

Mumbaugh Fights Confession Evidence

David R. Mumbaugh, accused slayer of coed Laura Bernstein, testified Tuesday he was advised of his constitutional rights only after he had confessed to police that he slew the girl.

In a two-day Superior Court hearing, Mumbaugh, 19, testified in support of a defense contention that his admission of guilt not be used against him at his trial for murder.

IF THE CONFESSION IS illegal, all evidence stemming from it cannot be used in court, sources said. The state's case against Mumbaugh will then be seriously jeopardized.

Mumbaugh told the court of being invited to the Tempe Po-

lice Station by officers Sept. 29, eight days after the slaying of Miss Bernstein.

After the police questioned him for some minutes about discrepancies in his story, he said, "I told them that I killed Laura Bernstein. Then I told them the basics of how I did it and where I parked my car."

"THEN LIEUTENANT Hill said to me, 'We want to do this proper.' He picked up his sheet of paper which showed me my constitutional rights."

After Lt. Hill read the rights to him aloud, the youth said he signed the statement waiving his right to an attorney and other constitutional guarantees.

He then told officers the knife

(the alleged weapon) was in a canal at 48th Street south of Washington.

DEFENSE counsel Robert J. Corcoran then asked what he would have done if police had immediately advised him of his rights. Mumbaugh said, "I would probably have left and talked to my parents about getting an attorney."

Since Mumbaugh was not advised of his rights immediately, defense counsel Corcoran and Jay Dushoff contended the confession should not be allowed at his trial.

They also said that Mumbaugh was in "custodial interrogation" at the time he entered the police station at 8:05 p.m.

Professors Join In Soul Search

By LIZ SHAW

An estate totaling \$200,000 for research into the existence of the human soul was claimed this week by education professors James Skelton and Frederic Mitchell.

James Kidd, a friendless Miami miner, disappeared without a trace in 1949.

Undiscovered until 1963, his will leaves the money for "research or some scientific proof of a soul of the human body which leaves at death."

The will has prompted 43 petitions since 1963, including those by neurologists, parapsychologists, ministers and professors.

Mitchell and Skelton strongly emphasize their study would be "a disinterested investigation into purported proofs as to the existence of the soul" and not an attempt to prove or disprove its existence.

They have outlined a five-year program of study to include philosophical, religious and empirical knowledge. The \$200,000 would be used for a James Kidd Endowed Chair of Philosophy and James Kidd Graduate Scholarships.

Their research will cover the Biblical period of the Old Testament and Western Civilization, Greek civilization, the Middle Ages, the Renaissance and the Modern Era.

Judge Robert L. Myers, who will begin to hear the cases June 5, has already received over 1,000 pieces of mail from all over the world.

Many are crackpots and many offer advice on the courts' decision. A solution may find that more than one claimant is eligible, in which case the money will be divided, or that no claimant fills the requirements.

Publicity has already persuaded the Arizona Foundation for Neurology and Psychiatry to withdraw.

In any case, Kidd's 21-year-old will has stimulated questions and discussion, giving him a kind of immortality.

Accreditation Team Examines Campus

By FENWICK ANDERSON

The University is being professionally inspected and evaluated by an outside group for the first time in 10 years.

Five representatives of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, which accredited the University 10 years ago, arrived here yesterday to begin examinations that they will conclude today.

DR. GORDON CASTLE, University vice president, said the

evaluation team selected its own sites for inspection in the physical plant, including the library.

In addition, he noted, they also met the central administrative staff, representatives of faculty departments and student groups.

The results of their scrutiny will be contained in a report to be issued sometime this summer, perhaps around the middle of August.

(Continued on page 2)

Campus Budget Grows But Building Funds Dip

By DAREN KRUPA

A 25 percent overall increase in next year's University budget was appropriated by the

state legislature Saturday. But although more money was appropriated this year than last, the new budget showed a net decrease of \$100,000 for building construction.

The University, operating this year with \$11.8 million and building with \$4.8 million, was granted \$14.8 million for operating and \$4.7 million for building during the coming year.

FIRING UP the legislative proceedings last week, UofA Vice President Marvin Johnson continued to lobby against UofA involvement in a state purchasing agency. He also demanded that the university be exempt from having to meet Tucson building codes.

The result was a \$4 million cut in the UofA operating bud-

(Continued on page 2)

FIRST ENGINEERING DAY

Friendship, Identity Event's Theme

The University's first annual Engineering Day will be held tomorrow afternoon, sponsored by Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary.

Purpose of the event is to give engineering students and faculty a chance to become better acquainted.

Phil Moore, president of Tau Beta Pi, said, "We want to establish the students' sense of identity, of belonging to a specific campus organization."

"THE MAJORITY of engineering students don't start taking engineering courses until

their junior year," he added. "The day is aimed primarily at getting these students more acquainted with people in their field."

Mr. J. E. Stadtmiller, faculty advisor for the event, said, "It's a day for faculty and students to get together for fun and games."

The affair will be highlighted by the crowning of the Engineering Day Queen at 2:45 on G-wing patio of the Engineering Center. Entertainment preceding the ceremony will be provided by "The Four of Us."

