



**VIETNAM SPEAKER** — Mall speaker Lt. Norde Wilson yesterday urged students to study the Vietnam War for themselves rather than listen to "nuts" who spout off.

## SDS Recognition Possible Senate Passes New Group Procedures

By CON KEYES

Students for a Democratic Society may become a recognized student organization next year.

The recognition could result from the Student Senate's passage of a bill Monday establishing new procedures for registering student groups.

The "red tape" involved in registering a student group will be bypassed, according to Speaker John Herrick.

Provided President Durham signs the bill, approval will no longer be needed from the executive branch of AS or the University administration to register a student organization.

Presently, student groups must submit application forms to the Dean of Students and meet with approval from five

other intermediate student and administrative offices before the final signature of Dr. Durham and his advisory council.

"One reason for this bill," said Herrick, "is that the administration and student offices are still acting on application forms that were submitted in November and many people are irritated over the matter."

"It will be a means for registering student groups other than asking for approval of an

organization."

Other major bills passed Monday on third reading included one to increase the AS executive officers' salaries from \$100 to \$125 per month and one appropriating \$800 to publish a guide to the library and its facilities.

The bill to establish an AS endowment fund of the unappropriated balance of AS was passed, along with two others.

## Cost Cutting Costing Lives, Says Viet Vet

By DAVID ANDERSON

A computerized Defense Department is cutting costs at the expense of the lives of American soldiers, a Vietnam combat veteran said here yesterday.

Former Navy Lt. Norde Wilson said that although President Johnson thinks he can "see the light at the end of the tunnel" in Vietnam, soldiers "won't see that light because they're already dead due to the stupidity of our civilian defense authorities."

American losses, he explained, have reached 11,000 and the current casualty rate is double that of last year.

WILSON, who flew 125 combat missions over Vietnam, told an audience of 200-300 people on the Mall that the bombing of insignificant targets is destroying the effectiveness of air raids, even though explosive tonnage figures are approaching those of World War II.

Bomb shortages are not as prevalent as in the past, he said, but planes which could carry 24 250-lb. bombs usually have only four.

IN ADDITION, excessive briefings give enemy targets time to disappear, but bombs must still be dropped where targets used to be.

On the other hand, spur-of-the-moment attacks are discouraged. If the driver of a Vietcong car "stays on the highway, we can bomb him, but if he pulls off the road, we can't."

### PURPOSE ACHIEVED —

## Professor Defends Own Text

By BILL THOMAS

Dr. Thomas M. Weiss, co-author of the book "Scientific Foundations of Education," yesterday shrugged off recent criticism of the text by an Educational Foundations class.

"The purpose of the book has been achieved if it has disturbed anyone," Weiss said. "It's supposed to get students to think about their most cherished beliefs and attitudes."

The text came under fire last

week when a survey, initiated by freshman psychology major Patti Randolph, showed almost 90 per cent of her EF 111 class disapproved of the book. Miss Randolph called the text "frustrating, wordy and grossly incorrect in places."

The book was criticized publicly by a Mormon student several years ago on the grounds that it proposed atheism but was defended by President Durham. At that time, Durham said it is "an excellent text

for either graduate or undergraduate level."

Weiss pointed out that the book is currently being used by leading neurosurgeon Dr. Russell Meyer to supplement the curriculum of the Department of Neurosurgery at the University of Iowa.

He also cited a statement by the National Policies Commission of the NEA and AASA which said, "All education should be infused with the spirit of science."

### ANONYMOUS VOICES

## Marijuana Titillates Student Sight and Sound

By BILL CUSHING  
Managing Editor  
Part II

Weird, blurred shadows danced erratically upon the apartment ceiling as the animated fingers of a hand flittered over a flashlight beam.

Slumped in chairs and lying on the floor and bed, three University students high on pot stared upwards in fascination, smiles of contentment stretching their faces.

ONE OF THEM held the flashlight, and in the darkened room created a makeshift light show for their entertainment.

The cloudy dark forms on the ceiling bore down upon the viewers, who with their eyes dilated from the marijuana were



extra-sensitive to the light.

This scene, which actually took place in an apartment on the edge of the campus, is probably reenacted dozens of times weekly by students experimenting with hallucinogenic marijuana.

MARIJUANA, nicknamed pot, is used more extensively than LSD be-

cause it is milder, is assumed to be harmless, and has a shorter effect. Most users of pot are also users of LSD. Both drugs are illegal.

"Marijuana is just like a tranquilizer," said an art major who uses this hallucinogenic about 20 times a month.

"IT'S NINE parts depressant to one part stimulant."

Another head who was guaranteed anonymity openly discussed marijuana during an interview.

"It puts down alcohol. Alcohol is a depressant, it slows down your reactions, creates sickness."

"I tried marijuana. It was quite a deal. You've been high on beer. That's where marijuana starts."

