

Classes Will Dismiss For Honors Program

Miss Roberta Jean Elliott will receive the year's top academic award this morning during the annual Honors Day convocation which begins at 10:40 in Gammage Auditorium.

The program will honor students who have demonstrated

outstanding scholastic achievement during the past two semesters. All classes scheduled for 10:40 today have been cancelled, according to President G. Homer Durham.

The major address, "The Supreme Court and Criminal Law Enforcement," will be delivered

by Dr. J.A.C. Grant, professor of political science and academic assistant to the president at UCLA.

The program, open to the University community, will begin with performances of the Torelli-Walther "Concerto in A Minor" and the Lenglais "Te Deum" by Charles Brown, University organist, after which President Durham will speak.

Scholars to be cited for national awards are Mrs. Nancy Kryder, genetics; Christopher Niggle, economics; and John Underwood, French, recipients of Woodrow Wilson Foundation fellowships. Geoffrey Creede, mathematics, and William McMillan, chemical engineering, will receive National Science Foundation fellowships. Miss Virginia Mae Hyde will receive a Phi Kappa Phi fellowship for her work in English.

The convocation will close with the Hopkins-Dresskell "Alma Mater."

4,000 to Participate At Graduation Fete

The 81st annual commencement exercise will be held in Sun Devil Stadium, at 8 p.m. May 26. Nearly 4,000 students have filed applications for graduate and undergraduate degrees.

Featured speakers for the graduation program will be Gov. Jack Williams, President G. Homer Durham, and George W. Chambers, president of the Arizona Board of Regents and a member of the Tempe Normal School class of 1917.

"Not all students who filed applications for graduation will actually graduate," said Alfred Thomas Jr., registrar and director of admissions. "Many of them will not have completed graduation requirements by the deadline."

Honorary doctor of law degrees will be presented to Dr. Harold D. Richardson, university professor of education; Dr. K.N.C. Leebrick, president of the Tempe Normal School class of 1906; and Dr. Robert J. Hannelly, president of the Maricopa County Junior College District.

Baccalaureate services will be held May 21 at 8 p.m. in Sun Devil Stadium. Dr. Samuel Burkhard, professor emeritus of education, will deliver the major address.

All students expecting to par-

ticipate in the graduation program are requested to report to Sun Devil Stadium at 8 a.m. May 19 for Commencement rehearsal.

State Press Suspends As Editor, Staff Quit

The Editor of the State Press quit today, followed close behind by his team of editors, copyreaders and proofreaders. It was a proud moment.

Editor Greg Christopher and his punchy team took the totally predictable action after someone reminded him today's issue is the final for the semester and the year.

Said Christopher: "Whew! I

never thought we'd make it, but by balderdash, we did, didn't we?" Someone agreed.

The mass walkout came at a time when knowledge of who the next editor would be had reached an absolute low.

But a State Press rumor monger reported the Board of Publications would choose the new editor next Tuesday.

Meanwhile, Christopher was carried to a nearby couch and ...

Bright Spot of Year Is Library — Durham

Assessing University achievements over the past academic year, President Durham yesterday cited Hayden Library as the brightest hallmark not only of this year, but of the entire history of ASU.

"Opening the doors of Charles Trumbull Hayden Library was the most significant event on this campus since Hiram Farmer opened the doors to Tempe Normal in 1886."

Two major problems that stand in the University's future are prominent in President Durham's mind. The first of these is the need to "nurture the institution."

Alluding to statistics that show University faculty salaries to be two to three thousand dollars below the national average, he said ways must be found to maintain faculty strength while acquiring bright new faculty members.

Secondly, he said the function of the University must be recognized. "The University must not be a staging area for political warfare. The search for truth must be carried on in an atmosphere of learning. A university is a sanctuary of scholarship and learning."

Branch Campuses Backed by Durham

Branch campus extensions from the University will be necessary to accommodate the growing number of students entering college in the future, President Durham said yesterday.

During a press conference, President Durham said that there will be no room for nearly 26,000 students in Arizona's present universities and junior colleges by 1975, even allowing for growth in the institutions.

But he said, erection of a fourth university, as suggested in 1965 by a member of the Board of Regents, is not the answer to the population problem.

Rather, he suggested, three or four branch campuses could be extended in locations throughout

the Valley, operating closely with the University.

"A branch campus would not drain away resources from the University because growth of the state would provide resources so the branches could grow," President Durham explained.

Pointing to examples of branch campuses that have proved successful in the past, he said a branch would be more efficient in using the state's resources than a complete, separate institution.

A branch could share the University's library, general management complex, planning staff, computers, stadium and auditorium, President Durham said.

Speaks to Young Americans for Freedom

Church Group For Free Love — Pastor

By TERRY ROSS

Free love is openly advocated in a booklet published by the National Council of Churches (NCC), a local minister charged Wednesday in a vigorous attack on that organization.

Rev. James Patterson, associate pastor of the Heart to Heart Hour Chapel, spoke to a small group at a Young Americans for Freedom meeting.

"Free love is one of the major problems plaguing our college campuses today and it is even openly advocated by professors," he said. "Yet, this NCC booklet describes these relations in a sympathetic manner that is directly opposed to the Bible."

The National Council of Churches is a federation of about 30 Protestant denominations with over 35 million members. This

is a little over half of the Protestant population in the United States.

One of the original elements in the formation of the NCC in 1950, continued Rev. Patterson, was the Federal Council of Churches (FCC) and "volumes could be written on that organization's pro-Communist activities."

The NCC claims it has no Communist connections but this is not true, he said, because several officers from the old FCC took similar positions in the NCC.

The emphatic minister charged that 34 out of 264 titles on a list of books recommended for young people by the NCC were by Communists or those with communist leanings.

"Many of the books on the list were absolutely obscene," he said. "One could not

even be sent through the mail and, if it is unfit to send through the mail, then it is not fit for children."

He also claimed that 30 of the 95 translators of the new revised version of the Bible sponsored by the NCC were affiliated with pro-communist front organizations.

He said the religion of this ecumenical movement is no more Christianity than chalk is cheese, which means no religion at all. Many churches and ministers are withdrawing from the NCC because of this, he added.

"We should understand those of opposite views, but that is no reason to get together with them. I personally believe there is greater strength in a separate church."

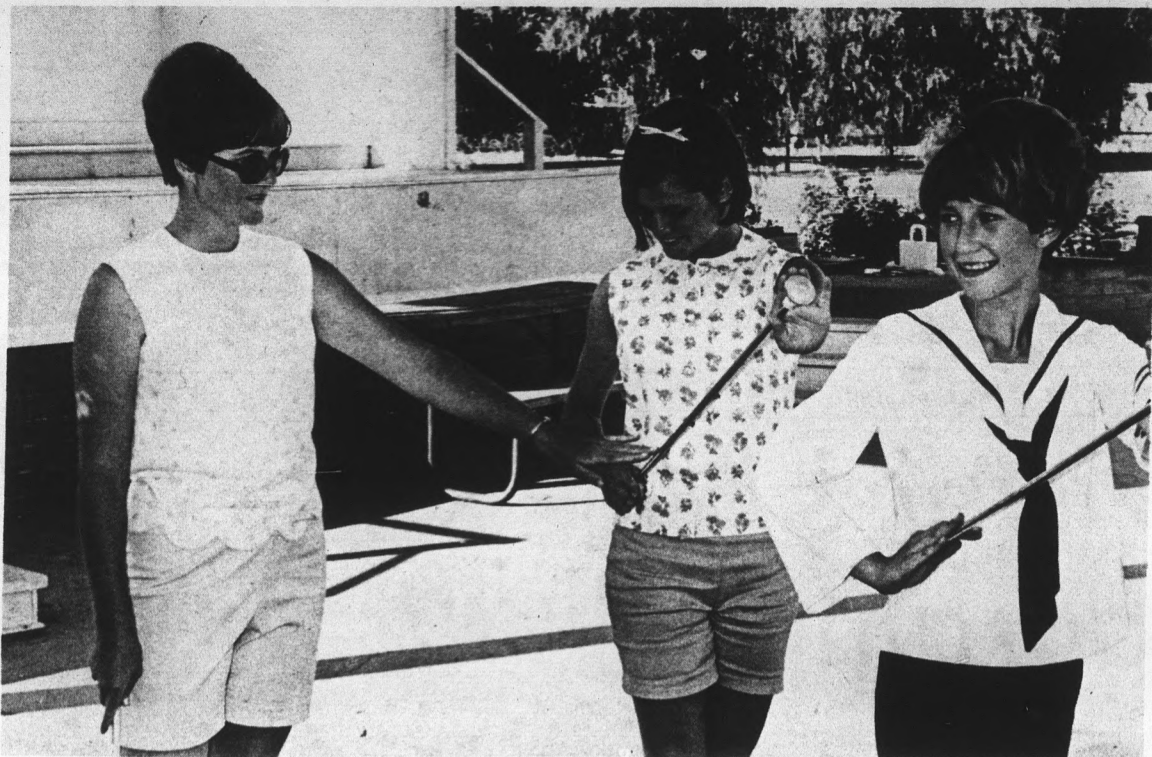


Photo by Ned Nevels

NO, THIS WAY — Karen Hornbrook, former state champion baton twirler, gives Kathy Bivona and Connie Daine a tip on holding their batons. Kathy also teaches and judges baton twirlers.