QUEEN CANDIDATES, each representing one of the engineering departments, are: Linda Dudley of Tempe, mechanical engineering; Ione Lessem of Phoenix, engineering science; Carolyn Grisz of Mesa, civil engineering; Marguerite Palmer of Tempe, chemical engineering; Karen Colville of Albion, N.Y., industrial engineering; and Roxanne Neeley of Phoenix, electrical engineering.

Following the ceremony will be sporting events and a picnic on the athletic field south of the Women's P.E. Building.



DUE PROGRESS — The underground mute court (foreground) and main center structure takes recognizable form as construction of the College of Law continues on schedule east of the campus. Single panels weigh 17 tons.

Photo by Tom Wing

Voting Predicted Very, Very Light

Student voting on the three constitutional amendments yesterday was "very, very light," according to the election board chairman.

Linda Burris said she doubted if there were more than 500 votes cast by mid-afternoon.

The amendments concerned abolishing Associated Men Students, reappointing the Student Senate, and advancing the office term of executive officers.

news

Board Action Not Reviewed

The Student Affairs Committee unanimously refused to accept jurisdiction in the controversy over the firing of State Press Editor John Polich at its Tuesday meeting.

Dean George Hamm said the committee felt it lacked authority to overrule the actions of the Board of Student Publications, which fired Polich in February.

MORE ABOUT —

Inspectors

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Castle explained that the Association is a voluntary organization of colleges and universities formed "to evaluate the problems of higher education."

MOST MEMBER colleges are in the Midwest, with Arizona being the state furthest west. Other geographical areas of the country have similar groups, he said.

MORE ABOUT —

Budget

(Continued from page 1)

get and a \$5 million cut of its \$10 million request.

JOHNSON was highly criticized for his lobbying attempts.

Rep. Burton Barr, R-Maricopa, House majority leader, said, "We're not opposed to regents lobbying. They have a duty to fight for their institutions. But it should be done by established methods."

"We want to work with the regents, and they with us," he added.

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.

WORLD BRIEFS

LBJ: No Viet Bombing Letup

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — President Johnson, addressing a joint session of the Tennessee legislature, said that despite a "flurry of peace feelers" there would be no letup in U. S. bombing of North Vietnam until Hanoi reduces hostilities.

Answering critics who have maintained that the administration has not been pushing hard enough for peace talks, Mr. Johnson said, "We have lived through another flurry of peace feelers . . . dealing with this problem has taught us that peace will not come easily."

NEW ORLEANS — As a preliminary hearing resumed for Clay Shaw, the business man accused of conspiring to kill President Kennedy, extra-security precautions were ordered for the state's star witness, Perry Russo.

The 25-year-old Russo, from Baton Rouge, faced one key question in cross-examination: why he waited three years after the assassination to come forward with a story linking Shaw to the plot to kill Kennedy?

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Employ Law Students In Courts, Flynn Says

Second and third-year law students should be given work in the lower court system, said Phoenix attorney John Flynn, on campus for Law Day activities.

During a panel discussion Saturday on the President's "Report on Crime," Flynn explained that by utilizing the students for some of the routine legal jobs, the prospective lawyers would be getting an idea of the system in which they intend to work; at the same time, they would be improving the system.

Dean William Pettit's response to Flynn's suggestion was enthusiastically affirmative. "We have plans to institute something of that kind" in the field of the new law school, he said. "It's the wave of the future."

Flynn said that the crowded lower court system must be corrected. "This is the part of the system which is most likely to be seen by the average citi-

zen," he said. "If the student is not dealt with directly in their work, the courts would be a form of a poor man's court system in general. This prospective judge, this thinking is weighted against the state and police systems."

Flynn went on to say that even if an individual is convicted and sent to jail, he must feel that he was justly dealt with. "If he doesn't feel that he was in a fair society, then his rehabilitation is almost impossible."

Justice Dept. officials received the report on "Report on Crime," called for more activity in the field of criminal law.

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Art Exhibition Entries Available

Entries for the... The exhibition is intended to provide a survey of creative endeavor in the fields of painting, graphics, crafts and sculpture. Entries are limited to artists living in Arizona or regular winter visitors.

Durham to Open Dairymen Meet On ASU Farm

Dr. William P. Flatt, expert on energy metabolism, will be the principal speaker at the 14th annual Dairymen's Conference to be held at the ASU farm March 28th.

President G. Homer Durham will welcome the Arizona dairymen at 9:30 a.m. and the conference will continue through the day with outstanding lecturers covering all phases of "The Business of Dairying," announced Dr. E. Grant Moody, professor of animal science and chairman of the conference.



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—Frank Harris.

editorial

Since We Must Do It —

Let's Do It Right

This is the third of a three-part editorial examining the proposed Selective Service revisions. Today: the lottery and graduate deferments.

In a special message to Congress, President Johnson said of the proposed Selective Service overhaul: "There is no perfect solution, for the unavoidable truth is that complete equity can never be achieved when only some must be selected and only some must serve."

Certainly no one wants to be drafted. Severe hardships are often imposed on the individual and his family. But if we accept the need for a draft, if we acknowledge that someone must go, then the choice must be made fairly, without regard to sex, education or geographic location.

THOUGH A PERFECT solution may not be within our grasp, we must seek the most equitable system available to us.

