

Pre-Registrants Hit At .777 Success Clip

By BOB FRANCIS

Approximately one-fourth of the students who took advantage of the pre-registration program will have to go through walk-through because portions of their schedules were not available.

Registrar and Director of Admissions Alfred Thomas Jr. said yesterday that 13,530 students had obtained class request cards during the pre-registration period, but that only 12,641 of these cards were returned to his office signed by the curriculum advisers.

THE COMPUTER had rejected 998 of the course request cards because of errors in student requests such as conflicts in time sequences of courses requested, omission of significant course details, transposition of numbers in the entering of course numbers, etc.

However, these 998 cards are being reviewed to determine whether corrections can be made to include them in the pre-registration program.

Only 8,310 of the course request cards were able to sneak past the computer with the exact courses and times scheduled.

The pre-registration program will not be a complete waste of time though for the 3,333 students who will have to go through the walk-through program. The classes that were available will be in their registration packets for walk-through registration Jan. 24.

STUDENTS with home addresses in Arizona and completed pre-registration schedules will learn whether they are one of the victims immediately after Dec. 22. At that time they should receive their registration and business office billing in the mail.

Those who do not have Arizona home addresses and who were completely scheduled can obtain their materials and billings at the Moeur Administration Building Jan. 3, 4 and 6 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Greeks Give \$430 To Hayden Library

The Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic councils presented a check Tuesday for \$430 to the Hayden Library, the proceeds from their Glenn Yarbrough concert last spring.

"The donations and grants by the students are really a boon, and indicate a real and active effort on their part to create a first-rate library," commented Dr. Alan Covey, University librarian.

THE LARGEST sum given to the library by a student organization was the \$35,000 grant last year from the Student Senate. Of this, \$9,000 has been spent on standard periodic journals.

"We've added to our references by buying many back volumes to round out the runs of periodic publications," Dr. Covey emphasized.

Dr. Covey said that there are several tentative plans for the rest of the grant. "We may use it to add the Arizona Republic files to our microfilm collection, or to buy a U.N. document collection in microprints."

DR. COVEY has also considered contributing the remainder of the grant toward a collection of literature, pamphlets and reference material connected with social movements in fields such as political science, sociology, and economics.

Summer Tour Set Humanities Group to View Europe

The University has come up with a Christmas gift suggestion—a six-week summer tour of the internationally-renowned concert and operatic festival sites throughout Europe.

In addition to returning to the summer music festivals of last year's Humanities in European Civilization study tour, the itinerary for the 1967 expedition has been expanded to include a visit to Copenhagen, a series of special social events, and drama productions at the Old Vic, Covent Garden, and at the Edinburgh Festival of Music and the Arts.

Among the special events which have been added to the tour, July 15 to Aug. 26, are a dinner cruise on the River Seine in Paris, a night visit to Italy's Tivoli Gardens, a gondola serenade in Venice, a cable car trip up the Swiss Alps, a steamer trek past the castles on the Rhine, and a canal boat ride through Amsterdam.

Reservations for the tour, which offers six semester hours of graduate credit, close April 15, according to Dr. Robert C. Lamm, professor of music in the College of Fine Arts, director of the course.

In addition to visits to architectural landmarks and art museums and galleries, the tour includes the following highlights:

A concert performance in Copenhagen; an operatic presentation at the Paris Opera House; performances at the International Music Festival, Aix-en-Provence; a gala production of Verdi's "Aida" at the Baths of Caracalla in Rome, and concert and operatic presentations at Florence.

Additional details may be obtained from Dr. Lamm, Arts 290 or the ASU summer session office.

An Extra Day For Vacation—

Students will receive an extra day to celebrate the Christmas season this year.

Contrary to what the University catalog states, classes will resume Jan. 3. According to the catalog, classes start Jan. 2.

Students in Reading Class Tutor in Remedial Reading

By CONNIE MIDEY

Individual instruction in reading, supplemented by attempts to increase student motivation, characterize elementary education class, directed experiences in the reading clinic.

LED BY the instructor, Mrs. Carmen O'Brien, ten University students tutor fourth graders from the Mesa Adams Elementary School in remedial reading.

The ten children all have problems with their reading ability. One cause for these problems is a lack of motivation, believes Phil Kinsey, an elementary education major.

"Many of the children don't care about reading," he said. "We have to make them interested in learning and reading before we can help them improve."

STUDENT TEACHERS meet with their young pupils twice weekly for hour-long sessions in the Adams School cafeteria.

Phonics, storybooks and reading books are some of the tools of the class, but each of the student teachers experiments with his own methods to help the children improve their reading skills.

"We have to find their interests and work from there," Kinsey said. "You can't make any

rules or general statements for the kids."

AS PART of their learning program, the fourth graders have printed their own newspaper and compiled picture dictionaries with new words they have learned.

Play for Children Finishes This Week

Aurand Harris' "Androcles and the Lion," a children's play put on by University Players, will complete its run with productions tonight, tomorrow and Sunday in the Lyceum.

Legend contends Androcles, a Roman slave played by Lanny Thomas, escaped death when thrown into the arena with a lion, played by Clyde Weaver, because the beast recognized him as the man who had once extracted a thorn from its foot.

Isabella is played by Julie Gibson and the Captain by Bill Zorn. Eric Silver is portraying Pantalone and Tim Sullivan plays Lelio.

Choreographer Greg Stump works with Jerri Fagan, musical director, who also plays the harpsichord during the play.

