

Gun Debaters Find Campus Support

The national debate over firearms and their control found its way into the slow moving stream of campus summer life last week.

Two booths, one set up in the earlier part of the week and the other on Thursday and Friday, took opposite sides of the issue and sought support from students on the Mall.

THE FIRST BOOTH was manned by students asking stu-

dents to aid in a campaign for the registration of firearms and stricter controls on their sale and shipment.

One student reported that they had some success in their effort and were able to avoid the "emotional debate" that is often connected with Mall set-ups on controversial subjects.

Similar results were reported by students at the booth seeking student signatures on

petitions to Sen. Paul Fannin calling for his support against gun control legislation.

BILL HARRIS, one of the students manning the booth, said there were 10 to 15 petitions being circulated — some through private individuals and businesses — last Friday. They were to be sent in Saturday with a hoped-for total of 500 signatures.

Harris indicated that backing

for the petition drive came from a loosely organized group of "concerned people with no affiliations."

The group, he added, was against the registration of guns and licensing of people to own them and "the use of emotional times to push such legislation through."

THERE MAY BE a new petition drive, TV debate and rally in the near future, he reported.

"We're not opposed to legislation — just legislation that will affect honest people instead of criminals and made in a time of emotion," he said. "Wait a couple of months and let things cool off, then write a specific bill to cover specific problems."

"Most of us would not be against a waiting period (of two or three days between purchase and pickup of a gun) to prevent crimes of passion," he explained.

state press

SUMMER SESSION ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

No. 2

Thursday, June 27, 1968

Tempe, Arizona

Married Couples, Families Make Dormitories into Summer Homes

Coed housing is still a question mark in University policy, yet two of the campus residence halls are specializing in integration during the summer session.

The temporary arrangement is part of the summer housing program, which includes providing married couples with all the comforts of dormitory living, complete with Saga Food cuisine in the halls' cafeterias.

PV East, a woman's dorm for the regular school year, is presently occupied by married couples and single men. PV

West houses women, as it does usually, for a total occupancy of 448 for the complex, Edward M. Hickcox, director of housing, said.

Manzanita Hall is now a temporary home for participants in the American Association of Physics Teachers and the first of a series of National Science Foundation summer institutes. An additional 433 people will stay at Manzanita during an NDEA Institute. Many of the married participants are there with their families.

Entertainment for the chil-

dren of the participants will be provided by a pre-school nursery starting next week.

Married couples and children are not the only out-of-the-ordinary hall residents on campus. Six hundred Jaycee band members lived in Sahuaro Hall during their convention in Phoenix last week.

Wilson and M.O. Best Halls are housing 255 Upward Bound students, as well as 60 participants in a wrestling camp in Best B.

While the summer session housing provides unusual situations with which the housing department must cope, Hickcox doesn't mind the change in routine. He said he likes dealing with the NSF and other institute participants and overall, "It's a very pleasant arrangement."

Four Students Suspended In Missing Papers Case

Four students who admitted taking almost all 10,000 copies of the May 17 State Press have been suspended from the University.

The suspension, lasting through the summer session and fall semester, was handed down by the Committee on Student Conduct May 24.

The four students have lodged an appeal with that committee, according to Leon G. Shell, assistant dean, Office of Dean of Students. No date for the appeal hearing has been set.

THE PAPERS, taken at about 6 in the morning, were quickly traced to the Scottsdale apartment of one of the students by Campus Security, after witnesses reported the license number of the car used to haul away the papers.

When confronted by Campus Security officers the four students returned the papers to the distribution boxes.

Professor Donald Brown, chairman of the mass communications department, estimated the total value of the 16-page Friday edition at over \$1,260.

Brown said an additional reprinting expense of at least \$714 would have been incurred also if the papers had not been recovered quickly.

He also noted that this was the fourth time in as many years that an entire edition of the State Press has been taken, though this was the first time the culprits had been apprehended and the papers recovered.



MOTORMAN — Senior Tom Vostko inspects his tram before beginning the morning run around the campus.



PALO VERDE PAIR — Mr. and Mrs. David Grey of Newark, Del., brave the heat after relaxing in their quarters for couples provided for marrieds during the summer.

Tram Owner Sells Service

By **PAM SEBASTIAN**
Old fashioned, enterprising salesmanship isn't dead. It lives on in the person of Richard Ran-

dolph, senior business major and co-owner of the Sun Devil Tram.

Seated at his booth in Manzanita Hall, Randolph unabashedly extolled the merits of the tram system to wide-eyed matrons and their sticky-fingered children in an attempt to sell special summer discount passes. They enable entire families to ride an unlimited number of times for a set price of \$3.50 a semester or \$5 for the summer.

