



Photo by Joan Fisher

THE LOVERS-IN — Digging the modern sounds of a rock 'n' roll group was one of the activities of the estimated 600 lovers-in who crowded Tempe Beach recreation area near the Tempe bridge Sunday afternoon.

Love Is In as Sunners Mass at Tempe Beach

Approximately 600 valley youth, many of them University students, staged a peaceful love-in at Tempe Beach Sunday.

"We just came out there to have fun," said one student, "to express love and get away from hate. There was a smile on every face throughout the afternoon."

PARTICIPANTS WERE asked to dress "freaky" for the occasion. People appeared in a wide variety of attire, ranging from sandals to army boots, granny dresses to short-shorts, and togas to Levis with ventilated rear-ends.

Barefooters were in the majority, beard-wearers in the minority. One participant observed, "actually, there were few

hippies there."

Love and nature were the predominant themes of the show. No pickets, anti or pro-war demonstrators were present.

ACTIVITIES BEGAN around noon. Participants milled, sat on the ground, danced, reclined on mattresses and blankets, drank beer and ice water, played music and rocked to a band called the "Holy Grail." Others engaged in philosophical discussion.

Participants pinned gummed paper stars on their foreheads, placed flowers in their ears, and sold copies of *The Morning Sun*, Tempe's underground newspaper.

Violence was non-existent, Tempe City Police reported.

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Tempe, Arizona

Tuesday, May 2, 1967

Vol. 49—No. 47

Trial Ends After 53 Minutes

Mumbaugh Awaits Verdict

By VALERIE JONES

It was all over in less than an hour.

The trial of David R. Mumbaugh, accused of the first-degree murder of coed Laura Bernstein, began at 9:58 yesterday morning and the court adjourned at 11:04, with a 15 minute recess intervening — leaving a total of 53 minutes.

Verdict in the case will be given Thursday at 9:30 a.m. by Superior Court Judge George B. Sterling. Right to a jury trial was waived last week by Mumbaugh's attorneys Robert Corcoran and Jay Dushoff.

PROSECUTOR HAROLD D. Martin called the only witness, Detective Sgt. Dale Douglas of the Tempe Police Department.

Douglas identified himself, then answered the only question put to him, "Were you on duty the night Laura Bernstein's body was found?"

Douglas testified that he investigated the homicide that night and was in charge of the investigation leading to Mumbaugh's arrest. This testimony was given to prove jurisdiction in the case.

AS SOON AS Douglas testified, both prosecution and defense attorneys rested.

Defense and prosecution attorneys said all other evidence had been examined in previous hearings. All previous testimony and evidence was re-submitted as evidence in this trial.

Thirty-four exhibits were en-

tered as evidence by the prosecution. Objections were raised by Corcoran to 10 of these and all but one was overruled. An objection to the submission of a knife belonging to Sgt. Douglas was taken under advisement. The knife allegedly had been misidentified by Mumbaugh as his own the night he was arrested. Corcoran's objections were mainly based on the Mir-

anda case—where police failed to advise the suspect of his rights.

CORCORAN STATED that a number of the exhibits were "the fruit of a poison tree" without legal basis.

Blood-stained clothing, allegedly worn by Mumbaugh the night of the murder, was introduced as evidence.

(Continued on page 2)

State Press is Tops For 2nd Straight Year

For the second year in a row, the State Press has been declared the top college newspaper in the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association.

At the RMCPA convention last weekend in Laramie, Wyo., State Press staffers were also named for 11 individual awards in competition with nearly 40 other colleges and universities in seven Rocky Mountain states.

JOHN POLICH was awarded first place in the news writing competition and second place in news photo competition for his coverage of the Laura Bernstein murder.

Con Kues received a first place award for his feature photo appearing on the cover of *Weekend* entitled "Girl Watching." He also was awarded an

honorable mention in the news photo contest.

Four other staffers captured second place honors: Bill Thomas, sports stories; George Wood, feature photos; John Trujillo, cartoons and Editor Gregory Christopher, editorials.

Christopher, RMCPA Arizona chairman, also won a second place cash prize of \$10 in news writing competition with other convention delegates covering a luncheon speech of Wyoming Sen. Clifford Hansen.

OTHER HONORABLE mention awards went to John Wallace and Richard Cantor in the news photo and feature photo competition.

In yearbook competition, *Sahuaro* was named third for the best use of color.

Hesitant Toadlegs Spring 'Days' to Success

By JOAN FISHER

They screamed, they taunted, they cheered, but no amount of coaxing can move toads faster than toads want to move.

The Lambda Chi Alpha Library Toad Hop last Thursday afternoon was a laudable success by anybody's standards—except maybe the toads'.

John Busdicker, Toad Hop chairman, says that the 140 entries brought in \$650 including prizes and trophies. Proceeds are donated to Hayden Library.

"There seemed to be greater interest than last year," he said. "The crowd was better and stayed to the end."

The crowd of 1,000 waited quietly on bleachers and in trees along College Ave. while the "best dressed toad" was judged. "Nurse," complete with striped cap and cloak, won for the Property Control staff.

The action, or lack of it, began when the first group of slithy mongers was placed in a bottomless container at the center of a 14-foot chalk circle.

When the gun was fired, so to speak, the container was lifted and—nothing happened. The toads sat immobile in the last rays of sunshine; the crowd was silent.

Suddenly, an inspired toadie came to life—perhaps, as announcer Dave Shehorn



Photo by Bill Dempsey

"NURSE" TOAD Best-Dressed Award Winner

suggested, one dipped in Southern Comfort or injected with sugar.

Before the roused crowd could shout more than "Come on, you lousy toads!,"

the first winner was over the chalk boundary.