"IT INCREASES your

sensitivity to everything. It makes colored lights fascinating. You can get hung up on a song. Time seems to slow to a grinding halt. A two-minute song seems to last a half hour.

"A normal trip lasts four hours, starting off at a high, then slowing down. There are no after-effects, no headaches, no

eyeaches, but I do get eye flashes.

"I'M NOT addicted to it. It's no more habit forming than a cigarette, and it doesn't do any more harm than a cigarette, although it remains to be seen just how much harm cigarettes do.

"It has a mellow taste. You take a hit (a drag) which is as much as you can take when the pipe comes around. It takes four or five hits for me to become stoned.

"A hit is taken deep into the lungs, and you do get kind of dizzy."

POT, ACCORDING to this head, is unlike alcoholic drink in that it makes the user happy rather than arrogant and obnoxious.

(Continued on page 3)





## CAMPUS CLERGY SAY —

# Vietnam War Unjustified

By LINDA COTTAM  
Campus Editor

"We aren't winning the war in Vietnam," said Rev. Boyd Baker, campus minister for the American Baptists. "Rather, we see death. Death is a bad thing wherever it happens, but especially when it occurs for no legitimate purpose."

The Rev. Baker spoke along with the Rev. Charles Seller of the United Campus Christian Fellowship yesterday as part of the Love Week program sponsored by the Committee to End the War in Vietnam. The two ministers discussed the war from a religious standpoint.

The Rev. Seller expressed concern at the way the war is affecting the United States' national self-interest.

"WE HAVE become the crusaders saving the world," he said. "We think of the war in idealistic terms and because of this we find it almost impossible

to think rationally about our decisions."

The Rev. Seller added that the people of the nation should try to get back to the question of what is in their national self-interest and strip the question of its ideological implications.

"I'm not a pacifist," he said. "But the people of a nation have to ask themselves if a war is justified."

"THOSE who would talk about this (the Vietnam) war in terms of World War II have a loaded view of history. World War II was justified; the war in Vietnam is not."

Rev. Baker presented the view that man is now struggling for dominion over his institutions.

"The question is, will man control the institution or be controlled by it?" he said. "It appears man is losing the battle."

HE POINTED out that the nation is showing a "nationalistic

idolatry" in the Vietnam war. People are accepting the policy without question, he said, and those who do question are called names and people look askance at them. Also there is an attitude that "we can solve the problem through increase in manpower."

The Rev. Seller said a person is most human when he is free to make his own decisions. "The more we broaden our freedom to make our own decisions, the more human we become," he said.

The Vietnamese are struggling to broaden their area of freedom, he added, and the United States is seeking to restrict this broadening.

"I have a very hopeless feeling about the situation," The Rev. Seller concluded. "I have no solution to offer. Our ideas have been shaped by the institutions we have created and we are bound by these institutions."

## Public Defender Sought To Represent Mumbaugh

The prosecuting attorney Monday told the Superior Court that the accused slayer of coed Laura Bernstein, David Mumbaugh, should be represented by a public defender.

Deputy County Atty. Harold D. Martin, replying to a motion by Mumbaugh's lawyer, Robert J. Corcoran, said, "If Mumbaugh is indigent as his lawyer contends, then a public defender should be appointed to represent him now and at his trial."

MARTIN EXPLAINED that investigators were already employed by the public defender's office at the taxpayers' expense.

"The taxpayers should not have to pay twice to get this defendant a special investigator," he said.

Corcoran had earlier asked the state to pay for assistance in finding evidence for Mumbaugh's May 1 trial for first-degree murder. He said that Mumbaugh did not have the funds to hire "investigators or expert witnesses."

The attorney explained that although Mumbaugh's parents would pay his fees, he didn't think they should have to engage the investigators, too.

CORCORAN specifically wants blood experts to test the blood found on Mumbaugh's clothing after the slaying, and investigators to look for witnesses.

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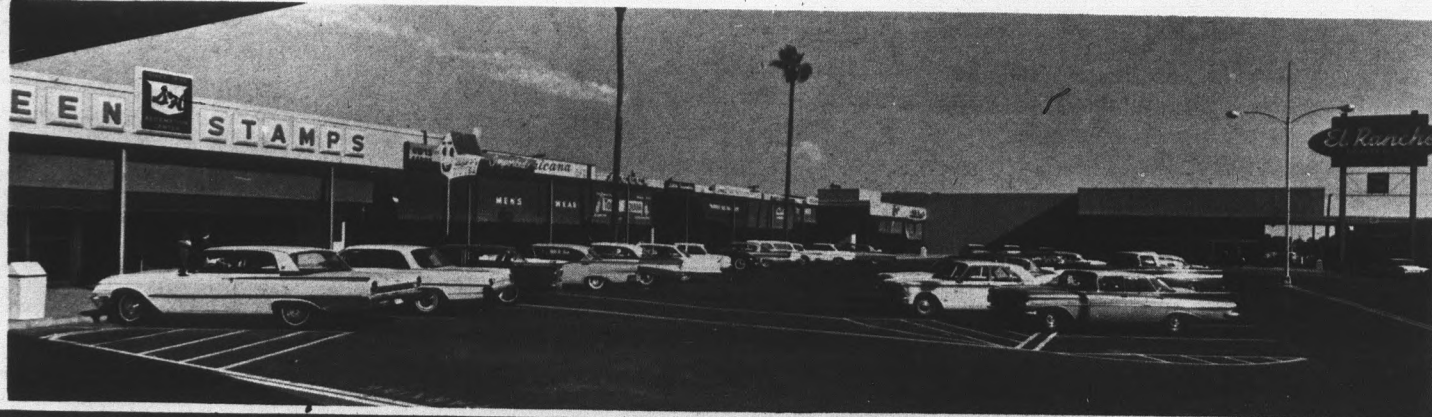
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# Law Society Meal Nets \$20,000

