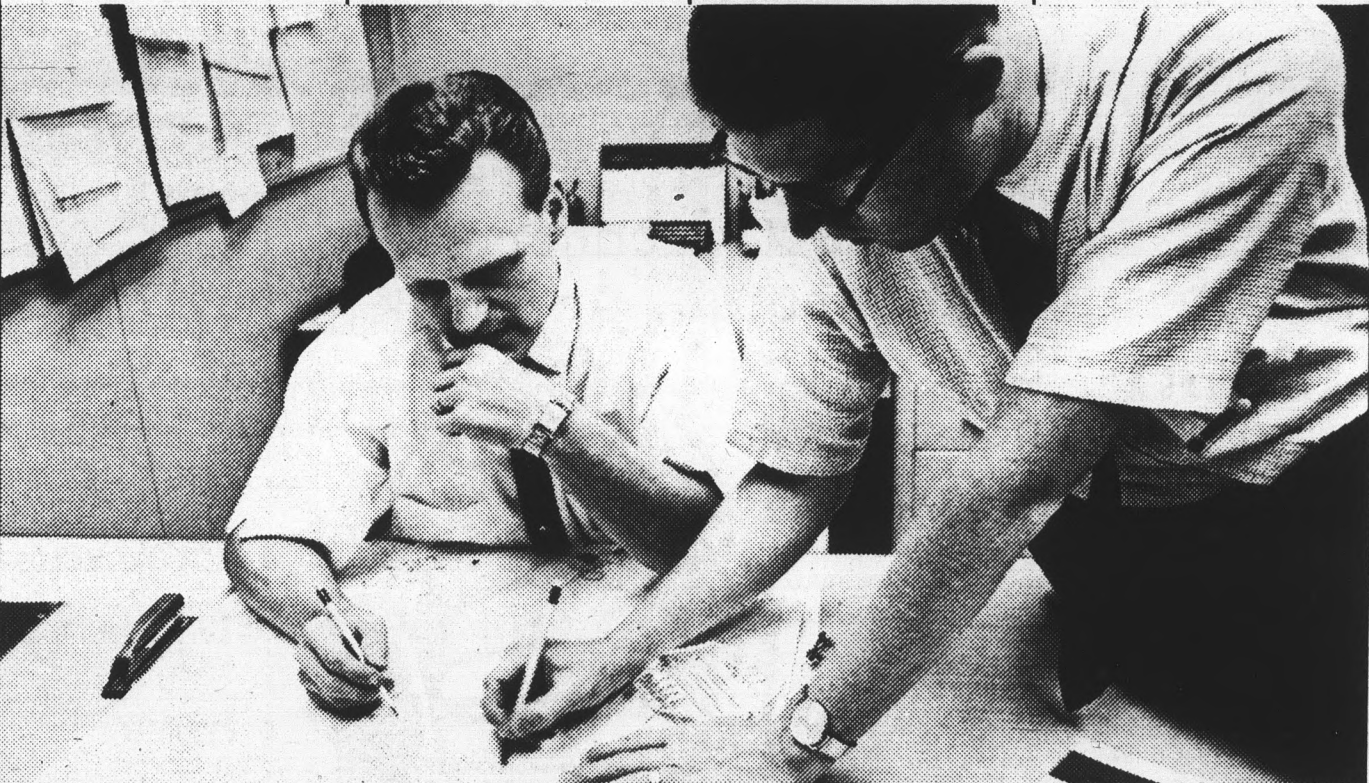
The mother of ten children, 34-year-old Agnes Johns, struggles to survive on welfare.

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# Sigma Chis Donate Blood To Aid Brother's Fiance

By LINDA COTTAM  
Assistant Society Editor

Tell Bill Hart that fraternities are nothing but social groups with parties on the brain. Tell him that fraternity brothers don't come through in emergencies. And Bill Hart will say you're seriously mistaken. He's got the evidence to prove it.

Bill Hart, vice-president of Sigma Chi, senior pre-law major is making plans to marry Jean Conley next spring. Jean was a sophomore last semester.

When she went in for a medical check-up, it was found that she had breast cancer and an operation was necessary.

"SHE HAD NO hospitalization insurance, and neither one of us could afford to pay for the operation," Bill said. "So I moved out of the fraternity house and got a job."

The members of Sigma Chi paid a visit to the blood bank and found that if they donated

blood, it would help pay Jean's hospital bill. For each pint donated, \$7 would be removed from the bill.

For two weeks the Sigma Chi men filed into the blood bank to see if their blood qualified for donation and if so, to give a pint of it.

THE SIGMA CHI pledge class also contributed, organizing a car wash and raising about \$160 to pay on the operation expense.