Currently there are 4,061 draft boards in operation in the United States, and there are nearly just as many different draft criteria.

The incredible inequities among the various draft boards are legend. In some areas, special consideration is given for scholastic achievement or family environment. Not in others. Some states have a large pool of manpower from which to draw. Others do not, and are forced to call married men and younger men.

BUT THE TIDE of change rises slowly.

With the adoption of a universal lottery in which all 19-year-olds were made eligible, students and file clerks, men and women alike, these inequities would be removed.

Finally, let us consider the graduate student.

WHEN THE PRESIDENT announced he plans to abolish most graduate deferments, an audible groan was heard in graduate schools across the country.

But taken within the context of the rest of the proposed revisions, this doesn't really pose much of a threat to graduates.

The revisions call for the prime eligibility of 19-

year-olds. Only with the exhaustion of this pool would 20-year-olds be considered.

IF MEN AND women in the age group of most graduates should ever be called, the United States would be embroiled in a major, probably all-out war. In such an event, all would be going sooner or later, so what's the difference?

In addition to functional recommendations, the President's commission proposed further study to determine the feasibility of allowing draftees to decide at what age, between 19 and 23, they wish to serve.

We strongly encourage such a study. If such an option could be implemented, a student could dictate whether he wished to finish his education before his service, or get his service out of the way first.

IT IS AN unpleasant fact of life that opposing governments choose to take their quarrels to the battlefield, that they choose to resolve their differences in the blood of innocent men. But we're stuck with this fact, and we have to live with it.

And as long as there are wars, we will be faced with the necessity of conscripting men to fight these wars.

How simple it would be if we could send a brigade of mercenaries to do battle with the enemy! But we can't. Those days are gone.

AND SINCE we are therefore faced with the distasteful necessity of taking young Americans away from their families, their jobs and their schools, isn't it in keeping with a living democracy that the system be as fair and equitable as human minds can make it?

Under existing law, the President has the authority to administer the draft at his discretion. He has asked Congress to extend this broad power for another four years, thus allowing him to implement some or all of the proposed revisions.

We believe this request should be granted, for as the commission stated, "The United States has outgrown its Selective Service System."



By B. C.

ONCE UPON A TIME, at a western university hibernating in the cold shadow of a volcanic knoll, the students possessed the structure for a student government.

It had a president, vice presidents, senators, secretaries — even committees — and gosh, you couldn't tell it from the real thing.

Seems like every election day, sometime in March, the desert campus literally bloomed into a garden of signs and posters erected by the candidates running for the student government offices.

There was color and activity and some of the candidates even went through the motions of stumping, although the less deluded just put up signs and passed out handbills exposing their names, counting on old Vance Packard maxims, like: "You don't have to stand for something, just pretend you do and advertise."

Well, it sure seemed to work, and some of the student solons got elected and made an easy \$100 a month posing as representatives of the students.

It took a good long time, but someone finally wondered why student government existed at all.

Fewer than 1 in 10 students ever bothered to vote, meaning 9 out of 10 were savvy enough to know the elections were meaningless. Student government, after all, was no threat to weekend parties or fraternity boondockers.

THEN ONE DAY, inexplicably and without explanation, one of the senators — who we will call Lawrence Grog for the lack of a real name — rose in the senate to profoundly propose that perhaps definition of student rights was in order.

"Maybe," his hopeful voice faltered, "this student government will take on a little meaning if we have a little power."

Silence filled the void after he spoke. Sen. Grog thought he could hear the logs crackle in the flames of thought following his remarks. But after anxious moments, a smartly dressed collegian with paisley tie stood up slowly and asked for the floor.

"It seems to me things are pretty good the way they are," said the spokesman. "Let's not cause any unnecessary trouble."

"Hear, hears" bounced off the walls of the little second story MU room, as our hero L. Grog slinked out without burping.

And so our struggling university there by the little ash pile retained its glittering structure of a student government, never to know the real thing until Berkeley moved to Supai Village.

And as the sun slunk low behind Big Top Auditorium that night, L. Grog got drunk at the Sands.

Fred Schwarz,
Cadet Colonel, AFROTC

Letters to the Editor

Editor:

It seems that the MU Birthday Party will not be held this year. The reasons behind the move are not clear.

The official explanation which was given last year was that, because plans were underway to expand the Memorial Union this winter, it would have to be postponed for a year or so.

But as the days go by and no construction crews appear, one begins to wonder if the proposed construction (which I, incidentally, am in favor of) is not being used as an excuse to get out of a project which was proving too expensive to continue.

According to rumor, then, the real reason the Birthday Party has been scrapped is because, in relation to the number of people who worked on it and suffered for it, the expense was simply too great.

If this be the case, I would like to take this opportunity to voice my sincere sorrow. Certainly, as one who has devoted long hours to one Birthday Party, I can understand the logic of the decision.

But I believe the problem lent itself to another solution.

Is there no way that the Birthday Party could be expanded out of the admittedly narrow confines of the MU and

made a campus-wide affair?

In this way, three criteria would be met. First, the entire campus, rather than a comparatively small part, could take an active part.

Second, the role formerly played by the Birthday Party as a unifying force on campus would be restored and expanded.

This is how I, for one, would like to see the problem of the MU Birthday Party handled.