The Law Society founding dinner last week netted \$20,000 for the new law school. "The money will be used for scholarships and other fiscal

needs which are not provided for in the regular appropriations," explained Mrs. Kay Johnson, secretary to Dean Willard Pedrick.

Letters were sent to all members of the Arizona bar, the Sun Angels booster groups and other prominent citizens of the state, inviting them to the banquet as the guests of the Society.

"No exact breakdown of where all the money came from has been made so far," she went on, "but we expect to have that figured out soon."

So far 55 students have been admitted to the charter class of the new law facility. Many applications are pending before the admissions board and more are expected. "May 1 isn't exactly a deadline," Mrs. Johnson explained, "but we encourage applicants to have their material on file by then."

## MORE ABOUT —

## Marijuana

(Continued from page 1)

"Pot has an extreme of love, but it doesn't seem to work in the opposite direction," he said.

"I have never seen violence or militant feelings, or bad effects as the result of either acid or pot.

"I WORRY about the jocks (those who drink alcohol) because they are more prone to hostile acts while under the influence of drink."

One of the dominant fears of hippies is of the police. Since possession, manufacture or sale is a felony, most users are careful to take precautions in the event they are raided by police.

POT HAS A very strong odor, and it is easily detectable, especially when smoked.

One head said he takes very careful precautions while smoking pot or taking an acid trip. Flushing the drugs down a toilet bowl is probably the best way to get rid of them in a hurry, he said.

Known hippies are being watched closely by police.

JOHN DUFFY, director of Campus Security, said his office is watching "about 20 people that we know about who use drugs on a continuing basis."

But just knowing a person is

using drugs is often not enough. Drug detection is one of the biggest problems police face in enforcing the dangerous drug laws.

Richard M. Martin, state enforcement officer for liquor licenses and control, said his officers "have wind of parties but we know we'd never find anything."

TOMORROW: LSD

# Ph.D Suitors Conceive Remedies for Diseases

By NED NEVELS

How does a person create an entirely new substance, previously unknown to man? How does this new substance act against such an exotic man-killer as malaria or even cancer?

If you are Ken Paul, 24, Ph.D. candidate in organic chemistry, the answers to these questions are part of the day's work.

To earn his doctorate, Paul was assigned to synthesize a compound conceived by Dr. G. R. Petit, professor of organic chemistry and Paul's research advisor.

Dr. Petit is working under a grant from the U.S. Army for research into the Quinoline-quinone family of compounds as

a possible cure for malaria.

Paul's isomer of the parent compound has been shipped to Walter Reed Army Hospital in Maryland for testing as an anti-malarial agent and to other hospitals across the country for testing against other diseases.

The testing procedure used by Walter Reed and other hospitals is to employ control groups of rats which have been infected with the disease. Ground up in peanut oil, the yellow crystalline substance is then injected into one control group. Another group which does not receive the compound is compared against this one.

(Continued on page 5)

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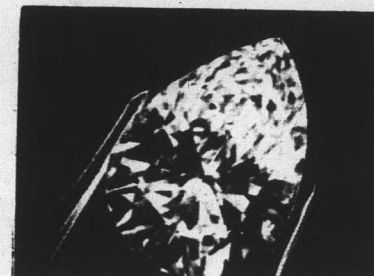
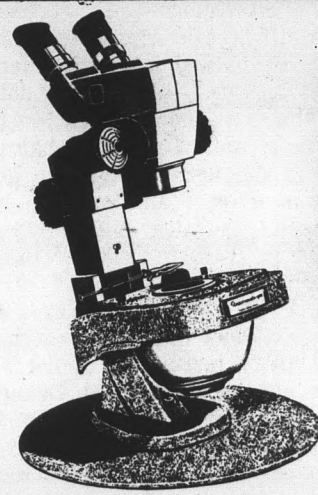
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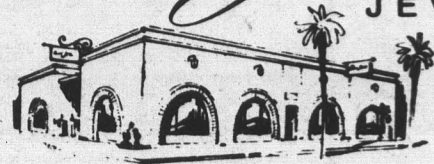
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# editorial



## CHAPEL CORNER

By

RONALD HOCKENBERG

This is the second of a two part series dealing with the values of the student religious center.

