

DEAN DECRIES MISUSE

LSD Users Warned

BY ATHIA HARDT

Students using, possessing, transferring, or selling LSD face possible suspension from the University, George F. Hamm, dean of students, said yesterday.

Dean Hamm explained that LSD and other dangerous drugs are outlawed by the state and the University is obligated to uphold those laws, as well as being concerned with possible adverse effects that may occur to the health of an LSD user.

HIS STATEMENT came after senior economics major John W. Haines was placed on disciplinary probation last week for the remainder of the year. Haines, who resigned his positions as Inter-Hall Council senator and member of the Traffic Advisory Board, was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital last week after reportedly taking an overdose of LSD.

"University regulations indicate possible suspension of students who endanger the health or safety of others or themselves. I'm concerned because

students are generally not sufficiently aware of the possible dangers to their health and safety," Dean Hamm emphasized.

State laws passed by last session's legislature regarding possession of the drug state that imprisonment for not less than one or more than ten years may be imposed on violators. Fines totaling \$5,000 could also be charged. At the court's discretion, punishment for the first offense could be lightened to one year in the county jail and-or a fine up to \$1,000.

THOSE INVOLVED IN the

Don't You Worry, Yearbooks Hurry

"Sahuaro" yearbooks are expected to arrive Tuesday, May 16, for distribution, according to Pam Sisk, editor.

Miss Sisk said the staff made its April 3 deadline.

sale, transfer, or giving of LSD could receive a sentence of one to fifteen years and-or a fine of \$10,000.

One of the primary problems involved with enforcement of these laws is lack of equipment to analyze the hallucinatory drug. At the present time, evidence must be sent to the Federal Bureau of Drug Abuse Control in San Francisco for testing. Only preliminary testing can be done locally to find the chemical class and separate components.

But, according to Dr. LeRoy Eyring, chairman of the Department of Chemistry, it would be possible to set up a central laboratory to aid police departments and other agencies on the University if additional personnel could be provided.

The University has the equipment to analyze the drug, but personnel would be needed to operate it and evaluate information obtained, Dr. Eyring said in a recent article in the Arizona Republic.

Fun and Games A Carnival Make

By LARRY ROSS

Events ranging from chasing greased pigs to a mystery auction will herald a return to the days of the County Fair as Calaveras County Days spring into action this afternoon with the Lambda Chi Alpha Toad Hop at 3:30.

This is the first year of a nostalgic return to the fabled era of Mark Twain. The two days incorporate traditional events from past years, including the annual Blue Key Carnival, with completely new events like a public greased pole.

CHUCK WALRAD, activities vice-president, said the sponsoring organizations have been working with the Activities Coordination Council since last October, ironing out rough spots in the new campus extravaganza.

"We didn't want to drop the western tradition on campus, but Western Week just didn't go over, so we thought we would try a light approach," Miss Walrad said, adding that it was not meant to replace anything. "It is supposed to be a fun and games thing — a carnival atmosphere."

A green avalanche of toads will launch the two days of activities today at 3:30 p.m. when eager sponsors prod their hoppers into action at the corner of College and Orange.

THE TOADS' human counterparts will hop after greased pigs immediately following the toad hop, in the Old Main Park. The chase is just for fun, and anyone can participate, but every contestant is advised to dress appropriately.

The Aggies are sponsoring a less strenuous activity, a beef barbecue immediately following the greased pig affair. It will begin around five in Old Main Park. Students can get into the barbecue with meal transfer

tickets from Saga Foods, while others will be charged admission.

Old-time western fans will have the opportunity of viewing silent western classics during the outdoor barbecue. The vintage films are to be shown on a screen in the park.

DON'T BE surprised if you see bodies littering the Mall tomorrow, because professional gunfighter-performers are going to be drawing against each other throughout the day. The Scottsdale Duettes, a western-costumed group, will join the good guys and bad guys in their attempt to recreate the Old West for the University community.

Those interested in scaling a greased pole will have a golden opportunity tomorrow at 3:30 to put their mountain goat skills to the test on the slippery Everest, which will be located on the Mall.

Leading off tomorrow evening's frolics will be the Blue Key Carnival at 7:30 in Old Main Park. Booths ranging from a mystic oracle to a peep show will decorate the lawn in keeping with the County Fair theme.

AN ADDED feature of the carnival this year is a drawing for a Honda 110, contributed by Honda of Phoenix, and other prizes from local merchants to be given out during the evening.

The Gringos, a Tijuana Brass sounding group that formerly played at the Red Dog, will add a Mexican fiesta mood to the carnival atmosphere tomorrow evening at the Calaveras County Days' Dance on the Mall in front of the Nursing Building beginning at 8:30.

Activities cooks are throwing a dash of mystery into the dance stew with a surprise auction at intermission. Articles from various campus celebrities will be put on the block for the highest bidder.

YAF Asks SDS Rationality Fearing Insult, Rightists Shun Debate

EDITORS NOTE: This is the second of a series on student political groups.

BY DAVID ANDERSON

A meaningful discussion of major issues is unlikely until campus leftists become more rational, a spokesman for the right-wing Young Americans for Freedom said recently.

"I refuse to get into a discussion in which I'll be insulted to no end," YAF President Dave Fowler said, charging that members of Students for a Democratic Society prefer to act before thinking.

FOWLER SAID, "The prevalent characteristic of every leftist organization around here has been their lack of logic and love of emotion," as well as their "unbelievable naivety in accepting communist propaganda" as fact.