Baton Twirling Champion Leads Flashy Existence

By NED NEVELS

She gets all-expense-paid trips to visit New York, New Jersey and Washington, D.C. This summer she'll be going to Utah, California and Colorado.

How does she do it?

For Karen Hornbrook, 21, a sophomore English education major, the answer flashes in her hands.

KAREN, a former state champion baton twirler, now teaches baton. More important though, is her judging, something she started barely out of Mesa High school.

"There aren't many young judges," she says. She attributes this to the fact that most girls twirl and then get married and turn to judging later. Karen started judging when she was asked to by local organizations. She took the tests to become a nationally registered judge. Last

(Continued on page 11)

Bookworms! All Books Due

All library books are due on May 19, no matter when they are checked out. During the week of May 22-26, books will be loaned overnight for special purposes.

Only those students with pre-registration summer school receipts can continue checking out University library materials after May 22.

Applications are now available in the Hayden Library office for use of the carrels for the summer sessions.

Dr. Covey, head librarian, requested that all graduate students who have been assigned a graduate carrel for this semester return the key to the library office by May 26.

Beta Phi Initiates 114 into Chapter

The Beta Phi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, initiated 114 members last week. Already the second largest in the nation, the chapter enrolled the new members at an MU Spring Initiation and Banquet.

The initiation featured Douglas H. Driggs, chairman of the board of Western Savings and Loan Association, who spoke on "A Growing Community."

New officers were also elected at the meeting to serve for the 1967-68 academic year. They include Francis J. DeGrado, president; Robert Moeller, vice president; Claudette Lutz, secretary; Dixie Powell, treasurer; Dorothy Scordato, historian-reporter; and Dr. Kent M. Christiansen, co-counselor.

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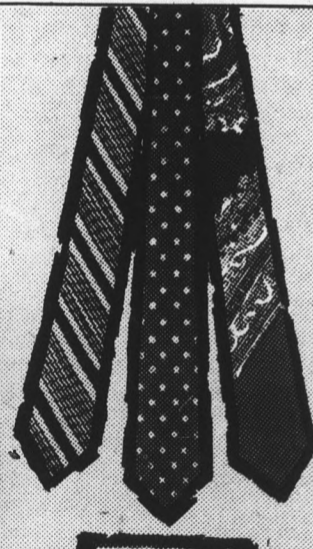
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War Hero Makes Coed Proud To Be His Girl

If Barbara McCombs, 19-year-old freshman, walks around campus looking proud, she probably has good reason. Her boy friend is Vernon Ralph Wike, the Vietnam war hero who has re-

ceived much publicity of late. Wike's picture first appeared on TV last week as he cradled the head of another Marine who was dying on Hill 881.

Wike, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil R. Wike, 1333 N. 44th St., will be 20 years old on June 5. He saw the bloodiest fighting of his life in a 12-day battle for three peaks on the south border of the demilitarized zone.

Written on the front of Wike's helmet is "Bobbi" . . . Barbara's nickname.

Student's Papers Stolen 1 Week Before Doctoral

An attache case containing doctoral research material was taken from the University library Wednesday evening, just one week before its owner was to give his oral proposal for a Ph.D. in chemistry.

Everett K. Gibson, a graduate student, reported that the dark brown briefcase was taken at about 8:10 p.m. Wednesday from the third floor of the library. It contained notes, papers and books that Gibson had accumulated over the past two years.

"The material won't do anybody else any good," Gibson said yesterday. "I have my oral presentation in eight to ten days and I have to have those notes. I've been working over two years for that day."

Anyone having information about the missing material should contact Gibson at his office, PSC-16D, 966-3576, or by calling his home, 966-7337.

Durham, Winkles To Talk Before ASU Foundation

President Durham and baseball coach Bobby Winkles have both been added to the program at the annual ASU Foundation dinner Tuesday night, May 16.

Dr. Durham's speech is entitled "The ASU Now," while Winkles' address will be concerned with the baseball program at ASU.

Also speaking at the dinner will be Dr. Daniel G. Aldrich, Jr., first chancellor of the new University of California at Irvine.

A reception for the chancellor will precede the dinner at 7 p.m. at the Hotel Westward Ho.

Reservations may be made by calling the ASU Development Office.

Prints Display In Gammage

An exhibit of 38 prints by Stanley William Hayter is currently on display in the foyer of Grady Gammage Memorial Auditorium.

Lent to the University for display during the month of May by Mr. and Mrs. Orme Lewis Sr., the prints were done by Hayter during the late twenties and early thirties.

The exhibit may be seen daily in the auditorium foyer between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.

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.

LDS Students Western Dance

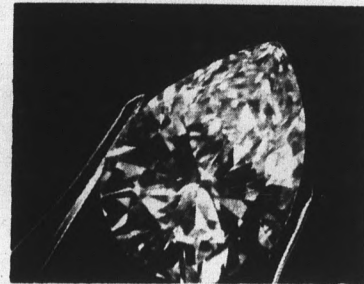
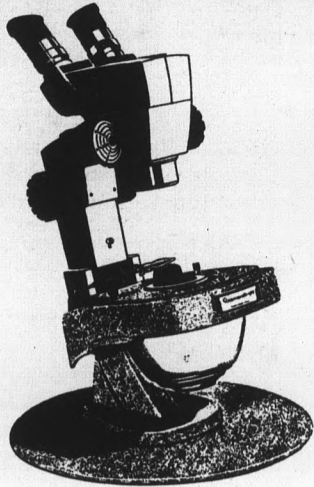
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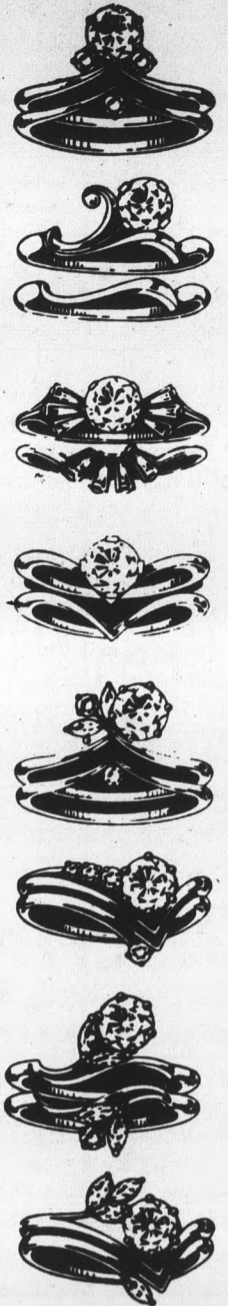
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editorial

— THIRTY —

It has been an ironic semester. Controversies between groups or among individuals have raged, and students have grumbled as usual because the University is not a Utopia, but nothing has stirred the apathetic student body as the carillon bells purchase did last year.

The editor of the State Press, John Polich, was fired, not because he raised a hue and cry about some campus problem, but because, among other things, he tried to criticize his own publisher.

THE BOY convicted for the murder of coed Laura Bernstein, David Mumbaugh, turned out to be the boy everyone at first thought was merely a witness.

Many students griped about the closing of Orange Street and College Avenue, even though the dramatic reduction of rush hour traffic jams at those corners has proven the wisdom of the Administration's decision.

The newest building on campus, the Charles Trumbull Hayden Library, was dedicated by the oldest man in American politics, Sen. Carl Hayden.

AT THE SAME time campus political leaders were calling for increased involvement in social problems, a movement of non-involved hippies gained popularity and even started its own newspaper, the Morning Sun.

Leftists and rightists tried to outdo each other during activities labeled "Love Week" or "Victory in Vietnam Week," depending on which side of the Vietnam issue you support.

Perhaps the most ironic occurrence of the year took place at a rightist Vietnam rally when the carillon bells drowned out a dissenter with a chorus of "America."

ON THE LIGHTER side, it was interesting to see students who normally enjoy cutting classes sounding so frustrated because they were locked out of buildings by April Fool's day pranksters.

