

## Communist Agents on Most Campuses

# New Left Is Old Hat, Says Philbrick



Counterspy Philbrick:  
... new left is old hat ...

By DAVID ANDERSON  
The so-called New Left is strictly old hat, a former FBI counterspy said here Thursday.

Herb Philbrick, whose court testimony about his knowledge of the Communist Party led to the conviction of 12 Communists on subversion charges, said the vast majority of student protestors is completely sincere.

HE ADDED, however, that New Left slogans and tactics, such as picketing, were identical with those used by the Old Left.

Although few Communists are involved in student demonstrations, Philbrick told an audience of 40 peo-

ple at a Young Americans for Freedom meeting, they require only a small minority of supporters to control such movements.

Any campus which doesn't have some Communist agents on it must be insignificant, he said, since the party is currently concentrating its efforts on college campuses.

AFTER ALL, he asked, "Can you conquer the world with lamebrains, nincompoops and nitwits?"

"The poor do not join the Communist Party," he noted, adding specifically that he had never heard of a bricklayer who belonged to it, but had met many doctors, lawyers, writers and

businessmen during his nine years in the party as an FBI agent.

Philbrick explained he had to attend three cell meetings a week as a Communist and that it had the most rigid class structure he'd ever seen.

THE PARTY has two "lines," he said, a constant one for its insiders and a wildly shifting one for non-Communists. Most of its public propaganda is designed to neutralize or influence Americans rather than recruit them into the fold.

He contested the widely held view that Communist theories are good but im-



... but protestors  
are completely sincere ...

(Continued on page 3)

# state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Tempe, Arizona

Tuesday, March 21, 1967

Vol. 49—No. 27

## Affects 2,000

# Deductions to Rise in July

By KATHI PHILLIPS

Nearly 2,000 employees of the University will have a bigger bite taken out of their paychecks after July 1 because of revisions in the State Retirement System. Contributions to the fund and estimated pensions will increase on this date.

G. Albin Matson, Jr., director of personnel, said both teaching and non-teaching employees will be affected by revisions made by the state legislature last week. Students employed by the university do not contribute to the fund, he said.

Contributions by state em-

ployees will increase from 3.5 percent to 5 per cent of total annual salary a year. Another 5 per cent is paid to the fund by the state.

Benefits to employees will vary according to years of service, salary and age. Interest earnings on the pension fund will more than double the total lifetime contributions.

Benefits covering government service before the teacher pension plan was created in 1943 and the state plan in 1953 will also be improved.

The maximum prior service benefit is now \$90 a month with 30 years' service. The new plan

will increase this to \$112.50 a month.

Wayne Gibson, retirement plan director, said, "These changes will bring a relatively good annuity at a relatively low cost."

Some estimates have placed cost to the state at \$1.3 million annually.

## PV Main's New Hours Succeed

Only one coed has been reprimanded since Palo Verde Main women's dormitory abandoned its "late minute" policy in September.

Under the former "late minute" policy, said PV Head Resident Miss Margaret McCandless, women were restricted to campus when they accumulated 15 late minutes.

This was abandoned in September in favor of sending repeated offenders to the Judicial Board for discipline.

"As a result," said Miss McCandless, "the girls feel they are being treated on a much more mature basis."

The new policy, unique to Palo Verde Main, reprimands only repeated offenders, shifting more responsibility to the coed.

## 2 Streets Closed To Student Cars

Student cars will be banned from the two campus streets usually flooded with pedestrians during class breaks.

Portions of College Avenue and Orange Street will be closed to all University registered vehicles, at least during daylight hours, beginning March 29.

JOHN R. ELLINGSON, director of planning and construction, made the announcement.

The restrictions apply to all vehicles except visitors, service and construction vehicles, he said.

The ban applies to:

Orange Street — closed from Forest Avenue to Hayden Library service entrance.