Nona Blyth is assisting Dr. Daniel Witt in directing the play, while Paul Estes is in charge of the scenery and lighting. Costuming is being done by Jo Ann Yeo.

Performances at the Lyceum will be 7:30 p.m. tonight, 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. tomorrow, and 2:30 Sunday. Tickets may be obtained at the Lyceum box office, 966-3437. Cost is 50 cents for children and students, and \$1 for adults.



Photo by Dan Clark

CONTEMPORARY CHRISTMAS MESSAGES — Judging from the window decorations on some windows of the Palo Verde dorm complex, the old traditional "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year," has given way to more contemporary greetings.

Vehicle Thefts on Campus Increasing Each Month

Twenty-one cars and motorcycles have been stolen since the beginning of the school year and the number is increasing each month.

Since Dec. 1 there have already been four stolen cars reported to Campus Security.

Lt. Thomas Godbehere advised anyone parking a car on campus to lock it, take the keys out and any items in it should be placed in the trunk so as not to tempt a prospective thief.

All the cars stolen thus far this year have been recovered, although two had been stripped of their accessories. All of the cars had been left unlocked and one of the cars had the keys left in it.

"WE HAVE HAD more cars stolen this year than ever in the past," said Godbehere. "I don't know what to attribute it to unless it would be the increase in the campus population. I guess the number of incidents increases with population.

"Locking your car will prevent an honest person from stealing it, but if a thief wants to take it he will," added Godbehere. "We patrol the parking lots continuously every day hoping to scare off any potential car thieves, but there is no certain way to tell who the car belongs to unless they're acting suspiciously. You just don't walk up to someone and ask them if the car belongs to them," he said.

Pom Pon Girls Go to California

The Pom Pon squad will travel to Los Angeles this weekend to dance at the Sun Devils' basketball contests with the Southern Cal "Trojans" and the Loyola "Lions."

Robert Jani, director of special events at Southern California, invited the squad as featured entertainment during the halftime shows.

Christmas Music Scheduled

"Selections from Four Centuries of Christmas Music" will be performed by Nadine Dresskell, associate professor of organ and piano, at noon today in Gammage Auditorium.

These selections illustrate various ways in which composers from different stylistic periods have treated familiar Christmas tunes, said Mrs. Dresskell.

Selections will be the "Chorale Prelude on 'From Heaven Above to Earth I Come'" by Johann Pachelbel; "Noel" by Louis Claude d'Aquin; "Chorale Prelude on 'A Lovely Rose Is Blooming'" by Johannes Brahms; and "Partita on 'How Shall I Receive Thee'" by Piet Post.

WORLD BRIEFS

Plants and Animals Orbit

CAPE KENNEDY—A space-age "Noah's Ark" carrying thousands of tiny plants and animals was blasted into space yesterday. The seven-foot-long bio-satellite is expected to go into orbit for a three-day trip so that scientists can study the effect of space travel on animals and plants.

WASHINGTON—A state department news officer yesterday said that it is still U.S. policy to avoid populated areas and civilian targets. The reply came about because of Communist charges Tuesday that U.S. planes had bombed suburbs of Hanoi.

WASHINGTON—Bill Moyers, President Johnson's news secretary, yesterday resigned to become publisher and chief operating officer of a New York newspaper, "The Newsday."

Moyers, the only remaining member of the original staff President Johnson took to the White House three years ago, said he is stepping down "for reasons of personal family obligations," requiring an increased income.

MADRID—U.S. roving Ambassador W. Averell Harriman said Tuesday he was "encouraged" because almost every country he has visited since the Manila summit conference wants to see an end to "hostilities" in Viet Nam with the exception of Communist China.



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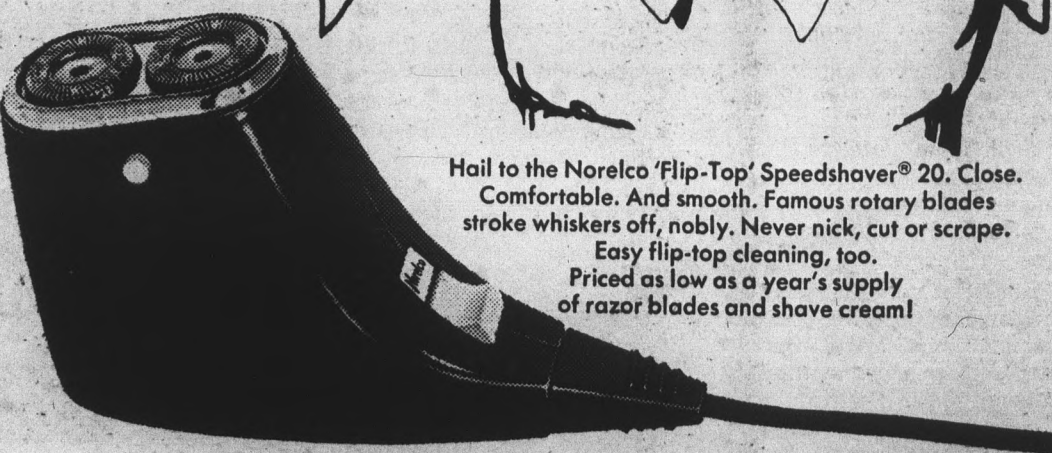
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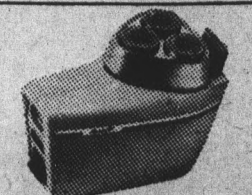
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AUTOMOBILE IS IN —

For Brave 'Individual'; Try a Bike -- Professor

The automobile is definitely in, and one professor has some very strong words to say about it.