He denied that YAF is afraid to debate issues with the SDS as alleged by SDS President Don Critchlow in yesterday's State Press.

Neither he nor any other YAF leader has ever been challenged to a formal debate by SDS, nor has the SDS suggested joint meetings, which he thought would be "anarchy," anyway.

THE GROUP attempts to "present the conservative viewpoint to students and faculty" in support of capitalism and liberty, he said.

Campus reaction to YAF activities, which include special speeches and literature displays, has been "generally very good."

"Ninety per cent of the people who come by the table do so to get our literature and congratulate us," Fowler said, but few of them join.

FOR EXAMPLE, YAF receives support from fraternity and sorority members, but at the moment, there are no Greeks in the campus chapter.

ASU has the largest YAF chapter in the state with 30 members, though seasonal fluctuation will probably add about 20 next fall.

Meetings featuring speakers, film, or tapes are open to the public each Wednesday, though there are dues of \$1 a semester for members.

ITS LARGEST recent project, he said, was sponsorship and coordination of "Victory in Vietnam Week" activities. Planning required him to skip classes for two weeks and such demands on his time injure grade averages, explaining, he felt, why

YAF presidents seldom seek reelection.

Fowler admitted the group includes "two or three" members of the John Birch Society and uses some Birch literature, but stated that most of the informational materials they offer come from other sources.

YAF recognition was delayed several years for lack of a reliable faculty adviser, until Prof. John J. Kennedy assumed the responsibility.

ITS IMPORTANCE on campus, however, did not begin until three years ago when members confronted "beatnik" pickets with a nattily-attired counter-demonstration.

Fowler said he was subject to personal vituperation by SDS supporters because he was one of the four original members of the SDS group here, and they now consider him a turncoat.

He felt he was merely "taken in" by the anti-establishmentarian views he found in the leftist group.

MOST CAMPUS radicals are characterized by "wild gestures" and emotionalism, he said, citing as an example an incident which occurred at an antiwar protest. The president (Continued on page 3)



FONDER HONDA — Sophomore Bonnie Chambers flatters the Honda 110 to be given away tomorrow evening during the Blue Key Carnival. The Honda will be on display in front of the library today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

PROGRAM OF EVENTS COMPLETE —

Women's Day Now a Week

Women's Day activities, scheduled for Tuesday, have been expanded to cover the whole of next week as the Faculty Women's Club and Associated Women Students seek to give recognition to all women on campus.



CONNIE FLETCHER

Events begin Monday when Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, Spurs, sophomore honorary, Natani, junior honorary, and Mortar Board, senior honorary, begin tapping candidates for membership.

AWS MEMBERS WILL be selling daisies on the Mall to publicize the week. Theme for Women's Day is "I enjoy being a girl."

A Tuesday fashion show, featuring models selected by each dorm, will be staged in PV Main at 7:30 p.m. Clothes for every occasion will be shown.

The Arizona Maid of Cotton,

Connie Fletcher, will address women May 4 in the MU ballroom. The national president of Inter-collegiate Association of Women Students, who was named second alternate to the National Maid of Cotton, will speak at a 10:40 a.m. assembly.

A banquet Friday night at 5 p.m. in the ballroom will feature presentation of scholarships and new honorary members. Tickets will be available in the dorms or at the dean's office for \$1.75 or 75 cents with meal ticket.

PLANS ARE BEING made by the Women's Day committee to end the week Friday with a Male Appreciation Day.

Tapes Worth \$75 Stolen From Car

Another in a recent series of stereo tape thefts occurred Monday afternoon. Donald Calderon reported the theft of 15 stereo tapes from his car about 2 p.m. Monday while it was parked in area 76 on the southeast corner of 8th and Van Ness Streets.

Calderon said he returned from class to find the left window of his car sprung and 15 stereo tapes missing. Estimated value of the tapes is over \$75.

Girls' dorms will support Women's Day events throughout the week, holding dinners, open house days, art shows, breakfasts, and group discussions.

KAET Earns National Educational TV Award

At the recent National Educational Television (NET) Awards Presentations in New York, KAET, the University's own television station, received an honorable mention for "Thursday at Nine," a weekly series produced by Channel 8.

Before announcing the winner of the final public affairs program series award, Everett Case, chairman of the NET Board, said, "The judges wish to express their high respect for a non-winning entry in this category where only one award is permitted. The series, "Thursday at Nine," produced by KAET of Tempe, Arizona, is a heartening example of a Uni-

June Semantics Seminar Scheduled for Professor

Dr. Thomas M. Weiss of the College of Education will conduct a weekend seminar in general semantics at Allerton Park, Illinois, beginning June 3.

During the seminar, which is

sponsored by the University of Illinois and the Chicago Chapter of the International Society for General Semantics, Dr. Weiss will center his speeches around "Practical Applications of General Semantics."

Dr. Weiss is on the advisory board of the General Semantics Foundation and is a member of the board of directors of the International Society for General Semantics.

Eugene B. Colin, chairman of the annual seminar committee, said, "Dr. Weiss' many years of study in general semantics and psychology, coupled with his background in research and teacher training, make his comments in this area of particular value to parents of small children and all those now studying to teach."

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versity station tackling important and often controversial local and state issues and doing this public service well. The judges commend KAET."