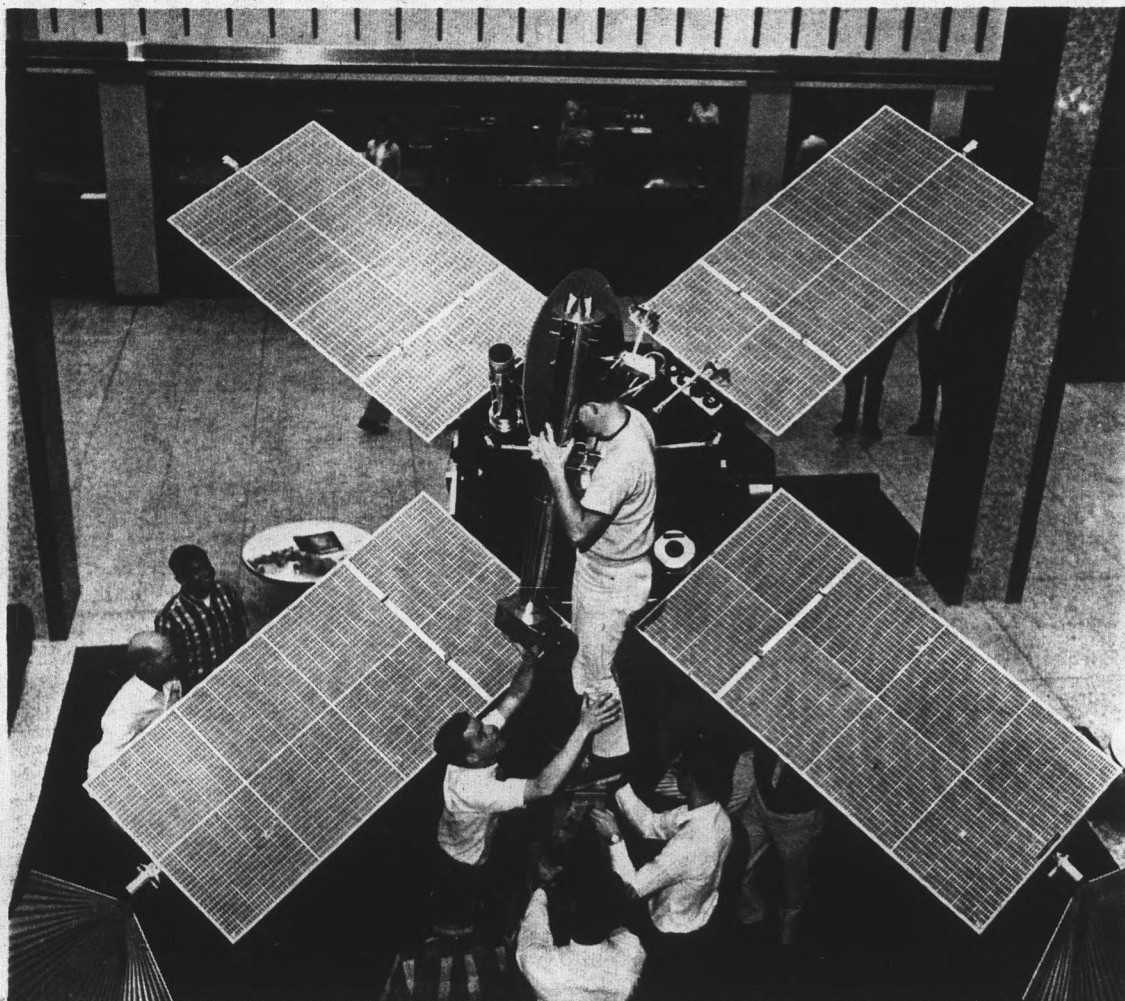
COLLEGE Avenue — closed from Orange Street to Apache Boulevard.

The ban covers the period Monday through Friday, from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Users of the parking facilities at the rear of the MU should enter and exit that lot from the Orange Street entrance, said officials.

THE LOT behind the Moer Administration building should be entered from Forest Avenue, around the flagpole, Ellingson stipulated.

The closing of the two streets is the first step limiting vehicular traffic at the heart of the campus. Eventually, a mall similar to that just completed will run the length of College Avenue to Apache Boulevard and east from Forest Avenue on Orange Street, planning officials indicated.



SPACE WEEK DISPLAY — A full scale model of the giant space camera which "snapped" closeups of the man in the moon in 1965 is currently on display in Hayden Library. Members of Air Force ROTC helped erect the model, which arrived crated from NASA Friday morning.

Photo by Tom Wing

# news

## Semester's Enrollment Tallies Over 22,000

Sun Devils may have a difficult time recognizing everyone on campus this semester since total registration stands at 22,145 students.

Alfred Thomas Jr., registrar and director of admissions, said that the total figure included on campus registration, extension enrollment and correspondence enrollment.

Thomas said that the total on campus registration is 19,220, with 14,667 as undergraduate students and 4,553 as graduate students. Extension enrollment is 2,684, he said, and correspondence enrollment is 241.

The total number of undergraduate student credit hours of enrollment is 203,717 semester hours. The equivalent number of full time undergraduate students on campus is 13,581.

The total number of graduate student credit hours of enrollment is 29,170.

## Will Rogers Jr. Talks Teaching At Big Pow-wow

By LIZ SHAW

Over 400 Indian educators gathered here Friday for one of the largest conferences on Indian education ever held in the United States. Featured speaker Will Rogers Jr., consultant for the Bureau of Indian Affairs and son of the late humorist, summed up the tone of the convention saying, "Indians are stirring."

Delegates from tribes in surrounding states, many in native Indian clothing, discussed and debated problems they have educating their people. Rogers strongly urged more urban contacts for Indian children in boarding schools, more student exchanges and modern conveniences such as television and telephones.

"As a matter of right," he said, "every Indian in school should get an allowance of free spending cash." Rogers reported that far too many children cannot afford the 25 cents for a school movie, their only form of entertainment. He proposed the Rogers Rule that "every Indian boarding school should be within walking distance to an urban experience."

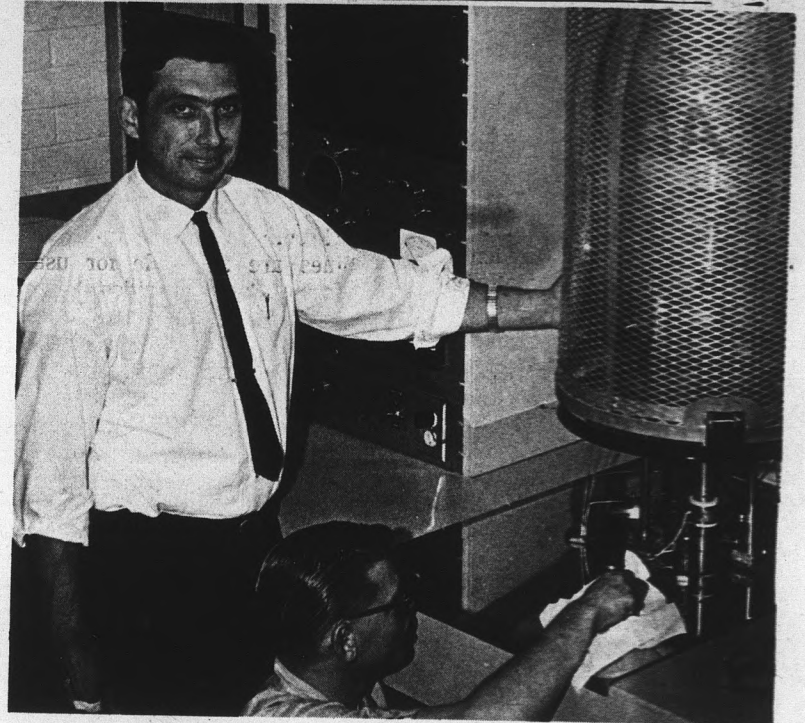
Visiting tribes, including Apache, Navajo, Hopi and Zuni, brought up problems their teenagers have adjusting off the reservations.