When Jean was confined to the hospital, the men sent her flowers and visited her often. Last week she was released from the hospital and is doing very well.

"The guys really came through for us," Bill said. "About 50 Sigma Chis have donated blood already, and there are still some who are planning to. Some of the ROTC men also

came in and donated blood."

He added that the men performed the service on their own, without request or requirement. The donations were strictly on a voluntary bases.

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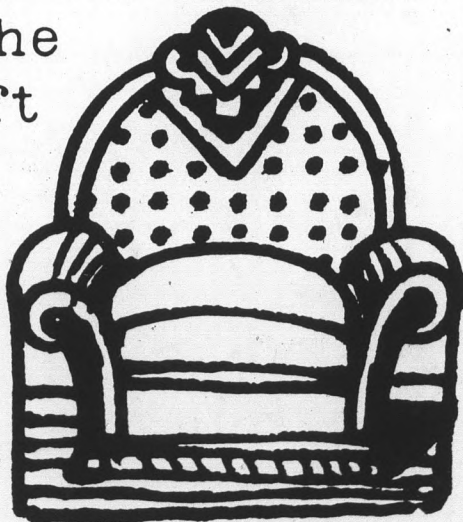
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mage Auditorium for the musical production at 8:30 p.m.

Reservation deadline is this Friday. All those planning to attend are urged to get their reservations in early, said committee members Mrs. Douglas Arner, Mrs. Peter Gerabedian, Charlotte Corliss and LoAnn Ziebarth.

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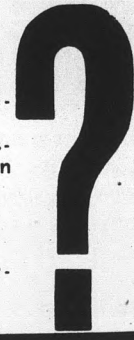
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## Tennis Duo Nets Victory In Tourney

Sheila Pearl of Alpha Epsilon Phi and independent Dave Farmer took the fraternity-sorority division title in the Women's Recreation Association Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament last week.

In a field of 15 teams, the duo took sets of 6-1 and 6-4 from Sally Perry of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Paul Pederson of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the finals.

Sheila and Dave's names will be inscribed on the John Gooding Trophy, on display in the Women's PE Building.

In the open division competition, Sheila Wilson and Briggs Boswell defeated the team of Ray Young and Gwendolyn Busa by 6-4 and 6-1 in the finals round.

A total of 30 entries made the event a success, according to director Carol Gay.

## Tickets on Sale For Tucson Tilt

Tickets for the Sun Devil-Wildcat football game Saturday night in Tucson will be on sale from 8:30 this morning until 4:30 this afternoon at the ticket office in the Men's PE Building.

Six hundred tickets at \$5 each are still available.



Photo by John Wallace

**RUSH HOUR WAS NEVER THIS BAD** — Soccer is the name of the game, but you probably couldn't convince the pressed body in the middle of this collision. That's the Latinos goalie with his hands on the ball, and Devil Manuel Avandano in white trying to eliminate one of the opponents' defense men. Devils won 11-0.

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## Defeat Predicted With Shaw at QB

By JOHN WALLACE

The Devils probably can't beat the Wildcats Saturday night in Tucson.

Rick Shaw **CERTAINLY** can't beat the Wildcats Saturday night in Tucson.

**SHAW IS** Kush's finest running back. He does a pretty good job of combining the heart of Max Anderson with the natural ability of Travis Williams. But that won't do the trick.

Shaw moves the Devils on the ground as well as can be expected . . . as well as can be expected with as unimaginative an offensive rush as Tempe has viewed in many a long football year.

Fullback(?) Max Anderson has hit the left side of opposing defensive lines so many times that he's having

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# Defeat Predicted

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trouble keeping to the right in a car.

AND TRAVIS Williams has thrown himself into the enemy's right side so many times that photographers are pointing their cameras at spots and waiting for Travis to appear.

Yes, Rick Shaw can engineer a good ground game with the Devils he's got, but with what he doesn't "got," he'd be a world-beater.

The Devils' rushing game gets better each week, but it has three main faults: (1) It doesn't score points, (2) it'll wear out that mountain Anderson before the opposition, and (3) it won't beat the UofA.

THE TRUTH is, the brightest spots in the Devil offense have been all but completely ignored. To begin with, Kush possesses a split end who can outrun more than half the secondaries in the WAC. Fair Hooker has been catching short flat passes longer than he can remember.

The Devils have another end who can catch passes for over a 20-yards-per-catch average. The team's and this individual's first two game efforts proved it. But Dyer plays as much defense and as little offense as anyone on the team.

SOMETHING happened to John Goodman after his first three games this season. Then he was throwing the ball and the Devils were scoring . . . big (for them).