Most campus religious leaders agree that the primary goal of a religious center is that of promoting religious and social development on a par with academic development.

Rev. Charles Crouch, Coordinator of Religious Activities says, "The value of a student religious center at a university campus is that of providing the incentive, facilities, and guided opportunities for the student to purposefully mature in his religious faith and practice, just as he is maturing in his strictly academic pursuits."

Rev. J. Lloyd Ewart, Director of Baker Center, suggested in order to view the purpose and value of a campus religious center one must first understand the purpose and value of the church.

"THE CAMPUS Religious Center is not to be considered as an 'arm,' or an 'agency' of the Church," Rev. Ewart stated. "It is the Church at colleges and universities. It carries on the ministries of the local parish and, like all local parishes, engages in the mission of the Church."

Father Thomas Walsh, Director of Newman Center, feels that through the center, students are able to mature theologically and to wrestle with the problems of life from a Christo-centric point of view.

"It also serves as a means of learning and practicing the most important law of the Scriptures: Love God, Love Your Neighbor," said Father Walsh.

"It gives the students an opportunity to develop their theology, which they can't otherwise get on campus. The School of Religion offers courses in Religion. But there is no school of Protestants, Jewish or Catholic Theology, as some universities, even state schools, offer," added Father Walsh.

Father Leon Bourke, Associate Director of the Newman Club, sees the student religious center as a place of worship and a place where the Catholic student is able to receive sacraments three times every class day. "The center also provides a place for counseling," said Father Bourke.

"SOCIALLY, the student religious center is a place where people from different faiths meet and, thus, it contributes to a breakdown of the ghetto and of discrimination."

Public Opinion in this country is everything.

Editor:

Along with a good many other students last Sunday night, I exited from the library to discover that a car decorating spree had taken place on Orange Street. A little yellow paper adorned each car's windshield and flapped in the breeze. Well, fine.

Fine? Yes, a parking fine of two dollars for each person. When all these fines are paid they may very well pay for the expense of all the new "NO PARKING AT ANY TIME" signs on the street.

Having not been informed of this new regulation it was something of a natural mistake to park there. Most students believed that the street was closed only during the hours posted at the entrances to that area.

But the signs ARE up.

And the campus cops get two more points for their side for putting them there.

Please, then, could someone tell us poor ignorants how this new parking regulation is justified? Is it dangerous to have cars parked on the sides of the street? Do they block evening traffic? Do they block entrance to the library, M.U., or Wilson Hall? As far as I can see — NO.

And is not parking supposedly geared for access to the university buildings?

And where is it proposed that cars be parked instead? Where does one park to take his date to the front door of the dorm (Wilson and the Quadrangle)? Or is she just supposed to get out of the car and walk up by herself? Chivalry could get expensive if those signs remain in effect.

For the above reason and others I feel that it is not only ridiculous but unjust to not allow evening parking on Orange and suggest that the signs in question be replanted or removed to a place where they are either needed or not in the way of things.

Pat Randolph

Editor:

Can you not comprehend the idiocy and sheer absurdity of a graduation ceremony without diplomas?

James Striegel

Editor:

My hat is off to you for your editorial on drafting women for the armed services.

We have listened to the equal rights argument for years: first voting, then jobs, then pay. They seem to stop when responsibility and sacrifice is involved.

All foreign countries make use of their women. What is wrong with American women? More power to you. Keep it up.

Warren S. Smith

Editor:

It is gratifying to know that the State Press takes a healthy and realistic attitude towards the lack of logic used in determining dorm hours for the college coed. This is in reference to the editorial "Dorm Hours Lack Logic" in the April 4 issue.

However, I am inclined to believe that more emphasis should be placed on this problem than the editorial has given it to date.

Theoretically, the "University" is concerned with students, and parents are interested in sons and daughters. In this case I will stress daughters and will describe the average female student who is somebody's daughter.

For example, she is a student at ASU, reared in a middle-class suburban home, has two younger sisters and one younger brother. Her father is an insurance salesman; her mother teaches elementary school; she lives in the Palo Verde complex, and plans to teach school upon graduation. (I should make it clear that this list is not to be used as a multiple-choice question about the typical ASU coed).

Academically, before coming to ASU our fictitious coed had attended school for fifteen years: pre-nursery, nursery, kindergarten, and then eight years of elementary school, and four years of high school. It is without a doubt she had been well-groomed for her experience in college — regimentation. From the beginning, her parents (especially her mother, a college graduate and teacher) knew the importance of education and were continually concerned that she not be subject-

ed to impatient discipline or negative commandments.

Obviously, throughout her adolescence she was surrounded by a nice environment with friends who shared similar experiences, such as understanding and interested parents. In such an atmosphere, she developed a good attitude toward life, a healthy mental being, and became a good student.

