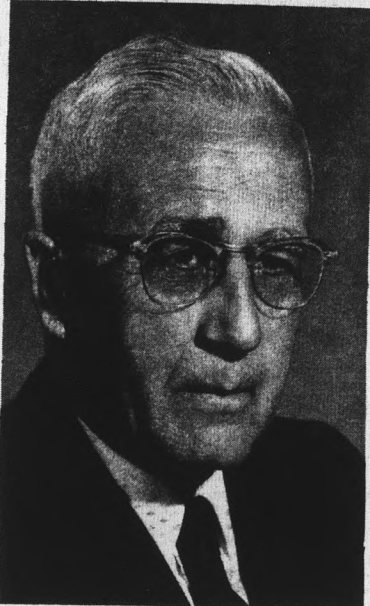


Dr. Burkhard to Give Baccalaureate Address



DR. BURKHARD

The first major event in the 81st annual Commencement program, the baccalaureate address, will be delivered by a professor emeritus of education who joined the University faculty 56 years ago.

Dr. Samuel Burkhard will speak on "Man — the Master" at 7 p.m. on May 21 in Sun Devil Stadium.

Dr. Burkhard has written books on sociology and the philosophy of education and is a member of the John Dewey Society, Phi Delta Kappa and the Philosophy of Education Society.

He served as head of the Department of Education for 18 years, 1932 to 1950. In 1954 he was named emeritus professor of education.

Progressive Schools Attacked as 'Gutless'

By DAVID ANDERSON

The so-called progressive education of the last 30 years is bad education, the head of the nation's largest public school system flatly declared Monday.

Dr. Max Rafferty, California superintendent of schools, said progressive attempts to adjust children to society are madness. They should be taught to change the wrongs of modern society, not adjust to them.

"The life-adjustment cult preaches cooperation at any cost—the unpardonable sin in their minds is ultimate disagreement," he said.

THE PROGRESSIVISTS try to accept all shades of opinion and then color them a "dull, gutless grey," but educators have revolted against this sameness in recent years and turned education into a "bubbling, seething cauldron" of controversy.

Dr. Rafferty, speaking to several hundred women at a benefit luncheon for the Reading Reform Foundation, discussed current educational storm centers.

A new interest in phonics is sweeping the nation and thankfully replacing the "look-say" method of learning to read, which he ridiculed. Any child above imbecile level can read if properly taught, he said.

THE CONSTANT outcry about academic freedom is largely phoney, Dr. Rafferty said. Instructors who promote an ideology are not really teachers and deserve no academic freedom.

He cited examples of professors applying a double standard to the question of academic freedom and added that faculty members should remove incompetents instead of protecting them.

The criteria for a good school are also in dispute, Dr. Rafferty said, criticizing the National Education Association for assuming that more money will

automatically produce better schools.

THE QUESTION he described as the eye of the educational hurricane is, "What is the real purpose of education?" Are we going to have the "sterile neutralism" of a cynically pragmatic progressivism or "education in depth" which encourages a search for truth, he asked.

The answer, Dr. Rafferty explained, was that "Education doesn't exist to make anyone popular or adjusted; it exists to make him learned."

Criticism of additional pay for superior teachers constitutes the "biggest jackass theory" he had heard in a long time.

Principals who somehow cannot choose their finest teachers for pay purposes manage to do so immediately when he visits their schools for a quick inspection, he noted.

ASU Among the Few Prescribing 'The Pill'

The Student Health Center sanctions the prescription of birth control pills in certain cases and will prescribe them for "specific, short-term medical problems," according to Elaine McFarland, director of the center.

The question of the prescription of oral contraceptives by

the health center was raised by a survey conducted recently by the American College Health Association (ACHA).

Mrs. McFarland was the University's representative at a recent Washington conference in concern with the topic.

"We prescribe the pills for specific medical problems only," said Mrs. McFarland. "For long-term prescriptions we recommend that the girl see a private physician. Different pills have different side effects and for long-term prescriptions the individual observation offered by a private physician is best for the girl."

The survey, which included 323 colleges and universities throughout the country, revealed some rather startling statistics.

- One hundred eighty institutions, or 55 per cent of those asked, refused to prescribe BCPs for any reason.

- The remainder will prescribe the pill, with certain reservations.

- Most schools will prescribe BCPs only for married students or those over 21.

Sahuaro Staff Needs Helpers

Applicants are still needed to fill staff positions and serve as section editors of the Sahuaro, according to Wayne Brewster, 1967 yearbook editor.

Section editor applicants should have some yearbook knowledge. Staffers, whose job it will be to gather information, need not have background experience. Applications for both jobs are available in MU 207 and must be returned by Friday.