They rolled up 56 points in the first three games . . . not particularly outstanding but at least a bit better than the sub-20 scores they've added in five of their last six contests.

## Coed Linksters To Vie in Meet

A field of over 30 players will tee off Friday morning at 11 in the Sun Devil Women's Collegiate Golf tournament at the Scottsdale Country Club.

The tourney will go 36 holes with two rounds, both beginning at 11 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Then Shaw quarterbacked a game at Washington State. Goodman got scared and hasn't thrown the ball as much or as well since.

TO BEAT the Wildcats, some changes will have to be made. The "pro offense" that Kush said was impossible will have to materialize. Goodman will have to be on his own to throw when, to whom and what he wants.

Against as offense-minded a team as Arizona, concentration on defense would be suicide for the Devils.

The Cats are going to score . . . a lot. The Devils will have to score just as much, obviously, and the airways will be the only adequate routes. Where Shaw won't do it, Goodman COULD . . . and the Devils might.

# Star 'Off Court'

Basketball star Frank Bailey will be out of action for about a week and a half, said basketball Coach Ned Wulk.

This is the result of injuries Bailey suffered in an auto accident Friday night in which the driver of the car, Booker T. Hester, a Sun Devil track star, lost his life.

Hester was a sprinter on Coach Baldy Castillo's track team and was a teammate of Olympians Henry Carr and Ulyss Williams.

Hester's body has been removed to California for funeral services.

The two-car collision at 48th St. and Washington did not injure two passengers in the other automobile.

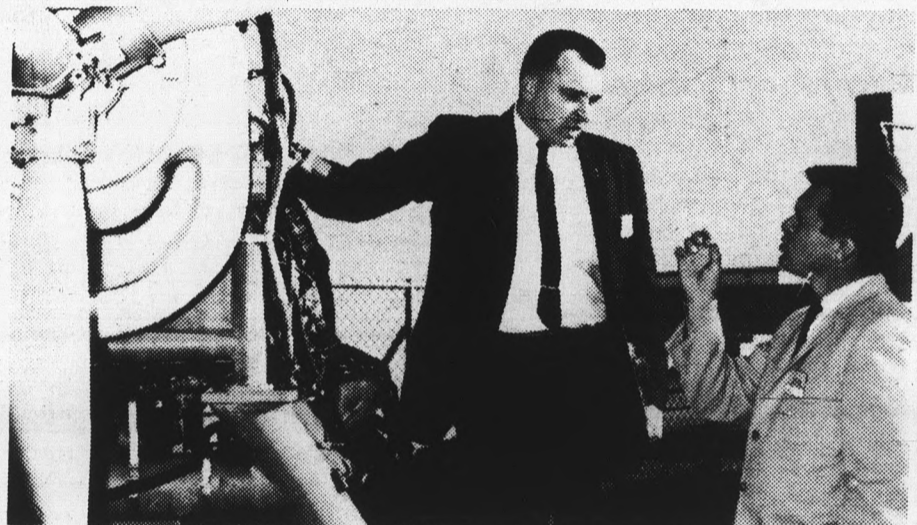
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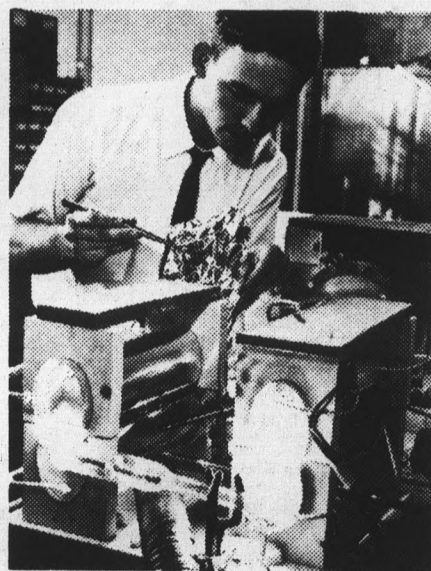
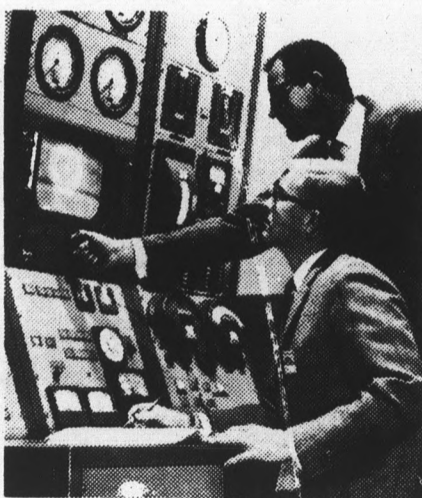
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