With these virtues, she looked forward to college as a place to enjoy the excitement of the adult world — freedom and permissiveness.

You may conclude at this point that I have created an unrealistic person, commonly known as "the person who has everything," or maybe you have heard it whispered "Why can't I be like her, nothing ever goes wrong?" The plot thickens.

She has read those two blistering novels of the tropics, "Capricorn" and "Cancer" and even "Catcher in the Rye." She has seen the Burtons in "Virginia Woolf." Many times she had her feelings hurt by her friends — kids are known to be the cruelest of all persons to their friends.

A couple of her classmates had to get married and a boy she once dated was killed in a car accident, or was he killed in Vietnam? I can't remember right now cause it happened so fast. Probably there were two boys and one was killed in Vietnam and the other in the car accident. This girl has been hardened like all youth of today and she knows that life is not a "bed of roses;" or is it?

She came to ASU searching for her own identity, intellectual and social maturity. College should be designed for this soul-searching experience and not be another obstacle in the transition from adolescence to adulthood. Permissiveness should be stressed, academically and socially, not hindered by locked doors at specified hours.

In lieu of the falsehood that these coeds are out falling into love — and I mean falling — after specified University hours I will sight a conversation I once read about in an article by Glenn Leggett, a college administrator:

A college dean of women once told the mother of a coed who was experiencing an unhappy love affair on campus (the mother blamed the college): "Mrs. Smith, the potential unhappiness of a coed in love can be matched only by the real unhappiness of one who isn't in love; it is the human condition of growing up."

No college students should be hampered with rules. Students in their four or five years of college pass from adolescence to adulthood — physically, emotionally, and intellectually. It is the responsibility of the college not to be the coed's "in loco parentis" but to give her the kind of healthy environment needed to do the job herself.

Charles Butler

## Review Needed For CO Policy

ACP—While the government is examining, and perhaps overhauling, the Selective Service System, it should give closer consideration to the question of the conscientious objector, comments Faye Unger in the Michigan State News.

The present system makes little provision for a person outside a pacifist sect or church to gain CO status. It makes no provision for conscientious objection to a particular war.

We have been told, and rightly so, the News continued, that a system with more flexible provisions would make it easy for men who merely want to dodge the draft. And with the difficulty of drawing up and enforcing such a system, it's easy to see why any government would want to drop the whole issue. Yet both Christians and democratic governments hold that a person cannot surrender his conscience to the state.

There are Christians who don't belong to pacifist churches who are confirmed pacifists on the basis of scripture. And there are humanists, atheistic and agnostic, who are pacifists by conviction. Persons in both groups face difficulty in getting classified as COs. Yet a member of a pacifistic sect can get classified as a CO whether or not he is confirmed in his group's views.

Some persons believe some wars are more just than others. Certainly we should be responsible for questioning the morality of specific wars and acts of war.

The struggle between individual conscience and the demands of society will never end, but we can reach a more equitable adjustment for the conscientious objector. Drawing up more flexible laws will be difficult, but difficulty should be no excuse for a government which prides itself on guaranteeing freedom of conscience.

### state press

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## 16TH CENTURY SPECIMENS —

# 275 Skeletons In Closet

By HELEN SHERER

The dead storage area of Matthews Center is now housing 275 skeletons from the 16th century Gran Quivira pueblo in New Mexico. Anthropology stu-

## MORE ABOUT —

## Cures

(Continued from page 3)

Since untreated rats usually die within seven days, if the control group lives for 60 days the compound is judged a cure and further extensive tests are begun.

Thousands of variations on the parent compound must be synthesized and tested before an "active" combination is reached. Some may be inactive and others too toxic for use even though they destroy the disease.

The compound synthesized by Paull is labeled 2, 6-Dihydroxy-5,8-Quinolinequinone. The numbers refer to the arrangement of the elements within the compound. It is a unique substance, never made before.

It is a complete molecule, not a mixture of molecules (like the flour in a cake, the flour is but one substance in the final product, cake batter). This "discreet" molecule, as it's called, is reached through four complex procedures and reactions, each unique to the final product.

Paull was given the assignment to create this molecule. His research indicated another step that could be applied to shorten the process and that another process, a "general reaction" developed by Dr. T. R. Kasturi of Bangalore, India, could be applied to the fourth and final step.

Paull is beginning the next phase of his research, testing "side-chains" sent back by Walter Reed. These are, in effect, variations on Paull's formulae that can be tacked onto his original compound to form still another isomer, a different substance. These also are "discreet molecules" or previously unknown complete molecules.

All of these new compounds will be sent to hospitals for continued testing, hoping to find one combination that will prove effective.

dents Joseph Katich and Al Miller flew to Santa Fe last weekend and brought the bones back by truck.

Dr. Christy Turner of the anthropology department said this large collection and the analysis laboratory being established will make ASU a major center for the study of human adaptability.