"Thursday at Nine," as the name implies is featured on channel 8 every Thursday at 9 p.m. The viewers are invited to phone in questions on the topic being discussed; and they will be answered by the panel. Recent program guests included Gov. Jack Williams, Bishop James Pike and former governor Sam Goddard.

The program is directed by Bill Moates and Don Burgess.

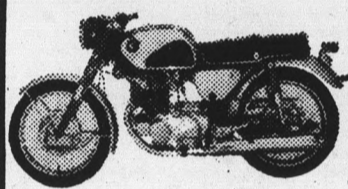


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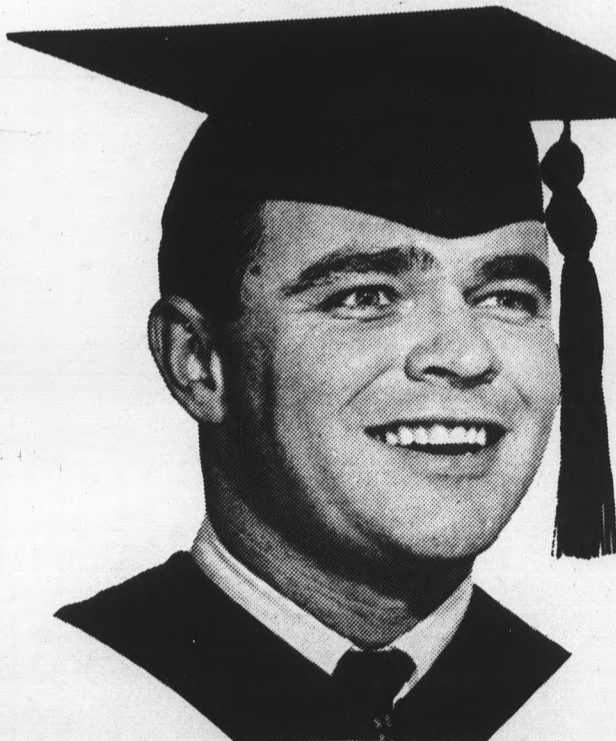
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College students may be known to some as peaceniks and hippies, but the entertainment world considers them the mainstay of the solo artist.

Without the college audience the solo artist would virtually die out on the concert stage. Seventy-one per cent of all professional recital business is booked into colleges, according to Mrs. Fannie Taylor, executive secretary of the Association of College and University Concert Managers (ACUCM).

A survey last year of the 150 member colleges of ACUCM showed that 24 had annual concert budgets between \$15,000 and \$25,000, 42 had budgets exceeding \$25,000 and 25 spent close to \$100,000 annually. Gam-mage auditorium ranks among the top five with an annual bud-

get exceeding \$100,000.

With this in mind, many theaters have begun using techniques to attract college audiences. The Center Stage in Baltimore has a "student rush" ticket plan. One half-hour before curtain time, students with identification can purchase unsold tickets at less than half price.

MORE ABOUT —

YAF Hits Leftists

(Continued from page 1)

of SDS at that time called the YAF president a "fascist, rightist and babykiller."

On the other hand, radicals such as John Livingston are "better trained" and more rational. Fowler explained there had been a rift in the left over Livingston's attempts to conform with society, resulting in two of three SDS chairmen leaving the group.

Nevertheless, Livingston has drifted back in "because there's a leadership gap without him," Fowler said, adding that "Livingston is SDS."

SDS PRESIDENT Critchlow denied Livingston was indispensable to the survival of the group, declaring that it is not willing to apologize for its dress

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Gordon Eugene Johnson, a graduate student in the College of Education.

Mr. Johnson was killed last Thursday in an automobile accident east of Riverside, Calif. He was working toward his master's degree in audio visual education and had gone to Califor-

nia for a job interview.

He received his bachelor's degree in education from the University in May of 1965 and was a student employee at the library and at KAET television station.

Plans are being made by friends of Mr. Johnson to place books on audio visual education in his memory in the Carl Hayden Library.



GORDON JOHNSON

Mr. Johnson was the son of Mrs. R. L. Littlejohn of Lyons, Ill., and Gordon E. Johnson, Berwyn, Ill.

Press Errors Are Corrected

An article in the April 19 issue of the State Press said "A \$1,600 grant has been given by Tucson's National Space Foundation for meteorite research."

The story should have read, "A \$1,600 grant has been given by the National Science Foundation through the Arizona Academy of Science."

The funds were presented to George A. Boyd, associate director of the Center for Meteorite Studies, by the current president of the NSF.

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JOHNSON SERVICES HELD TUESDAY —

Auto Accident Kills Student

On Pallasitic And Olivine

Dr. Peter R. Buseck, assistant professor of geology and chemistry, gave a paper on "Olivine Compositions and Cooling Rates of Pallasitic Meteorites" at the 48th annual meeting of the American Geophysical Union in Washington, D. C., April 17-20.

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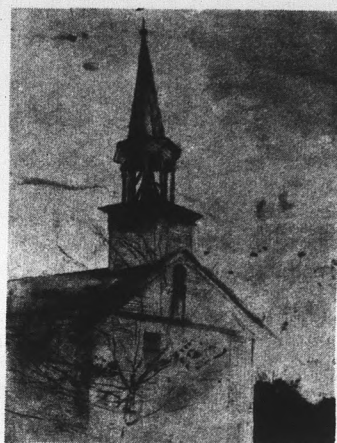
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CHAPEL CORNER

By RONALD HOCKENBERG

For many years students and faculty had hoped and planned for a small meditation chapel on the campus of Arizona State College.