Some university professors, accustomed to urging their students to meditate and search their souls, attempted to do some more physical soul-searching by applying for the money offered in miner James Kidd's will to anyone who can prove the existence of the human soul.

Perhaps the least public and most delightful irony of this semester was the time a new Devil's Den employee, an Oriental girl, asked a Mexican worker whether to serve chow mein in a bowl or on a plate. "I've never served chow mein before," she explained.

for bearing with us when we spell your name wrong.

for understanding that we don't always have enough space to give your club all the publicity it deserves.

for reading us, or at least taking us home to wrap your garbage in.

See you next semester.



BY B. C.

ONCE UPON A TIME, a myopic muse had to write the final column for a student newspaper which was publishing a final issue for the semester.

It was the hardest column the old myop ever pulled from his demented mind. For in this column he was absolutely forbidden to slam any person or concept, and was given direct orders to write only — and I quote — "nice" things.

And the nice things had to be about the campus community he alleged to hate, and which he had criticized in his inept manner throughout the semester.

Well, the first "nice" thing he could think of, and this took ten minutes at least, was about the wonderful cooperative staff which worked at the student newspaper.

It was a group of enthusiastic, budding journalists who couldn't be stopped, and who worked hard before, between and after classes each day, often at no pay but the experience they got, to produce the award-winning publication they distributed 10,000 copies of each morning four times each week.

He remembered how he hollered, cajoled and threw bitter sarcasms at them each day as he tried to get the stories in at least an hour after deadline, and he wished he could have been "nicer."

And then he thought of the other "nice" people who seldom ever get any credit, those who served as the "guinea pigs" of the young newspaper people as they stumbled about trying to get the stories and photos that would give them the experience to be able to do it pro style some day. Such people included the university president on down to the director of security and English department secretaries.

He thought he would like to thank those people and particularly the students, and ask forgiveness for the errors in the copy, the misquotes, the misspelled names, the improper headlines, the intemperate columns, the irreverent comments, the times they had to pose three times for photos at the photographer's convenience, and the times they were stood up by tardy reporters.

And if the newspaper was not perfect, the old myop was first to admit it. He even felt he should regret other individuals and organizations could not be given the measure of publicity they felt they deserved, or of not writing the story or photo which gave them complete justice.

But all things considered, he felt, it was a good semester — the best effort the team could make. And they all lived happily ever after.

Discrimination and the Press

A serious accusation has been hurled against the State Press.

In a letter to the editor today, LaVerne Washington sarcastically concludes that we are guilty of discrimination. This we totally deny. We do, however, concede to being part of an unfortunate social dilemma.

Discrimination implies the deliberate ostracism of members of another race. It is true, until today, we have never had a Negro Devil Doll. It is true that we have seldom featured Negroes in publicity photos or advertisements. But these exclusions were never deliberate. Rather, conversely, their inclusion was just not considered.

We are witness today to a comic tragedy. In an effort to appease civil rights marchers, Negroes are being intentionally included in TV and magazine advertisements and in other areas heretofore off-limits to them.

But the sad thing is that they are not being included as actors or as Mr. and Mrs. Average American, but as Negroes. They could not be more obtrusive if they were two-headed Martians.

For today's Devil Doll, we gave specific instructions that she be a Negro, as a token demonstration that we, too, are for the Flag, Motherhood, Apple Pie, and Civil Rights.

But when our readers see the lovely young lady, they will not respond, "What a fine looking girl!" but rather, "They've got a Negro Devil Doll this week!"

It is indeed unfortunate that there is still, after a hundred years, a "Them" and an "Us." Perhaps one day there will be only "Us'es. But in the meantime, Negroes will be only be included in our entertainment and advertising media through the conscious and purposeful instructions of their directors.

Perhaps we can be justly accused of not doing more to promote the civil rights movement. But the LaVerne Washingtons, too, can be justly accused of seeing discrimination lurking behind every innocent oversight.

We apologize, not only for ourselves, but for a maddening world in which such an oversight could exist.

Gregory M. Christopher

THANK YOU

Letters to the Editor

Men in PV

The first session of summer school begins June 12, when most students are working in their home towns. For those who choose to battle the daily 115-degree heat in the Valley, summer school offers an exciting experience for the men who live on campus. Two dorms are available for on-campus housing: Palo Verde West for women and Palo Verde East for men. No, this is not a typographical error.

The land of psychedelically-painted walls and differently-designed bathrooms will be taken over by men who are used to more conventional living quarters. For those who have not been inside PV East, either by an open-house invitation or some other reason, you may expect a truly different dorm.

Possibly the most striking decoration is the elevator doors.

The elevator itself is not much larger than one of the full-length lockers in the men's PE building. Upon arrival at your designated floor, you'll find the walls painted in depressing-blue, a color scientifically mis-designed to relieve the drudgery of classwork. Your room will be one of several colors, probably yellow, blue, or purple, with matching drapes of a slightly darker shade. The lucky ones in purple rooms will find a floor with purple and white stripes running the length of the room. When you awaken, if you can ever get to sleep, you'll stumble into a delightfully blushing-pink bathroom, furnished with all the conveniences a not-too-tall young lady could want (have you ever taken a bath in a slightly-oversized porcelain mop bucket?) Your clothes will be found in little more than an orange crate with three drawers; there is no color to the "dresser" except a variety of plain plywood textures.

Men, may your visit to PV East be pleasant; for \$110 per session for room and board, you may stay in an air-conditioned, but not living-conditioned, psychedelic dorm. All you need is a flash light.

Larry Dunkel

Editor:

In the April 26th issue of the State Press an article was written concerning the recent performance of the play, "The Member of the Wedding."

Due regard through photograph was given the white members of the cast. I am sure it was an oversight on your part for the State Press is the acme of "fair play."

THE STATE PRESS speaks for the University in an effort to express all segments of the University, Negro as well as White. The State Press, similar

to the University indeed recognizes and acknowledges the small percentage of Negroes here at ASU. I am gratefully impressed by the number of Negro pictures in publicity and advertisement items throughout the State Press, the number of Negro devil dolls, and the neglect of the Negro athlete. (Society has accepted the position of the Negro athlete and Negro musician, so therefore can the University and our fraternal State Press.)

The State Press, again like the University, does not discriminate — the fact of the matter is possibly that the white members of the cast deserved mention and photograph. Obviously, the lead female role portrayed by Caryl Terrell, a Negro, is of no significance.

The State Press, as indeed the University, should be vociferously hailed for its magnanimous fraternity, liberty and especially, equality.

Laverne Washington

'What's Your Real Name, Bond?'

By CAPTAIN FENWICK

Local disc jockey and University student James Bond has his own personal credibility gap — his famous name.

It's a constant pain, Bond says, to have people refuse to believe his name is real, which it is.

What's even worse, people habitually make trite jokes about the fictional James Bond, famed super-spy, and think they are being original.

His employer, KUPD radio, insists he use the name because it feels "there's no use letting \$5 million worth of promotion go, to waste."

Another problem faced by radio personalities is the constant comment from strangers, "You don't look like you sound."

He serves as newsman three hours nightly and then hosts his own show from 10-1. As newsman, he is kept busy rewriting wire service copy, listening to a police monitor, taping audio reports from Associated Press and doing taped commercials for station advertisers.

Bond is allowed to select the music for his own show although it must fit the "good music" format of KUPD. Unfortunately, he doesn't have time to enjoy his own program.

Since different stations may consider the medium as realistic communication or a world of show business make-believe, he said, the importance of individual disc jockeys varies widely



Photo by Bill Dempsey

JAMES BOND CAPER — Working the board at KUPD radio station is James Bond, junior. Bond hosts his Capers from 10-1 Monday through Saturday night, and broadcasts news from 7 until 10 the same nights.

with the format of the station. An audience will probably listen more closely in the wee hours of the morning when there is nothing else to do than during the morning and afternoon rush hours.

Bond intends to enroll in the new College of Law here in 1968 and later move to Washington, D.C. where he hopes to serve an apprenticeship in the communications law field with the

Federal Communications Commission or a private firm.

Radio now has an advantage over all other news media, even television, because its coverage is fast and its equipment the most portable.

This technical gap is closing, however, and may force the medium to change its format. In fact, Bond foresees the day when computerized programming may replace disc jockeys.



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Architecture Awards to 26

Over \$8,000 in awards and scholarships was presented to University architecture students last night at the Architecture Awards Banquet in the MU ballroom.

Scholastic and achievement awards went to Leland B. Peters, James D. Altenstadter and David L. Foots.

Summer travel and study grants were presented to Mark Seidner, James Snider and James Leese.