DR. TURNER obtained these skeletons from Park Service archaeologist Alden Hayes who has been excavating Gran Quivira for three years.

He plans to get 100 more next summer from the Navajo Reservoir project on the San Juan River.

"We are interested in micro-evolution in the New World, or genetic changes over a relatively short time span as compared with changes over thousands of years that can be seen in sequences found in Old World

sites," said Turner. "Gran Quivira at one time had a population of 1,000 to 1,500 people and the area was continuously occupied for over 600 years until its abandonment about 1675."

THE GRAN QUIVIRA material, ranging from infants to very old people, is one of the largest usable collections on record. The Pecos site yielded 1,000 burials, but less than 300 were in good enough condition to form part of a study collection. Usually the average archaeological dig turns up from one to 10 burials.

"Our immediate objective will be a detailed study of dentition," said Dr. Turner, "because teeth have such a high heredity component. However, scientists can use a collection of this size and condition to study the mode of inheritance of any number of physical characteristics."



Photo by Tom Wing

... AND 274 MORE — Dr. Christy Turner examines one of the 275 skeletons obtained from the Gran Quivira pueblo in New Mexico. The collection is housed in Matthews center and will be used for research on human adaptability.

## WILD NEW SOUND!

# Ma Bell And The Computers

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# calendar

## Today Clubs

4 p.m. The Fencing Club will instruct beginning, intermediate and advanced fencing in WPE.

12-3 p.m. The Veterans Club "Coffee Call" will be held in MU 211. The regular meeting will be at Mesa VFW at 7 p.m.

7:30 p.m. Devils and Dames, square dance club, will meet in WPE 139.

## Lectures

4:30 p.m. "Earliest Evidences of Life and the Origin of Land Plants" will be discussed by Dr. Harlan P. Banks from Cornell University.

12:30 p.m. Dr. Thomas Ford Hoult, chairman of Department of Sociology, sponsored by Love Week will speak in MU 7.

## Fine Arts

7:30 p.m. Orchesis will give a rehearsal performance of its Spring Concert in Gammage auditorium.

8:15 p.m. The New Art String Quartet and Gammage Wind Quintet will present a concert in the MU ballroom. Percussionist Mervin Britton will accompany both groups in the Faculty Chamber Music Series. The program will include Bee-

thoven's "Quintet, Op. 71" and "Divertiment for Cello and Percussion."

## KAET-TV

10 p.m. "Spectrum" will present William Pereira, "master planner" of the U. S. space installation at Cape Kennedy, Marineland and "new towns" in Africa.

## Tomorrow Clubs

The Outing Club will meet in WPE 148.

11:45 The Archons will hold a luncheon meeting in MU 218. Guest speaker will be Dr. Gilbert Cady, vice-president for business affairs.

3:30 p.m. Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary, will meet in PSB 134. Qualifications for membership are posted on the bulletin board across from PSB 131.

6:30 p.m. The Bahai Club will hold a potluck dinner at the home of Penny Raeside, 719 Kruger St., For information call 966-3537 or 966-2068.

8 p.m. The Rodeo Club will meet in MU 209. Horse show sponsorships are needed. Forms may be obtained in Ag 222B.

12:30 p.m. Love Week will sponsor a philosophy panel in MU7.

## Next Week

Theodore I. Rothman, admissions officer of the American Institute for Foreign Trade in Phoenix, will be on campus April 19 to discuss prospects in the international business field and careers abroad with interested students.

Rothman says that the program offered by AIFT is designed to train graduates of American colleges and universities for service abroad with industry, government and service organizations. There is an increasing demand for young men and women qualified to represent America's expanding interests abroad, according to Rothman. Graduate studies at the Institute emphasize three main fields — languages, area studies, world commerce and banking.

The Institute maintains an active placement bureau for its graduates. Rothman reports that during the last three years an average of 84 percent of the students were offered positions before graduation.

Interested students are invited to make an appointment through the Placement Center, room 101 in the Administration Building.

## Who's Whose

### ENGAGEMENTS

Karen Pierson to Laurence J. Keri, Radar Operations, U.S. Navy  
Pat Bethea to Terry Rutherford  
DeVan Powell to John Schatzenberg, Delta Chi

### MARRIED

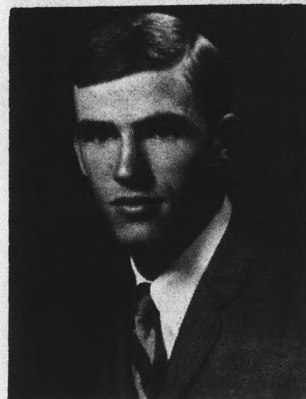
Sandy Aakre, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Roger Gaillard, Lambda Chi Alpha  
Connie B. Engard, Alpha Phi, to John Sotelo, Alpha Gamma Rho, UofA

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# sports

## Five Devil Diamondmen Pegged In WAC Top Twelve Averages

Boasting five top sluggers, Devil batting averages are high in the Western Athletic Conference.