Before the "hop" ended, the MU toad had captured both the organizations and sweepstakes prizes. Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity won in their divisions. Best pledge toads were entered by Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Theta Chi fraternity.

After the last race, the tired toads were put out to pasture, or wherever tired toads go. Then the collage of students, children and curious bystanders adjourned to the grassy area back of the LL Building to cheer their favorite sororities in the greased pig chase.

Kathy Russel and Nancy Bell won for Pi Beta Phi with Alpha Delta Pi and Chi Omega tied for second place.

Tired, happy and hungry, the spectators then rounded out their day at the Alpha Gamma Rho (Aggies) barbecue.

At the Blue Key Carnival Friday, Robert Castillo held the winning ticket for the Honda 110. Other winners included Matt Anderson, Ernie Card, Margie Grantham, Mrs. Roscoe Bryant, Emory Michel, S. A. Titus, Marleen Nelson and James Cristea.

Several prizes are as yet unclaimed. See story, page three.

news

CAMPUS COOLING TO CLOSE DOWN —

Early Summer to Simmer

Paper fans and ice cubes will be in order for students planning to stay on campus between May 29 and June 8.

The Physical Plant, which runs the refrigeration units for most of the buildings on campus, will be shut down during those 11 days, according to George Zelenski, physical plant director.

The shutdown will be in effect while 119 pipe connections are made under Palm Walk. Larger pipes are being installed underneath the alley that runs between the Alumni House and Life Science Building to Van Ness Street, to accommodate the new buildings on the east side of campus.

Zelenski said all buildings except Administration, Life Science, Business Administration, Agriculture, Palo Verde and the MU will be without cooling. These buildings have their own

cooling units which will be switched into the central cooling system when they eventually wear out.

Spilled Milk No Problem For Ingenious Milkman

Sirens shrilled Wednesday morning shortly after 11 at the MU. Campus Security officers, hearing a siren blaring near the MU and sensing a possible disaster, rushed to the scene with their sirens sounding the emergency.

The officers were dumbfounded to find the siren inside a Carnation milk truck parked behind

the MU. The driver of the truck, John Slark, reported that he had fixed the siren to his truck to protect against possible thefts while he was making deliveries.

Clark was filling ice cream machines in the MU when the siren went off. He theorized that someone had probably tried to get into the truck while he was in the MU, but was scared off by the siren.

MORE ABOUT —

Mumbaugh Awaits Verdict

(Continued from page 1)

began.

Other exhibits included volumes of testimony from previous hearings; a waiver of rights signed by Mumbaugh the night of his arrest Sept. 29; a Xerox copy of a police report taken that night; photographs of the Casa Loma Hotel where the body was found and the body; and the alleged murder weapon — a knife — found in the canal.

JUDGE STERLING took under advisement a motion to suppress Mumbaugh's waiver of rights. Corcoran had objected to any transcript relating to Mumbaugh's confession. Judge Sterling said he would consider the confession only in relation to the suppression hearing and not in relation to the trial.

Motions for a continuance of the trial and a change of venue were both denied before the trial

Miss Bernstein was found stabbed to death the night of Sept. 21 on the darkened veranda of the Casa Loma Hotel, Fourth Street and Mill. She had been on her way to visit a friend, Ellen Ruth Lomars, who had lived in the hotel.

MUMBAUGH WAS arrested Sept. 29, eight days after Miss Bernstein's body was discovered. Mumbaugh reported finding the body to police. At that time he said he had been looking at used cars in a nearby lot with a friend. Discrepancies in his story, police said, led to his arrest.

Miss Bernstein had been on campus less than two weeks before her death. She was from Fair Lawn, N.J., and had transferred to ASU to be near her fiancé. They were to be married at Christmas.

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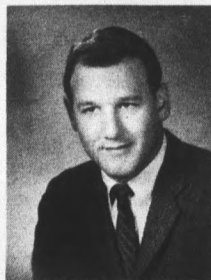
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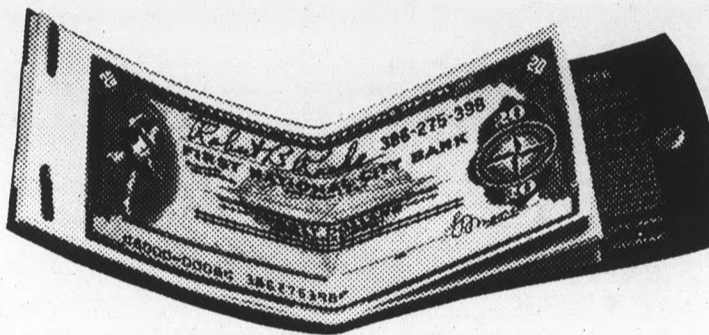
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Educators, Administrators Chorus: 'Publish or Perish Problem Absent'

BY TERRY ROSS
(First of a Two-Part Series.)

"The perish part of 'publish or perish' does not apply here," according to Dr. Gerald Kleinfeld, assistant professor of history.

In a publish or perish situation faculty members must either publish scholarly works or face dismissal. This policy exists at many well known universities where there is stiff competition for faculty positions.

Dr. Kleinfeld said that in the five years he has been here he knows of no one having been dismissed for not publishing.

"I don't think it exists as a very serious problem at ASU," said Dr. Evar Nering, chairman of the Department of Mathematics. "If the attitude exists, it is on the part of the faculty and not the administration."

Dean Lee Thompson of the College of Engineering Sciences also doubted that a publish or perish situation exists here. "There definitely is no policy position or administrative statements suggesting such a policy," he said.