Scholarships ranging in value from \$50 to \$500 were awarded to Loren Dickinson, Jon Pomeroy, Robert Oshatz, Robert Ballard, Jon Hamilton, Gordon Davis, Eric Liebi, John Chapman, Michael Curry and Billy Garrett.

Also, James Garrison, Daniel Aiello, Jennifer Lee Schurig, Clemente Troncoso, Margareto Enriquez, Robert Bacon, Roger East, John Lawless and Doyle Brightenberg.



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calendar

Today

MODELS FOR MADEMOISELLE

Representatives from Mademoiselle magazine will interview girls interested in posing for a four-page article from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in MU 213. Those selected will be photographed this afternoon, tomorrow and Sunday. Girls must be between 5'5" and 5'9" tall, weighing under 120 pounds, and fitting sizes five to ten.

WATERMELON BUST

7 p.m. Free Watermelon and prizes including a portable TV will be offered at the "Watermelon Bust" in the parking lot behind Goodwin Stadium.

"Steph and Themselves" will provide the music. They have played in the Coliseum with Sonny and Cher, at Mr. Lucky's, JD's and the Red Dog.

8:15 p.m. Mary Dillon, mezzo-soprano, and Carol Carpenter, soprano, will sing in Gammage 301.

Tomorrow

SUN DEVIL RODEO

The seventh annual Sun Devil Rodeo will be held free of charge at the Arizona Horse Country Club, Pima Road and Indian Bend Road in Scottsdale, today and tomorrow.

Divisions will include: Western pleasure horse, trail horse, jumper, working hunter, Arabian, saddle horse, etc. The show is approved by the American Horse Shows Association, the Arizona Horse Exhibitors Association and the Arizona Professional Horsemen's Association.

A trophy and five place-ribbons will be awarded in each class. Trophies will also go to high-point English and Western riders. Shirley Eikner and Ben Hedges will judge.

Movies

7:30 p.m. "A Time Out of War" and "Animal Farm" will be shown in Cosner Auditorium.

"P.H.T." BANQUET

6:30 p.m. Graduating Seniors will honor their wives at the 11th annual "Pushing Hubby Through" dinner-dance in the MU ballroom. The Ray Johnson Quintet will play and guests will dine on lobster and filet mignon. Mrs. Grady Gammage will present a special commencement address. Table reservations and tickets may be purchased for \$7 per couple at the MU information desk.

CONSTITUTION EXAMS

9 a.m. Examinations on the Federal and Arizona Constitutions will be offered in SS 108. These tests are necessary for teacher certification. Cost is \$1 paid at the door.

Sunday

6:45 p.m. Phi Kappa Phi Spring Initiation Banquet will hear Dr. Geoffrey Bate, Senior Physicist for the Systems Development Division, IBM, in Boulder, Colo., speak in the MU. Dinner reservations costing \$2.75 may be made with Dr. Helene Hoover, HE 101, or call 3336.

RELIGIOUS CLASSES

The schedule of classes being offered by the religious conference for this summer and fall are available in Danforth Chapel.

YEARBOOK TO ARRIVE

The 1967 *Saharo* will be distributed next Wednesday through Friday at the south end of the Mall. Subscribers must present either a student ID or

a driver's license.

After 4 p.m. Friday yearbooks will be distributed from MU 207. About 100 extra copies are available at \$7 each. Reservations may be made in MU 207.

Next Week

RECOGNITION BANQUET

Outstanding men will be honored Tuesday at the annual

Men's Awards Banquet in the MU ballroom at 6 p.m.

GRADUATING SENIORS

8 a.m. Friday. Commencement rehearsal will be held at Sun Devil stadium. All seniors are invited by the Alumni Association to its annual breakfast at 8 a.m. Saturday in the MU.

MUSIC EVENTS

8:30 p.m. Monday. A Graduate Oboe Recital will be given by James Griesheimer in Gammage Recital Hall.

8:15 p.m. Tuesday. Roberta Elliott will play in the Senior Violin Recital at Gammage Re-

cital Hall.

8:15 p.m. Wednesday. A Graduate Trumpet Recital will be presented by Warren Roche in Gammage Recital Hall.

12:40 p.m. Thursday. An Organ Recital will be given by Charles Brown in Gammage Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. The ASU Symphony Orchestra will perform the annual "pops" concert in Gammage Auditorium Thursday.

3 p.m. Sunday. Charles Brown, University organist, and Mary Beth Armes, soprano, will perform in Gammage Auditorium.

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Devil Doll



DEVIL DOLL — This week's Devil Doll is Lynn Janet Wilson, a junior majoring in elementary education. Lynn stands 5'3" and is 20 years old. She hopes for a fourth grade teaching position in the future, while her present likes include playing the piano, bowling and traveling.

Working Student Follows Image Left by Past College Scholars

By LYDIA KOTENBEUTEL

The image of the struggling college student will be present as long as there are colleges. Future lawyers, teachers and deans will be garage attendants, janitors and waiters this summer to put themselves through college.

In this way, working students follow former paths of University administrators. President Durham worked a variety of jobs including paperboy, grocery clerk and pianist in a combo to pay for his education.

FROM JANITOR to dean of students, George Hamm disproved the idea of the two semester athlete by putting himself through college with a football scholarship and a job as campus janitor.

Like many high school graduates, Dean Karl Dannenfeldt of the College of Liberal Arts spent two years in a local junior college before going to a university.

He worked one year in a steel mill then, with the aid of the G.I. Bill and a job as student assistant in a form, he pushed himself through.

ACADEMIC Vice - President Joseph Schabacker had an athletic scholarship in gymnastics and worked at a soda fountain.

"Most men earn an estimated 50 per cent of their college education," said Russell Boyer, dean of men. Dean Boyer spent his summers working as an en-

gineer's aid in Minnesota. During the school year he worked as a resident's assistant.

THE GENERAL feeling was that it is much easier to work your way through college today than 20 years ago.

President Durham said, "There are more jobs, scholarships and grants available now. Also there are programs such as the work-study programs that have only come into existence in the last 10 years."

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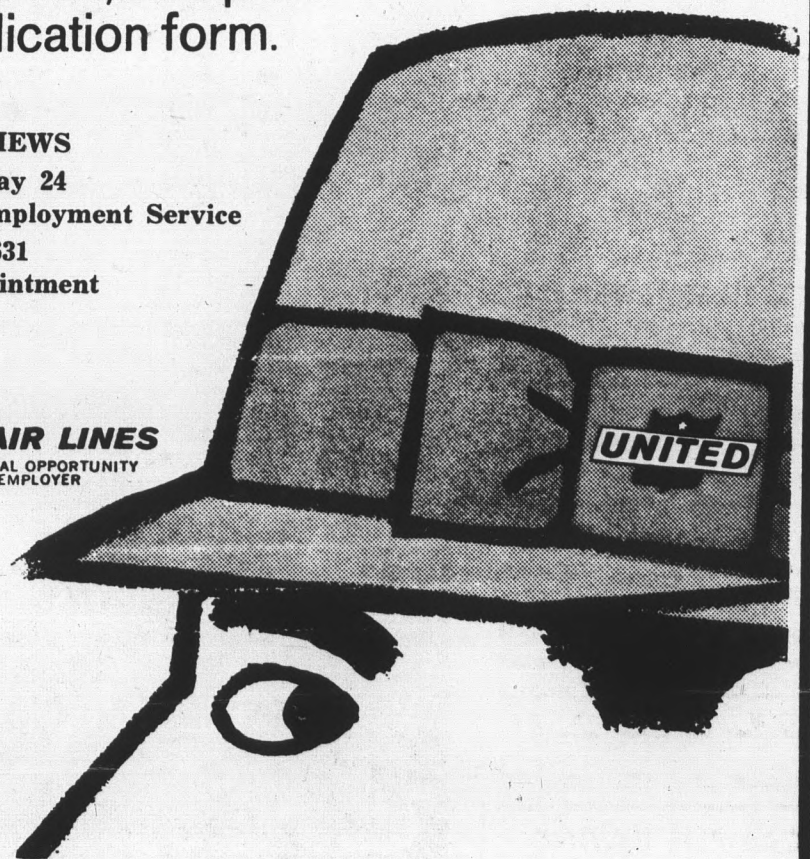
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Home Stretch Crucial For Devils

By **DICK GAZI**
Sports Editor

The time has come for the Sun Devil baseball team to embark on the stretch run today when it meets New Mexico at 2 p.m. at Sun Devil Field.