The first concrete step toward achieving the goal came in 1943 when Ronald Bridge, professor of English and a prominent Congregational layman, spoke of the matter to his good friend, William Danforth, founder and board chairman of the Ralston Purina Company.

Danforth had given matching funds for several campus chapels across the nation.

ON MARCH 4, 1945, Mr. Danforth offered to give \$5,000 toward construction of a campus chapel, providing student organizations raise the rest of the money required.

According to Danforth's wishes the chapel was meant to be used by all faiths. There have been those, however, who feel that the interfaith intent of the chapel has not been fully realized due to the presence of the Christian symbols only.

"The first year the chapel was opened, the cross on top was sawed off," said Rev. Charles Crouch, coordinator of religious activities. "It was sawed off by the President of the Student Religious Council because he felt that if the Chapel was to be interfaith, it was no place for the cross."

IN 1950 THE cross was once again placed on top of the chapel, and the cross inside the chapel was put in its present place.

At the time the chapel was constructed, the chairman of the Art Department designed the altar to include a cross in such a way that it could be removed for those who did not want it.

Throughout the years there have been various committees working toward interpreting what Mr. Danforth meant: "For use by anyone of any faith. Any religious symbol can be used."

SINCE DANFORTH'S death, the Danforth foundation has liberalized this requirement. A request was received and approved by the foundation for the removal of the picture of Christ from the chapel. The cross inside the chapel has been placed behind curtains.

The matter of the cross on top of the chapel has been referred to the ASU administration. Earlier this year, the Religious Conference asked the University to remove it.

As yet, University officials have not responded to the request.

editorial

The Morning Sun — Trip Into Fantasy

Students are seldom afforded a chance to indulge in fantasy or read fairy tales while on campus.

A group of local hippies, however, seems determined to give them such an opportunity regularly by producing a publication (the term newspaper would lend it undeserved dignity) called the Morning Sun.

SEVERAL FEATURES of the Sun stand out in one's mind, perhaps most notably its consistent use of obscenity for shock value.

The art work, though most of it is done by competent draftsmen, manages to be noxiously inexplicable, while the pseudo-artistic headings for special articles are a nearly illegible eyesore.

The poetry is a travesty on legitimate free verse, which defies poetic form but does not attempt to communicate with its readers. The Sun's poetry, on the other hand, uses form and language as a child plays with a toy and, generally speaking, the longer the poem, the more senseless it is.

ITS TYPOGRAPHIC quality is nil, indicating desperate need of a competent proofreader. Last week's issue sported over 75 errors of spelling and English usage.

More specifically, the Sun treated students to the following asininites:

- A declaration that America "is becoming as big a threat to Democracy and individual freedom as any totalitarian force."

- An advertisement quoting some unnamed source about American soldiers killing "puppies and baby ducks" in Vietnam.

- A film review which said "Blow-up" "seems to be directed towards an English-speaking audience," a cretinous statement since the movie was filmed in English.

(THE SAME REVIEW began, "Blowup what? Blow up a photograph? Blow up a photograph of what? Life, death, love—something like that, everything like that." Was that the preface for a Dick and Jane reader?)

- A description of a hippie wedding which included the mephitic declaration that "God must have taken some acid when he created" Oak Creek Canyon.

- A list of "Ten Commandments for Sane Psychedelic Use," including exhortations to take hallucinogenic drugs in moderation and share any knowledge gained "in a constructive way" with others.

- A detailed drawing of an "atypical head" wearing a "nirvana costume" which prominently featured a "computerized sensory-stimulant which sends one million electro-erotic shocks into the sex organ every second." A Freudian could have a field day speculating about this cartoon's perverted implications.

TO QUOTE ONE of the Sun's own "poets," the entire publication has "the intensely insane smile of a child that just drunk poison."

Letters to the Editor

Public Opinion in this country is everything.

Editor:

Once again that guardian of justice, SDS, brings to light deep, dark secrets. Now it seems that Young Americans for freedom has consistently refused to search for the light of truth together with SDS. That is, YAF is afraid to debate against such overwhelming odds.

As president of YAF, I am very happy that SDS revealed this fact. Obviously there has been a conspiracy on the part of the entire world to keep these challenges hidden. In the past year, neither I nor any of-

ficer of YAF has been challenged to such debates by SDS. Some members tell me that they were personally asked to debate, whereupon they readily agreed to verbally fight it out on the spot. The leftist "challengers" then backed out.

IF CRITCHLOW of SDS wished to set up a YAF-SDS discussion, he could have walked the 70 feet from his literature table to our literature table on any of the last three Thursdays at any time of the day. Since he didn't, I must conclude either he is not exactly truthful about his debate passion, or he never learned to walk.

As for asking YAF to hold "joint meetings" with SDS, Mr.

Critchlow made up that piece of unprintable on the spot.

Finally, notice how the left handles any discussion. They gather their "facts" from reliable sources like Viet Cong, Red China, and other fun groups, or they make them up as they go along. A possible way to handle this would be for the left to present their "fully documented statistics" one week in advance so the more or less obvious lies can be refuted without having to get up in the middle of a debate to visit the library. Otherwise, a debate becomes a meaningless trade of statistics each of which is rejected by the opposition. That degenerates into a farce.