A common complaint concern- (Continued on page 8)

## ASU Engineers To Study Space Heat Problems

A NASA grant of \$21,000 has been awarded to Dr. Donald Gyorog, associate professor of mechanical engineering, to study the effects of interstitial materials on thermal contact resistance.

Dr. Gyorog will research heat transfer going to the astronaut's cabin through the shield on space capsules. He explained that heat transfer rates through the cabin must be accurately predicted to allow for ample cooling. Besides data collection and heat transfer prediction rates, work is being done to determine materials that will minimize heat transfer in space.



Photos by David Viger

GRANT AWARDED — Dr. Donald Gyorog is shown above with the equipment designed to aid him in the work of the \$21,000 NASA project.

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.

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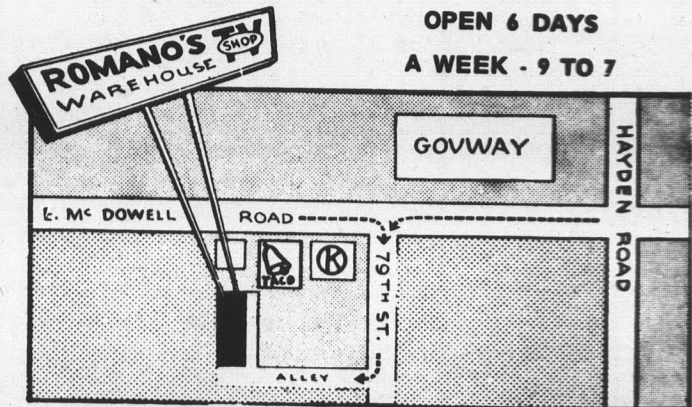


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UN SERIES ADDED —

# Alums Give \$3,000 to Library

By MYRNA SEVEY

The Alumni Association has donated \$3,000 to Hayden Library for the first installment of United Nations documents and official records in microprint editions, which will be added to the Library's growing collection of microformat works.

The complete UN collection consists of a series of documents of commissions, conferences and committees as well as all the official records of the principal organs of the United Nations, said Dr. Alan Covey, head librarian.

"THE MICROPRINT cards date from the beginning of the UN in 1945 to the present," said Dr. Covey. "The value of the complete collection, which will cost \$7,500, is enhanced by the fact that these materials aren't available in any other form except the microprint."

The UN collection will be located in the fourth floor among many other microformat collections in the field of social science.

Dr. Covey said there are three microformats included in these collections. They range from the UN collection, made up of cards with captions identifying the contents and the specific pages therein, to the "New York Times" in a series of microfilm. The third format, microfiche, is relatively new. Microfiche is similar to the cards, but gives clearer images because the material is printed on transparent cards instead of white cards. Dr. Covey said that many journals and books are printed in this manner, such as the science manufacture catalogs located in the third floor's microformat collections.

"EACH FLOOR has many collections located in a special darkroom where the micro-machines are available for use," said Dr. Covey. Besides the science and social science collections, the humanities floor has many works such as the British Cultural Series and works going back as far as Chaucer.

Dr. Covey stressed that the advantages of the microformat works far outweigh the one dis-

advantage, that the student has to depend on the micro-machines to make use of the collections. "Many of these works have been long out of print and would be unobtainable in any other form," he said. "Also, we save about 90 per cent of the cost and space we would have to put out if we were to get the collections in full-sized editions," he added.

The microformat works aren't indexed with the card catalog yet, but Dr. Covey says he hopes to have the collections organized and filed within the next year. "There is a wealth of material included in these collections, but since they aren't cataloged, they aren't as widely used as they should be," he said.

MORE ABOUT —

## Philbrick

(Continued from page 1)

practical by contending that those theories are evil per se and work all too well.

"No totalitarian system in the history of the world has ever succeeded as much as the Communist criminal conspiracy," he said.

PHILBRICK indicated support for the Peace Corps but complained that volunteers work only two years, returning home just as they become most valuable. Students in similar Communist programs study their assigned countries more intensively.

Calling for a federal training school, he compared our current efforts against Communism to sending an amateur boxer who "loves his mother" into the ring against a professional fighter.

## Local Math Confab Hosts 3 Countries

Faculty members and students from 36 universities in the United States, Japan and Czechoslovakia met here yesterday for the first day of a higher mathematics conference, the Point Set Topology Conference.

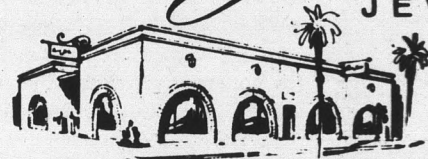
Sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the Department of Mathematics, the conference will hold sessions throughout the week for study of recent research results of abstract topological spaces and structure of continua.

Dr. Edward E. Grace and Dr. Robert W. Heath, professors from the Department of Mathematics, are co-directors of the conference.