The Devils conclude the crucial series tomorrow with a split doubleheader at Mesa's Rendezvous Park. Game times are 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

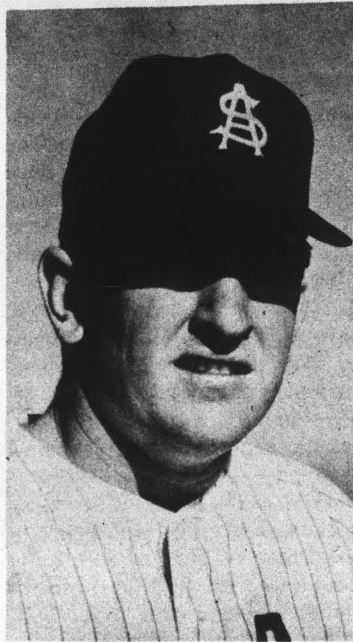
As Coach Bobby Winkles said, "Three wins are a must."

The Devils are currently occupying the cellar in the Southern Division of the WAC with a 2-4 record. New Mexico is 4-5 while Arizona leads the trio with a 6-3 log.

IF THE Devils have any aspirations for reaching the NCAA tourney in Omaha, they have to sweep this series from the Lobos and the three games with Arizona next weekend.

Currently riding along with a 38-8 season record, the Devils have already dropped two out of three to New Mexico in Albuquerque.

On the bright side for the Devils, the Lobos lost their second leading RBI man for the season. Third baseman Greg With broke an arm in a collision with Arizona's Pat O'Brien in last week's Wildcat-Lobo series.



TOM BURGESS
Pitcher

Gary Gentry (10-1) will pitch today's opener for the Devils. He will be opposed by Bob McAuley (6-3).

Coach Winkles has indicated that Tom Burgess (11-2) and Jeff Pentland (12-3) will hurl tomorrow's doubleheader.

THE LOBOS will counter with Cliff Fowler (2-3) and Ralph Sallee (6-3).

The probable starting lineup for the Devils today is Fred Nelson, 2b; Scott Reid, rf; Ron Davini, c; Randy Bobb, 1b; Ralph Carpenter, lf; Dave Grangaard, 3b; Larry Linville, cf; Kent Perry, ss; and Gentry.

Gentry established a Devil season record last week when he hurled his fourth shutout. The mound corps also surpassed the old season mark for strikeouts.

The diamondmen will wind up the regular season next weekend when they host rival Arizona in a three-game series at Mesa's Rendezvous Park.



SCOTT REID
Rightfielder

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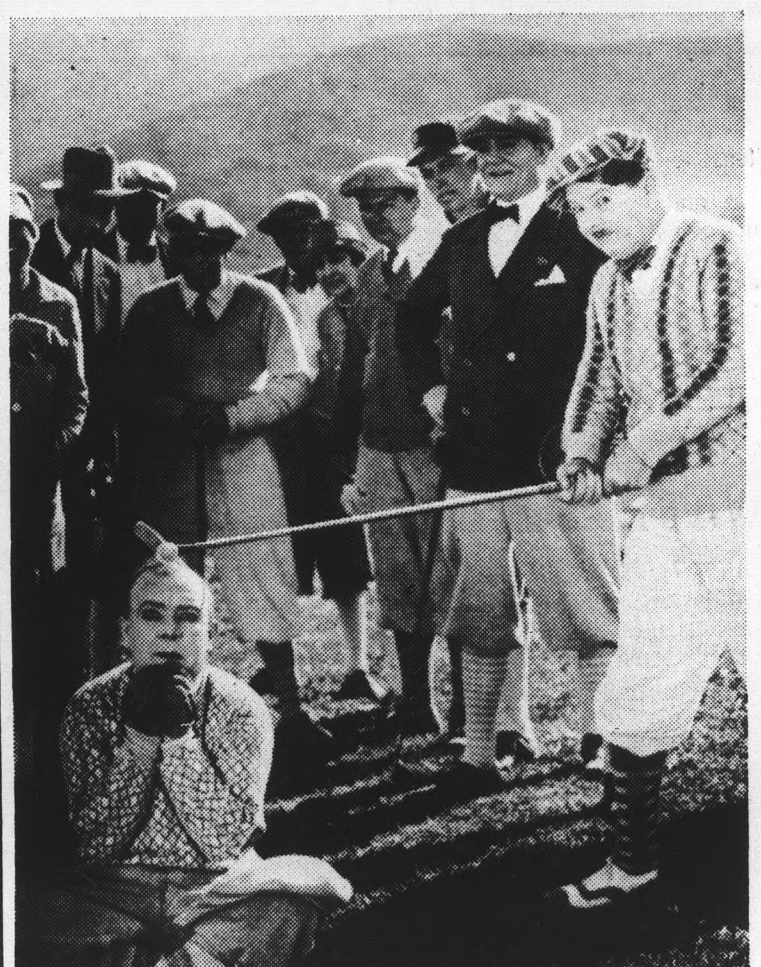
SATURDAY,

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10:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

Scott Jewelers

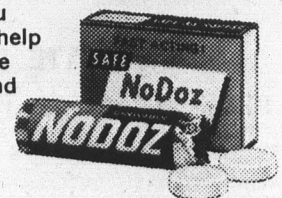
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photography by **ERIC**
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 - Nov. 25..... ARIZONA
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Successful Soccer Squad Celebrates — Ballbooters Boast at Banquet For Capture of Cup, Credits

By JOHN WALLACE

The Sun Devil soccer squad will wind up its seven-month season in style tomorrow night with an Arizona Soccer League banquet at the Bali Hi Lounge in Phoenix.

The team will be present to pick up the Financial Knock-out Cup, won in postseason tournament action, for the second year in a row.

The kickers finished at 9-5 in regular season play, topped by Hollandia and the UofA. In tournaments the Devils were 1-1, and in tourney games, 3-1.

The season was distinctively marked by some very poor refereeing throughout the league, a problem which benefited no team. Outlook for next season is for better referees.

THROUGHOUT the season the kickers' play may be described as sporadic. At times, such as the 4-1 and 1-0 victories over arch-rival Hollandia, the Devils looked like the class of the league. But on poorer days (and there were many) they couldn't beat their shadows.

Twice the team bowed to the UofA, mostly on fear rather than lack of skill. The Luftwaffe, Yuma and Hollandia each registered single league wins over the Tempe eleven.

Team captain Volker Sonntag will be battling against rather than for the Devils next year. He'll be at the UofA studying graduate medicine.

OTHER STARTERS possibly lost to the squad next season will be all-star Pete Versteegen and Joao Todorov, both weekly Devil strongholds on both offense and defense.

A number of starters will be back next year, led by all-star goalie Tom Risley. Fullbacks George Ibarra and John Wall-

ace will both return, as will halfback George Gadach. The Devil defense boasts a good nucleus for next season.

Possible returnees on the Devil offensive line are Pepe Gomez, Manuel Avandano (leading scorer) and Tommy Nasser. With these four kickers, the Devils could have one of the league's strongest lines, but the absence of Versteegen could hurt.

NEXT YEAR'S competition will be the fifth season of soccer at the University. Proof that the sport is catching on will be

the turnout of players like freshmen Larry White and Rick Crane at practice next fall.

Next year will also be the fifth time in a row that the Devils will go after the University to give them some funds for uniforms, soccer balls and he like. Whether results will be any better a year from now than they are now remains to be seen.

The squad will choose its captain (president) and team officers for next season at the banquet tomorrow.

Phi Delta Theta Wins Tourney In Shalimar Golf Course Match

Phi Delta Theta emerged as the winner of the intramural golf tourney with Sigma Nu finishing second and Phi Sigma Kappa and Sahuro D tied for third place Wednesday at the Shalimar Golf course.

Today marks the last day of men's intramural competition for this year's total point winner.

The final event on the calendar for intramurals is the track finals today at 3 p.m. on Joe Selleh field. The trophies will be presented at the AMS Awards Banquet Tuesday.

In basketball the D.H.'s finished first with Phi Sigma Kappa in second and Best A in third place.

Phi Sigma Kappa leads the team standings through basketball with 194 points and Sigma Chi is second with 174. The Phi Delta are third with 166 points and the Fijis are in fourth place posting a total of 153.5.

Rounding out the top ten are: Alpha Tau Omega, 151; Irish Hall, 147; Kappa Sigma, 146; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 137; Delta Sigma Phi, 122; and Best A, 121.5.

West Coast Relays Give Track Team WAC Preparation

In preparation for the Western Athletic Conference Championships next weekend in Albuquerque, the Sun Devil track team will compete against the tough West Coast Relays in Fresno, Calif., tomorrow.