(this is very intellectually stimulating) "This is true." "No, it isn't." "Yes, it is." Of course, the left can always fall back on their characteristic personal attacks and name calling sessions.

WITH A display of such maturity as a retarded eight year old, Mr. Critchlow in one breath informed us that YAFers are "racists, religious bigots, and totalitarians." I'm amazed at him — he left out the best ones: fascists, capitalistic war-mongers, and baby killers.

Dave Fowler
President, YAF

Editor:

In regard to the April 26 State Press article on SDS it is necessary to clarify some remarks I was attributed to have said.

I DID NOT admit the "SDS formed the Committee to End the War as a front so it (SDS) could operate under the auspices of a recognized organization." This simply is not true. What I did say was some SDS members along with other students not belonging to SDS were responsible for organizing the committee. SDS as an organization made particularly sure that the Committee to End the War would not be associated with SDS. It must be stressed that the Committee to End the War is an entirely different organization from SDS. It is not necessary for SDS to have any "front" organization. We can express our hostility to the present way without creating any new organization.

I was also attributed to have said the YAF attracts racists, religious bigots and totalitarians to its ranks. What I did say was somewhat different. I stated the right-wing in general seems to attract racists, etc. and the YAF must constantly be aware of this and strive for "libertarian principles."

Don Critchlow
President, SDS

Ordinarily, it is the policy of the State Press to return to the writer letters of excessive length. However, in view of the number of voluminous letters received discussing the Vietnam war, it has become apparent that justice to the question cannot be done through letters of ordinary length.

Therefore, the entire editorial pages next Tuesday, Wednesday, and possibly Thursday, will be devoted to the publication of letters reflecting a thorough study into the problem.

MOST of the lengthy, well-written essays have supported an anti-war point of view.

Therefore, to achieve some balance we encourage the submission of equally thorough letters supporting the opposing opinion.

Many of the letters received have exceeded 100 column inches (50 spaces to a line, 4 lines to an inch). This is much too long. We feel that a reasonably complete argument can be presented within 30-40 column inches.

AT THE conclusion of next week, no further lengthy letters will be published. Rather it is our hope that the presentation of letters to the editor will stimulate formal and informal debates on the Mall.

state press

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calendar

Today Clubs

12:40 p.m. The Accounting Club will hold a luncheon meeting in MU 218A. The speaker will be Fred Johnson, CPA and partner of Sheppard and Johnson. He will "contrast small and large accounting firms." Cost will be \$1, or 35 cents with a meal ticket. Elections will be held for the 1967-68 officers. A sign-up list will be posted on the department bulletin board outside BA 202. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

6:30 p.m. The Bahai Club will hold a potluck dinner at the home of Penny Raeside, 719 Kruger St. For information call 966-3735 or 966-2068.

8:15 p.m. Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will hold its pledge recital, featuring the Arizona premiere of a number, in Arts 231.

Fine Arts

6:30 p.m. A Twilight Concert, by the 55-piece Concert Band, directed by Harold Hines, is scheduled in front of the Quad.

NAIADS AQUACADE

8 p.m. Naiads will perform 14 numbers during their "This Land Is Your Land" water ballet in the ASU pool. Admission is free.

Lectures

3 p.m. The ASU Forum will present Mr. Nils Eric Brodin to speak on "Sweden: The Great Society That Failed." The lecture will be in SS 236.

CALAVERAS COUNTY DAYS

3:30 p.m. Lambda Chi Toad Hop at College and Orange, followed by a Greased Pig Chase at Old Main Park.

The Aggies Barbecue and showing of Japanese Western films will conclude Thursday's activities.

Tomorrow Clubs

4 p.m. The International Student Relations Board will present members of the Dawachindi American Indian Club to

speakers at an open house in Baker Center. Refreshments will be served and everyone is invited.

7 p.m. Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med honorary, will hold their annual banquet in the faculty dining room. Dr. William Dunn, president of the Arizona Association of Internists, Dr. A. G. Wagner and Dr. Daniel Sharahan will participate in a panel concerning recent and pending legislation affecting the practice of medicine and dentistry. All pre-med, pre-dental students, initiates and their guests are invited.

Pre-professionals, who are second semester sophomores with at least a 3.0 cumulative average, may see Dr. Johnson if they wish to join Alpha Epsilon Delta. Cost of the banquet will be \$2 to be paid before Friday.

7:30 p.m. Hillel Foundation will attend B'nai B'rith services at Temple Beth Israel. Transportation will leave from in front of the MU.

Fine Arts

8:30 p.m. "Susannah" will be performed today and Saturday in the Lyceum. Tickets may be reserved by calling 966-3437.

Activities

10 p.m. Phoenix Black Muslim minister Bernard Cushmeer will discuss "The Problem of the Negro and Its Solution" at the Inner Ear. In addition the usual program of folk music, blues, flamenco, student art and politics will be presented. The Inner Ear is located at 1414 S. McAlister.

COLLEGE LIFE WEEKEND Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor a retreat to Prescott Pines. Relaxation, folksinging and discussion will be offered. Robert Andrews, regional

CALAVERAS COUNTY DAYS

7:30 p.m. Friday there will be a free dance with music by the Gringos. The Blue Key Carnival will be held in Old Main Park.

director, will be the guest speaker. Interested students may call Edmer Lappen at 966-4351.

Saturday Movies

7:30 p.m. "Long Day's Journey Into Night" will be shown in Cosner Auditorium.