ADMINISTRATIVE support was added to this faculty con-

sensus by Vice President Gordon Castle. "We respect and honor good teaching," he said.

But though the perish or dismissal part of "publish or perish" apparently does not exist here, publication does seem to have influence in some areas.

"The chances for promotion are a little better with publication," commented Dean Karl Dannenfeldt of the College of Liberal Arts.

DR. ROY DOYLE, assistant dean of the College of Education, agreed publication was a factor that contributed to promotion, but stressed that it was not the only factor considered.

But there seems to be some administrative disagreement on this point. Vice President Castle, who is closely connected with faculty promotions, felt it was not really a factor. "I have no real basis for this feeling, however, because I've only been here two years," he added.

A slightly different viewpoint was contributed by Dr. Frederick Lindstrom, professor of sociology. He feels promotion and salary increases are based more on faculty demand by other universities.

Another university's desire for a faculty member is often increased — and consequently his value to the University — by his publications record, he said.

PROMOTIONS are also obtained through "exceptional institutional usefulness," he con-

tinued, which he characterized as administrative skills or unusual community service.

Dr. Nering agreed faculty members are "in a better position to receive competitive offers if they publish." He noted that the stature of the University is also increased by faculty publications.

"Publication is a convenient measure of a man's achievement," he added. "Other areas are more difficult to evaluate."

Tomorrow: Future Trends.

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.



A Paul Johnson Original*

* Leg Bracelet, of course.



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Placement

The following employers will interview qualified candidates tomorrow, Thursday and Friday in MU & Appointments for educational interviews should be made in Admin. 102. Commercial interview appointments should be made in Admin. 101.

EDUCATIONAL

Mar 5 — Marana USD, Marana, Ariz. (near Tucson), Elementary.

COMMERCIAL

Mar 3 — Robertshaw Controls Co.: EE, ME (BAM) for design, development, production for the aeronautical division in Anaheim, Calif. Also summer employment for sophomores and juniors in EE & ME. Internal Revenue Service: Any academic discipline for training as a revenue officer in California.

Mar 4 — Arizona State Welfare Department: All Lib Arts, all Bus. Admin. (B) interested in social work for the state of Arizona.

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STUDIO

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A Treasured Tradition.....

editorial

Editor's Note:

In accordance with our stated intention to devote this week's editorial pages to a reasonably thorough discussion of the Vietnamese war, we are suspending our usual policy of not printing lengthy letters.

Editor:

It was considerate of the State Press to refrain from identifying the school, or schools, from which Messrs. Heatherly and Jacobsen received their political science degrees, for it might be embarrassing to find that two of their students had survived four years of study without being able to distinguish fact from opinion.

For example, with respect to the first of the authors' "normal replies," two of the most relevant documents pertaining to the origin of the present conflict in Vietnam are the "Agreement On The Cessation of Hostilities In Vietnam," signed in Geneva by representatives of the Vietminh forces and France on July 20, 1954, and the "Final Declaration Of The Geneva Conference," acknowledged a day later by the participating nations, with the exception of the United States and the government of Bao Dai.

ARTICLES five, six, and seven of the latter document are especially pertinent and read in part:

"5) The Conference takes note of the clauses in the agreement on the cessation of hostilities in Vietnam to the effect that no military base under the control of a foreign state may be established in the regrouping zones of the two parties (i.e., the northern and southern zones of Vietnam), the latter having the obligation to see that the zones allotted to them shall not constitute part of any military alliance and shall not be utilized for the resumption of hostilities or in the service of an aggressive policy. . . .

6) The Conference recognizes that the essential purpose of the agreement relating to Vietnam is to settle military questions with a view to ending hostilities and that the military demarcation line is provisional and should not in any way be interpreted as constituting a political or territorial boundary. . . .

7) The Conference declares that, so far as Vietnam is concerned, the settlement of political problems, effected on the basis of respect for the princi-

ples of independence, unity, and territorial integrity, shall permit the Vietnamese people to enjoy the fundamental freedoms, guaranteed by democratic institutions established as a result of free general elections by secret ballot. In order to insure that sufficient progress in the restoration of peace has been made, and that all the necessary conditions obtain for free expression of the national will, general elections shall be held in July, 1956, under the supervision of an international commission composed of representatives of the Member States of the International Supervisory Commission, referred to in the agreement on the cessation of hostilities. Consultations will be held on this subject between the competent representative authorities of the two zones from July 20, 1955, onward."

Now, international law can be a tricky thing, as the recent world court decision on South Africa testifies, and one might, with some justification, hesitate at hazarding a guess as to what the opinion of the court would be in a matter such as Vietnam. We have, in fact, recently seen public pronouncements favoring both sides of the conflict by different groups of American lawyers.

Still, the layman could be forgiven perhaps, if he were to interpret the above documents as saying that the Republic of Vietnam is not, in fact, a country and that as one half of a country temporarily divided it is not permitted to receive military aid from SEATO or any other alliance.

AND WHO violated the Geneva agreements? Everyone, but the following excerpts from reports of the International Control Commission, charged with the responsibility of reporting on compliance and non-compliance of the agreements by the parties, are illuminating:

"84) . . . Neither party has fulfilled in their entirety these obligations (i.e., implementation of the agreements). As has been revealed in the preceding paragraphs, the degree of cooperation given to the commission by the two parties has not

been the same. While the Commission has experienced difficulties in North Vietnam, the major part of its difficulties has arisen in South Vietnam. (Report of 1956).

Taking all the facts into consideration, and basing itself on its own observations and authorized statements made in the United States of America and the Republic of Vietnam, the Commission concludes that the Republic of Vietnam has violated articles 16 and 17 of the Geneva Agreement in receiving the increased military aid from the United States of America in the absence of any established credit in its favor.