Linda Scott, of TV's Action Show, models several fetching originals and admires the magnificent 30 carat Champagne Mist diamond which is now on display at Paul Johnson Jewelers.

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## Durham Sponsors Student Reception

Approximately 230 foreign students from 59 countries will attend a reception given by President Durham and his wife at their home from 3 to 5 p.m. today.

Student senators, the Associated Students' Executive Council, foreign student advisors and the International Student Officer Board will also attend.

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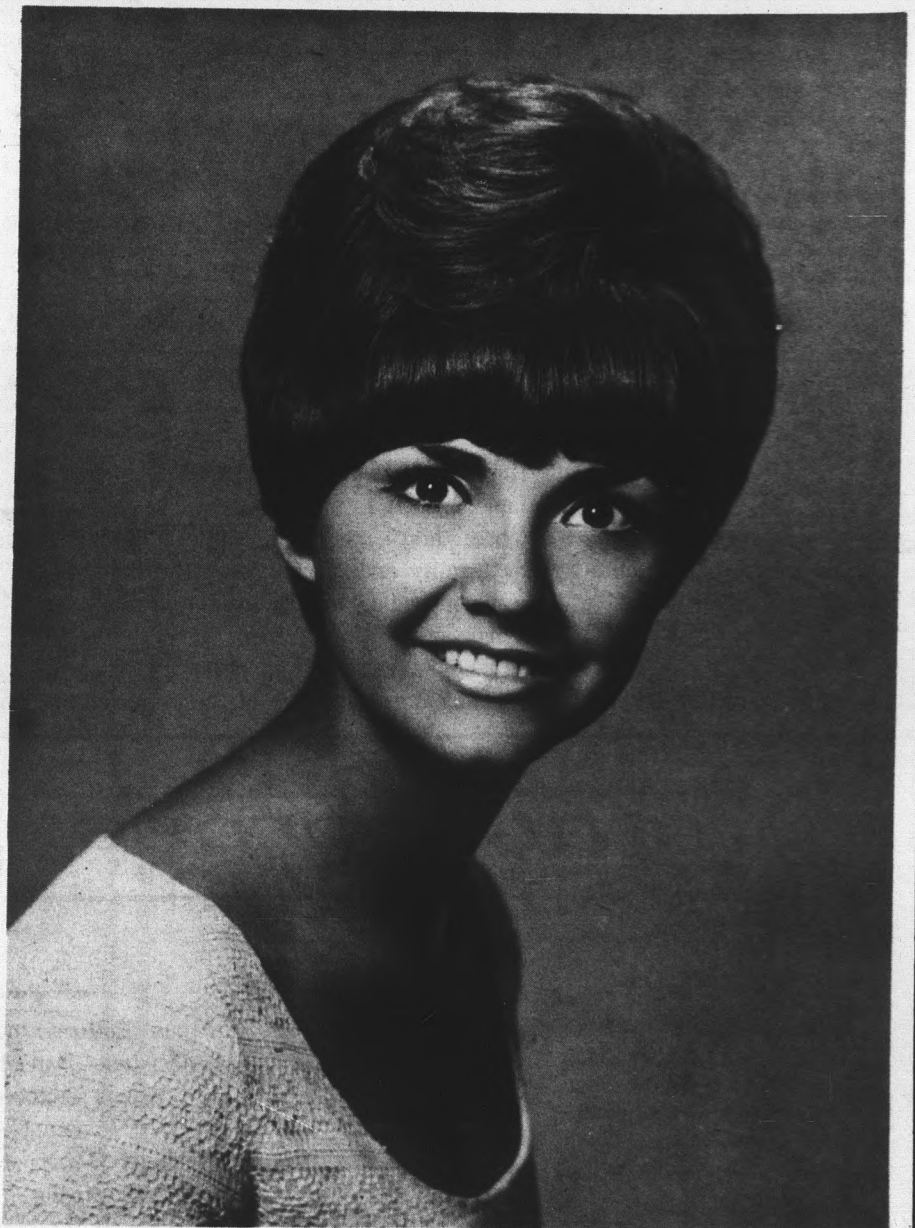
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# editorial

## Letters to the Editor

Public Opinion in this country is everything.

### Editor:

In answer to a letter of mine which brought up (I thought) several reasonably valid points explaining "the guy who shudders every time he sees a uniform," you gave the following note:

"Abhorring war is one thing (we all do), but closing one's eyes hoping it will go away is something else. Aversion to killing is admirable; running away is cowardice. And cowardice, by any other name, is still cowardice."

I found this to be a very disappointing answer to my letter, which suggested that, due to the fact that the present war is, in my opinion, not vital, not justified, and not noble, one would not, in fact, have to be anything other than independent and sensitive to disapprove of it.

Further, I think your note is demonstrably false on every point. It seems rather naive for you to say that we all abhor war. We do not. We happen to be living in a very warlike country, as, it seems to me, a perusal of the T.V. timetable, movie page, or daily newspaper will show.

In fact, we glorify war. At a very early age children are seen in any neighborhood with toy rifles, grenades, machine guns, and, yes, even flame throwers in their chubby little hands. ("Have him win the Green Beret.")

I can remember myself as a child having fantastically brutal daydreams wherein I valiantly and brilliantly killed off astounding numbers of "the enemy."

Consider as another illustration of my warlike theory the ease with which President Johnson et al are getting the people to support a war which, besides having never been declared, is taking place in someone else's country, frying someone else's civilians, the presuming, clearly, on someone else's rights.