Activities

8:40 a.m. Cheerleaders and Pom Pon girls will hold a high school cheerleading workshop in WPE.

Sunday

LOVE-IN PLANS CHANGED

The location of the Love-in will be changed from Papago Park to Tempe Park on Fifth Street. The time will be 12 noon instead of 10 a.m. Everyone is invited to dress "freaky" and bring friends, flowers and food. There will be several rock bands to entertain.

Activities

1 p.m. McClintock Hall will hold an open house to launch "Women's Week." There will be an art exhibit by dorm residents in the lobby.

6 p.m. "A Time For Burning" will be shown in the Lutheran Campus Center, 1414 S. McAlister. This documentary film will illustrate the results of an Omaha minister's suggestion that his congregation associate with neighboring Negro Lutherans.

Who's Whose

PINNED

Judy Hedrick to Lt. William Edmund Hudspeth, Williams AFB

Kathie Lynch, Delta Gamma, to Bob Franklin, Sigma Chi

Pam Arle, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Mike Foley, Phi Gamma Delta

Pauline Urbano, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to George King, Sigma Phi Epsilon

Terri Kay Upshaw, Daughters of the Crossed Swords, to Richard Alan Cavanaugh, Theta Chi

Debbie Grubbs, Daughters of the Crossed Swords, to Joseph F. Hulsey, Theta Chi

Gail Broad to Daniel Murphy, Theta Chi

Jody Bardson, Phrateres, to Ron Klein, Eta Kappa Nu

Katie O'Keefe, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Tom Ebzery, Sigma Nu

Eldray Tate, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Ron Hendrix, Sigma Chi

Diana Van Duerm, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Steve Hopper, Alpha Tau Omega

ENGAGED

Maria Femia to Tom Breen

Marjorie Hall, Tri Delta, to David J. Edmondson, U.S. Army Helicopter School

Cheryl Moore, Kappa Theta Theta, to Fred Heene, Theta Chi

Kathy Abbott, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Mike Foreman

Vickey Madden to Bob Naefke
Gail Fisher, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Bob Briscoe, Delta Sigma Pi, UofA

Ann Hickman, Wilson Hall, to Jim Leithliter, Sigma Phi Epsilon

Judi Risk to Jim Armstrong
Melissa McBain to Barry Schuler

Jo Yuknis, Chi Omega, to Bill Perkins, Fiji

Patti Moore to Randy Wood, Theta Delta Chi

Heather McFalls, Chi Omega, to Capt. Charles E. Clarke, U.S. A.F.

Cheryl Moore, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Fred Heene, Theta Chi

Sandy Price, Kappa Delta, to Gary Scott, Tau Kappa Epsilon

MARRIED

Pat Farrell to Alan Linford, Delta Chi

Kathy Dooley, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Jim Brink, Lambda Chi Alpha.

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Student Assistants Win Confidence of Coeds

Women residents have more confidence in their dorm assistants than the administration.

"Often a girl will talk to me about a problem, but never mention it to the administration personnel," says Kathleen Jenkins, 19, a sophomore resident assistant.

A student resident assistant must have a sense of maturity and be able to cope with emergency situations, and manage studies and activities in a disciplined schedule. "I've learned to accept responsibility," Miss Jenkins said.

Cecil Doran, 20, a sophomore, says she has learned to accept and understand people for themselves.

Formal qualifications for the job include a cumulative index of 2.5 in at least 30 semester hours, a special training course,

written recommendations and interviews.

Eight Granted Scholarships

Scholarships were recently awarded to eight accounting students by three local business organizations.

William VenRooy received a \$250 award from Arthur Young and Company.

Elvie Anderson was awarded a \$100 scholarship from the American Society of Women Accountants.

The Arizona Society of Certified Public Accountants awarded \$125 scholarships to Harley Christian, Eugene Galant, Judith Ann Lovestedt, Steve Ray McAdams, Lawrence A. Schuman and Neil L. Sullivan.

All are members of the Beta Tau Chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting fraternity.

Prof Named to State Board

Dr. William S. Peters, professor of general business administration, was appointed research director of the newly formed Arizona Joint Economic Development Committee Monday.

The committee was named several weeks ago by Gov. Jack Williams in order to formulate a comprehensive economic development program for the state.

INCLUDED IN the 17-member "think group" are Chairman William C. Turner and legislative and business leaders from throughout the state.

"The research staff will work closely with the Development Committee," said Peters. "Our

responsibilities will include giving periodic reports and discussions on the progress of the study, providing advice in certain matters through briefings conducted by recognized authorities, and preparing a final report for the committee."

The report will contain recommendations for making economic planning a part of the state's governmental function, and the departmental structure needed at the state level to aid

economic development.

GOV. JACK WILLIAMS said the committee "will engage in research, taking into consideration the total resources, both natural and human. Out of the studies will come a plan designed to stimulate developmental programs and activities at the local, regional and private level."

Peters is currently director of the University Center for the Study of Urban Systems. He came here in 1959 after doing research work with universities and governmental agencies in Pennsylvania and Montana.

Classified

For classified advertising submit ad in person to the State Press, MU 3, two days in advance of publication, between 1-4:00 p.m., call 966-3657. Rate: 5c per word. 75c minimum.

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SMERSH BLOWS ITS COOL
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DAVID NIVEN - OH OH Seven, Sir
TERENCE COOPER - 007 IRA
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sports

Devil Bats Beat Fielding Lapse

When the defense fails, the hitting attack must come to the rescue of the pitching staff.