A-State's second baseman Fred Nelson is second in the



SECOND BASEMAN  
FRED NELSON

South Division, according to statistics released April 3.

Trailing UofA shortstop Eddie Leon by 14 points, Nelson is hitting at a .361 clip. Leon is batting .375.

Devil catcher Ron Davini and the Wildcats' second baseman Terry DeWald are deadlocked in third place at .337.

Sporting a .300 team average, the Sun Devil diamondmen have three others in the top 12.

First sacker Joe Paulson is in the sixth spot with a .320 average while shortstop Jack Lind is tenth at .304. Rounding out the top 12 batters is A-State centerfielder Larry Linville, hitting .299.

Although sporting a .296 team average, the UofA has only two players hitting in the top 12, Leon and DeWald.

New Mexico, with a team average of .281, has the other five players in the top 12.

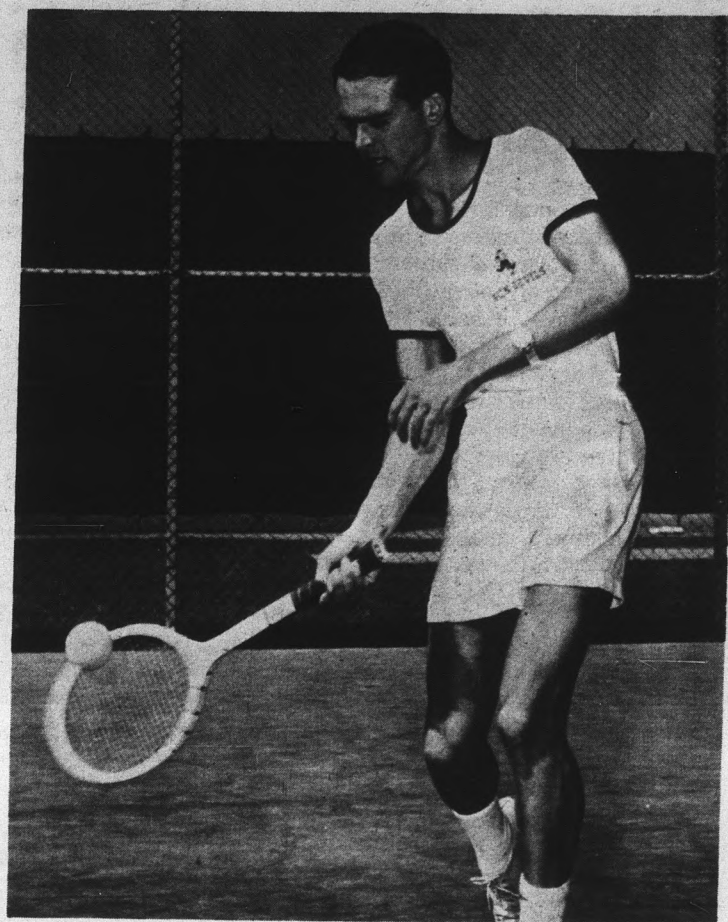
The Devils have a firm hold on the pitching department as Jeff Pentland, Gary Gentry and Tom Burgess claim the top three spots.

## Wrestling Mentor Pins NCAA Post

Ted Bredehoft, varsity wrestling and tennis coach, has been re-elected secretary-treasurer of the NCAA Wrestling Coaches Association.

Bredehoft was voted into the spot at the recent NCAA championship tournament at Kent State University, Ohio.

Bredehoft has served in the capacity for the past four years.



BOP — Devil tennis ace Dave Farmer produced one of two Devil victories over the weekend as the team lost to New Mexico 7-2. Farmer won the number one singles match, defeating Lobo Ted Russell 6-2, 6-4.

## Batting Imps Steal Pair From UofA

Raising their record to 7-4, the Sun Imps swept a double-header from the Arizona frosh last weekend, 4-2 and 8-1.

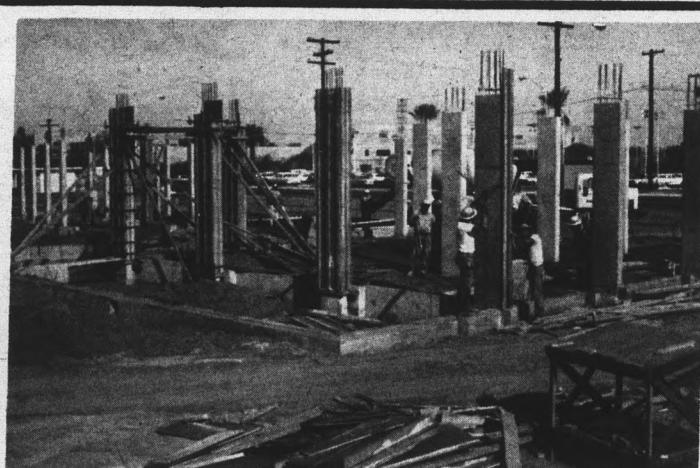
Imp Greg Hancock pitched a four-hitter in the first game and Lerrin LaGrow came back in the second game with a five-hitter, striking out nine.