Folk Songs Will Liven Art Show

Outstanding student art work will be on display at the Starlight Art Show today from 7 to 10 p.m. on the MU patio.

The event is part of the Student Art Show being held this weekend and sponsored by the Department of Art. Works have been on display in the Arts Building and in the MU lounge since Monday.

In order to attract more students to the show, however, the portion of the display in the Arts Building will be moved to the MU patio.

Folk-singing by Doug and Greg, a new local group, will be presented every half hour beginning at 7:30. Free refreshments will be served.

MU program director Michael Byron said of the show, "We hope interest in student art work will be stimulated by giving the students a greater opportunity to view the show."



DAISIES FOR SALE — Women's Week activities, scheduled to last through Friday, include daisy sales in booths along the Mall. The coed above helped to sell the daisies for 10 cents each to publicize the theme of the week: "I Enjoy Being a Girl."

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Free Press Panel Meets

By DAVID LUBIN

Sandor Shuch, the Phoenix attorney who represented both SDS in its recognition battle and John Livingston for "I Sing of Olaf," will participate in a free press-fair trial panel discussion Thursday night at 8 in MU 7.

Shuch will join Frederic Marquardt, editor of the Arizona Republic, Judge William Gooding, Maricopa County Superior Court judge; Mark Harrison, Phoenix attorney; and Henry Zalut, an assistant U.S. attorney, in an arena of opinion ranging from total control to total freedom of the news media in the dissemination of trial and arrest proceedings.

Marquardt is a former editor of the Chicago Sun Times and former associate editor of the Philippine Free Press.

Judge Gooding, a graduate of Columbia University Law School, was appointed to the Maricopa County Superior Court by former governor Sam Goddard. He was elected to the post in November. Judge Gooding is a member of the board of directors of Anytown.

Zalut, a Temple University Law School graduate, is chief prosecutor in charge of the criminal section of the Arizona Bar Association and is a member of the Washington Elementary School Board.

news

ASSIST SAHUARO STAFF —

Yearbook Needs Volunteer Help

The 1967 editor of the yearbook, Wayne Brewster, announced the appointment of

four staff members this week.

About 40 volunteers are still needed to fill general staff positions and serve as section editors, he said.

Selected to steer planning of the 1967 edition of the Sahuaro were Tom Kennan, assistant editor; Julie Heimann, photo editor; Bob Richardson, layout editor; and Jerry Eaton, copy editor.

Applicants for section editors, who will schedule, select and crop photos, check copy and plan the separate sections, should have some yearbook knowledge.

Staffers, who will get copy information, need not have background experience.

Applications for both jobs are available in MU 207 and must be submitted by Friday.

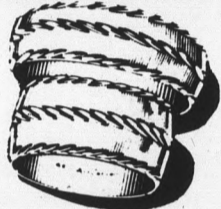
McClintock Dorm Hosting Breakfast

A "Sunshine Breakfast" of homemade pancakes and various juices will be offered at McClintock dormitory from 7-10 a.m. next Tuesday.

The breakfast to honor women students will cost 75 cents for "all you can eat."

Proceeds will go into the McClintock Scholarship Fund.

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A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique to rapid reading which should enable you to double your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher, anyone, regardless of his present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve his reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "How to Read Faster and Retain More," mailed free. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Reading, 835 Diversey, Dept. 160-215, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do.

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Nuclear Control Destined For Engineering Students

"Nuclear energy will power technology in the future, and our engineering students will be prepared to handle these jobs," said Dr. John F. Bregar, associate professor of engineering in the College of Engineering.

This will result partly because of a recent grant of \$7,722 from the Atomic Energy Commission which, said Bregar, will

be used to purchase a multi-channel analyzer.

The device is capable of discerning extremely minute differences between materials, and its usefulness, Bregar said, "is as varied as the uses of nuclear energy."

Some of these uses include the diagnosis and treatment of diseases, prolonged preservation of food, generation of electricity, space - ship propulsion, underground excavations and checking for defects in metals.

The varied usefulness of the new analyzer will play a part in training these students.