Prof. Donald E. Mowrer, director of the Diagnostic Services at the Speech and Hearing Clinic, says, "For those brave enough, those who haven't lost their individuality, those who are tired of seeking non-existent parking space here on campus, there is a solution... get a bicycle.

Prof. Mowrer seems to think

Panel to Mull Environ's Effect

Just how much does environment affect our day-to-day living? This will be one of the questions explored in a panel discussion, "Crisis in Environment," today at 2:45 p.m. in the MU ballroom.

The discussion, sponsored by the student chapter of the American Institute of Architects, will attempt to analyze the causes of what some have called the "unsightly sprawl around us."

Members of the panel include: Professor Ronald A. Hardert, sociologist; Dr. Leonard Goodall, political scientist; Rev. Chuck Sells, United Campus Christian Fellowship minister; and Calvin C. Straub, architect and professor of architecture.

that there are social overtones to the fact that almost everyone drives a car these days.

"THE PIONEERS came in covered wagons and walked. We seem to be losing our pioneer spirit."

He states that riding a bike is a sort of rebellion against the mob. He is able to assert his individuality by riding one.

"I do it myself — I don't have to rely on a car, gasoline, etc. It's like taking a photograph and developing the picture yourself, instead of using a Polaroid camera or sending it out to be developed," he says.

Dr. Mowrer rides a bike 11 miles a day, and has totaled over 1,500 miles on his bike in the last year and a half.

HE SAYS, "One day it was raining, so I went riding just to see what it was like."

Prof. Mowrer has come up with at least one idea to make bicycling a little less strenuous.

"I've thought of connecting a kite of some kind to my bicycle. I would also like to build my own bike, but I don't have the tools necessary," he says.

The exercise obtained while pedaling a bicycle is also beneficial, says Dr. Mowrer.

"I sit at a desk all day, and I find that riding a bicycle does keep the weight down. Recently I was joined by my slightly overweight secretary who would not only have solved her parking problems on campus, but

also have trimmed off some weight as well. She lasted only twice going one way."

FINALLY, Dr. Mowrer says that riding a bike saves money. "During the past year and a half, I have bought only one tire for my bike, at the cost of maybe \$1.50 or \$2."

Campus Receives Two Institutes

Two National Defense Education Act teachers' institutes, designed to improve qualifications of professional personnel, will be conducted here this summer.

An institute providing instruction for 24 junior and senior high school industrial arts chairmen, is designed to improve leadership competencies.

Dr. J. J. Littrell, professor of industrial education, is director of the six-week program beginning June 19 and extending through July 28.

Industrial arts department chairmen, with at least three years of teaching experience and a master's degree in industrial arts, are eligible to participate in the program.

Applications will be available from Dr. Littrell at the industrial education department.

The second NDEA summer

Impairment Tested

Students from the Department of Speech will test 15 less advantaged children for speech impairment today in LEAP's South Central Neighborhood Center.

Dr. Donald Mowrer, director of diagnostic services, Department of Speech, is supervising the testing and says they will probably follow through with treatment. The children have been hampered in their school progress because of speech dif-

ficulties.

The department is working on program materials suitable for correction of speech disorders found in the disadvantaged child.

"We are happy to be able to extend our program to these children in the South Central Neighborhood Council," Dr. Mowrer said. "Services of this nature are not available to children in that area."

lum consultant, Phoenix Elementary Schools, and Dr. Morrison Warren, principal, Booker T. Washington Elementary School, Phoenix.

Teachers and school supervisors interested in the institute may apply to Dr. Abraham at the College of Education.


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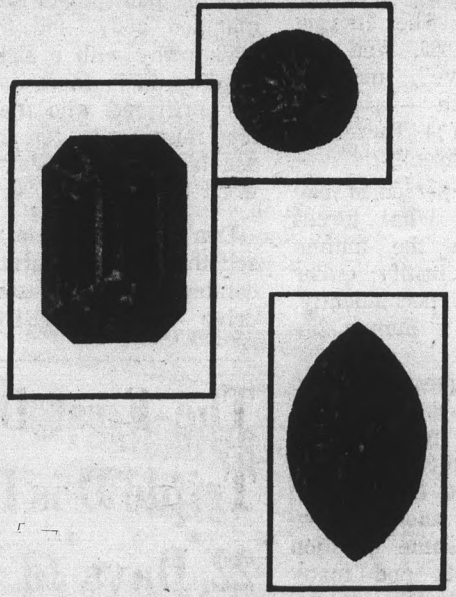
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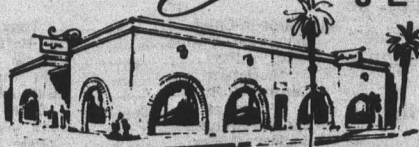
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Christmas Tidings

The Christmas Season is here. Christmas trees, caroleers, mistletoe, holly and rosy faces on campus bring cheer to almost every heart.

Maybe the Christmas spirit hasn't quite reached everyone, but in a few days thousands of students will see their families, friends, boyfriends and girlfriends for perhaps the first time in three and half months.

Some will head for the snow-filled valleys of the Midwest. Others will stand over the maple sugar vats in New England.

Some will feel the brisk air as they ski down the white slopes of the great Rocky Mountains. Many will drive under the twinkling Christmas lights during the winter rains in the West. The spirit of Christmas will we hope fill almost everyone within the next few weeks.

The nation will become silent on that night of nights, in remembrance of He who was born so long ago in a humble manger. Christ was born bringing joy, love, peace and hope to a world very much in need of these things.