Consider as a seemingly un-

related illustration the widely regarded spectre of the "communist conspiracy": what if there isn't one? Do you recall having seen on T.V. some actor, Jimmy Stewart perhaps, opening a Radio Free Europe commercial with these words: "As you all know, Nikita Khrushchev has said 'we will bury you'?"

Did Jimmy go on to explain to the millions of viewers that Nikita was talking in the context of economics? No.

And whatever happened to peaceful coexistence? Russia and China didn't make the aggression in South Vietnam. It was Ho Chi Minh, the Viet Cong, and, yes, the United States. But wait a minute. Ho and the V.C. are Vietnamese. It's their country. It's just like America 1776 or America 1864. But what are we doing there? Can't they have a revolution or civil war if they want to? We did.

Well, I digress. You made another false generality which cries out to be corrected: "Aversion to killing is admirable; running away is cowardice." Do you really believe this to be honest? No, you do not. As we both know, my reference was to the situation of avoiding-taking-part - in-an - unjust-unnecessary-inhuman - war.

Surely, as an American, you do not believe a person should contribute to a war which he considers flagrantly immoral. Has nationalism progressed to the extent that it now becomes an act of cowardice to disapprove of one of the Government's decisions? Has "my country right or wrong" become applicable to the extent that the editor of a University newspaper cannot perceive the difference between running-away and refusing-to-contribute-to-an-immoral-act? No, I don't think so. Almost, but not quite. You were merely using a debater's tactic. But lest you fail to understand, let me sum up the scene briefly.

The present war is an objectionable one. It is not a war of defense, and, moreover, the very legality and morality of it are denounced by minds greater than ours, among them U Thant. As a result, it is quite reasonable to disapprove of the

war; and the logical path to follow when you disapprove is to refuse to contribute.

Individual morality still exists, I think. So don't give us, please don't give us any more nonsense about draft-avoiders being cowards. One of them might take offense and stick an ice-cold, dishonest debater's tactic in your back.

John Branton

### Editor's Note:

Since you apparently choose to debate the Vietnam war rather than my editorial, I shall only ask one question. Do we wait till Japan or Hawaii is under attack before we fight? Furthermore, before you state the curious opinion that America is a militant nation, please distinguish between the romantic notion of war as fun and games, and the inhumane brutality of real battle. I maintain that we abhor the latter.

### Editor:

I was much struck by a letter published in the "State Press" of March 17, signed by one John Branton, and whose key phrase seems to have been "defense . . . of the guy who shudders every time he sees a uniform."

One might compose a parable to the effect that there was once a certain boy who did, indeed, shudder at the sight of a uniform. He got a visceral reaction to the very mention of the green cloth which was the outward sign of a bloody-minded profession.

He knew (viscerally) that the wearers of that cloth were obsessed, imperfectly educated, caste-ridden, impervious to friendly persuasion, and probably enjoyed their work.

That he had never observed one in action was no impediment to his condemnation of the profession as a discipline, and its practitioners as human beings. He could substantiate his strictures with ample evidence that certain of these monsters were probably crooked and greedy, others stupid and incompetent, and that even the best of a bad lot all too frequently killed through mischance of human error the very persons whose lives were entrusted to them to preserve.

As a profession these moral dregs lived extremely high on the hog, denying themselves nothing of the very best things of life: fancy care, long vacations, tall drinks, and gaudy females. When their power or privileges were questioned, they retreated with indignant snorts behind a wall of "professionalism," then counter-attacked with the ill-concealed threat that someday the critic would fall into their hands, and then they would see what they would see.

From the viewpoint of what William James calls "the tender-minded," it was irrelevant that the ultimate goal of this profession was to eliminate all human need for itself; this could be dismissed as a "pie in the sky" bit of special pleading.

Until that Great Resurrection Day, however, these wretches fully intended to keep up their burning, mutilation, and murder for profit, excusing neither women nor babes from their fiendish attentions. The critic, however, saw only that these sadists wontonly inflicted both physical and mental anguish, did so at exorbitant cost, and all too often produced only expensive failure.

The critic was not impressed by the rebuttal that the butchers of children were seldom called in until other, less sanguine, professions had tried their level best and failed; he saw only that they hacked, slashed, maimed and slew by taste, inclination, and training.

The critic reasonably concluded therefore that this profession was intrinsically wicked; its practitioners were men unredeemed by any virtue unless it be the virtue of complete dedication to a bad cause. He refused to accept any plea but that they did what they did because they desired to, profited by it, and relished the status accruing.

He rejected the plea that their admitted oppressions and requisitions upon their underlings were occasioned by dire necessity, not the corruption of absolute power. He resolutely declined to give them aid or comfort, and protested bitterly their power, their perquisites, their manners and their morals.

He suggested that the ideal way to eliminate the suffering which followed in their train would be to eliminate the profession, and hound those who followed it. He concluded with the moralization that if everyone practised reasonability, love, and Right Thinking, the better it would be for the world, and the worse for these enemies of Mankind.

He was referring, of course, to surgery.

Otis E. Young, Jr.

### Editor:

The College of Law is appreciative of the news coverage given its gestation activities. It is sometimes difficult to know when the Press is having fun and when it is not. The cov-

er story of Thursday, with the photograph of the rising Law Building, provided a good picture and a hilarious caption. The line was "The underground mute court. . ."

I offer two minor corrections — the Moot Court at ASU will never go underground and, most assuredly, while law students have breath, the Court will not be mute. As a matter of fact, very little about the College of Law will be mute.