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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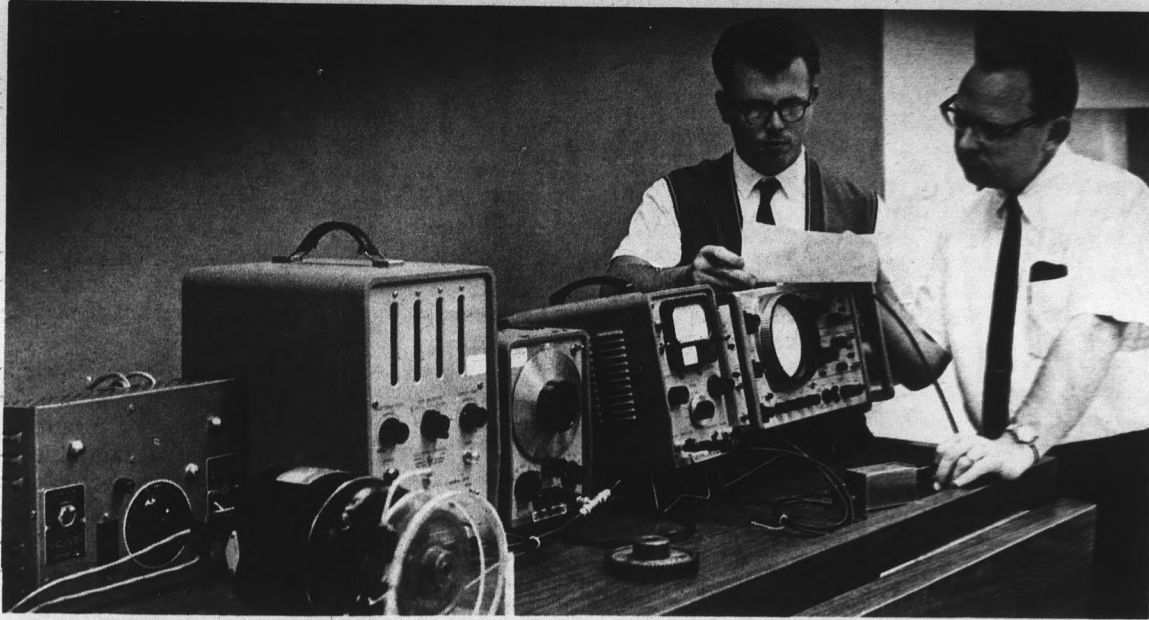
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PRIZE WINNER — Senior engineering students Philip Rowe and Ronald Trull look over the equipment which they transported to Long Beach for a "live" demonstration. Rowe won first place in the contest sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

'LIVE' DEMONSTRATION —

Senior Wins 1st Prize

A "live" demonstration of the "Measurement of Angular Velocity Transients and Accelerations" helped Philip Rowe win first place in the regional student contest sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

He and his associate in the project, Ronald Trull, also an Air Force-sponsored mechanical engineering senior, took a complete demonstration of their project with them and offered the only "live" show during the conference.

Rowe's prize includes \$100 cash and an all-expense paid trip to the annual winter meeting of the society in Pittsburgh next December. There he will

present his paper in competition with the other regional winners for an ultimate \$250 prize.

Concert Tickets Pick-up Extended

Pick-up date for students holding coupons for the Los Angeles Philharmonic program has been extended to this Friday, said David Scoular, Director of Gammage Auditorium.

Students may pick up their tickets in the Gammage box office for the May 11 and 12 performances.

University's Salaries, Attitudes Denote Improbable 'Publish or Perish' Policy

By TERRY ROSS

(Last of a two-part series)

There is a balance here between publication and teaching, agreed a cross-section of the faculty and administration, but more importance is placed on publishing in certain areas.

The problem is identification of good teachers, so they can be rewarded, said Dean Karl Dannenfeldt of the College of Liberal Arts, adding that a publications record is tangible but teaching excellence is not.

"There is a practical need for a publishing faculty at the graduate level to enlighten students on the problems of publication," said Dr. Evar Nering, chairman of the Department of Mathematics.

DEAN Dannenfeldt agreed and said, "The pressure to publish is there for those teaching

at the graduate level. They have to transmit the excitement of research and publication to graduate students."

A lot of time is needed both to be a good teacher and for research, said Dr. Frederick Lindstrom, professor of sociology, and this often involves a choice of which to sacrifice. Most teachers try to achieve a balance but they are not always successful because of outside controls on their time, he noted.

"If a student complains about teaching, he must realize the rewards in American universit-

ies go to those who publish and not to those who teach," he added.

However, he believes "The test of a college or university is the students turned out. This is done through good teaching and not publication."

WHY IS THERE this comparative lack of emphasis on publishing here, and will a publish or perish policy ever develop?

One assistant professor believes low faculty salaries are responsible for the situation. "They're much worse than the newspapers report."

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editorial

Apple Pie People by Robert

I just want to assure you that we Executives here at Dow Chemical are doing our little bit to rid the world of the scourge of Communism by making napalm.

But we're not beasts, for with our new First Aid Supply Division, we are mercifully aiding the stricken war victims.

And I want to assure you that we're working for a Peaceful Settlement in Viet Nam (as are all responsible companies) by paying taxes, supporting the government, and encouraging our employees to buy Savings Bonds.