UNDAUNTED BY harried questions about everything but the trams, Randolph remained smiling and pink-cheeked as he cheerfully supplied, in 20 minutes, several University maps, directions to the Physical Sciences Center (twice), the pool, the infirmary, the water fountain, Mesa, the Administration building, and the city bus stop.

After each direction he added, "The tram goes right by there," or "The tram goes anyplace you want to go."

One woman trailing two toddlers finally caught on that Randolph wasn't running a general information booth and said accusingly, "You're just trying to sell that tram."

STILL UNWILTED, Randolph persisted in describing the merits of the tram, which completes a cycle around the University center from Palo Verde East to the MU every 15 minutes.

Summer innovations include "business for a change—its quadrupled," said Randolph, "We're breaking a little better than even. Ninety per cent of our business comes from apartment traffic."

"We're experimenting like crazy," he added. This week the trams feature entertainment with the installation of tapes playing "everything from underground acid rock to classical," and "a funny driver — me."

RANDOLPH'S biggest problem is "getting people on the tram the first time so they can realize it saves time and effort."

Advertising is a headache because "it costs money, which is one of the things we don't have a surplus of."

But Randolph, who makes all his posters by hand, has managed to install ticket centers at Campus Drug, The Americana Shop, and a Circle K.

'Thumbing' Service Provided Across City, State, Nation

With temperatures bubbling around the 115 degree mark, this is no time to "thumb it" trying to make it home on weekends, whether home is across town or across country.

The most reasonable way to hitchhike around the University area, or the United States, is to register at the MU Information Desk.

"WE HAVE two services here," said Mrs. Joyce Pelsue,

MU receptionist. "One service is for those people attending the University who want to form car pools or get rides from their homes to campus and back."

The second professional hitchhiking service is for students who want to travel to other parts of the United States.

Two maps, one of the local area, the other covering the nation, are posted near the MU Information Desk.

THE LOCAL MAP divides the area between Glendale and Chandler into 76 zones. A person wanting a rider can fill out a yellow card giving the zone he lives in and the hours he is on campus.

A student wanting a ride can search the portion of the file that contains the area he travels to and from the University. If no yellow card is filed that meets his requirements he may fill out a blue card stating his needs.

The travel aid program for students wanting rides to other parts of the United States is operated on the same principle. Although the map is reduced to eight large zones, arrangements and rides are much more varied in the long distance travel.

ONE CROSS-COUNTRY card states that a possible arrangement could be made for a whole family. The trip is free just for sharing in driving responsibilities and assisting with two children. No pets were mentioned.

Another card asks for a passenger aboard a private plane to Ohio in mid July. Interested?

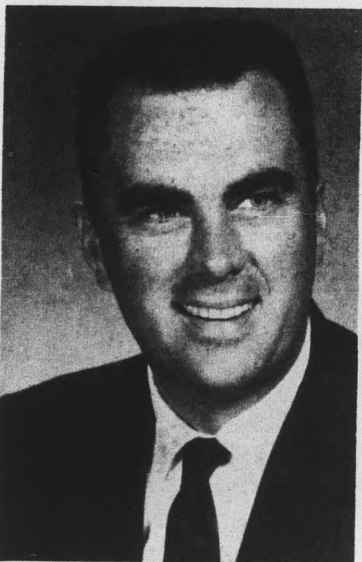


AWAY WE GO — Mrs. Joyce Pelsue, MU receptionist, explains the "thumbing it" system to Cheryl Kershaw, junior English education major.

MU Lecture-luncheon Focus on Meteorites

The second MU lecture-luncheon, scheduled for 12:15 today in the ballroom, will present Dr. Carleton B. Moore to discuss "Meteorites—Messengers from Time and Space."

Dr. Moore, director of the Campus Center for Meteorite Studies, is a noted authority in the field. Under his guidance the University's Nininger Meteorite Collection has become one of the world's largest and most actively used.



Dr. Carleton Moore

Dr. Moore will lecture and show a motion picture explaining recent meteorite developments — the only extraterrestrial matter available for study.

The program will open with a buffet luncheon which will be served until 12:45. Reservations for the luncheon series should be made two days in advance of each program.

The lecture, which begins immediately following the luncheon, will conclude at 1:30 p.m. Students, faculty and the public are invited to attend.

MU lecture-luncheons can be made by calling the MU Information Desk, 961-3406.