Billy Graw, Paul Ray Powell and Jeff Oborn each had three hits for the Sun Imps in the doubleheader.

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## Bold Return to Bolivia Planned by Professor

In a "time machine" experiment, geography professor Ray Henkel will return this summer to remote areas of Bolivia inhabited by savage indians who massacre settlers and use bows and arrows against guns.

Prof. Henkel, who spent two years in the jungles of Bolivia studying the war-like tribes of the lowlands, returns again to assess the effect the movement of the highland Indians into their territory is having on the primitive tribes.

The Bolivian government is encouraging 90,000 families of the Ouchua Indians of the highlands to settle on government-granted homesteads in the rain forests in eastern Bolivia.

The indigenous Indians, especially the war-like Siriono tribe, are resenting the intrusion. Prof. Henkel, on a grant from the University, is hoping to find a new solution to this age-old problem of civilization's encroachment upon the undeveloped lands of the natives, other than the time-tested method of "destroying the resisters."

Besides the Siriono Indians, called the "people of the long bow" by the Ouchuas because of the six-foot bows they carry, soft-spoken Prof. Henkel will face other dangers, such as the deadly vampire bats. Nocturnal by nature, they nip the exposed toes, finger tips or nose tips of the careless sleeper. A strong

anti-coagulant in their saliva causes blood to flow freely unless checked by a pressure pack. A heavy sleeper could bleed to death from a small bite.

Prof. Henkel, who is the anti-thesis of the TV version of the daring adventurer, expressed concern that the new settlers, the Ouchuas, have no schools for their children.

He mentioned that the pass, mosquitoes that can bite through the heaviest of clothing, small gnats whose bites leave a blood blister and the hot, humid weather with 160 inches of rainfall a year, have discouraged every teacher they have hired. None has lasted more than a week.

Any volunteers?

## Exit Interviews Now Being Held

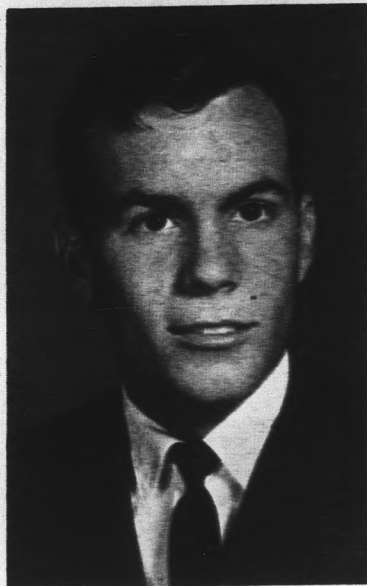
All students who presently have, or have had, a National Defense Student Loan or an N.D.E.A. Nursing Loan and will not be attending Arizona State University next semester are requested to appear at the Business Office for an exit interview.

Students may come to the Loans & Scholarships window (Admin. 107) between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. for the interview.

## Greek To Me

By BOB GOLDEN

Phi Kappa Psi Kirk Lee Boyer has been awarded \$100 in cash as the Solon E. Summerfield Scholar of the Year. The award, given annually to one member from each of the fraternity's 63 chapters, is based on scholarship, leadership qualities and worthwhile contribu-



KIRK BOYER

tions to his school and fraternity.

Sue Crocker, Chi Omega, was selected Delta Chi Pledge Princess Saturday night at a South Seas Island Party. The prin-

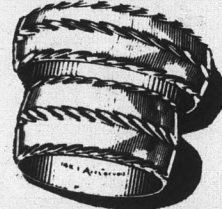
cess court includes Karen Kent, Karen Sheidner, Ann Stephens and Diane Tingley. The new princess of the pledges was crowned by last year's reigning princess, Lynn Klemme.

ALPHA EPSILON PI'S week-end Monopoly tournament turned out "much better than we originally expected," according to AEPi President Mark Weinberg. Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the sorority and fraternity trophies and Gamma Phi Beta also won the individual trophy.

Seven sororities and six fraternities were represented in the first of what is hoped to be an annual event.

A Province of Tau Kappa Epsilon held its annual leadership conference last Saturday in the MU. Bruce Melchert, executive secretary, was main speaker. Also attending was George D. Moe, grand officer. Fraternity rush was the main topic of discussion. Over 70 men from Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, and Nevada attended.

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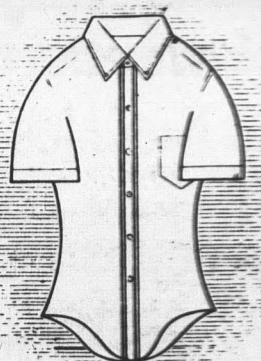
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