All is good and fair during this season

of seasons, but it always seems too short. Minds and hands turn towards work and worry. Students see finals, grades and a new semester coming all too soon. But, there are always memories of that last Christmas and hope for the next that makes everything seem worthwhile, even in the most depressing days.

Sometime during this Christmas vacation students might find time to reflect upon their achievements. The opportunity they have, the wealth of our nation, that we all share, the future that we all may have. We have so much to be thankful for. We should never forget the past and those that gave us these wonderful things. Christmas is a wonderful time to renew our faith and hopes for the year to come.

We cannot shut our eyes though, to those who, due to ill health or lack of opportunity, cannot have a truly joyful and merry Christmas. It is a time of giving, and it is our hope that students at ASU will find this spirit in their own home towns and endeavor to bring joy to all around them.

We of the State Press staff wish our many readers a

VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY (but safe) NEW YEAR

Is it really worth it?

Last year, 49,000 people met violent death on our highways. Over 1,800,000 more were injured. But if statistics never seem quite real, it's only because they aren't.

Figures never show the twisted remains of a shiny new automobile and its six teen-age passengers, all permanently crushed together in one life-shattering explosion. Statistics don't show the agonized face of a woman with three fractured ribs as she learns that she has killed her son, or the pointless struggle of a pretty young girl who in shock, keeps trying to stand on a leg which is no longer there.

Through figures, the high, broken screaming which seems to come from nowhere, or the odd, choking gasps of a man drowning in the blood which

slowly fills his lungs, never seem real.

Had motorists taken a closer look at that horrible accident they passed by last week, they might have seen a drunk crawling around among the corpses, surveying his handiwork through glazed eyes. No, many just passed by and perhaps shook their heads and thought, "That kind of thing will never happen to us."

Yet, somehow, last year, almost fifty thousand people that it could never have happened to, died just that way. And 50,000 corpses are no deader than one — each "statistic" had a personal death to die.

In this game of Russian Roulette, the dead are the winners. The losers almost win, but not quite. Everyone has heard about them, but few see them around much any more. They are the star quarterback who will never walk again, the prom queen with no face, and the math major who will never know that he is now only a vegetable.

So the next time a person gets in a hurry, he might make sure all his friends have their ID cards with them. It's hard to know who to send for to claim a mangled, unrecognized body. And the next time a driver has that little drink that he will probably never feel, or follows that car ahead a little too closely or passes when he isn't quite sure what's coming, he may be exchanging a few seconds for terror and pain, or if he hits it lucky, instant death.

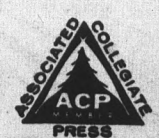
And as the shock wears off, and the pain blasts through his mangled body, and the police walk away with a sick expression on their faces to go find his girlfriend who may live a few minutes longer, he might ask himself this—Was I really worth it?

Don't be the one to ask yourself this question during the upcoming Holiday season. If you drive — DON'T DRINK!

The First D in Triple D is Devil; 22 Days to Go

statepress

THE STATE PRESS is the official campus newspaper of Arizona State University. It is published Tuesday through Friday throughout the academic year by the Board of Student Publications in cooperation with the Department of Mass Communications and entered as second class matter at Tempe, Arizona 85281.



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Letters to the Editor

Editor:

Myron A. Calhoun has objected to the notion of \$2,000 for residence halls libraries on the basis that it would only benefit 6½ per cent of the student body. This would certainly be improper. But there is a far greater impropriety involved in this and it is one that I have tried to draw attention to in the past.

An ASASU surplus of any magnitude may be evidence of physical responsibility, but the manner in which the surplus is handled can turn it into irresponsibility. Any surplus becomes wrongfully held beyond a certain point, and the situation cannot be made commendable by proposing that the surplus be gotten rid of through "good deeds."

The student activity fee is not a donation. It is a confiscatory levy, a capitation tax, and as such its handlers have grave responsibility to spend those funds for some "necessary student services which are not otherwise provided." The possibility that an agency may not operate under constitutional injunctions does not excuse it so long as contributions to it are involuntary.

I believe that there are only two legitimate bases for involuntary levies: one being for the provision of services, the deletion of which would be clearly inimicable to the general welfare, and the other being for services which are demanded by those upon whom the levy will be imposed.

I cannot see that the question of surplus fulfills either condition. The proposition that the surplus be nonetheless spent only compounds the error.

If there is neither clear necessity nor clear mandate for the expenditure of these funds, and to date I have heard of neither, it would seem that the Senate has no legitimate alternative save to turn the money back to from whence it came.

Ronald Hockenberg.

Editor:

To the suggestions made for easing the parking problem may I add one more? Why not construct parking lots on the Salt River bed.

A shuttle bus service could be used between the parking lots and convenient stops on the campus. A small charge, perhaps five cents per passenger, would pay most of the cost of the bus.

This solution is not going to make everyone happy, but it is better than a complete ban on the use of cars by students, which is what we are heading for now. Even at the present time much of the traffic around the campus consists of cars which are merely driving around in search of a parking place. This will very quickly turn into an intolerable situation unless steps are taken to remedy it.

May I also say a word of appreciation for this marvelous new Hayden Library. This is a building to fall in love with. Congratulations to all who worked so hard to bring it to completion and to the director and staff who keep it operating so smoothly.

John Kruglik

Editor:

I don't think it is fair to the public for so much publicity to be given to people who commit mass murders. Such publicity could have an influence on many people who seek notoriety.