However, another irresponsible rumor of a peace feeler from Hanoi could ruin us on the stock market.

Letters to the Editor

Editor:

Your analysis of history seems to be this: the Third Reich and Imperial Japan were totalitarian states, and they attacked the U.S. and its allies the Communists (you do not bother to differentiate between the communism of Russia, China, or Vietnam) are totalitarian, and have as "avowed goals" the spread of their movement; therefore, they will attack us; therefore, it is our right, duty, and privilege to oppose them; therefore, since there is a communist movement in Vietnam, we are correct in stopping it through the use of force. All this could and should be debated at length.

Your arguments hinge upon two basic issues: the reality of the "communist conspiracy," and the right of one nation to intervene in another. In the first place, it is impossible to even make sense when describing the communist conspiracy without differentiating between the communism of the several communist countries. One of the favorite (and surprisingly supportable) theories of M.S. Arnoni's *The Minority of One* is that there is in fact a secret conspiracy between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. for the suppression of China. Toynbee expresses a similar belief:

"The technological and economic forces on both sides of the Iron Curtain are identical. President Johnson's 'Great Society' and Mr. Kosygin's post-Stalinist communism will be very much like each other." And the communism of Ho Chi Minh seems to be divorced from both Russia and China. As M.S. Arnoni and others have pointed out, the aid given to the Vietcong by Russia and China seems to be more symbolic than anything else; it is not nearly enough to help the anti-U.S. soldiers effectively resist our aggression.

Nonetheless, in the face of what seems to me to be the facts, you loudly decry as being apparent and impending this "external threat." Your conception of the world of communism seems to involve the two big powers, Russia and China, either allied or operating separately, glowering menacingly at the non-communist world and somehow manipulating by the Devil-only-knows-what-means innocent countries against us in preparation for the ultimate all-out onslaught. This is the Birch version, as you know, and perhaps the most colorful and titillating one, but it just doesn't seem to be borne out by the facts. It seems, in fact, almost "Innocent" of you to believe it, for what in reality seems to exist is, not a "conspiracy," not even, perhaps, a "movement," but rather a sophisticated means of government which a few independent countries, usually exhibiting desperate conditions of poverty and tyranny, have found attractive.

Thus we have, as regards Vietnam, a very real, very obvious, and very very valid indigenous revolution wherein, according to U.S. Defense Department statistics quoted in *The New York Times*, Oct. 4, 1966, p. 4, 85-88 percent of the anti-U.S. soldiers fighting in South Vietnam are in fact South Vietnamese. Ho Chi Minh, of course, is a communist (or, more accurately and less pejoratively, a leader who runs his country in a manner similar to that of Kosygin and Mao), but he would not seem to be tied in any way to a general communist plot. He is, apparently, striving to reunite his country after a long period of foreign domination, and he is, just as were Washington, Hale and Jefferson, a patriot. Premier Ky, on the other hand, is an unpopular despot, and a fan of Adolph Hitler. As Mr. Toynbee points out: "There should be a regime in Vietnam that will be gen-

uinely independent and neutral. The only regime I can think of that would be capable of doing this is a united Vietnam under Ho Chi Minh."

In semi-conclusion, you may as well know that your "external threat" is not nearly so obvious as you seem to think. In fact, you would be hard put, if pinned down in a debate, to establish its existence. The rapport between the several communist countries is, odd as it may seem, apparently negligible, and those up-and-coming revolutions that we can watch seem not to be engineered from without, as you believe, but rather to be occurring spontaneously from within. As I mentioned above, Ho Chi Minh has been around Vietnam for a long time, and he is a communist, but his connection with Russia or China (as evidenced by their military support), is, to the distress of your argument, very thin. As Toynbee notes, he is "independent and neutral." It is in this frame of mind that Toynbee, and hundreds of thousands of anti-Vietnamers, tell us that THE COMMUNIST CONSPIRACY IS A MYTH: "Communism is a threat to the West from outside, but not a very serious one. No Western country seems likely to be converted to communism. Most Western countries, including the U.S., are becoming welfare states, which is a form of inoculation against communism."

My criticism of your own analysis is that you appear to have merely assumed the existence of the c.c. without taking the trouble to actually establish it. I sometimes think that one's belief or non-belief in the c.c. depends not so much upon the facts at hand as upon one's personal inclination toward either paranoia or lackadaisicalness. Be that as it may, my own promise to you is that, if you ever succeed in proving that there is a communist threat, I too will become a Paranoid.