Willard H. Pedrick  
Dean

## Dorm Hours Effective?

(ACP) — Regulations governing women in residence at universities across the nation have long been criticized as archaic and dictatorial, comments the Daily Reveille, student newspaper at Louisiana State University.

Lack of enforcement, however, sometimes makes those rules somewhat less than dictatorial. This fact is illustrated by Nicholas von Hoffman's report of life at the University of Illinois in his new book, "The Multiversity."

The Daily Reveille described his account:

Closing hours at the university are 10:30 p.m. on week nights, 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights, and 11 p.m. on Sundays. And according to the "Code on Undergraduate Student Affairs," a coed late more than 10 minutes during a semester is subject to disciplinary action. In practice, however, a coed is less likely to get in trouble if she stays out all night than if she is 15 minutes late.

Bed checks are not made, so no one knows if a student is out overnight unless there is a fire drill. But, as one coed told Hoffman, "They always tell beforehand when they're going to have a fire drill and they never have them on weekends."

Of even greater significance is Hoffman's account of activities in the lobby of one of the dormitories. "Some of the young people, in twos and fours, sat and chatted but only three or four feet away were lovers. In close to horizontal positions on pieces of furniture that were never designed for their present usage."

The housemothers, unlike those at LSU, remain unseen. Each dorm is closed by five girls called "closers," who draw the drapes and pry loose the cleaving couples. At closing hour, they douse the lights and stand at the door to take the names of latecomers, unless, of course, the latecomers happen to be friends.

When asked why the university did not take steps to enforce regulations, the dean of women said, "It would be an insult to a young woman." We notice she said woman and not lady.

state press

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# calendar

## Today Religious Events

9 a.m. The Arab Student Organization will celebrate Al-Eid-Alkibir, the Muslim Great Holiday at the First Congregational Church, 2nd St., and E. Willetta (one block S. of McDowell). A prayer service will be at 9:30 a.m., a lecture at 10 a.m. and dinner at 6 p.m.

## Activities

9 a.m.-5 p.m. Points Set Topology Conference will be sponsored by the Department of Mathematics in Nursing 402 A. The conference will last through Saturday.

7:30 p.m. Faculty Wives Club will see a Reader's Theater production, featuring Dr. Daniel Witt, at the Newcomers meeting in the MU upper arts lounge. Dr. Witt will present "Cabbages and Kings."

BLUE KEY has extended the deadline for booth applications for the Carnival to Wednesday. Applications must be accompanied by a deposit. The Blue Key Carnival will be held April 28 with Calaveras County Days. Send applications to Pat MacMillan, 1621 Williams St., Tempe. For further information call 966-1998.

The West Point Glee Club will perform at Gammage Auditorium Thursday. Tickets are on sale at Gammage box office and in the ROTC building.

Applications for the Scottsdale Jaycee Junior Rodeo Queen Contest may be obtained at the MU desk. All candidates must be between 16 and 19

years of age. The Rodeo will be held in April.

## Art

The Electron Microscopy display of photographs will leave campus today. The traveling exhibit consists of 160 outstanding micrographs of both metallurgical and biological materials.

9 p.m. News in Perspective will present "The Communist World" featuring Marshall Shulman, top Kremlinologist and former assistant to the Secretary of State. Shulman was recently accused by the Soviet press as being an intelligence agent.

10 p.m. "The Creative Person" will take the viewer to New York City's lower East

## Defense Loan Checkout

All students who presently have, or have had, a National Student Loan or an N.D.E.A. Nursing Loan and will not be attending ASU next semester are requested to appear at the Business Office for an exit interview.

Students may come to the Loans and Scholarships window, Ad 107, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

## Calaveras County Days April 27 & 28

Thursday will feature a toad hop, pig chase, barbecue and Japanese western films.

Friday's events will be donkey races, stage coach rides and the Blue Key Carnival dance.

Campus organizations will participate in the various events. For further information, call Pat Carver, 1321.

Side with Harry Golden, editor-publisher of "The Carolina Israelite" and author of "Only in America" and "Enjoy, Enjoy." Golden will visit his former grammar school and old apartment house on the East Side. The program will be rebroadcast Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

## Tomorrow

4 p.m. Mid-Semester Scholarship Reports are due.

7:30 p.m. Devils and Dames will not meet Wednesday. The next meeting will be March 29 in WPE 139.

## How's Your English? Tests To Tell Tale

Second semester sophomores enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts, except those who received an A or B in EN 102, will be required to take the Junior English Proficiency Examination before they are allowed to sign up for junior level courses.

The exam will be given April 6, beginning at 2:30 p.m. in BA 103. Students may come to take the test any time between 2:30 and 3 p.m., allowing two hours for writing.

Students must present ID cards and can bring dictionaries.

Those who neglect to take the test will not be allowed to take junior level courses next semester.

Transfers who received A's or B's in comparable courses should see Dean Karl H. Dannenfeldt in SS 412 to be excused.

Make-up arrangements for those who cannot take the test at the scheduled time should also be made with Dean Dannenfeldt.

## Who's Whose

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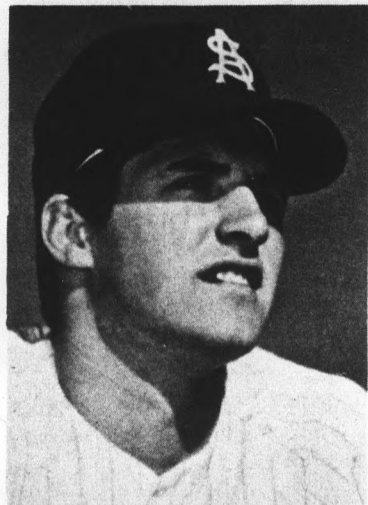
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# sports

## Bats Shine, Hurlers Sparkle, Diamonders Win

Receiving stellar pitching performances to complement the



SCOTT REID

torrid hitting attack, the Sun Devil baseball team picked up three wins over the weekend to run its season record to 13-1.