Third, the role formerly played by the Birthday Party as propagator of good community relations would, again, be both restored and expanded.

John Coates

Editor:

A clarification is needed concerning a letter in the STATE PRESS of Wednesday, March 8 by Lew Ruggiero about some alleged implications as to ROTC control of basic cadets.

It is not my intent to discuss the graduation requirement of ROTC or to initiate a letter exchange. However, the question of the constitutional rights of an individual is quite important.

The operations order for the Leadership Laboratory period in question called for squad drill with a normal break for announcements from 8:05 to 8:10 a.m. As observed by my staff, squad drill resumed at 8:10 a.m.

Nowhere in the official announcements from the Department of Aerospace Studies, or from my office, was there any mention of denying the rights of the individual.

If there were remarks made concerning any group or inuendos of punishments for participation in such groups, they were made in an unauthorized capacity.

The mission of the Air Force, and its components, which includes the Advanced Air Force ROTC, is to support and defend the Constitution and the rights of freedom—not to advocate otherwise.

state press

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PROFITS: FAT FOR THE CORPORATE BELLY OR MUSCLE FOR A GROWING SOCIETY?



Robert W. Galvin,
Motorola Inc.



Thomas Fehn,
University of Southern California

Dear Mr. Fehn:

There is one basic fact of economic life which I haven't yet discussed in any depth, though it has come up in many student letters to me. This is profit.

Students think about "profit" when they consider business as a career or as a social force. A student who shuns a business career because he feels "there is more to life than making money" may also be one who thinks "businessmen will do anything to make a profit" or "business gets profits at someone's expense."

The overwhelming majority of American businessmen today would agree enthusiastically with this student's first statement. They would reject emphatically the others.

Just what is profit?

First of all, business does not do things in order to make a profit; business makes a profit in order to do things. I will illustrate this with some Motorola facts and then refer to the view of a college professor who also has served the government.

Motorola's 1965 net profit amounted to just over 6% of our sales. Because we made a profit, we were able to put \$11.4 million into our employees' profit-sharing fund and pay Federal income taxes of \$26 million. We retained \$26 million to reinvest in our future growth.

The funds a company needs to fill growing consumer demand come, in the last analysis, from retained earnings and from depreciation. (Depreciation is the cost of buildings or equipment wearing out; each year, we charge against income part of the original cost and thus ultimately recover it.) Our 1965 depreciation was \$10 million.

So, to pay for the expansion needed to fill 1965's increased demand for our products, we had \$26 million of retained earnings plus \$10 million in depreciation—a total of \$36 million. Buying new tools, equipment, and plants during 1965 took \$25 million. We also needed \$20 million in "working capital" to finance larger inventories, carry increased accounts receivable, and meet greater payrolls. \$45 million was needed; \$36 million was available. The \$9 million difference came from earnings previously retained for just such a use.

Motorola manufactures radios, television sets, record players, semiconductor products, industrial and hospital communications systems, military and automotive electronics hardware, electronic control systems, space equipment and some other things.

We started with only a car radio. Without profit, we could not have expanded or diversified into all these other lines—and the demand for these products showed the need for them. Profits cannot do the whole job here, but making a profit does qualify you to borrow funds to grow on. We have done this several times. And because we were profitable we sold additional common stock several times.

Here are earnings reports of some other companies, each of whose 1966 profits set new records: Bethlehem Steel, Standard Oil (Indiana), Sinclair Oil, and Westinghouse Electric. Their earnings, as a per cent of sales, ran 6.4%, 6.7%, 6.7%, and 4.6% respectively. If you were selling on commission, would you think these percentages were too high? Could these companies continue to serve their customers without the retained profits to finance new plants and for working capital?

Motorola is owned by shareholders who advanced their money and share the risks. To them, during 1965, we paid \$6 million in dividends—less than 1% of the year-end market value of their stock. Does this rate seem excessive? The employees' profit-sharing plan received nearly double this amount.

Profit has been a catalyst in an economy which has raised the per capita share of the gross national product 42% in your lifetime (to \$3110) and has prospects of doubling this figure by the year 2000 (both in constant 1958 dollars). Average corporate profits, for companies in all industries, companies having good years and bad, are only 3.3% of sales (Dept. of Commerce figures). Might it not be more of a wonder that this major job got done with such a proportionately minor catalyst than a dismay over high profits?

In his recent book, *Economic Myth and Reality*, Professor Delbert A. Snider, chairman of the Department of Economics at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, examines the myth that: "Profits are an unearned and unnecessary 'grab' on the public's purse." The reality, he concludes, is that: "Profits are an essential part of our economic

system, guiding the use of resources and providing the base for increases in the standard of living. The best safeguard against excessive profit is competition."

Professor Snider sees profits as reward for risk-taking, innovation, and the organizing of production. Profits encourage business "to be as economical and efficient as possible in the use of society's productive resources" (material and human). Profits are also "extremely important as a signal device informing business of the kinds of products the public desires."

New developments in every field of endeavor are funded from profits. Many schools and universities are sustained substantially by the ability of business to make a profit. Just over half of most corporate profits are paid to the Federal government in income tax alone; whatever government agencies or programs you consider excellent are able to function only because the country's economic system produces wages and profits to be taxed.