I may not, however, in that event, become a supporter of the Vietnam War. Even if it is true (and I acknowledge the possibility) that it is to our interest to collect allies and defense armaments in order to fortify against a future communist alliance, it is not necessarily the case that we must stomp on Vietnam. That country is, after all, (to use a rather cynical and arrogant argument) very small and insignificant. Its fall to communism will involve very small loss to us. Perhaps we could better use our billions of Vietnam dollars to peacefully befriend some of its neighboring countries and thus foil the eminent (and logically fallacious) domino theory. This realization seems to have come to President Johnson and some of his henchmen, but, as they say we are committed, and can't afford to lose face now. Vietnam is just too much trouble, due simply to the fact that there are too many anti-U.S. soldiers around.

Consider the awesome fact that the Vietcong and North Vietnamese regulars (all Vietnamese, all poorly-fed, poorly-armed) are able to resist the South Vietnamese and about 400,000 U.S. soldiers. It seems fairly clear that, if the U.S. forces were to pull out, Ho's forces would dominate in a short time. But here I must, to be perfectly honest, back down slightly. I really don't know how many people want what, but I do know something else which is, from our point of view, more important.

That important realization to which I have attained can be perhaps best introduced as a dual statement: (1) Vietnam is not my problem, and (2) Vietnam is none of Lyndon Johnson's business. Consider the first part in the light of what I have said about Vietnam's not being vital to the safety of my country. I did not start this war, I did not get us "committed," and I am very little interested in whether Lyndon Johnson has to lose a little historical and economic face by admitting that the war is too much trouble and not any of his business. What is involved here, in my view, is an utterly inhuman situation wherein Johnson-Rusk-McNamara are coldly sacrificing other peoples' young American lives for the maintenance of their own irreproachable images. It is common knowledge by now that Johnson does not want to be the first American president to lose a war; and it is common knowledge that an immediate U.S. pull-out would seriously depress the present economic "boom."

Well, for myself, I just am not going to do it. I will not be made a pawn, expendable and obscure, by people too corrupt and cynical to honestly admit they have been overzealous and presumptuous. Just as I refuse to be taken in by the ridiculous argument that little Vietnam is vital to the safety of the huge U.S.A., I refuse to resolve L.B.J.'s erroneous commitment. Like every other human being, I have the right, duty, and privilege to preserve my own life and not to allow it to be sacrificed by a totalitarian-state-type draft law for any unworthy cause. I am not a pacifist, and I will be vicious in the defense of myself and my country, but I will not be "sicked" on a non-existent enemy. I may be my brother's keeper to some reasonable extent, but I am not the keeper of my fuhrer's historical face.

But that is not by any means all I am not. There is a bit more, and I have saved the most important part for last. My previous arguments have been contemptibly cynical and arrogant: "Vietnam's fall to communism will involve very small loss to us." WHO ARE WE? Nineteenth-century "the sun never sets" England? Fascist Germany? Rome? Imperial Japan? No, we are not, or at least I am not! VIETNAM IS NONE OF LYNDON JOHNSON'S BUSINESS. As I noted above, 85 percent of the anti-U.S. soldiers in South Vietnam are South Vietnamese! They have precisely as much right to decide their country's fate as do their pro-U.S. countrymen: BUT WE, OH MY BROTHERS, HAVE PRECISELY NONE! It does not matter that we have been asked by Diem and Ky to help "resist the communist aggressors," for we are by doing so in fact presumptuously aggressing against other South and North Vietnamese who might as well ask us to leave them alone! It does not matter that we are entitled by some international law to butt in; Japan and Germany were entitled by their "international law" to ally against us! And it does not matter that the Vietcong use terrorist tactics; like many Orientals, Caucasians, Negroes, zealots, and U.S. Air Force pilots, the Vietnamese have very little respect for human life and can, with my blessing, exterminate each other to extinction as long as they leave me and my country alone! Vietnam is not our country and for that simple reason we have no right whatsoever to decide, much less force by means of napalm, mines, bullets and bombs, its mode of government.

John Branton

state press

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Who Said 'Never Volunteer'

Ignoring the unwritten code of Air Force ROTC cadets — "Never volunteer for anything" — John Jensen, freshman microbiology major, inquired about two hours of supposedly rewardless work on the Air Force ROTC's weekly bulletin, "Gig Line."

Jensen, recently named technical sergeant for his two hours of weekly journalism, did not suspect the promotion when he

volunteered for the task less than three months ago.

Now with his position in the Division of Information, an automatic exemption from the regular 7:40 Thursday morning drills, and the privilege of wearing civilian clothes while on military duty, he earns his required military credit during his free evening hours.

"I volunteered because there's no use in being a vegetable."