This was the case Tuesday as the Sun Devil baseballers defeated Phoenix nemesis Grand Canyon College 4-2.

DUE TO TWO errors by Devil first baseman Joe Paulson which led to a pair of unearned runs, the Devils were deadlocked 2-2 going into the ninth inning.

The bats then came through as the squad picked up two runs on singles by Fred Nelson, Larry Linville and Gary Gentry. All told, the Devils collected 11 safeties off loser Don Cato.

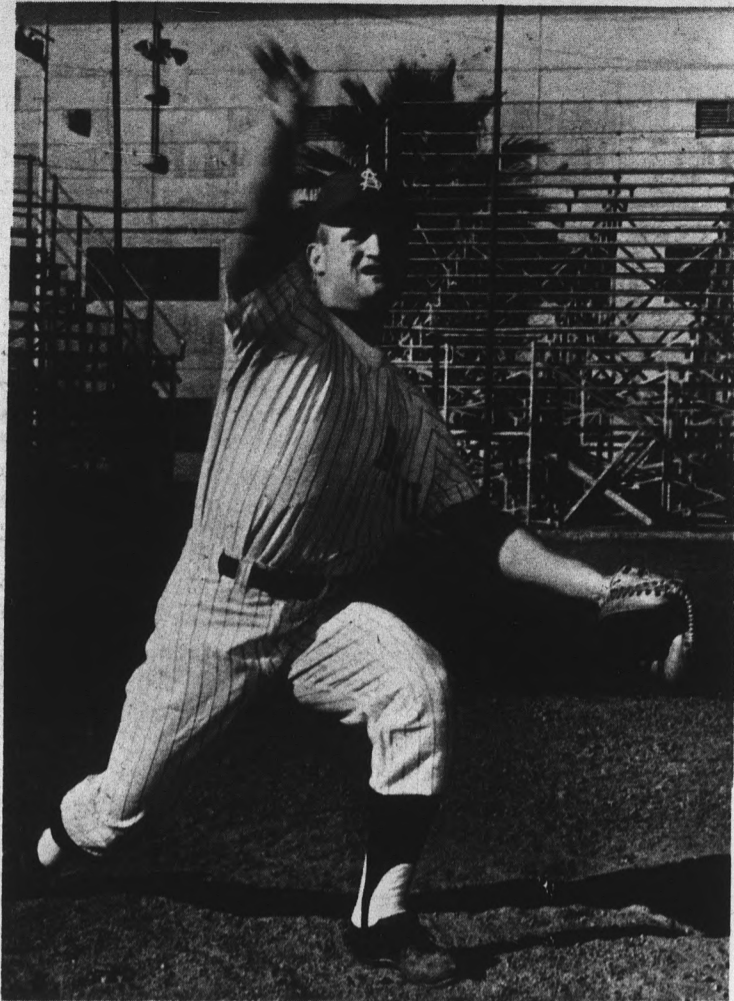
Gentry picked up the victory in relief of starter Jeff Pentland. He scattered two hits over four innings of mound work and struck out six. The two unearned runs came while he was on the hill. It was Gentry's eighth win of the season against a single loss.

PENTLAND TURNED IN a sterling performance for his five innings of work. He allowed two hits and whiffed six.

Centerfielder Linville paced the Devil bats with three hits in five trips to the plate. Dave Grangaard added two hits while Ron Davini had the only extra-base hit for the Devils, a double.

In whipping Grand Canyon for the second time this season, the Devil diamondmen pushed their season record to 33-6.

DAVINI LEADS the Devil regulars in hitting with a .313 aver-



HE'S NO PITCHER — Catcher Ron Davini currently leads the Devil regulars in hitting with a .313 average. He has seven doubles, three triples and three homeruns to his credit.

Chuck McBride Grabs Grid Reins Of Sun Devil Offensive Line Coach

The Sun Devil football staff was finally brought to full strength this week with the naming of Chuck McBride to assume duties as offensive line coach.

Head coach Frank Kush had seen his mentor corps dwindle rapidly early in the semester when three top assistants resigned.

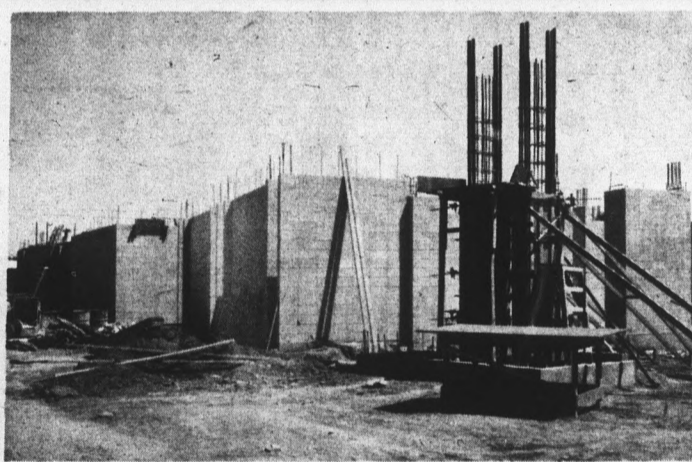
McBride served the past two seasons as a graduate assistant at the University of Colorado where he worked with the offensive line in 1965 and with the defensive secondary in 1966.