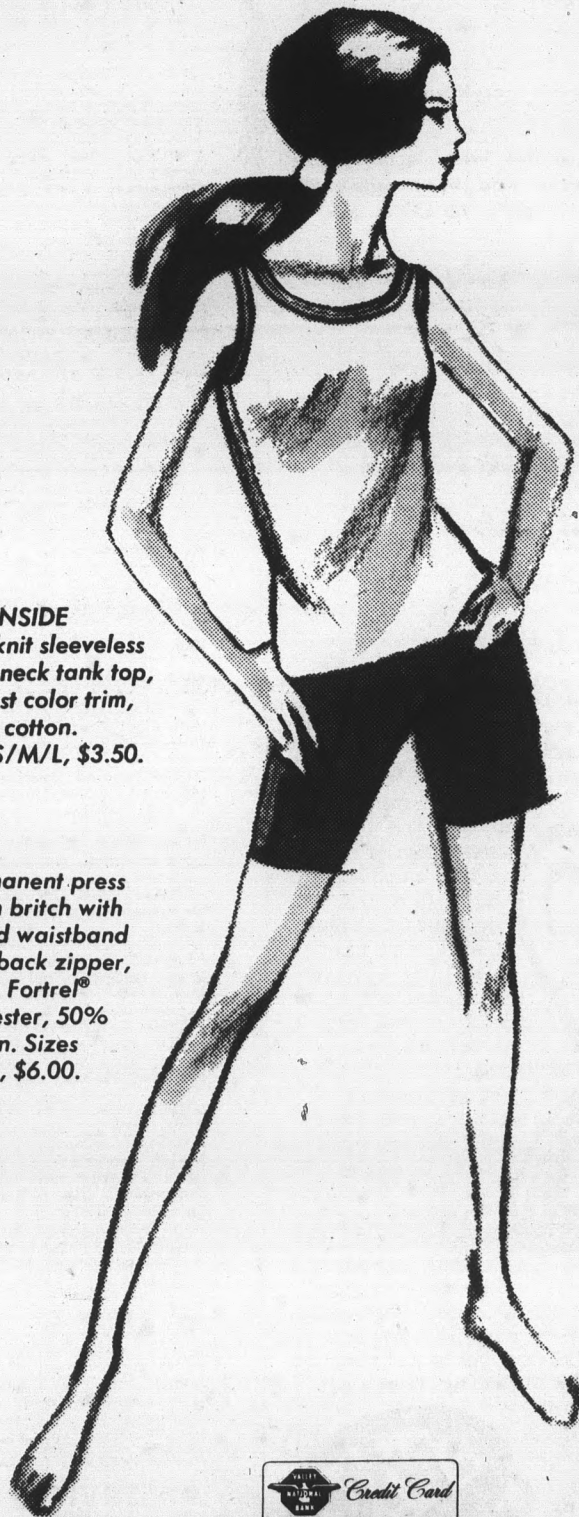
Coach Baldy Castillo has high hopes for his two mile relay team of Paul Longstreth, Ken Robinson, Larry Berryhill and Ron Freeman. Two weeks ago this quartet won the event at the Mount San Antonio College Relays with a clocking of 7:43.0.

Running in the mile relay will be Jerry Bright, Longstreth, Berryhill and Freeman. The medley relay will be composed of Freeman (440), Berryhill (880), Robinson (1320) and Louie Scott (mile).

Mike Markham will try to better his WAC record of a 16-2 polevault. Isiah Oakes will compete in the discus and shot put.

Other entries include Bright in the 100-yard dash and Scott in the 5,000 yard run.

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Grad Assistants Are Mixed Blessing, Students Proclaim in Random Survey

BY ATHIA HARDT

Graduate assistants on campus are doing an adequate job, but students would still prefer to be taught by a professor, according to a survey of students representing all classes taken this week.

The majority of twenty interviewees commended graduate teachers for bringing material down to a level the average student can understand and communicating easily with their classes. But if given the choice of taking a class under a graduate or a professor, most would unhesitatingly select the professor.

"Most of the graduates take what professors throw out way above our heads and bring it down to our level. They are easier to understand," said freshman Anna Vasquez.

"Generally, graduates are more closely related to the material since they just went

through it themselves. Although they haven't had the experience, they really help you out," stated sophomore Bill Thomey.

"It really depends on the course. Sometimes a professor has so much background he forgets to explain points we don't understand. For lecturing, I think a prof is better, but in discussion groups, I prefer a graduate because there is a free exchange of ideas and a less formal relationship. To me, there is nothing less desirable than a prof," said freshman Steve Humphrey.

Although they expressed approval for the job teaching assistants are doing, students generally preferred the experience that a professor can claim.

"I think grads are pretty good and wouldn't be teaching if they weren't competent, but I'm

more comfortable with a real teacher. Graduate assistants are so young, they have no atmosphere of authority in their classes," said freshman Melody Alexander.

Five of the students said graduate assistants were not good teachers because they lacked experience, didn't care about teaching in many cases, loaded students with too much homework, and lacked knowledge.

"Teaching assistants in general are of poorer quality both in knowledge of subject matter and in ability to present material to students than are professors," said junior Michael Poulson.

In general, students rated the teaching assistants highly allowing for a lack of experience that they say will come with future years.

Greek to Me

By BOB GOLDEN

Sharon Barlow, Kappa Kappa Gamma, was crowned sweetheart of Sigma Chi last Saturday night at the fraternity's Sweetheart Ball at the Phoenix Sands.

Sweetheart attendants were Kathie Lynch, Delta Gamma, and Jeanne Shirk, Pi Beta Phi. Outgoing sweetheart is Carol Meador.

The AEPi men are all set for their Final Fling weekend beginning tonight with a Luau.

Tomorrow night will feature a semi-formal dinner-dance at the Carefree International Restaurant in Carefree.

Phi Kappa Psi has elected its officers for next year. Chosen were Jim Bell, president; Mike Bendell, vice president; Jim Michel, treasurer; Bruce Jensen, recording secretary; Brian Seek, corresponding secretary; and Barry Ebert, historian.

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A new booklet, published by a non-profit educational foundation, tells which career field lets you make the best use of all your college training, including liberal-arts courses—which career field offers 100,000 new jobs every year—which career field produces more corporation presidents than any other—what starting salary you can expect. Just send this ad with your name and address. This 24-page, career-guide booklet, "Opportunities in Selling," will be mailed to you. No cost or obligation. Address: Council on Opportunities, 550 Fifth Ave., New York 36, N. Y.

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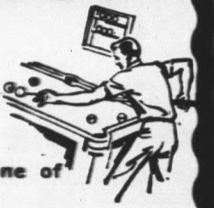
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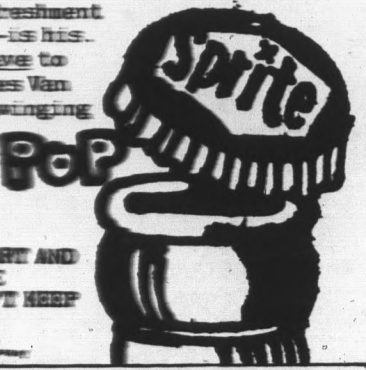


Social-life majors, take a look at Charles Van der Hoff. He can't play the guitar. Never directed an underground movie. And then look at his ears! A bit much? Yes! But—Charles Van der Hoff can hear a bottle of tart, tingling Sprite being opened in the girls' dormitory from across the campus!

What does it matter, you say? Hah! Do you realize that Charles Van der Hoff has never missed a party in four years? When he hears those bottles

of Sprite being uncapped—the roars—the hums—the bubbles—he runs! So before you can say anti-existentialism, he's getting in on that tart, tingling, slightly tickling taste of Sprite. And delicious refreshment—as well as a good time—is his.

Of course, you don't have to have ears as big as Charles Van der Hoff's to enjoy the swinging taste of Sprite. You say just have the message yourself to a Sprite less social life.



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FEMALE staff, faculty or grad. student to share reffrig. home NEAR ASU, 967-5962.

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MORE ABOUT —

Baton

(Continued from page 2)

summer she became nationally certified before judging the Miss Majorette of America competition in Mississippi.

Certification can only be done by a national director who must administer the tests in person. Besides taking a comprehensive written exam, the prospective judge viewed films of the preceding year's national competition and was asked to judge the girls on a point system. Their scores must closely match those actually given. The film was shut off and another exam given. This time the judges-to-be were asked specific questions about each of the girls they had seen perform. They were asked to recall exact details of the performances when they had seen each twirler only once.

KAREN SAYS that competition is judged on difficulty, variety, speed control, smoothness, grace, showmanship and presentation. These areas combine in the scoring for a 100 point total possible.

"National champions score around 90 points and the difference between first and second can be measured in hundredths of a point," she said.

Karen teaches about 50 students in the Phoenix area and this summer she's planning a twirling and pom pon camp.

With all this she still manages to keep a 3.16 grade index and stay on the Dean's list.

HOW DOES a girl become a state champion twirler, a nationally certified judge and a good baton teacher, too?