THE COMMISSION is also of the view that, though there may not be any formal military alliance between the governments of the United States of America and the Republic of Vietnam, the establishment of a U.S. Military Assistance Command in South Vietnam, as well as the introduction of a large number of U.S. military personnel beyond the stated strength of the Military Assistance Advisory Group, amounts to a factual military alliance, which is prohibited under Article 19 of the Geneva Agreement. . . ."

The remainder of the authors' statements are of such a tenuous nature that no meaningful reply, short of a full scale debate, is possible.

But, beyond the pro's and con's of the morality and legality of our involvement in Vietnam, and I certainly do not wish to minimize these, there exist other considerations of great importance. One of these is that although it may appear that we are fighting the small half-nation of North Vietnam we are, in fact, at war with the Soviet Union, and under circumstances highly favorable to that nation. In the final analysis, what we face in Southeast Asia is an unlimited source of manpower from the Asian nations, and as much material assistance as the Soviet Union deems it necessary to lend to the conflict.

THUS, THE decision rests essentially with Russia, and it is not unthinkable that in their view we are severely overextended, and in no position to push the way to a successful conclusion, from our point of view, without the threat of nu-

clear war. We will then have to ask ourselves, as the Russians asked themselves during the Cuban missile crisis, "Is it worth it?"

Paul H. Smith

Editor:

Where are the caissons?
I can hear the caissons.
Up from the caissons of my heart
The fervent drums of my heart
Draped by Old Glory—Christ!
Your blood's feeding my glory.
Where are the caissons?
I can hear the caissons.
Up from dark, damp caverns of my heart
The sirens of my heart.
The sky is black. There are no stars.
I am a dead soldier. I am sorry.
I am sorry for you.
That you do not understand.
I do not hear the caissons.
I do not hear the voices of my wife or my child.
I am a dead soldier.
I am sorry. I am sorry.

G. B. Pacernick

Editor:

According to a speech coverage which appeared in State Press, Dr. Thomas F. Hoult accused Americans who assert "that Communists are, by definition, evil, and that, therefore, wherever Communism appears, evil must prevail," of paranoia.

Now perhaps the good professor has forgotten that old socialist Benito Mussolini. When socialistic Nazism established itself in Germany, did that mean Adolf Hitler was less evil than Mussolini had been? Of course, not! In fact, the two were of the same stock. Hitler's brand of Fascist socialism (supposedly "nationalistic") was no better, but if anything, as bad or worse than Mussolini's. No one can doubt the intrinsic evil of both systems. And Communism, when it pops up, is equally evil everywhere.

DR. HOULT ignorantly assumes that Communism is an economic system. Yes, it is that. But it is so much more.

The point is this: Communism is a godless, atheistic, amoral blight on mankind. It is a totalitarian monster. Under the rule of this horrible system, individualism is cast aside in a heartless "greatest good for the greatest number" collectivist deception. Such a government reduces all but a few party bosses to groveling animals with slave status.

It would be interesting to hear Dr. Hoult try to explain to the Hungarian people that Communism is not evil. Or for that matter, he could tell us all why there are thousands of refugees who monthly gladly leave Ho Chi Minh's communal "paradise."

OR HOW ABOUT Hoult's giving a speech to the widows and children of the 33,000 mayors, town councilmen, tribal chieftains, and other leaders of South Vietnam who have been murdered by those wonderfully "democratic" friends of humanity, the Viet Cong, and the subject would be the "Goodness and Morality of our Brothers to the North." (Keep in mind, too, that when a Viet Cong group assassinates a person, it doesn't stop with his death. No, the rebels then drag cut-up remains through the streets to warn others that opposition to the "liberators" is not encouraged.)

With the same cruelty as we have seen in Poland, East Germany, Bulgaria, Hungary, China, and even later, North Korea, the Vietcong carries on its brutal war of intimidation. Of course the people agree, or they too are strewn through the streets for all to see. If such brutal violence now occurs, how can anything short of what Hoult termed "repression on an unprecedented scale" help but take place after the Communists take control?

Why is it so hard to believe that, as in Algeria with the FLN, the Communists are busy building their empire, this time to include Vietnam?

ALL THESE hypocritical cries of "inhumanity" and "murder" from modern liberals are as galling as they are stupid to anyone with half a grain of sense left. Where is all this compassion a te "humanitarian love and concern for our brothers" who are enslaved behind the iron curtain to this day? That day is coming for the people of South Vietnam if Hoult's crew has its way.

He criticises American bombing as ineffective. He's right, there. Lt. Norde Wilson, veteran Navy pilot with 125 combat missions under his belt, said on campus recently that enough strategic targets have not been hit.

Top military sources say the country could win this pitiful little excuse for a war in a matter of weeks if we first get the slightest wisp of a will to win: bombing Hanoi mercilessly and blockading Haiphong, the major port city.

IT IS GOOD to know that Thomas F. Hoult is such a fine military authority that, as a sociologist, he assumes to know more than the greatest military minds this country has. Hope he sleeps well tonight knowing that American men are dying to protect his right to stab them in the back verbally. And make no mistake about it; they're fighting evil!

Joseph J. Simms, Jr.

The editor reserves the right to edit any letters submitted for publication. Libelous or obscene letters will not be accepted. If possible, letters should be kept to a maximum of 250 words.

state press

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calendar

Today Clubs

2:40 p.m. Conservatives for Concerted Action will hold its first meeting in SS 102. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

6 p.m. Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, will hold an initiation banquet in the MU ballroom. Douglas H. Driggs, Chairman of the Board at Western Savings and Loan Association, will speak.