In the summer of 1962 McBride signed a professional contract with the Denver Broncos of the American Football League, but a recurring knee injury kept him out of action.

McBride coached football at Fenger High School in Chicago for two years and guided his team to a 7-3 record and a berth in the city play-offs.

In 1965 he returned to Colorado, his alma mater, where he pursued his master's degree and

served on the grid staff under Eddie Crowder.



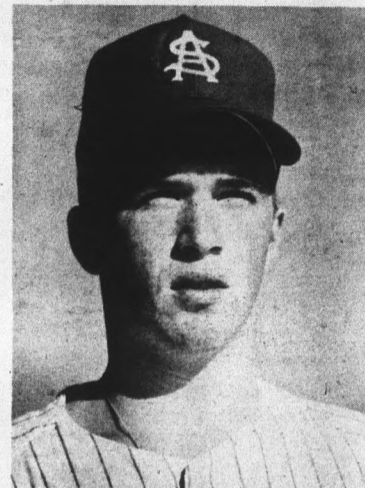
The College Inn

In two short weeks the College Inn has grown from a few reaching pillars to a sprawling masonry structure. Each day, as the blocks fall into place, it becomes more evident that the "Inn" place to live will be ready and waiting for Arizona State University men Sept. 10, 1967.

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LARRY LINVILLE

age. Jack Lind, Nelson and Paulson follow with .307, .305 and .303 averages, respectively.

Tom Burgess is currently pacing the mound corps with a 9-1 record and a 1.16 earned run average. Gentry is 8-1 with an era of 1.48 while Pentland boasts an 11-2 log with an era of 1.79.

Coach Bobby Winkles' squad opens a crucial three-game series with New Mexico Friday at Albuquerque.

The classified ads are alive and well in the STATE PRESS.

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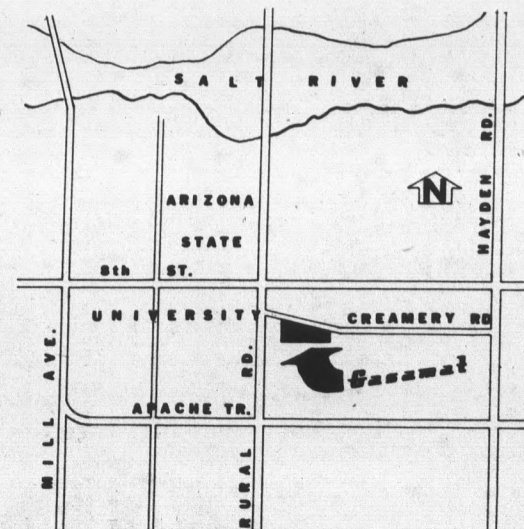


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Ears Pierce Mod Fashions: Here's How They're Hangin'

By LINDA COTTAM
Campus Editor

Is it worth the time and discomfort involved to have your ears pierced, even though jewelry designers have come up with the clever "pierced look" earrings?

Sixteen out of 20 girls questioned who had pierced ears answered "Yes."

The coeds gave a number of different reasons to back their answer, but the one most often used was appearance.

"NOTHING looks like pierced ears except pierced ears," a sophomore education major said. "Even the 'pierced look' earrings look phony."

"I like teeny, tiny earrings," said a freshman business major. "Before my ears were pierced I couldn't wear the small earrings because there so many wires that ruined the look."

Another reason for piercing the ears was given by several of the girls who cited the discomfort of regular earrings.

"OTHER EARRINGS are so tight that they pinch and I had to take mine off halfway

through the day," said one. "Even the pierced look earrings are uncomfortable. But with pierced ones, you can put them on and forget all about them."

One girl, when asked why she had had her ears pierced, answered that someone had given her a pair of pierced earrings for her birthday by mistake, and they were so pretty she hated to just let them sit in the drawer.

Since the bright, flashy mod look seized the fashion market about two years ago, pierced earrings in every imaginable shape, size and color flooded the jewelry counters across the country. These earrings are relatively inexpensive and a girl can collect a full wardrobe of them (10 to 15 pairs) for less than \$30.

SIZES RANGE from tiny pearl or gold beads about the size of a large pin head to long, hangy earrings shaped in rings, loops, all types of geometric figures or combinations of all these.

Most of the girls questioned agreed that it was best to have a medical doctor do the piercing. Surprisingly, however, only

two of the girls had their ears pierced by doctors.

"My girlfriend had hers done by a doctor," said a senior business major. "He took a long time and the holes were uneven, and then a few days later they got infected." She added that the same girl had pierced her roommate's ears without any trouble or complications at all.

THE MAJORITY of the coeds had their ears pierced by friends and roommates. The process usually involves freezing the ear lobes with ice cubes, placing a cork or spool (in two cases a potato was used) behind the lobe and painting a dot of mercurochrome on each lobe to mark the spot for inserting the needle. The ear is then pierced with a large embroidery needle soaked in alcohol. The old practice of pulling a string through the ear and leaving it for two weeks, pulling it back and forth to increase the size of the hole until healing has completed, has been for the most part abandoned.

Instead, small, solid gold earrings are inserted immediately and turned inside the lobe until healing is completed. Alcohol is applied three or four times a day to avoid infection.



Photo by Bill Dempsey

HANG IT IN YOUR EAR — One of the more conservative styles of earrings for pierced ears is the metal 'hangy' type above. Styles on campus lean toward "mod" triangles and bulbs.

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