Coach Bobby Winkles' ball club bumped off Colorado State College 3-0 and 11-0 Friday and Saturday afternoons and tripped Santa Clara 4-1 Friday night.

TOM BURGESS and Gary Gentry threw shutouts against the Coloradans with Burgess going the distance and Gentry going seven innings before Greg Mulligan relieved him.

Jeff Pentland notched his sixth victory in the Santa Clara contest. The Californians had come into the game with a 10-2 record and were boasted as one

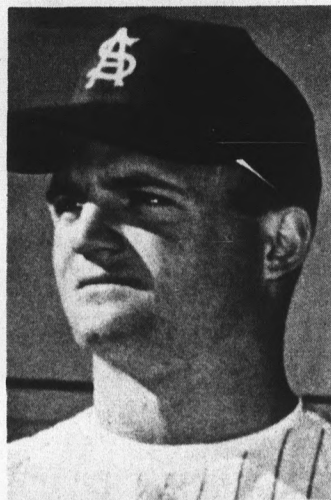
of the country's premier teams.

Outfielders Ralph Carpenter and Scott Reid and catcher Ron Davini were the most explosive at the plate during the series.

IN THE 11-0 victory over CSC, Gentry fired a two-hitter while striking out nine. Carpenter, Reid and Davini all clouted home runs to support the error-prone Coloradans' uncanny fielding display to produce 11 runs and shoot the Devil nine into the national limelight for top ranking.

The Devils continue the long season today at 3 p.m. with a game against Oregon State at Sun Devil Field. The diamondmen also meet the Beavers to-

morrow night at Phoenix Municipal Stadium at 7:30.



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# Matmen Seek U.S. Titles

By DICK GAZI  
Sports Editor

Kent, Ohio, is an etching on the map for most students, but for wrestling coach Ted Bredehoff and four of his grapplers, this town holds the season's mystery.

Kent is the site of this year's national wrestling championships. The five Sun Devil

delegates leave today for the tourney that starts Thursday and concludes Saturday at Kent State University.

The mystery is fourfold. CAN undefeated heavyweight Curley Culp dethrone defending NCAA champion Dave Porter of Michigan State?

CAN 115-pounder Glenn McMinn recapture the poise and drive that got him second place in the NCAA two years ago? In order to attain this, McMinn has to defeat champion Rick Sanders of Portland State.

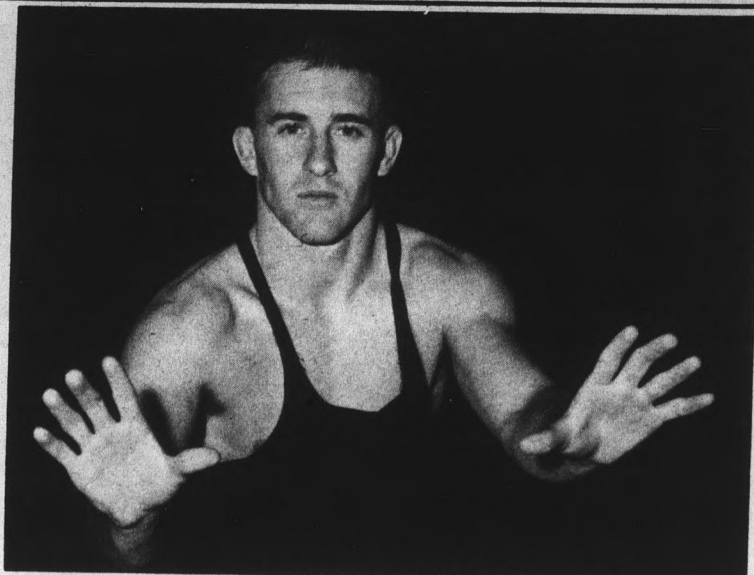
CAN 137-pound Gene Parrish,

a former national junior college champion, relinquish his darkhorse rating and take a title?

AND can 145-pounder Jim Forler highlight a fine season by placing in the tourney?

This is the puzzle that will be solved at Kent this weekend.

Anticipating his team's showing in the tourney, Coach Ted Bredehoff said, "I feel that although we're only taking four wrestlers out of the 11 individual classes, these four have the capability of placing our team in the top ten."



**NATIONAL HOPEFUL** — Glenn McMinn will be one of four Devil delegates to the national wrestling championships this weekend at Kent, Ohio. McMinn will compete in the 115-pound class.

## Cowboys Earn National Title

Neither hail, sleet nor California rain can keep the distaff side of the Devil rodeo team from holding on to its national championship title.

In a downpour that would discourage anyone but ducks, the ASU girls' team placed first over entrants from 22 other colleges March 10-11 in Fresno, Calif. Barb Swedlund, high point winner for her team, also rode away with the Best-All-Around trophy.

Max Rogers, assistant adviser to the rodeo team, said the team did remarkably well, considering the fact that Arizona horses are not mudders. The men's team placed fifth with Stan Harder top scorer.

Obtaining points for the Devil Women's team were Barb Swedlund and Sue Hammond.

Scoring for the men were Stan Harder, Tony Lewis, Pete Beers and John Fowler.