Like every tool of man since fire, profit can be misused. In the developing history of mankind, however, no economic system has yet been devised that brings as much benefit to as many people as ours does. Our challenge is to minimize the misuse and maximize the benefits.

Making a profit should be neither the primary reason a business exists nor the primary reason a businessman works. Profits are not the purpose of a business but profits must be earned if the business is to continue to serve the needs of society. And that is its purpose.

—Robert W. Galvin
Chairman, Motorola Inc.

PROFITS AND YOU

This open letter about profits and their function is written by a businessman to one of six student correspondents on six different campuses. It is part of a continuing series of open letters published in 29 student newspapers across the country.

Thomas Fehn is a student at University of Southern California. Robert W. Galvin is chairman of Motorola Inc. If you have comments or questions, write to Mr. Galvin at 9401 West Grand Avenue, Franklin Park, Illinois 60131.

calendar

Today Lectures

11:45 A.M. Dean Glenn D. Overman will speak on "The University and the Whole Person" at a luncheon lecture. Cost of the lunch at Baker Center is 50 cents.

3:30 P.M. Ellen-Ann Dunham, vice president of General Foods Corp., will give an informal talk on the "Role of the Home Economist in the Business World" in HEC 102.

Clubs

11:40 A.M. The American Society of Civil Engineers will meet for a sack luncheon to hear Richard Muenow from James Electronics, Chicago, discuss the "Non-destructive Testing of Concrete." Coffee will be served at the meeting in ECG 145.

12:30 P.M. SIGMA TAU DELTA, English honorary, will host an informal Spring lunch lecture by Dr. Richard Erno, who will speak on his latest book, "Johnny Come Jingle-o." Bring a sack lunch.

12:40 P.M. THE ACCOUNTING CLUB will hold a luncheon meeting to hear a representative from the Arizona State Employment Service speak on "How to Find and Prepare for Your Job." The lunch costing \$1, or 35 cents with a meal ticket, will be in MU 218A.

2 P.M. THE FACULTY WIVES CLUB will hold a luncheon in honor of its members who served as guides in Hayden Library. Dr. Alan Covey

will speak on "Treasures of the Library" in the Hayden Library staff lounge.

2:40 P.M. THE DEPARTMENT OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING will present Prof. John A. Wiebelt of Oklahoma State University to speak on "Energy Transfer in the Space Environment." The Graduate Research Conference will meet in ECG 150.

3:30 P.M. YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM will present an ex-FBI agent in the Communist Party to speak on "The New Left and the College Campus" in BA 103.

4 P.M. THE OUTING CLUB will meet in WPE 148 to plan a three-day back pack trip into the Grand Canyon during Easter vacation.

3:30 P.M. THE FRENCH CLUB, L'Amicale des Gaulois, will present a concert of French Medieval and Renaissance Music by the Collegium Musicum in Gammage Auditorium 213.

7 P.M. COLLEGE LIFE: "Did Christ really rise from the dead? What does this have to do with the college student today?" These questions will be discussed by Grant Howard at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house, 615 Alpha Drive. The evening will include folk singers, refreshments and door prizes.

7:30 P.M. THE GERMAN CLUB will show slides of Germany in the Alumni House.

8 P.M. THE RODEO CLUB will meet in MU 208 to discuss final plans for the horse show.

Anyone interested in trying out for the Sun Devil Rodeo Team should attend this meeting. New members are invited to join. Owing a horse or knowing how to ride is not necessary.

8 P.M. BETA BETA BETA, national biological sciences honorary, will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Herbert Stahnke, director of the poisonous animals research lab. Dr. Stahnke will illustrate his lecture, "Desert Denizens," with slides and live animals in the LSC auditorium.

Fine Arts

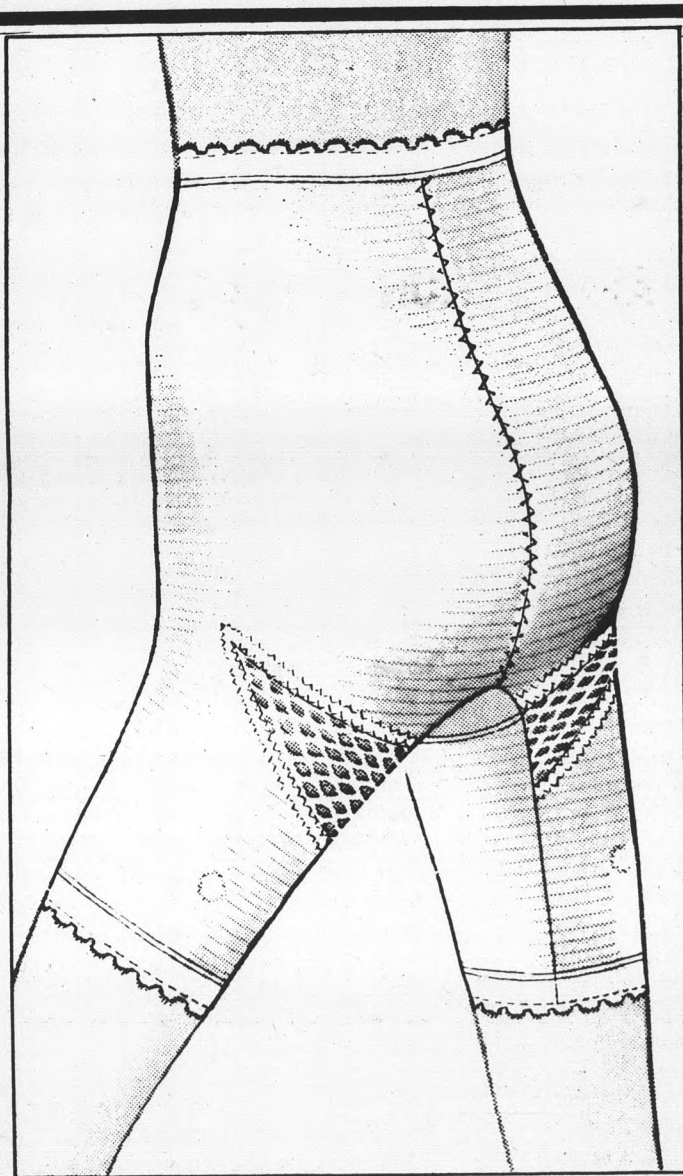
12:40 P.M. University organist Charles Brown will present the seven Passiontide chorales from J. S. Bach's "The Little Organ Book." Bach's "Fantasy in C Minor" will also be in the program.