AWS "DAISY DAYS"

7-10 p.m. A "Sunshine Breakfast" will be held in McClintock B for all women students. Cost will be 75 cents for all the pancakes you can eat. The money will go to the McClintock scholarship fund.

5 p.m. A dinner for faculty women will be held in PV Main.

7:30 p.m. The AWS Fashion Show will be presented in PV Main. Seven door prizes will be given away.

10:30 p.m. Dr. Charles Combs will speak in Gammage Hall.

Fine Arts

8 p.m. "Los Folkoristas," Mexican folksong group, will perform in Gammage Auditorium. The group of 14 is sponsored by Vesta Club and the Mexican Chamber of Commerce. Tickets are on sale at

Gammage box office for \$1 and \$1.50. The money will go into Vesta Club's scholarship fund which aids outstanding students from Arizona schools.

Tomorrow Lectures

2:30 p.m. "Points of Decision" will present a seminar on "Values, Which Ones?" in MU 211. Speakers will be: Dr. Wayne Maes, Educational Psychology Department to discuss the "Dynamics of Decision Making"; Prof. Richard Dahl, associate professor of law, to give "The Legalist Approach"; Father Thomas Walsh, Director of Newman Center, to discuss "The Religionist Approach"; Dr.

John Hudson, assistant professor of sociology, to present "The Humanist Approach" and "The Existentialist Approach" by T. A. Votichenko, assistant professor of philosophy. The seminar is sponsored by the cooperative campus ministry.

3:30 p.m. The Geology Colloquium will present Marc Hoyer to lecture on the "Puget Peak Avalanche" in Ag 150.

4 p.m. "Interaction of Light & Carbon Dioxide in the Morphogenesis of Certain Fungal Organisms" will be discussed by Blaine Dinger in LSC 257 and 255.

Clubs

5:15 p.m. The Circle K Club will meet for dinner in PVE cafeteria. Pictures from the April 14 Playboy Dance are available in Best B, room 4.

7:30 p.m. The Outing Club will meet at the Village Inn to finalize plans for a scuba diving trip to Mexico. Plans for a rescue squad will also be discussed. Everyone interested is invited.

7:30 p.m. La Liga Panamerica

Three Winners: Claim Winnings

Three winners of Blue Key Carnival door prizes have yet to claim their winnings.

Gifts from the Beef House (ticket 954), Ragsdale's Shell (ticket 1214), and Studio M (ticket 957) have not been claimed.

Winners should contact Chuck Sims at 967-2507 or Pat McMullan at 966-1998.

If the prizes have not been claimed within ten days, another drawing will be held.

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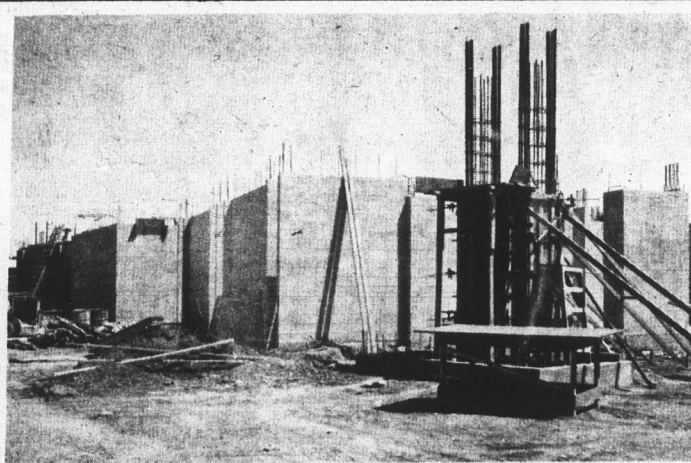
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Sky Harbor, Phoenix — 273-1201

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Professional Typing

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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.

Our file of room contracts grows as rapidly as the building. Almost one quarter of the outstanding accommodations have already been chosen. See our model room at 401 East Apache Blvd. and select a desirable location.

Please call at our temporary office at the corner of Apache Blvd. and Normal Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Slemmons, resident managers, will show you a sample room, give you pertinent information, and take your reservation for Fall. Call 967-7828 for further information