There are so many people who think that in order to be recognized, they must commit a terrible crime like a mass murder. One example of this would be the mass murder that took place in Mesa.

Every newspaper had some type of article relating to the crime. Perhaps newspaper editors make such write-ups for the benefit of their publications. After all, the newspaper with the most exciting headlines will sell faster. Display in headlines such as the ones relating to mass murders will create excitement among people.

Art Malone

(Editor's Note: Why do we publish crime news? 1) It is news 2) Leads to social reform 3) Warns citizens 4) Turns up new leads for police 5) Aids the police in capturing suspects 6) It is of human interest because of the elements of conflict 7) It gets dishonest or in-

competent officials out of office.

Editor:

I feel that an opposing viewpoint must be presented to the view expressed in the Dec. 7 issue regarding gun control.

Civilians are still militia, as they were when the Constitution was written. If any man doubts this, he should check the recall laws in case of national emergency.

Three major mass murders have been committed recently. Of these: one was with a pistol, one used a knife and the Dallas murders were committed with a rifle, but officers were able to reach Whitman because two civilians were able to get their high-powered rifles and keep him pinned down over a range at which the police weapons were ineffective. (American Rifleman, Nov. 66)

A gun control law, if passed, would be obeyed by the majority of citizens, but psychotics bent on mass murder? Confirmed felons? I think not.

Robert A. Kish

Editor:

In the Friday, Dec. 2 issue of the State Press, an article from the office of the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts appeared denoting a last minute change in the time scheduled for PS 100 and PS 200.

This article appeared in the middle of pre-registration. I had pre-registered the day before, and I hurriedly called my advisor to find out what I could do to change my request card. By a stroke of good fortune, I had accidentally placed a "g" where there should not have been one, and the card had been returned to her. I asked her what would have happened if my card had gone through. She said that as far as she knew, I would have had to have gone through walk-through.

The cause of this notice was either 1) a mistake had been made in the catalogue of 2) the College of Liberal Arts decided to switch times at the last minute. If a mistake had been made, the Department of Economics should have noticed it earlier. But, if a last minute

change had been made, they had no right to do it in the middle of pre-registration. The change should have been at least two days earlier (when Pre-registration began) or not at all.

For those students who were not lucky as I was, and had their cards go through, I hope the Administration will be kind enough to let them pre-register again since they suffered from this unfortunate circumstance.

Douglas Deever

Editor:

Concerning your article "Mass Murders: The Reason Why" (Dec. 7, 1966, Wed.), a rather "subversive" question was asked therein — possibly you didn't notice (?). Therefore, I shall quote it directly:

"What drives a person to take another's life? What forces are present in the human mind that will justify, either temporarily or permanently, the murder of a human being?"

A very good question — do you not agree? — concerning, of course, the mass murders committed by Richard Speck in Chicago and Richard B. Smith in Mesa. Strangely enough, however, it is the same question posed by pacifists and many conscientious objectors in regards to war. War, of course, as you know, is mass murder — or didn't you know? Well, perhaps, you wouldn't know. Everyone seems to agree, it's its "okay" to murder people for a "good cause."

And yet, that question keeps returning, so I shall quote your paper once again:

"What drives a person to take another's life? What forces are present in the human mind that will justify, either temporarily or permanently, the murder of a human being?"

It is a rather valid question — don't you agree?

Joan "Joni" Brown

Editor's Note: We didn't know our question was "subversive." Do you have a real solution for either question or a way to prevent it?

Lost Antique Coat Sought by Fijis

An 18th Century original copper-brown coat was stolen from the Phi Gamma Delta Homecoming float this year. It had been borrowed from a Tempe citizen.

The Fijis would like the coat returned; there will be no questions asked. It can either be left at the Fiji house on Adelphi Drive or picked up by calling Wally Limburg at 966-5106.

Jewish Students Organize Hillel

With the exception of a permanent place of their own, Hillel, the Jewish organization on campus, has overcome its first semester problems and is planning a full program beginning in January, according to interim adviser Sy Clark.

Said Clark, "We had some problems getting started, but we are looking forward to a full calendar this spring."

B'nai B'rith, a Jewish charity and service group, is the "angel" of Hillel and provides for the group in many ways, including financially.

First meeting of the year is planned for January and will be preceded by a newsletter announcing the particulars. Questions about Hillel should be directed to Sy Clark at 264-124 or 274-7272, or Elaine Pink, Hillel president, at 966-4983.

Bits and Pieces

VERGIS

The coordinator of audiovisual education here will serve as a major speaker and consultant today through Saturday at a Conference on 8 mm Single Concept Films in College Physics Teaching, which will be held at Troy, N. Y.

Dr. John P. Vergis, professor of education, will deliver the opening address, "8 mm: Mirage or Miracle?" at the conference sponsored by the Commission on College Physics.

WINNERS

Ten students are winners in the national college Bookstore Sweepstakes, recently conducted on campus by the University Bookstore.

The winners are Ronald Oliver, Richard Otto, Lawrence Bennett, Dwight Hubbard, Bruce Gullede, Leslie Jo Nowling, Dawn Marie Hill, Don Diller, Chris Silva and Tom Edwards. They will receive prizes from Esquire Socks, and Gillette Co., Jiffies' Footwear and Mercury Slippers.

MIDDLE MANAGERS

A graduation banquet honoring participants in the 29th and 30th Seminars for Middle Managers will be held today at 7 p.m. in MU 218.

"Adam's Computer" will be the topic of guest speaker Fred Eldean, chairman of the Page Land and Cattle Co. of Phoenix.