Karen says she used to see baton twirlers when she was young and wanted to be like them. She would practice with her mother's carpet sweeper stick in the living room, a practice that led to broken vases, lamps, and various other household objects. Her mother finally had enough of this and took her down to the high school gym and enrolled her in baton classes with the older girls. She was only six years old.

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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
1:40- 2:55	Thur. May 25 at 1:00- 2:50
2:40- 3:30	Fri. May 26 at 7:40- 9:30
3:15- 4:30	Mon. May 22 at 3:40- 5:30
3:40- 4:30	Mon. May 22 at 3:40- 5:30
4:30- 5:30	Fri. May 26 at 10:00-11:50
4:40- 5:55	Fri. May 26 at 10:00-11:50

GOOD LUCK!

Who's Whose

PINNED

Nancy Singer to Bob Herbeck, Phi Gamma Delta
Judy Rusyniak to Pete Mortimer, Phi Kappa Psi
Sally Cavallo, Alpha Delta Phi, to Bob Baker, Phi Delta Theta
Pixie Salzman, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Cal Phillips, Delta Chi
Janis Taylor, Chi Omega, to John Ruffner, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Laura Preston, Alpha Delta Pi, to Jerry Christensen, Phi Delta Theta
Ann Stephens, Kappa Delta, to Ted Felmann, Phi Sigma Kappa
Lisa Bohannon, Kappa Delta, to Scott Hutchison, Phi Kappa Psi

ENGAGED

Pam Johnson, Alpha Phi, to Kirk Burtch, Tau Kappa Epsilon
Jean Kerr, Kappa Delta, to Jerry Albrecht, Kappa Sigma, Portland State
Joy Moss, Chi Omega, to Joe Parsons, Phi Sigma Kappa
Nancy Glenny, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Art Byrd, UofA
Cheryl Olson to James Brown, A.V.F.L.O.
Carla Rhoad to John Wilson, U.S. Army
Susan Robbins to Neil R. Folkman
Ruth Alice Gorman to Dean A. Gundersen
Susan Louise Parker to J. Michael Jay

MARRIED

Nancy Gray, Delta Gamma, to Dave Hull, Kappa Sigma
Judith Ann Lay, Phi Beta Phi, to James R. Hostetler

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FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1995

Weekend

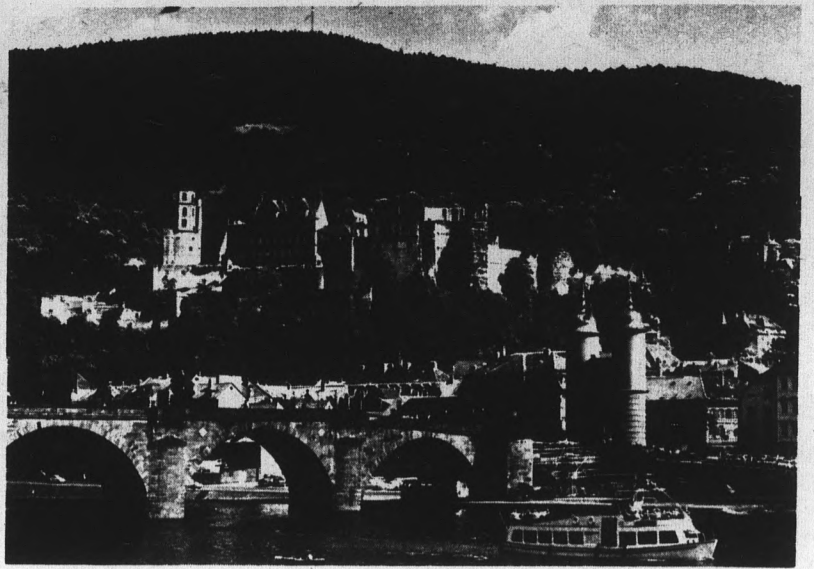


Summer Special

Fourth of July in Tripoli, Libya
By John Polich



PICCADILLY CIRCUS and the lights of London at night.



PRINCE CASTLE — View of Heidelberg, Germany, on the Neckar River. Photos by Ned Nevels

A Vacation Dream — Europe

By NED NEVELS

Cobblestones on a London street, morning haze on a highway in Normandy, the sharp smell of salt water on the Basque coast, a warm quiet dusk on the waterfront in Lisbon all are part of a dream European vacation.

Starting in London, where the action centers around Piccadilly Circus, Trafalgar Square and the Carnaby Street fashion area, hitchhiking along the King's Road to the Dover coast is fairly easy. The boat-train across the English channel to France is relatively inexpensive to either Calais or Dieppe. The highways from either of these cities to Paris are well-traveled and rides present no problem.

IN PARIS the activity centers around the Place St. Michel, in the heart of the Latin Quarter, or the section of the Montmartre District near the Sacre-Coer Cathedral.

Moving south from Paris the next stop is the Cathedral of Chartres, world famous for its beautiful stained glass windows.

Along the Normandy coast there are several places of interest. The Benedictine Monastery of Mont St. Michel is set on an island in the Atlantic near the French coast. During high tide the island is cut off from the mainland, but the tide recedes almost four miles to admit traffic most of the day.

FROM THE COSTA del Bravo the student cuts straight to Madrid where a week can cost as little as it costs for one day in

Paris. Leaving Madrid and heading for Lisbon, one should stop off in Toledo, the city of Goya.

In Lisbon, plans should be made to follow the Portuguese coast to Gibraltar where there is another ferry to take the hitchhiker to Tangiers across 5000 years of antiquity.

After Tangiers, the route we've planned involves coming up the Mediterranean coast of Spain into the Province of Catalonia. Barcelona and its famous bullrings are the major attractions along the way, as are Valencia and Cartagena.

AT THE TOP of Spain, the coast swings across into France

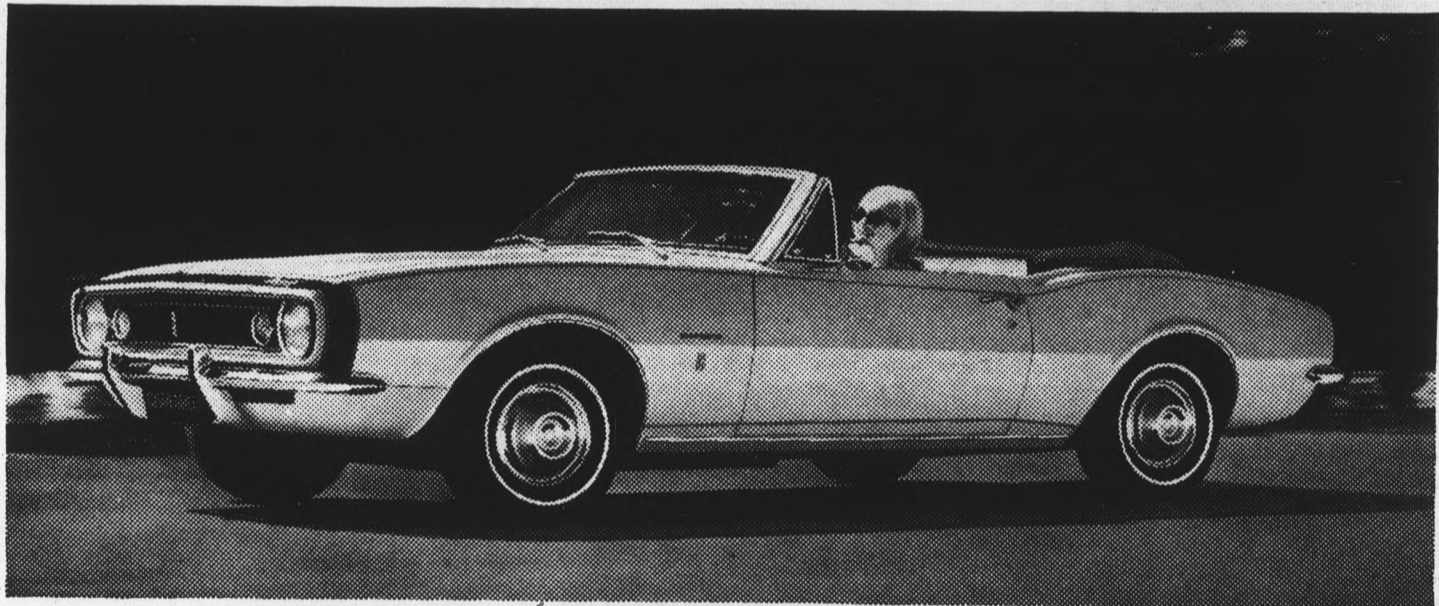
again along the Cote d'Azur and the legendary cities of Nice, Cannes, and Antibes. The Principality of Monaco is within easy reach and from there a break can be made for Switzerland.