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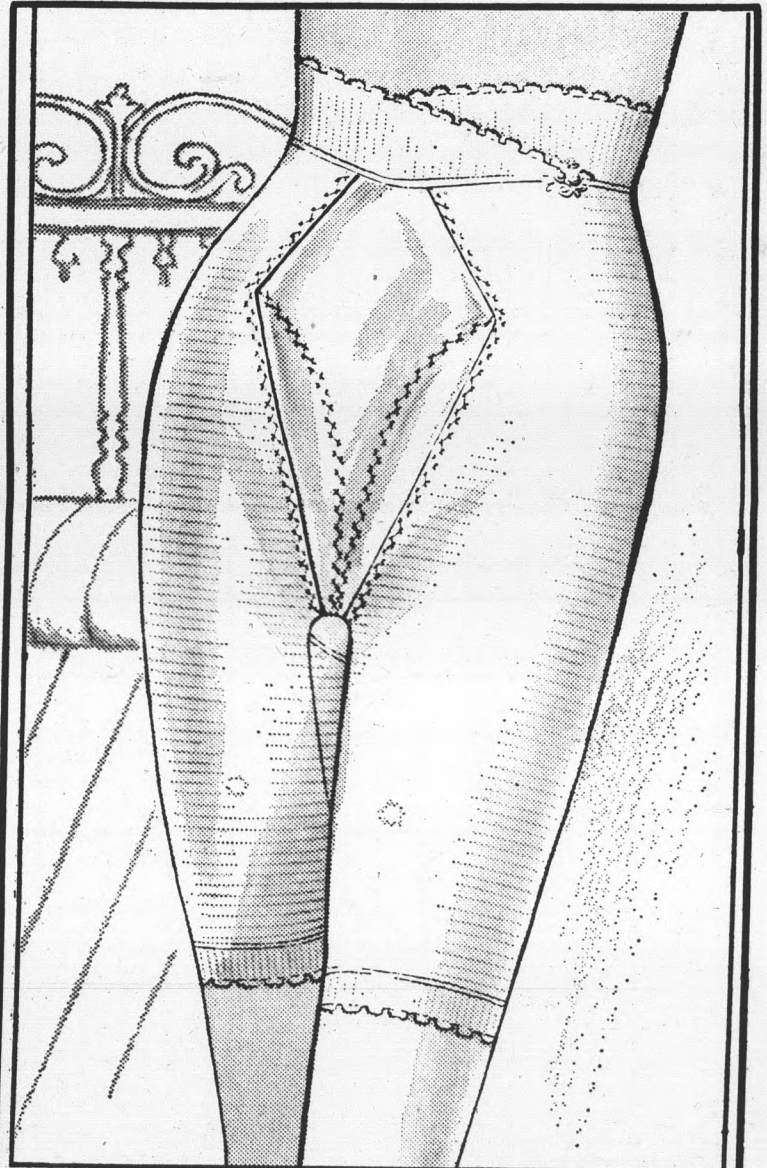
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Fine Arts

8:15 p.m. A Violin Graduate Recital will be performed by Ellen Haskell in the MU ballroom.

Activities

6 p.m. "I Feel Pretty" workshop for studying secretarial procedures will hold a banquet at Sir George's Restaurant. Sandra Linn, president of the Kachina chapter of the National Secretaries Association, will speak.



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Three Students Injured In Two-Car Crack-Up

Kathleen Trapp, a 22-year-old senior who is just three semester hours away from graduation, was injured when the sports car in which she was riding collided with another vehicle early Saturday morning. The accident occurred at the corner of 6th St. and Stadium Dr.

"Kit" was riding in a car driven by former ASU student Jim Fietlsen, 22. She and Fietlsen, along with Gary Glardon, a 25-year-old 1965 ASU graduate and member of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity, were on their way to meet Wendy Strang, also a 22-year-old senior, when the accident occurred. All three were treated at Scottsdale Baptist

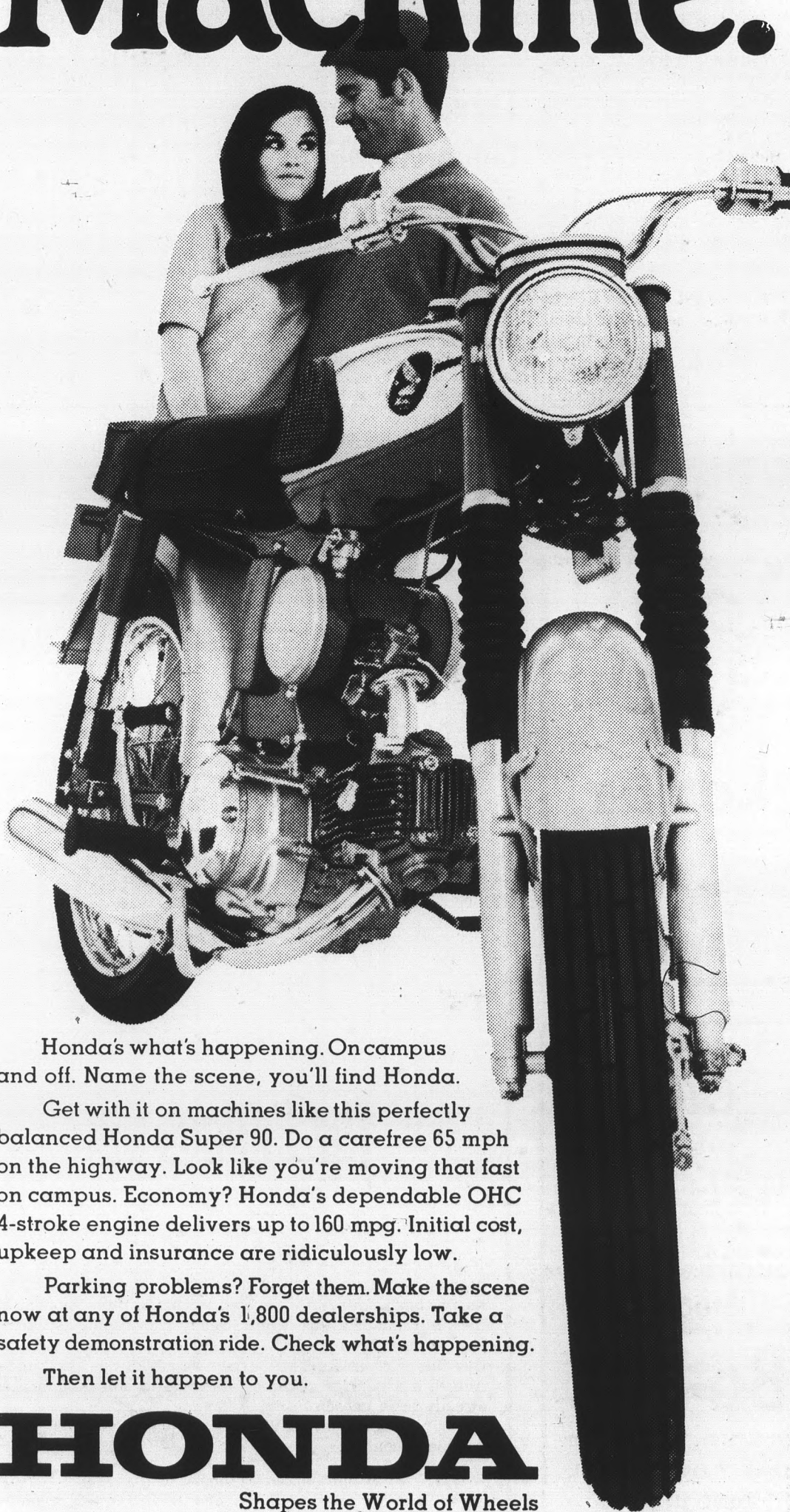
Hospital and released.