WOMEN'S WEEK —

Speaker Tells Girls to Participate

One of the most important parts of a college education is to become involved in extracurricular activities, a University graduate who is now teaching English here told 200 Quad residents Monday night.

Speaking at one of the opening events for Women's Week, Ann Gardener said that involve-

ment in activities was an opportunity available to everyone.

"Organizations are looking for people to help them. If you want to be involved, you can be."

"I think the most important thing I can remember about college was the activities I entered," Miss Gardener said.

A Quad scholarship of \$100

was awarded to Karen Peterson, freshman education major, at the meeting.

Women's Week, activities co-sponsored by Associated Women Students and Faculty Women's Club, continue this week as the two groups seek to give recognition to all women on campus.

Former Nazi Scientists Believed Aiding Nassar

It is probably true that President Nasser of Egypt has former Nazi scientists at work developing a nuclear weapon, Dr. Abid Al-Marayati, political science professor, said Monday at the University Center for Asian Studies.

The former secretary of the Yemen delegation to the United Nations explained that Nasser could be working on the weapon simply out of fear of Israel, which has clearly indicated a wish to develop its own nuclear protection.

"THE UNITED STATES and U.S.S.R. can be rational in their nuclear confrontations," Dr. Al-Marayati said, "because they both recognize the world-wide consequences of their vast power. In the other extremely emotional countries, however, such rational negotiation cannot be hoped for."

Dr. Al-Marayati declared that Russia seeks to penetrate Arab

countries, not by military means, but by exploiting anti-American sentiment which springs from incidents such as the recent Yemen incident.

He said that the recent cessation of United States aid to the tiny Arab state and evacuation of American citizens there following the Yemeni arrest of two aid officials on charges of sabotage could be a diplomatic jab aimed at President Nasser.

NASSER is a long-time friend of Yemen and agitator against U. S. involvement in Arab affairs. He has maintained a large number of troops in the country for six years. Nasser says the troops, estimated at 75,000 men, are in Yemen to protect the country against antagonistic Saudi Arabia.

"It seems unlikely that the arrest of two men could cause the United States to react as it has, unless it was looking for a reason to pull out anyway as a

diplomatic maneuver. It would obviously serve United States ends to have Egypt tied up more closely in Yemen as it is costly to Nasser and prevents him from too much activity elsewhere," Dr. Al-Marayati said.

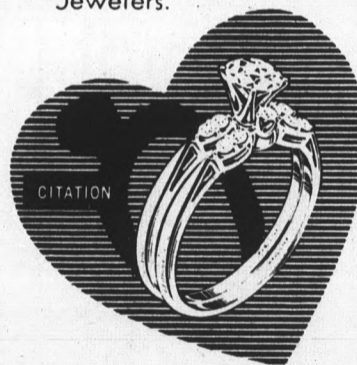
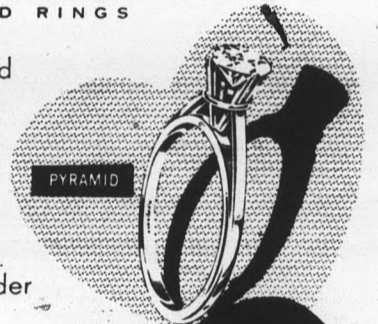
He felt that the original arrests were probably made because "many Arab states, like other nations, have developed some mistrust of American aid missions, following reports of Central Intelligence Agency involvement in some and partial financing of others."

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calendar

Today

Voting Booths for the Arizona representative to the National College Queen Contest will be located on the Mall across from the library and at the corner of College and Lemon. Competitors are Ingrid Mykelstad, Jan Soderstrom and Patricia Erikson.

Clubs

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

Tomorrow Clubs

3:30 p.m. The French Club will present "Traveling Through France on a Dollar a Day" and "French Travelers" at its last meeting in LL 601.

Activities

10:30 a.m. AWS will present Connie Fletcher to speak on "I Enjoy Being a Girl" in the MU ballroom. A door prize of a dinner for two will be given.

5 p.m. The AWC Awards and Scholarship Banquet will be held in the MU ballroom.

5:30 p.m. The Annual Faculty Picnic will feature a barbecue, goat milking contest, hayride, tours and entertainment by Miguel Galindo and his flamenco dancers at the University experimental farm.

8 p.m. The Rodeo Club will meet in MU 209. Horse show sponsorships are still needed.

Fine Arts

12:40 p.m. Organist Charles Brown will feature the works of Arizona and Southwestern composers in a performance at Gammage Auditorium. "Fantast," a composition by senior Fraser Brown will debut. Doris Stevenson will provide piano accompaniment.

Friday Activities

3 p.m. Powder Puff Football will pit the Kaydettes against Angel Flight in Sun Devil Stadium.