Friday Activities

8:30 P.M. "SALAD DAYS," a mod, fun-filled British musical will be staged by the University Lyric Opera Theatre. The show concerns a young English couple contemplating marriage. A magic piano plays an important role in this light-hearted musical. Performances will be in Cosner Auditorium. Tickets are on sale at the Lyceum box office.

7:30 P.M. "The Mad Woman of Chailot" will play in the Lyceum.

8:30 P.M. A ST. PATRICK'S DAY DANCE will be held at Newman Center. The "Interns" will play. Admission is 75 cents stag and \$1.25 drag.



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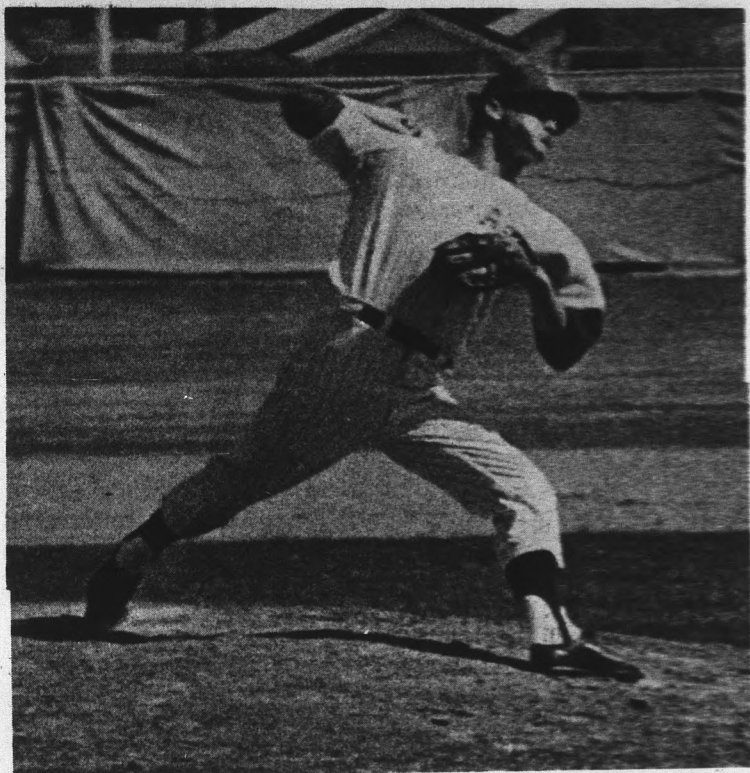
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Photos by David Viger

QUICK DELIVERY — Veteran hurler Doug Nurnberg gets set to hum one past Long Beach State batter. Nurnberg is this season's baseball team captain.

Diamondmen to Battle Colorado For 11th Win

Following its first setback of the year, Coach Bobby Winkles' baseball squad will shoot for their 11th win against Colorado State College tomorrow at 3 p.m.

The Devils will also play a night contest tomorrow when they entertain Santa Clara at 7:30 p.m. in Phoenix Municipal Stadium.

Summing up his team's first loss of the year, Winkles said the pressure is off.

"If a young team wins 11 or 12 games in a row, it can become cocky and ripe for a let-down," said Winkles. "And when the pressure gets to the team, it may lose a raft of games before it can regroup."

WINKLES ADDED, "I can't complain about the hitting, but this team is going to have to learn to get hits when men are on base."

The Devils had loaded the sacks with nobdy out in the

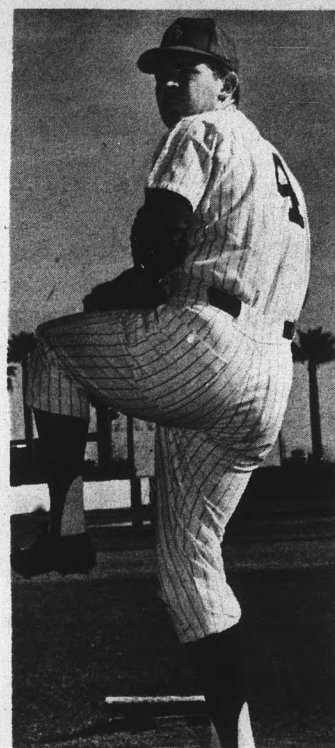
final inning in the Long Beach State loss, but failed to bring in a run. They lost the game 5-4.