The other vehicle was driven by Douglas P. Pennington, 18, a sophomore and member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. Neither he nor his passenger, Richard R. Sooy, also a sophomore ATO, were injured.

At the hospital, Mrs. Trapp said that Friday afternoon Wendy had quipped that they would probably have an accident that night. That same afternoon, Fietlsen, joking with Glardon, asked him how long he thought it would take him to wreck his TR-3.

University Police say their investigation is not yet complete. No citations have been issued.

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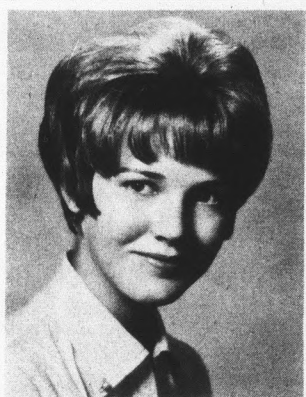
See the "Invisible Circle" color film at your local Honda dealer's. Pick up a color brochure and safety pamphlet, or write: American Honda Motor Co., Inc., Dept. C-8, Box 50, Gardena, Calif. 90247. ©1967, AHM.

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Wind, Lobos Blow Over Devils

The wind that blew in Albuquerque over the weekend blew no good as the Devil baseball team dropped two out of three games to New Mexico.

When the wind finally stopped, the Devils found themselves in the cellar of the WAC Southern Division with a 2-4 record.

Hollandia Inflicts Soccer Reprisal

Revenge-minded Hollandia defeated the Sun Devil soccer squad 1-0 Saturday in the German Knock-out Cup Tournament to smash the Devils' hopes for two consecutive cup championships this season.

Two weeks ago the Tempe eleven beat the same Hollandians 1-0 to win the Financial Knock-out Cup, but were foiled this weekend on a lone penalty shot midway in the second half.

Hollandia's scoring opportunity came when halfback George Ibarra committed a foul inside the Devil penalty box and Hollandia was awarded a free kick. The ball flew past goalie Tom Risley for the only mark of the contest.

Hollandia went on to win the tournament. In addition to beating the Devils, the champions also defeated league first-place finisher, UofA, 2-1 in the tournament's first round.

Arizona leads the trio with a 4-2 slate while the Lobos are 3-3.

THE LOBOS took the first two contests by scores of 5-2 and 17-13, before the Tempe nine salvaged the final game 9-2 in a six-inning stint which was called an inning short due to inclement weather.

New Mexico captured the series opener Friday as the Devils could muster only five hits off Bob McAulay and Ralph Sallee. On the other hand, the Lobos collected ten safeties off Jeff Pentland as the Devil southpaw received his third straight defeat after winning his first 11 games.

THE LOBOS "eked" by the

Devils 17-13 in the Saturday opener as a total of 39 hits were sprayed in the marathon contest with the Devils collecting 22 of those.

Tom Burgess took the loss, his second against ten victories as the Lobos rallied for eight runs in the bottom of the eighth inning to obtain the victory.

All wasn't lost though as the Devils took the nightcap behind the pitching of Gary Gentry. Gentry scattered six hits while striking out eight in picking up his ninth season win against one lone setback.

Leftfielder Ralph Carpenter helped trigger the Devil win with a three-run homer in the first inning.

Devil Tracksters Batter Cinders For First in 220, 2-Mile Relay

Walnut, Calif., site of the Mount San Antonio College Relays, proved to be a tough nut to crack for Coach Baldy Castillo's trackmen.

The Devils braved cold windy weather to win two first places in the meet against top teams like the Southern California Striders and UCLA.

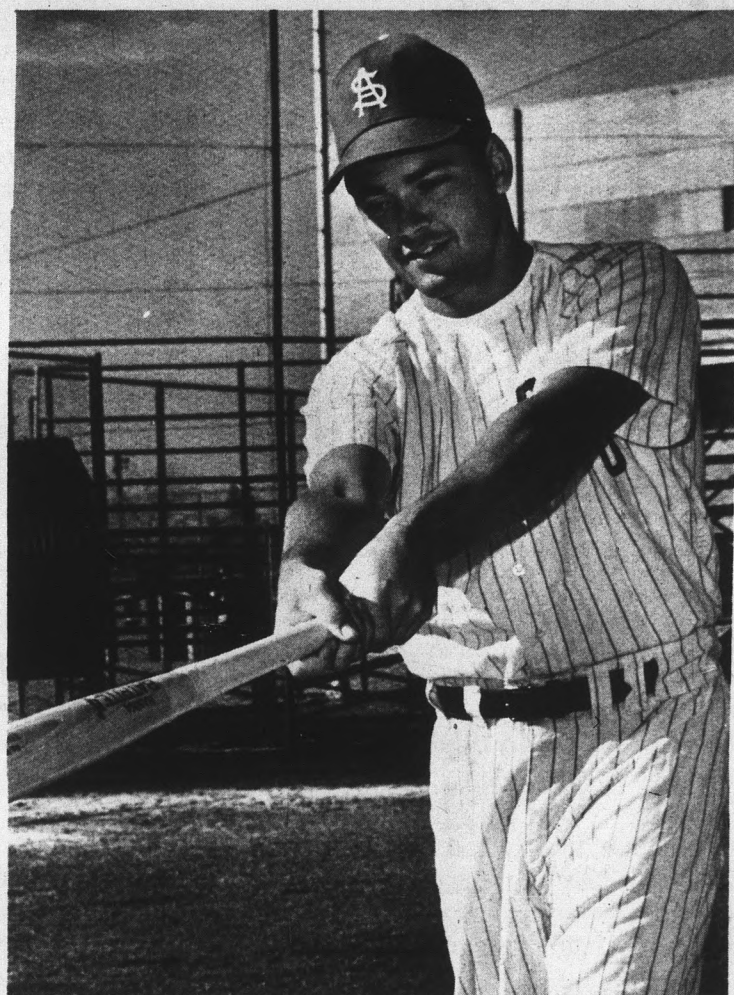
Jerry Bright edged out two opponents to win in the 220 with a time of 20.7. Second and third place runners posted times of 20.8 and 20.9. Bright battled to a fourth in the 100-meter dash