More than 60 executives in scientific, engineering and general business fields will be awarded certificates of completion, Edward E. Scannell, coordinator of executive programs at the Bureau of Business Research and Services, announced yesterday.

JELINEK

At the Far Western Philosophy of Education Society's annual meeting at the University of Santa Clara, California, recently, Dr. James Jelinek, professor of education, presented "Stratification, Reading-ease, and Readability Inherent in Contemporary Textbooks in the Field of Philosophy of Education."

PERRIL

Members of the education for the aging section of the Adult Education Association have elected as its vice-chairman Dr. Lester S. Perril, professor of education and coordinator of

the adult education graduate program in the College of Education.

For the past two years, Dr. Perril has been a member of the executive committee of the section, which has 250 members.

NSF

The National Science Foundation has awarded the University a grant of \$41,300 to support a summer institute in mathematics for secondary school teachers, under the direction of Dr. Lehi T. Smith, associate professor of mathematics.

Dr. Smith has also been designated director of the academic-year institute in science and mathematics for secondary school teachers for 1967-68, which will be supported by an NSF grant of \$135,200.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

I know how busy you are—studying, going to class, helping old grads find their dentures after Homecoming—but, hark, the Yuletide is almost upon us and it's time we turned our thoughts to Christmas shopping.

We'll start with the hardest gift problem of all: what to give the man who has everything. Well sir, here are some things I'll bet he doesn't have: 1) A dentist's chair. 2) A Mach number. 3) A street map of Perth, Australia. 4) Fifty pounds of chicken fat. 5) A pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

"What?" you exclaim, your eyebrows leaping in wild incredulity. "The man who has everything doesn't have Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades? What arrant nonsense!" you scoff, making a coarse gesture.

But I insist. The man who has everything doesn't have Personna because everyone in the dorm is always borrowing them. And small wonder! Wouldn't you be there with an empty razor and a supplicating side if you heard somebody had super-blades that were super-sharp and super-durable; that scrape not, neither do they nick; that shave you easily and breezily, quickly and slickly, scratchlessly and matchlessly; that come both in Double-Edge style and Injector style? Of course you would!

So here is our first gift suggestion. If you know a man who shaves with Personna, give him a safe.

Next let us take up the thorny problem of buying gifts when you have no money. Well sir, there are many wonderful gifts which cost hardly anything. A bottle of good clear water, for example, is always welcome. A nice smooth rock makes a charming paperweight. In fact, one Christmas back in my own college days, these are exactly the gifts I gave a beautiful coed named Norma Glebe. I took a rock, a bottle of water, a bit of ribbon, and attached a card with this tender sentiment:

*Here's some water
And here's a rock.
I love you, daughter,
Around the clock.*

Norma was so moved, she seized the rock, smashed the bottle, and plunged the jagged edge into my sternum.



Here now is a lovely gift for an American History major—a bronze statuette of Millard Fillmore with a clock in the stomach. (Mr. Fillmore, incidentally, was the only American president with a clock in his stomach. James K. Polk had a stem-winder in his head and William Henry Harrison chimed the quarter-hour, but only Mr. Fillmore of all our chief executives had a clock in his stomach. Franklin Pierce had a sweep second hand and Zachary Taylor had 17 jewels and Martin Van Buren ticked but, I repeat, Mr. Fillmore and Mr. Fillmore alone had a clock in his stomach. Moreover, Mr. Fillmore was the first president with power steering. No wonder they called him "Old Hickory!")

But I digress. Returning to Christmas gifts, here's one that's sure to please—a gift certificate from the American Society of Chiropractors. Accompanying each certificate is this fetching little poem:

*Merry Christmas, Happy New Year,
Joyous sacro-iliac!
May your spine forever shine,
Blessings on your aching back!
May your lumbar ne'er grow number,
May your backbone ne'er dislodge,
May your caudal never dawdle,
Joyous Noel! Heureux massage!*

And greetings of the season from the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, Double-Edge or Injector, and from Personna's partner in shaving luxury, Burma-Shave, regular or menthol.

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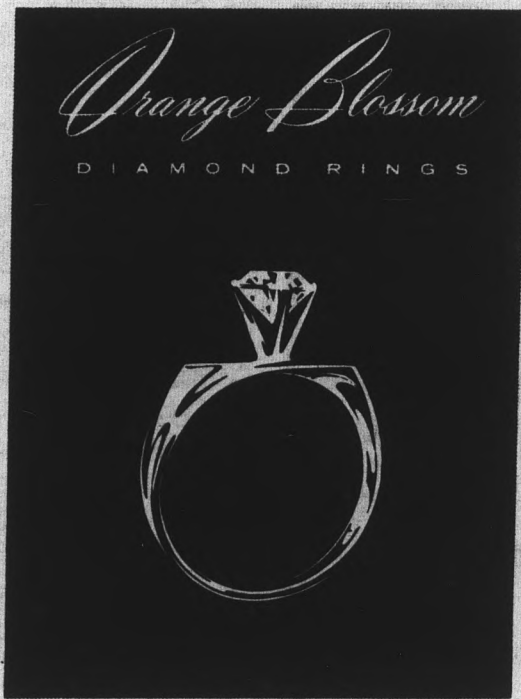


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PERFECT SETTING —

Summer School in Hawaii

By LINDA COTTAM
Assistant Society Editor

A small college located on the windward side of Oahu in the Hawaiian Islands is a perfect setting for summer school, paradise style. At least that's the opinion of Ginger Blount, junior math education major.