Winkles has indicated that Tom Burgess will hurl tomorrow afternoon's encounter against CSC.

Southpaw Jeff Pentland, boasting a 4-0 record, will take the mound against Santa Clara.

SANTA CLARA will counter with their top hurler, Jan Dukes, who is 4-1. Santa Clara boasts one of the nation's best teams.

The Devils are currently hitting the ball at a .314 clip while the pitching staff owns a 2.54 earned run average.



STARTING NOD — Pitcher Tom Burgess will hurl tomorrow afternoon's game against Colorado State College as Devils seek 11th win.

Pro Ball Teams Combine to Draft Pitts, Williams

Two Sun Devil football players were selected in Tuesday's combined National and American Football League draft.

Senior flanker and defensive back John Pitts was the first-round choice of the Buffalo Bills, an American League entry.

Pitts primarily performed as a defensive back on this year's 5-5 grid squad. He was named to the WAC second team the year before as a flanker.

National champion Green Bay selected fleet Devil halfback Travis Williams in the fourth round of the draft.

Williams was the top ground gainer for the Sun Devils this year.

Michigan State's lineman of the year, Bubba Smith, was the number one pro choice. The Colts plucked him up.

Awards Presented To Basketballers

Senior forward Randy Lindner was named the most valuable player on this year's basketball team at an awards banquet Tuesday.

The sparkplug award went to sophomore guard Roger Dettler, who was also recently named to the conference academic first five.

Bob Edwards, 6' 11" center, was named the most improved player on the squad. The big sophomore is expected to provide a big boost in the rebounding department next season.


Captain Mike Lange, the only other senior on the squad, also received an award.

Players receiving letters were Lindner, Dettler, Edwards, Lange, Frank Bailey, Marion Tutt, Jeff Mackey and Willie Harris.

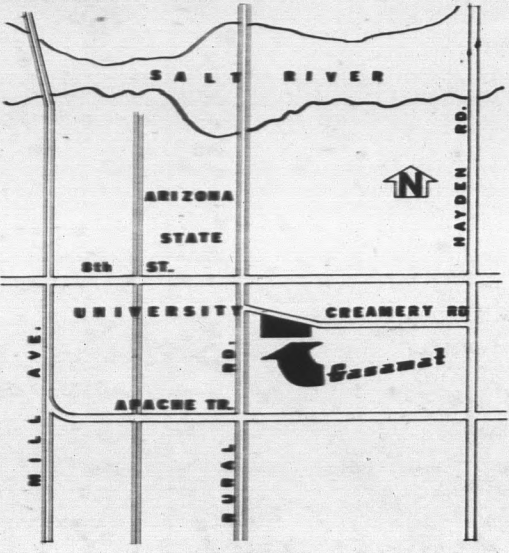
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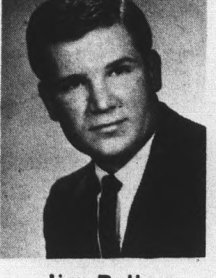
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5 Wilson Fellowships Granted

Three University students have received Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for a year of graduate study at the universities of their choice.

Mrs. Nancy Arnold Kryder and John H. Underwood, both of Tempe, and Christopher J. Niggle of Phoenix won the fellowships, which are considered among the country's most highly prized awards for university seniors.

Tuition and fees are paid by the Foundation which also provides a living stipend plus allowances for dependent children.

Mrs. Kryder, majoring in genetics, plans to do her graduate work either at Stanford University, the University of California at Berkeley or ASU.

Underwood, majoring in French linguistics, will undertake his graduate work at Cornell University.

An economics major, Niggle will study the Soviet economic system as a graduate student either at the University of Rochester, the University of California at Berkeley or the New School for Social Research in New York.

Educators Group for Series

Philosophy professor Douglas G. Arner led off the third annual Arizona Institute adult education lecture series this week at the Phoenix Public Library with an analysis of Plato's philosophy and line of reasoning.

Other professors who will speak during the two-week series are William J. Burke, chemistry; James W. Elmore, architecture; Willard H. Pedrick, law; and Charles M. Woolf, genetics.

DAVID McCUTCHEON of Phoenix, originator and manager of the Arizona Institute, said the attendance figure of over 100 for the 1967 series is double

that of 1966.

McCutcheon patterned this experiment in adult education after the work of the Oliver Wendell Holmes Association in New York that received a feature write-up in the Phi Beta Kappa quarterly.

Dr. Arner related Plato's ideas to current practices, saying "Plato felt people were just not equipped by ability or character to rule themselves."

THE MODERN notion of limited government or popular sovereignty would have been absurd to him, Plato, said Arner, felt that a properly organized society would ensure happiness for all, because it would take hu-

man nature into account. Since some men are primarily interested in pleasure, some in honor, and some in serving their fellow man, and since each should do what suits his nature, only the third group could be trusted with political power.