with a 10.3, one-tenth of a second behind first place.

The second Devil win came in the two-mile relay with Ken Robinson, Larry Berryhill, Paul Longstreth and Ron Freeman beating out teams from Los Angeles State, San Jose State and the Southern California Striders with a time of 7:43.0.

Other Devils placing in the top five were: Jerry Jobski, third place in the 10,000-meters with a time of 30:26.8 and Louie Scott, fourth place in the 5,000-meters with 14:03.2.

sports



WRIST ROLL — Leftfielder Ralph Carpenter, recently delegated to a starting role, cracked his sixth home-run of the season in the third game of the New Mexico series to key a 9-2 Devil victory.

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Final Exam Schedule

Second Semester, 1966-67

All Classes Regularly Scheduled on MWF or Daily at:	Examination is Scheduled on:
7:40- 8:30	Mon. May 22 at 7:40- 9:30
8:40- 9:30	Mon. May 22 at 1:00- 2:50
9:40-10:30	Wed. May 24 at 10:00-11:50
10:40-11:30	Tues. May 23 at 10:00-11:50
11:40-12:30	Mon. May 22 at 10:00-11:50
12:40- 1:30	Thur. May 25 at 10:00-11:50
1:40- 2:30	Wed. May 24 at 7:40- 9:30
2:40- 3:30	Tues. May 23 at 7:40- 9:30
3:40- 4:30	Thur. May 25 at 3:40- 5:30
4:30- 5:30	Fri. May 26 at 3:40- 5:30

All Classes Regularly Scheduled on TTh or TThS at:	Examination is Scheduled on:
7:40- 8:30	Fri. May 26 at 1:00- 2:50
7:40- 8:55	Fri. May 26 at 1:00- 2:50
8:40- 9:30	Wed. May 24 at 3:40- 5:30
9:15-10:30	Thur. May 25 at 7:40- 9:30
9:40-10:30	Thur. May 25 at 7:40- 9:30
10:40-11:30	Wed. May 24 at 1:00- 2:50
10:40-11:55	Wed. May 24 at 1:00- 2:50
11:40-12:30	Tues. May 23 at 3:40- 5:30
12:15- 1:30	Tues. May 23 at 1:00- 2:50
12:40- 1:30	Tues. May 23 at 1:00- 2:50
1:40- 2:30	Thur. May 25 at 1:00- 2:50
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2:40- 3:30	Fri. May 26 at 7:40- 9:30
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4:30- 5:30	Fri. May 26 at 10:00-11:50
4:40- 5:55	Fri. May 26 at 10:00-11:50

1st GRADER IN 2nd GRADE? —

Payne School in Trial Period

Fourth graders talking about molecules and atoms or a first grader in a second grade class is nothing unusual at Payne Laboratory School.

Located just northwest of the Education Building, the school is in its second year of a three-year trial period of team teaching, non-graded primary classes and a combined science class of fourth, fifth and sixth graders that teaches basic theory.

THE SCIENCE class was combined on the theory that certain subjects do not have to be taught at certain age levels. "The idea is to allow for individual learning," explained William E. Stansell, principal of the school. "The varied abilities in the combined class provide the children with a sense of security and with a challenge at the same time. The situation also allows the sixth graders to help the fourth graders, thereby learning as they themselves teach."

In the team teaching system, the 90 children in the first three grades are divided down the middle into two groups, each of which is assigned a teacher.

ALSO LIMITED to the first three grades is the ungraded system of learning. "We utilize the child where we find him in terms of his ability," said Stansell. "The system allows for a great deal of flexibility."

The mature first grader may do second grade work, or an immature second grader may work on a first grade level. The children can be, and are, shifted many times throughout the year. "Ostensibly, we could keep them in the primary grades for four years, or until they are ready for the fourth grade, but in practice we don't hold any back," Stansell said.

Originally, Payne Laboratory School was a training ground for student teachers from the University until it was no longer feasible in view of the University's size. Since then, Payne has served as an observation

ground for education students.

THE PRESENT school buildings have been in use since 1956 when the old Payne Laboratory School was destroyed by fire. Payne now has more than eight classrooms and a staff of 11 teaching a total enrollment of about 200 from kindergarten through sixth grade.

Although many of the students are University professors' children, the Payne Lab school is open to the public. Children who have a brother or sister in school already, however, are given priority over those on the waiting list.

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