TODAY IS AWS MALE APPRECIATION DAY

8 p.m. The Second Annual Street Dance will be held by Sahuaro Complex on the Mall.

Everyone is invited to see the go-go girls and dance to the Bittersweets and the Youngmen.

9 p.m. The Cinco de Mayo annual Liga Panamericana sponsored dance will be held on the Sky Patio of the Hotel Adams, corner of Adams and Central, Phoenix. The formal dance will cost \$2 per person paid either at the door or to any Liga member. The money will go to a scholarship for a Phoenix graduating senior who plans to attend ASU. The Chapito Chavarria Latin orchestra will provide the music.

Clubs

7 p.m. Alpha Beta Alpha annual Founders Banquet will be held at the Plain 'N Fancy at Papago Plaza. Reservations, due Wednesday, may be made with Jane Davis, 275-3118. Larry Burroughs, program director of KPHO-TV, will be the guest speaker. Guests are cordially invited. Cost of tickets is \$2.75 per person.

Classified

For classified advertising submit ad in person to the State Press, MU 3, two days in advance of publication, between 1-4:00 p.m., call 966-3657. Rate: 5c per word. 75c minimum.

HELP WANTED

BUSBOYS, room service waiters, catering help, part time or full time. Caravan Inn, 3333 E. Van Buren, Mr. Thill.

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PERSONAL

RICKS: Sorry to hear you're laid up, just as long as you're not alive. The girls of S. Quad 18, 19, 20, 21. P.S. We've voted you "creep of the year."

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"MAY the Baby Jesus shut your mouth and open your mind." Heads Inmind.

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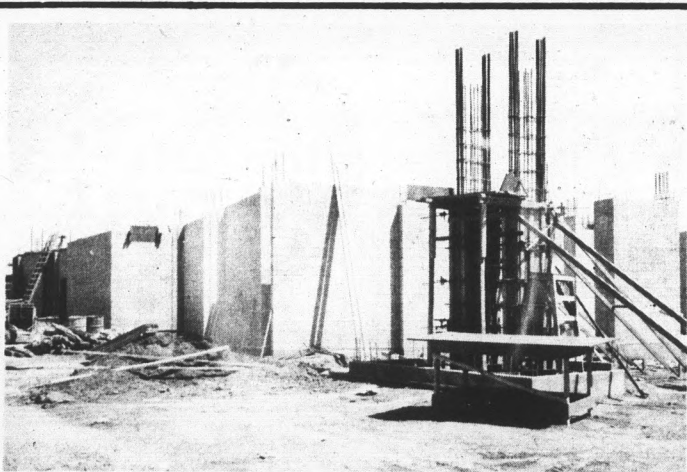
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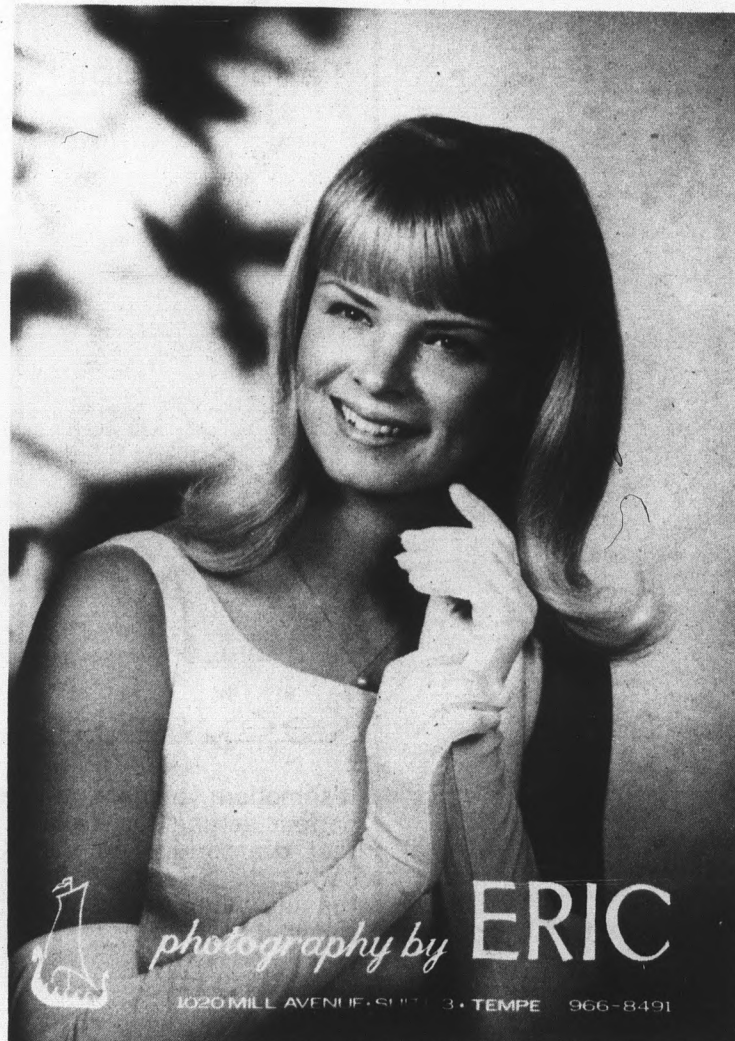
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STUDENT PRICES