Battle Lasts 3 Hours —

Michel Second

After a marathon three-hour battle last Saturday in the women's collegiate tennis tournament Peggy Michel had to be content with runner-up honors for the singles crown.

The University coed stroked her way through an easy 6-3 first set against Emilie Burrer but her Trinity, Tex., opponent then staged a determined comeback to take the remaining sets, 7-5, 7-5.

Miss Michel had qualified for

the final round by defeating Windy Overton of Rawlins, Fla., College the day before. Scores for that match were 6-3, 6-2.

But Saturday also brought defeat in the doubles category as Miss Michel teamed up with Carol Gay to again face the new singles champ and her partner.

The Trinity duo wasted little time in adding the doubles title to their credit with a swift 6-2, 6-3 triumph over the A-State pair.

Classic Marx Film Set for Tomorrow

Put two brothers before the camera, add a third, and if their names happen to be Groucho, Harpo and Chico, any audience will be guaranteed an enjoyable Marx brother's classic.

"A Night At The Opera," produced during the peak of the trio's reign of satire, will be shown tomorrow in the MU Arts Lounge at 1, 3:45 and 6:30 p.m.

In the film, Groucho, with the dubious assistance of his brothers, crosses the ocean with an Italian opera company and contrived to get two young singers a break. Groucho's stateroom sequence and Harpo's backstage chase are comedy classics.

The 1½ hour flicker is open to students, faculty, staff and their guests. Free tickets may be picked up at the MU Information Desk.

Powers, Morley Take Top Team Honors Devil Golfers Place 6th at NMSU

Devil golfers, after leading 15 competing schools through the first round of play last Thursday, dropped to sixth place before the final stroke of the 71st NCAA Golf Championship at New Mexico University.

Las Cruces temperatures were

breaking the 100 mark during the entire tournament, but the Florida team kept cool to hold their final number of strokes at 1,154, followed closely by Houston with 1,156.

OKLAHOMA STATE'S Grier Jones walked away with individ-

ual honors by posting 65-68-71-72 round scores for a 276 total.

The 22-year-old champion from Wichita, Kan., was strong enough with his irons to hold off charging Hal Underwood of Houston who placed second with 279.

The two leaders for ASU, Mike

Morley and Donny Powers, shot tying 288s with round scores of 72-69-74-73 and 70-75-73-70 respectively.

A-STATE GOLFER Paul Purzner began round three of play after blazing out two straight 68s but then dropped from lead scoring contention after suffering a third round 76.

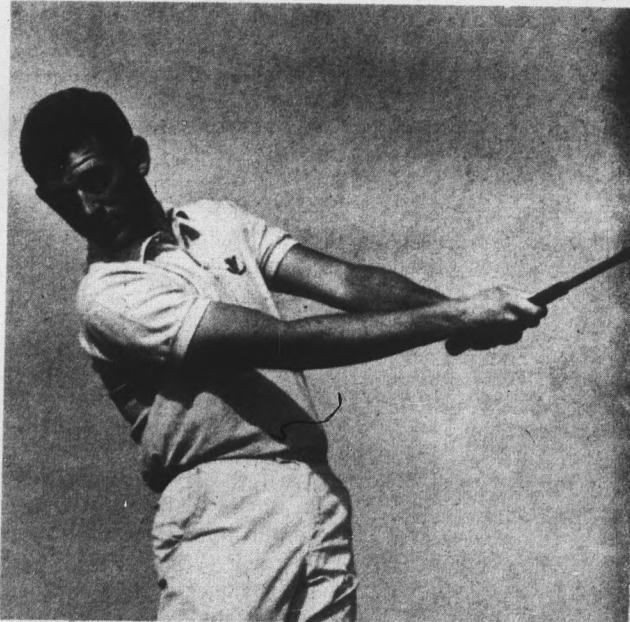
Arizona State finished the tournament Saturday with a team total of 1,166.

What was it John Dewey always used to say about polls?

The University golf team, which finished sixth in the NCAA Golf Championships last week is probably of about the same uncomplimentary opinion after being predicted to finish third in a pre-tourney poll.

This prediction resulted from a polling of six top collegiate golf coaches across the country.

University golf coach Billy Mann, apparently placing little faith in polls, had hoped to upset this prediction — on the favorable side, however.



Donny Powers



Mike Morley

SUMMER
statepress

Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona

Editor

DAVE L. GURZENSKI

The Summer State Press is published under the auspices of the Summer Session and Extension Division, headed by Dean Roy C. Rice.

statepress

Classified

For classified advertising submit ad in person to the State Press, MU 3, weekdays, between 9 and 12 a.m., and 1-2 p.m., or call 966-3656. Rate: 5c per word, 75c minimum per line.