Dr. Arner's exposition has been popular with the institute audiences. McCutcheon reports that by audience request Arner has returned each year, and has appeared as many as five times in each series.

The institute runs simultaneously in Phoenix and Tucson, with the panel of lecturers being exchanged midway in the two-week series.

Solar Studiers To Convene

The annual international scientific sessions of the Solar Energy Society (SES) will be held on campus March 20-22. Solar scientists from a dozen foreign countries and 13 states will present papers emphasizing practical applications of solar energy.

This is the last time for at least four years that the meeting of solar industrialists and scientists will be hosted by the University. Next year's session will be in Europe, the 1969 session in the East, and the 1970 session in Australia.

Featured on this year's program will be a report on recent developments in solar applications inspected by Frank E. Edlin, executive secretary of SES, given at 7 p.m. March 21 in the MU Ballroom. Edlin just returned from a two-month world air tour of solar energy development centers.

Also on the program is Frederick E. Pirkey, U.S. Air Force graduate student.

Scientific sessions are scheduled for the MU ballroom March 20 and 21 and until noon on March 22.

Durham: Greek Future Rests on Reconciliation

The future of the Greek system rests on the reconciliation of separatism, G. Homer Durham told an audience of sorority women at Panhellenic installation Monday night.

Speaking on "The Greek System, Its Potential and Future," Dr. Durham said, "Separatism has a noble place in American thought, but sororities must also be part of the larger whole." The Greek system needs to develop an "ecumenical spirit" and find how to relate to the university and beyond to the world.

Dr. Durham compared the Greek relations with independents on the campus to the relationship between the ancient Greeks and their barbarian neighbors. "Both lacked a universal outlook. Too often, this non-universal outlook still characterizes the Greek system today."

After World War II the contrast between the Greeks and non-Greeks on college campuses became blurred, largely because of influx of men on the GI Bill. "We are in an age of

shrinking time and space, but not of culture. The problem is how to inhabit a world where you are as close to the teeming millions of Asia as your parents were to people in Phoenix or Flagstaff 20 years ago.

"The Greek system's future also depends on this question: can a selective, restrictive — in the broadest sense — and limited system flourish successfully in a world driven by science, intellectuals and salesmen, and maintain the pluralistic values that underlie the Greek system?"

"Sororities have demonstrated great value to individuals," he continued, "and sorority life is practical and useful. My wife and two daughters were sorority women. The only regret is that it is not available to all women students. That will always be a problem."

Anthro Find Is Lucky

Serendipity, or the gift of finding one thing while you are looking for another, has once again given science a nudge—this time in the Department of Anthropology.

Anthropology Professor Donald H. Morris announces that the location of this summer's archaeology field camp will be two prehistoric Indian villages near Young, Arizona, that he and a few of his students discovered while looking for something else.

TWO YEARS AGO, a former student, deer hunting near Young, reported that he felt the

ground give way beneath his feet. He fell six feet into a pit house. As he picked himself up from the skeletons and pots on the floor and dug his way out through a lateral entrance, he failed to fix the exact geographical location.

In spite of the possibility of exaggeration in the story, a 1000-year-old pit house with its roof intact would be such an extreme rarity that Dr. Morris said it was an irresistible excuse to look over previously unexplored Walnut Creek south-east of Young.

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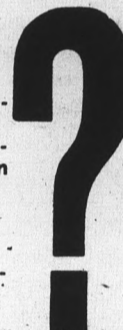
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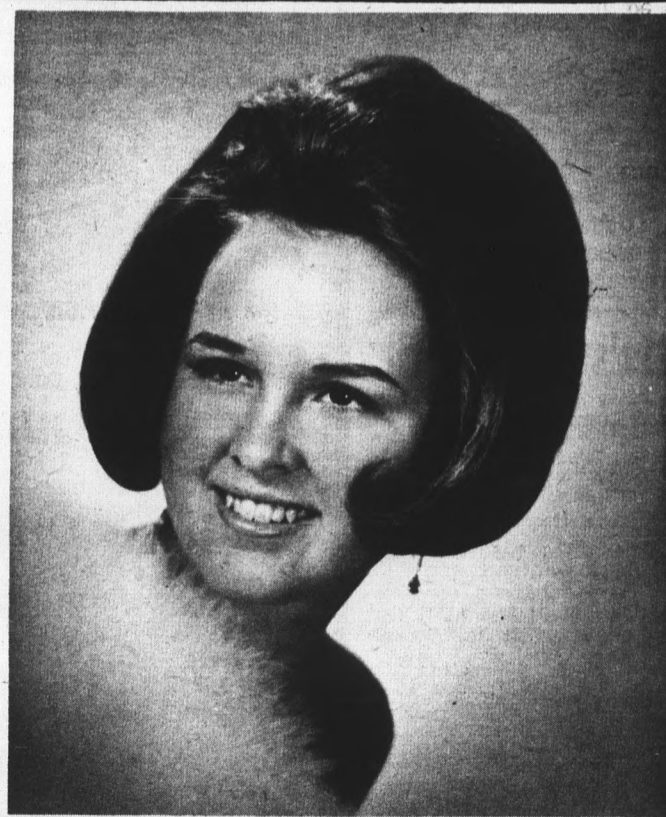
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