Photo by David Viger

**GET READY** — Devil heavyweight grappler Curley Culp will be out to capture the national title this weekend at Kent, Ohio. Culp will have to dethrone defending champion Dave Porter of Michigan State.

## Golfers Cart Third Place

Sun Devil linksmen found themselves in a third place tie with defending champion Los Angeles State as the Fresno State Golf Classic came to a close Saturday.

Coach Bill Mann's team led the first round of play Friday with Mike Morley sharing the individual lead with San Diego State's Mike Riley. Morley had a 145 after the first 36 holes.

The golfers went into Satur-

day's match with a total of 912, three strokes ahead of their nearest opponent, San Diego State.

On Saturday a hot San Diego State team won the classic with a score of 1,372 for the 54-hole marathon. Fresno State came in second, two strokes behind.

The Sun Devils and Los Angeles State tied at 1,379. UCLA followed at 1,398 and New Mexico held the cellar with 1,409.

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# Tri Deltas' Grades Best

Sorority scholarship reports were released yesterday with Tri Delta on the top of the list for overall chapters and overall active members.

Tri Delta's accumulative grade point average was a 2.86, while the active chapter attained a 2.97.

The all-sorority average was 2.63; all active average, 2.72; all pledge average, 2.47; and the all women's average, 2.54.

## Placement

The following interviews will be held tomorrow. Qualified candidates should make appointments for educational interviews in Admin 102 and commercial interview appointments will be held in Matthews Center while commercial interviews will be in MU 8.

**EDUCATIONAL**  
March 22 — Englewood USD, Inglewood, Calif., Elem., Sec. Monterey USD, Monterey, Calif., Elem., Sec.

**COMMERCIAL**  
TODAY — Prudential Insurance Co.: all Bus Admin, all Lib Arts (BM) for administration, group sales, and special training programs with assignments in Los Angeles. Schlumberger Well Services: Phys, EE, ME, Elec Tech (B) for technical field service to oil industry primarily in Calif. U.S. Forest Service: CE, all Bus Admin, all Lib Arts, and Agr (BM) for management training in Ariz., and New Mexico. Also summer employment. R. R. Donnelley & Sons Co.: Math, Phys, Hum, So Sc, EE, IE, ME Elec Tech, Des Tech, Graphic Arts Tech, Acctg, Econ, Gen Bus, Mgmt, Mktg & Sales (BM) for sales & financial management, R & D, manufacturing, and purchasing for assignments in Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio. United Air Lines: EE, IE, ME, Aero Tech, Elec Tech, Design Tech for San Francisco and Chicago; Acctg, Econ, Fin, Gen Bus (BMD) for assignments in Chicago.

March 22 — R. R. Donnelley & Sons Co.: Math, Phys, Hum, So Sc, EE, IE, ME Elec Tech, Des Tech, Graphic Arts Tech, Acctg, Econ, Gen Bus, Mgmt & Sales (BM) for sales, financial management, R & D, manufacturing, and purchasing for assignments in Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. United Air Lines: EE, IE, ME, Aero Tech, Elec Tech, Design Tech for San Francisco and Chicago; Acctg, Econ, Fin, Gen Bus (BMD) for assignments in Chicago.

Armour Grocery Products Co.: Gen Bus, Mgmt, Mktg & Sales (BM) for marketing, finance, transportation, manufacturing throughout the U.S. General Electric Co., Information Systems Div.: All Eng, all Bus Admin, Math (BM) must have a 2.7 GPA or higher for applied engineering, programming and hardware sales for assignments in Phoenix. Bureau of Federal Credit Unions: Acctg, Econ, Mgmt (BM) for examining and supervising credit unions in Calif., Ill., Ohio. Boeing: Aero Tech, Comm Tech, Elec Tech, Design Tech, Graphic Arts Tech, Tool & Mfg Tech, and Welding Tech for various assignments primarily in Seattle. U.S. Coast Guard: Interviewing on MU patio.



Photo by Tom Wing

**GREEK WEEK CANDIDATES** — Running for the title of Diana and Apollo, royalty for the annual Greek Week, are, bottom row: from left, Connie Peterson, Gena Taylor, Janice Wells, Jil Putnam and Ellen Shahan. Second row: Ron Dawson, Vicki Cali, Jo Yuknis, Pam Fisher and Tom Guilds. Top row: Jim Bramlet, Pat Clevenger, Pete Pittnam, Bob Franklin, Dick Guzauskas, Paul Longstreth and Doug Kruidener.

### MORE ABOUT —

**Indian**  
(Continued from page 2)  
ed the many children who ride 100 miles to school each day. Isolation was said to hamper a normal cultural adjustment to the two worlds of the Indian.

**DOMINGO MONTOYA**, representing the 19 northern pueblos of New Mexico, spoke out against the proposed transfer of the Bureau of Indian Affairs from the Interior Department to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. "It is said," Montoya explained, "that we would be swapping the devil for the witch, but at least we know the devil's habits." He encouraged helping the current programs and working together for what they now have.

**Indian**  
Sponsored by the Indian Education Center under the direction of George Gill, the conference was the eighth to be held at ASU. To date, Arizona State is the only university to offer a master's degree in Indian Education.



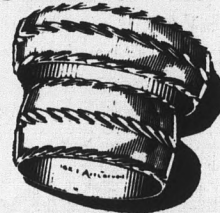
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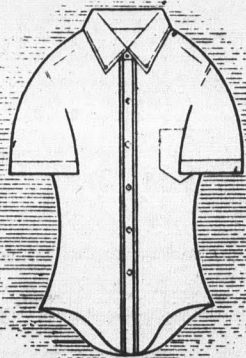
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