SERVICES

TYPING—English graduate, eight years experience 947-3139.

TYPING—Fast, reasonable, guaranteed. IBM-elite. Sue Johnson 966-7848, 211 E. 14th St.

TYPING—324 E. 14th St. 947-2448.

ELECTRONIC Automotive Tuning—\$16 for six-cylinder; \$19 for eight-cylinder. Includes new Borg-Warner points and condenser, Autolight spark plugs and complete engine analysis. Call Keller's Tune Shop 967-0759. 1951 E. Apache Blvd., Tempe.

CALENDAR

Today Lecture-Luncheon: Dr. Carleton Moore, "Meteorites," 12:15 p.m., MU Ballroom.

Tomorrow Pop-Classic Film: "Night At The Opera," showing at 1, 3:45 and 6:30 p.m. in the MU Arts Lounge.

Tuesday Impact Series: "Hemingway," 12:45 p.m., MU Lower Lounge.

Wednesday MU Coffee and . . . 8:30 to 10:30 a.m., Pagoda Room.

Thursday Fourth of July holiday. No classes.

Now Showing . . . through July 15 — 19th Century etchings. MU lounge-galleries, courtesy of the curator of University art collections.

Africa in Throes of Struggle

Negros Frustrated by White Minority

Because of the African Negroes' continuous failure to gain acceptance by the ruling white minority, they have attempted to internationalize their national struggle, according to Dr. Peter Duignan, director of African Studies at Stanford's Hoover Institution.

Speaking before an estimated 200 attending the first of a series of MU lecture-luncheons last Thursday, Dr. Duignan explained that Africa has 44 votes in the United Nations,

which, if used wisely, could give its leaders a strong voice in the continent's future development.

THE AFRICAN expert, who spent two years on the diversified continent, doubted if African unity could ever be achieved until the white minority gave up its colonial rule, "and it is doubtful that Portugal will ever release its grip on the colonies it has held for so many years."

Two of the diversities that

Duignan listed as contributions to Africa's division were geography and peoples. Through the use of slides, the Stanford historian showed the various faces of Africa and the divergent tribes that have resulted from varying environments.

IN A CHALLENGE from the audience, a former resident of Africa charged the Negro movement was Communist inspired, and Duignan replied that such a situation is doubtful.

Soprano Carroll Cancels Recital Till Later Date

The Christina Carroll recital, originally scheduled for Monday at 8 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium, has been postponed.

An unexpectedly heavy teaching load this summer has forced Miss Carroll to delay her performance until further notice.

David Scouler, Gammage director, said he doubted the recital by the noted soprano and associate professor of music could take place before next fall because of her teaching load and other problems.

Bring Your Reading Lists
WE HAVE THE
PAPERBACK BOOKS

Hill's Books and Records
TEMPE CENTER

LP'S
Pop Folk Classics
Jazz Opera
Also — "Top 40"

VISIT **EARTH**

415 MILL FOR A REAL "TRIP" 415 MILL

FAR OUT CLOTHES FINE IMPORTED HAND CRAFTED

"HEAD" SUPPLIES PAPERS-PIPES-CLIPS INCENSE-CANDLES-ETC.

GROOVY IMPORTS BELLS-BRASS JEWELRY-BEADS

WE HAVE POSTERS TOO!! OVER 100 KINDS

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

MOROCCAN IMPORTS HAND HOOKAS

CLOTHES SHIRTS-DRESSES BEADS BAGS

THE VALLEY'S GROOVIEST AT 415 MILL

REG. \$5.95 Now \$3.89

TEMPE PH. 966-9878



Meet Ralph Frey, Jr., 18 He can read 3,000 words a minute.

Watching Ralph's hand fly over the pages (his hand acts as a pacer), you can't believe that he's actually reading. He must be skimming. But he's not.

Ralph Frey can read the average novel in a little under 40 minutes. Once, while standing in a bookstore, he read three complete novels before he was asked to leave.

He studies between 1,500 to 2,000 words a minute, and rarely dips below 1,000 wpm, even on the toughest material.

Most significantly, however, is that he can comprehend and recall what he's read—right down to the details.

Ralph Frey is not a mental freak. Nor is he a naturally fast reader. He learned this revolutionary technique of rapid reading at the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute. He is one of more than 10,000 graduates in California.

Ralph was one of our better students. He started the course at about 400 words a minute and increased his rate 8 times. Our average student begins at about 300 words a minute and works up to speeds over 1,500 words a minute.