SNAGGER — First baseman Joe Paulson is currently third among the Devil regulars in hitting with a .303 average. He has three doubles, four triples and two homers among his 36 hits.

sports

Batmen Sport 34-8 Record

Despite breaking even in their last ten outings, the Sun Devil diamondmen still boast impressive statistics.

Sporting a 34-8 record, the Devils have a team batting average of .290 while the mound corps has an earned run average of 2.52.

for the home run lead with six apiece while third baseman Dave Grangaard continues to pace the Devils in RBIs with 34. Pitcher Pentland, sometimes an outfielder, still leads the whole squad in hitting with a .364 average.

Golfers Freeze In BYU Finals

Coach Bill Mann's golfers lost their six stroke lead in the final round of the Brigham Young University Invitational Golf Tournament last weekend to finish second to the host team.

The Sun Devils finished their last round play with a team total of 881 despite chilly weather and snow flurries.

BYU finished first with a team total of 871. New Mexico came in third at 906, followed by Utah, 916 and the Air Force Academy, 918.

Wayne Vollmer fired a hot 73 in the final round for an individual total of 212, one stroke behind individual winner John Miller of BYU.

Other Sun Devil scorers were Mike Morley 220, Joe Porter 222, Rick Talt 227, Bruce Cotton 228 and Steve Ryan 228.

IN SHARP contrast, the opponents average .213 at the plate while opposing pitchers have averaged a 6.74 ERA against the Devils.

Catcher Randy Bobb has taken over the batting lead among the Devil regulars. He is hitting at .345 and is trailed by catcher Ron Davini who is batting .305.

First baseman Joe Paulson, at .303, is the other Devil regular hitting over .300.

JEFF Pentland, Ralph Carpenter and Scott Reid are tied

Gary Gentry, Tom Burgess and Pentland continue to dominate the pitching statistics, Gentry holds a 9-1 record and 1.52 era tops. Burgess is 9-2 on the season with a 1.70 era while Pentland is 11-3 with a 2.01 era.

The Devils will resume diamond action Friday against San Diego State in the first of a three-game series at Sun Devil Field.

WRA Prepares Awards Banquet

"Sports Around the World" is the theme of the 41st Awards Banquet of the Women's Recreation Association May 10.

A new participation trophy will be given this year for the sorority and dormitory with the most people attending the banquet.

Mrs. Evie Hill, Arizona golfer, will be the guest speaker for the event.

The dinner will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the Pagoda Room of the MU. The banquet will cost \$2.25, but students with a meal ticket will be charged only \$1.25.

For further information, call the WRA office at 966-5018.

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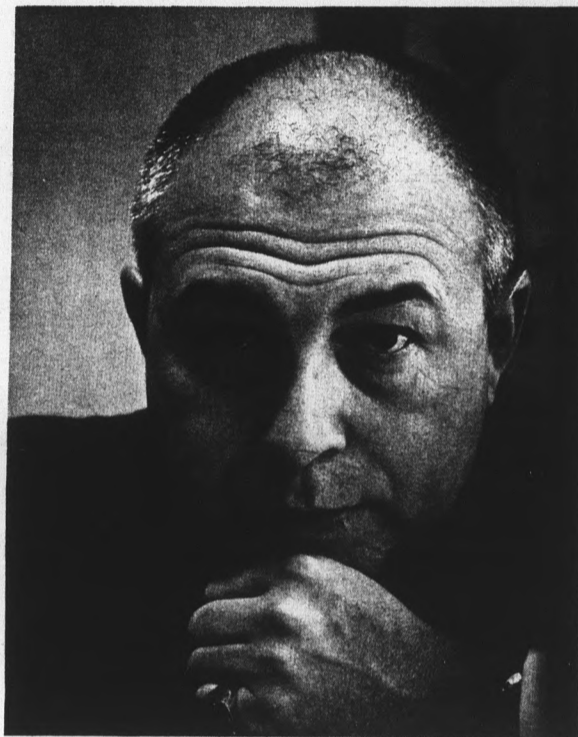
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