Miss Blount spent her summer at the Church College of Hawaii learning the culture of six groups of Polynesians — Fiji, Samoan, Tongan, Tahitian, Maori and Hawaiian.

"KIDS FROM all these groups attend the college," said Miss Blount. "In the daytime they go to school, in the evening they work and dance at the Polynesian Cultural Center."

At the college she studied dancing, music and anthropology of the cultures. Learning to play the instruments used in the dances was included in the courses.

"We worked with the Polynesians, tried their foods, and learned a lot from them, such as body surfing and skin diving," Miss Blount said.

MISS BLOUNT toured the other Hawaiian islands, including the big island of Hawaii where the famous volcanoes are located and the garden island.

One of the islands she did not tour was Nihaun, the "Forbidden Island" which is privately owned and where only pure Hawaiians may live. "Haoles," or non-Polynesians, are not al-

lowed to move there, and tourists rarely visit the island.

Some of the articles Miss Blount collected from the islands are on display in the Moer Administration building in the International Student Relations Board display case.

THE ITEMS INCLUDE a Tahitian skirt made from the shredded bark of trees; a set of iis, tassels made of grass and used in Tahitian dancing; a Tongan tapa cloth; a Samoan knife used once as a war implement and later developed into an object used in the fire-knife dance; and shell and seed leis from Hawaii.



Ginger Blount

Club Calendar

All club notices should be submitted to the State Press, MU 3, by noon two days prior to desired publication date.

TODAY

"Engineering Applications of Computers" will be the subject of a lecture given by Bill Hannig, General Electric engineer, in EGG 150 at 11:50. The talk is sponsored by the INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS, and is open to the University community. Refreshments will be served.

The end of season party of the TABLE TENNIS CLUB will be held in the MU Card Room at 7 p.m. Trophies for the round-robin tournament completed Tuesday will be presented. All members are urged to attend, and there will be refreshments.

The president-elect of the ARIZONA STATE VOCATIONAL ASSOCIATION, Dr. Margaret Barkley, associate professor of home economics, has been elected chairman of the National Association of Home Economics Educators of the American Vocational Association.

Dr. Barkley was recently in charge of the program for the National Association of Home Economics Educators' convention in Denver, which attracted about 5,000 delegates from throughout the country.

Children's Party Given by Greeks

Delta Gamma sorority and Phi Delta Theta fraternity teamed together last Sunday to bring the Christmas spirit to 30 children from the Golden Gate Settlement House in Phoenix.

Members of Phi Delta brought the children to the fraternity house where they were greeted by Santa Claus. During the party, the children received presents, ice cream and cake.

Dean Given Call to Peru

At a recent dinner in honor of Dean Catherine Nichols, associate dean of students, her staff gave her a long distance phone call to her son in Peru.

The call may be placed on either Christmas day or New Year's Day, as Dean Nichols chooses.

Her son, Dr. Andrew Nichols, is stationed in Cuzco, Peru, with his wife, and is working with the Peace Corps.

The dinner was held at the Ride and Rock Resort, Scottsdale. The menu included a steak dinner, and Christmas carols were sung.

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Honorary Takes New Members

Sigma Lambda Chi, national construction honorary, recently initiated 13 members into the organization.

The initiates are Thomas Catlin, Thomas Elmore, David Hetler, Gerald Jensen, John Marschall, Lee Nellie, Paul Petersen and James Puckett.

Also, William Rogers, Gary Sherrow, Michael Tarver, Roger Weilacher and Jack Ward, assistant professor of construction.

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STATE PRESS Classified Department will be closed until January 2, 1967.

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 - 1964 VOLKS. Real clean — mech. perfect. Radio, etc. \$1150. 1040 E. Spence, No. 2.
- PERSONAL
 - JOHN E. — For my answer look in Who's Whose today. Martha B.
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Chess Club Will Meet to Plan Tourney

There will be a mandatory meeting of the MU Chess Club this afternoon at 3:30 in the MU games room.

Business at the meeting will center around arrangements for competition over the Christmas holidays in the intra-team tournament in which the club is now engaged.

The 40 members of the club have been temporarily divided into four "leagues" of equal size, the Arizona, State, University and Memorial sections.

PLAY IS currently underway in these leagues to determine the top players in the club.

At the completion of the competition, the winners in each of the four leagues will automatically be part of an eight-man University team which will represent the MU Chess Club in ASU's first Christmas Chess Tournament Invitational, to be played in February.

The second four club representatives will be chosen according to past records in chess play.

PLAY IS progressing very slowly in the intra-club tournament. Highest score thus far belongs to Bernie Oviatt, club chairman. Oviatt has a score of five points but has quite a few games to play in his 18-match schedule.

The club meets every Thursday in the MU games room at 2:30 p.m.



Beelzebub Batters Get Phoenix Title

Phoenix is now very much aware that this University has a table tennis club.

In the Phoenix City Championship Table Tennis Tournament last Sunday, Sun Devil representatives Ferenc Mercz, Jack Rogoff, Paul Guerin and Tony Martin walked off with every top prize in the three divisions of competition.

In the championship division, Mercz took first place to become the University's own Phoenix City Ping Pong Champ.

Just to prove it was no fluke, Mercz teamed up with Martin and the duo took first place in the doubles division.

Finally, in the Class A division, the finals saw Devil Paul Guerin and his fellow-clubman Jack Rogoff playing for the top spot. Guerin took it, but said Rogoff, "I wasn't too sad that I lost, seeing as it's our team anyway." Rogoff settled for the second spot.