You can do this, too!

"Reading dynamically," says Ralph, "means that I can cover both the required and the suggested reading for a course during the first month of the semester. That leaves time for more extracurricular activities. On the weekend before an exam, I've reread several complete texts."

You may not learn to read quite as fast as Ralph Frey (and then again you might!), but the nationally known Reading Dynamics Institute guarantees that you'll at least triple your reading speed with good comprehension—or receive a full tuition refund.

Comprehension is stressed.

At a recent teacher training conference Mrs. Wood emphasized that dynamic reading is nothing like the skimming techniques commonly used in speed reading courses. "You read five times faster," she pointed out, "not by reading every fifth word, but by reading five times as many words in the same amount of time." Mrs. Wood emphasized that using her technique of rapid reading, every word on the page is noted.

See FREE Demonstration!

- You will see a documented film that includes actual interviews with Washington Congressmen who have taken the course.
- You will learn how we can help you to faster reading, with improved comprehension, greater recall.

SCOTTSDALE
128 W. Indian School Rd.
Thur.—June 27 @ 8:00 P.M.
Fri.—June 28 @ 8:00 P.M.
Sat.—June 29 @ 1:00 P.M.

Or Call 947-3755
For Further Information

Evelyn Wood READING DYNAMICS Institute

ACHIEVEMENT WARRANTY:
We guarantee to increase the reading efficiency of each student AT LEAST 3 times with good comprehension. We will refund the entire tuition to any student who, after completing minimum class and study requirements, does not at least triple his reading efficiency as measured by our beginning and ending tests.

128 W. Indian School Rd., Scottsdale
Phone 947-3755

WHITE SHIELD
HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS
DISCOUNT CENTER

SUMMER SIZZLER SALE
WITH
HOTTEST BUYS IN TOWN
FOR
COUPON CLIPPERS

WHITE SHIELD
Nutritional Center
COMPLETE LINE OF
NATURAL VITAMINS & ORGANIC FOODS
SUMMER STORE HOURS
MON. THRU SAT. - 9 TO 6
THURSDAY - 9 TO 9
901 S. MILL AVE
TEMPE CENTER

CREST
Family Size
95c Value

53¢
With Coupon

HIDDEN MAGIC
& Free Clippies
13-oz.—\$1.99 Value

87¢
With Coupon

NYLONS
Lively Lady
89c Value

57¢
With Coupon

SCOPE
24-oz.—\$1.89 Value

88¢
With Coupon

Wilkinson BLADES
5's—69c Value

37¢
With Coupon

AQUA NET
13-oz.—98c Value

57¢
With Coupon

RIGHT GUARD
7-oz.—\$1.49 Value

87¢
With Coupon

KOTEX TAMPONS
Reg. or Super
10's

35¢
With Coupon

Formula 18
Therapeutic Multiple
\$2.89 Value

77¢
With Coupon

J & J
Cotton Puffs
260's—79c Value

57¢
With Coupon

Alberto VO⁵
Creme Rinse
65c Value

29¢
With Coupon

SECRET
Roll-on
1-oz.—75c Value

49¢
With Coupon

PROTAC
Time Cold Caps.
\$1.50 Value

47¢
With Coupon

Everyday Paper Plates
100's—98c Value

57¢
With Coupon

EXCEDRIN
100's—\$1.59 Value

87¢
With Coupon

3 C
Liquid Detergent
1 quart—49c Value

29¢
With Coupon

PRO
Toothbrushes
Med. & Hard
69c Value

29¢
With Coupon

SUAVE SET
Lotion
12-oz.—\$1.50 Value

63¢
With Coupon

Alberto VO⁵
Shampoo
15-oz.—\$1.59 Value

67¢
With Coupon

TECHNIQUE
Shampoo Hair Color
\$2.25 Value

\$1³⁷
With Coupon

REEF
Mouthwash
14-oz.—\$1.09 Value

59¢
With Coupon

KOTEX
Reg. or Super
12's

39¢
With Coupon

ALL SUN TAN LOTION & OILS

20% OFF

discount price

LATEST STEREO RECORDS

reg. 4.79 **\$3⁴⁹**

reg. 5.79 **\$4³⁹**

reg. 6.79 **\$5²⁹**

ALL SUN GLASSES

20% OFF

CIGARETTES ALL BRANDS

33¢ per pack

CARTON PRICES

REG. **\$2.91**

KING'S **\$2.95**

100's **\$3.05**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS., FRI., SAT. JUNE 27, 28, 29

We Reserve Rights to Limit Quantity