Entering Switzerland from the south, one has a choice of directions and destinations. The way north includes such stops as the Capital of Bern, the lakeside city of Lucerne, the watch-making center of Zurich, Zermatt, below the towering Matterhorn, and Basel, on the German frontier.

In Germany are Heidelberg, with its castle and night spots, and the Rhine River itself with more castles than one man can count in a day.



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Canada Shrugs Its Backward Image By Staging the International Expo '67

By DAVID ANDERSON

Modern Canada, disturbed at its image as a backward, sleeping wasteland, intends to explode that myth this year by staging the greatest show in the world, Expo '67.

The Expo, centered in Montreal, second largest French-speaking city in the world, has already been given the highest possible recommendation by the Bureau of International Exhibitions, an honor never before accorded a fair in this hemisphere.

THE UNDERLYING theme, "Man and His World," will depict man as creator, explorer, producer, provider and community member.

A statement by novelist Antoine de Saint-Exupery, "To be a man is to feel that through one's own contribution one helps to build the world," inspired the theme.

Exhibits on the 1000-acre site built on man-made islands will range from the Gutenberg printing press to recent spacecraft. Displays such as a three-story model of a human cell and a polar scene with frigid blasts of air will encourage audience participation.

AN AMUSEMENT park which tries to combine the best of Disneyland and Copenhagen's Tivoli Gardens will provide constant entertainment, while an art gallery and theater will promote cultural exchange.

Expensive national pavilions will vie for Expo visitors' attention. The Soviet Union pavilion with cantilevered roof, the 20-story geodesic dome of the United States and Canada's inverted pyramid are considered particularly impressive.

A striking design for urban living, Habitat '67, will demonstrate the virtues of a box-like apartment house, the garden of each unit also serving as the roof of the one below it.

MONTREAL, largest inland port in the world, is preparing for the over 10 million people who will visit Expo '67 between now and the end of October. The city itself has many unusual attractions, including an underground shopping center.

Student admission, through age 21, is \$2.50 daily or \$10 for a week's ticket.



BENEATH this sunny Montreal street lies a world apart — seven acres of boutiques, restaurants and theater.

STATE PRESS

Weekend

EDITOR
JOAN FISHER

WEEKEND is published every Friday as the WEEKEND magazine of the daily State Press.



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Painting, Riding Or Shark Hunting: What is Yours?

Tired of summers spent beachcombing or picketing the White House? Two young men in the British West Indies have an alternative for those who dare: "Come on down" and hunt sharks.

New York television set designer Burr Smidt and Drum Shand, who met in Antiqua earlier this year and discovered a mutual interest in schooner sailing and sharks, have opened an office of Sharkhunters, Ltd., Antiqua, B.W.I.

"Sharkhunters" offers a five to eight day safari through Caribbean waters in search of shark trophies. Burr and Drum predict that within a few years the shark jawbone will be as prized a trophy as an African head or pelt — and for much less money.

After a course in diving, hunting and shark identification, the sportsmen are taken 40 feet underwater in search of quarry.

Schooners in the organization's fleet are also equipped for water skiing and scuba diving. Those along for the ride will enjoy visits to free ports, candlelight dining on board or an evening ashore at an island night club.

Summer Sessions

Ponderosa pines, cool climate and serious study will be delightfully combined for the University's two summer sessions at the Payson Art Center.

Courses in ceramics, photography, crafts, painting, sculpture, drawing and design are geared for both beginners and advanced students. Art majors, teachers and graduate students may receive instruction in traditional and contemporary approaches to art.

Each session, June 12 to July 15 and July 17 to Aug. 19, will cost \$16 per credit hour with a maximum of six hours each term. Pre-registration is through the office of Dr. Roy C. Rice, dean of summer sessions.

Housing arrangements in nearby motels, trailers and homes may be made by contacting Mrs. Nan Pyle, Payson Art Center sponsor, P.O. Box 879, Payson, Arizona.

Wilderness Society

The Wilderness Society suggests that reservations be made now to participate in one of the 22 expeditions it is sponsoring this summer into America's incomparable wilderness.

Conducted as part of the Society's not-for-profit educational program, the trips range from a horseback outing in the Pecos wilderness area of New Mexico to a back-packing expedition in Utah's Canyonlands National Park.

Also included are a float trip on the wild Missouri River in Montana, ten other horseback trips, six wilderness walking trips and three backpacking outings in the Colorado Rockies.

Details and reservation forms are available from Clifton Merritt, 2422 South Downing St., Denver, Colorado 80210.

CAPSULE COVERAGE —

Valley Art 'Midnight Series' to End

By JOE TOSCHIK

FILMS: Saturday night is the last night of the current midnight movie series. This week's feature will be "The Brig," a brutal shocker which has won much critical acclaim. Certain journalistic conventions prevent us from mentioning the title of the co-feature. Andy Warhol does it. Hopefully, there will be another underground series starting soon and running through the summer. Keep an eye out for schedules and advance publicity.

"The Sound of Music" will only be playing for another six weeks, so if you haven't yet seen it (and rumor has it there are a few who haven't) this is your chance. The steady run of over two years is drawing to a close.

Another Hell's Angels epic is due to hit the valley soon. It

will be at either the Acres or Cinema Park Drive-In. The last one on the subject was pretty amusing. If you're interested in modern cultural phenomena don't miss "Devil's Angels." I wonder if the Angels get royalties from all these films.

THEATRE: The Arizona Repertory Theatre is presenting Saroyan's play, "Beautiful People," starring Terry Callahan. The play will run for two weeks.

The Phoenix Little Theatre is presenting "The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window." The title role is played by Keith Anderson, veteran of many excellent ASU productions. Joni Anderson and Clyde Weaver are also featured.

MUSIC: The Aeolian Chamber Players will present concerts Saturday and Sunday at the Kerr Studio, 6102 N. Scotts-

dale Rd. Selections from Bach, Franck, Ives and Bartok will be heard. Concerts begin at 8:15 p.m.

The Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra is appearing at Gammage Auditorium this evening. A few tickets may still be available, so avail yourselves of the opportunity to hear one of the nation's finest orchestras.

ART: Sculpture and painting by Mexican artists are on display at the Phoenix Art Museum as a part of Fiesta de Jalisco. Artists include Rosa Castillo and Cesar Zazueta. The show will continue through May.

The Martin Gallery is presenting a show by Eyvind Earle, an outstanding surrealist artist. Earle is the nephew of the poet William Carlos Williams and seems to have inherited much of his uncle's feeling and perception. The show will run throughout May.

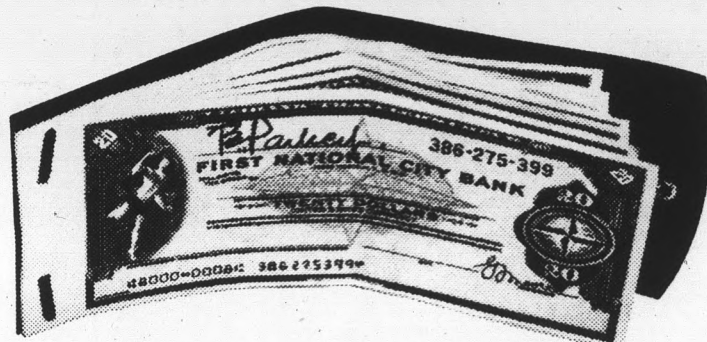
Paintings by Drake Seaman, Lew Davis, and Mark Coomer are being featured at the Stable Gallery in the Desert, 7610 McDonald Drive in Scottsdale. Seaman's renderings of the Big Sur coast are tremendous.

ON CAMPUS: The Cultural Affairs Board is presenting "Animal Farm" by George Orwell and "A Time Out of War," Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Cosner Auditorium.

Saturday is Water Sports Day. Although my aquatic ability is limited, I still have a lot of admiration for those students proficient in water skiing, etc. The fun starts at 9 a.m. at Saguro Lake.

There's a watermelon bust tonight at 7 on the tennis courts. Prizes will be awarded to the fastest gobblers. Admission is free. It's a good way to start off the summer.

Offer ends May 31st.



You have until May 31st to get all the travelers checks you want — up to \$5,000 worth — for a fee of just \$2⁰⁰. At banks everywhere.

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If you're planning a trip to Europe, what you save from this offer could pay for an extra day on the Rhine. Or dinner and Shakespeare at Stratford.

Or a patch of grass at the Newport Jazz Festival, if you're staying closer to home.

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If your vacation money is in your local bank and you won't be home until after May 31, you can still take advantage of this offer. Just mail this ad to your parents and ask them to send your money to you.

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