The competition was an all-day marathon with some 160 individuals competing.

Grapplers Will Host Tough Western State

The Sun Devil wrestlers make their second home appearance of the season tonight at 8 in Sun Devil Gym when they meet Western State College of Gunnison, Colo.

The Devils are 1-0 after a squeaking 17-16 win over Mankato State College two weeks ago.

Western State is also 1-0 after heating Colorado School of Mines in both schools' first dual meet of the season.

Norm Dean, Devil 137-pounder, is still out with an injury and will not be available to the team until Jan. 1 at the earliest.

At the same time, heavyweight Curley Culp is still recovering from a broken finger which was just beginning to heal a week ago. X-rays will be taken this week to determine if Culp will be available for competition. Coach Ted Bredehoff says he won't use Culp until there is no danger of his re-

injurying his finger.

If Culp does wrestle, he'll go against a heavyweight from Colorado who last year took a 6th place in the NCAA wrestling championships.

CULP MET this grappler twice in meets last year and in both cases, the match ended in a tie. If Culp is not ready, sophomore Rich Cahill will take over for the Devils in the heavyweight division.

The team will again forfeit the 160 pound match. Bredehoff is anxious for Jan. 1 when freshman Ralph Gambin will become eligible for varsity competition at that weight.

Starting for the Sun Devils in their respective weight classes

will be Glenn McMinn at 123 pounds, Pete Russo at 130, Gene Parrish at 137, Jim Forler at 145, Pat Seferovich at 152, Dick Thompson at 167, and Wayne Partee at 177.

THE EVENING has been dubbed Metro-Boy Scout Night. Invitations have been extended to some 750 Cub Scout packs and Boy Scout troops in the metropolitan Phoenix area to attend the match tonight. About 25,000 cubs and scouts have been invited.

The only undefeated grappler on the Devils' starting squad is WAC champ and NCAA runner-up McMinn. The scrapping 123-pounder has gone through four meets this season without a loss.

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Mr. Thomas H. Fehn
University of Southern California
1109 West 28th Street, Apt. 1
Los Angeles, California 90007

August 25, 1966

Dear Mr. Fehn:

There is an urgent need, I believe, for a serious discussion between campus and corporation.

I am genuinely concerned about recent studies which indicate that an alarming percentage of college students have no interest in pursuing careers in business. Many of these students show little respect for business and have a condescending attitude towards those who do choose it as a career.

Some say business leaves them cold. Lacks action. That it's boring, unimaginative, stuffy and self-seeking. Others say they don't want to be lost in the corporate crowd and that there is little chance of early recognition for a young man in business. Some question whether business offers the opportunity for the personal satisfaction that comes from humanitarian service. Their answer: Join the Peace Corps or VISTA; teach; or enter a service profession.

If you are motivated toward teaching, medicine, government or law, I say go at it eagerly. They are valuable careers for which we in business have great respect and admiration. Many of our most able business leaders have professional backgrounds and our everyday operations bring us into close contact with men outside of industry.

However, don't sell business short. If you shrug off a business career because you think it offers no excitement, no challenge, no chance for recognition or to make a meaningful contribution to society... I think you're wrong.

A tremendous opportunity for human and social betterment may well slip away if brighter students turn their backs on business for reasons not necessarily valid. The coming years promise fantastic new developments in the sciences, electronics, transportation or just about any field you can name. However, realization of these great potentials requires fresh thinking, young, vigorous minds able to channel ideas creatively and productively... able to make decisions... able to generate action, the very thing you crave.

This is why I'm concerned. If I read some of you right, we're in trouble. Something has broken down, somewhere. Perhaps certain college students are misinformed and should be set straight. Or maybe we in business had best undertake a basic reappraisal of our way of doing things. If changes are in order, I'd like to find out.

Frankly, we don't understand each other well enough... we don't communicate enough. And, therefore, I propose we set a specific course to try to resolve this.

Let's discuss business openly, two-way, pro and con, on the pages of your campus newspaper. You express the views of those around you. I'll respond. Tell me what you think is wrong with business, what might be changed. Why you feel there are more exciting opportunities elsewhere. If neither of us pulls our punches, I think we have a lot to gain.

Interested? I hope so. Send me your thoughts regarding business as well as an indication that you will join in a discussion. I will print your comments and mine in subsequent issues of this paper.

We can't do this too soon. Tomorrow's problems and opportunities won't wait.

Sincerely,

Robert W. Galvin
Chairman

9401 W. GRAND AVENUE, FRANKLIN PARK, ILLINOIS 60131 / (312) GLADSTONE 1-1000 / CHICAGO, NATIONAL 5-6000

In August, I wrote this letter to Tom Fehn, University of Southern California student. It is an invitation to a dialogue about business—a dialogue which has been appearing regularly in this newspaper for the past few months. Mr. Fehn's response was provocative and to the point. I hope I've answered some of the questions he raised. Shortly after the dialogues started, I began to get letters from other students and faculty members expressing interest in the series and asking why not open the dialogues to others—get the views of everyone on campus. Students, teachers, and administrators. That's exactly what I'd like to do. And while I obviously can't promise that every letter will appear in print, I can assure you that I will read each and respond. Whatever your major study, I'd like to hear from you. You may want to agree or disagree with some of the past dialogues, bring up new issues that haven't been explored, or just sound off about business. It's up to you.

—ROBERT W. GALVIN / CHAIRMAN / MOTOROLA INC. / 9401 WEST GRAND AVENUE / FRANKLIN PARK, ILLINOIS 60131