

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Thursday, December 19, 1968

Tempe, Arizona

Number of cases climbing —

Flu at epidemic level

By **TED LEDINGHAM**
The number of cases of flu being treated by the Student Health Center has reached epidemic proportions, says Mrs. Elaine Mc-

Farland, director of the health service.

Although tests confirming this outbreak as influenza have not been completed, Mrs. McFarland said

in the last two days the health service has treated 88 cases of what appears to be influenza and the rate of cases is still climbing.

Last week, the health center treated 163 cases of flu and over 300 cases of other respiratory infections, she said.

Drug companies have reported difficulties meeting immediate demands for medicine. However, the only drug the center is having trouble obtaining is aspirin.

Mrs. McFarland said she has been waiting for delivery of additional aspirin. The infirmary is running low on "this most useful drug," she said, but has not run out.

A spokesman for the Phoenix Wholesale Drug Company said five-grain aspirin is on back order from the manufacturer. He could give no information about the arrival of additional supplies.

Meanwhile, wholesale drug companies are attempting to fill needs from existing stock.

Referring to the report that some physicians have called the present situation a "major outbreak," Mrs. McFarland said she would now call it an epidemic.

She urged students to avoid crowds, stay away from badly ventilated places and eat balanced meals supplemented by vitamins if necessary.

If a student suspects the flu, he should go to bed, take aspirin and lots of fluids, she said. If he has a high fever, chest pains or severe and prolonged coughing, he should contact his doctor.

Mrs. McFarland would not predict when the current epidemic will peak. "I don't understand how they can make such predictions," she said.

Attorney lists steps for black progress

By **ED TAYLOR**

Negro attorney Maynard Jackson, in a speech yesterday in Armstrong Hall, laid out a three-point guideline he felt Negroes must follow to achieve a significant change in their way of life.

Jackson's speech was the first in a series on "Black America" sponsored by the Center for American Studies.

The Atlanta attorney, defeated by Herman Talmadge in the Georgia primary for a U. S. Senate seat, said the black community must unify to define its goals and agree on the means of attaining these goals.

"We must gain a community solidarity first," he said "No one can do this for us."

He said Negroes must then turn their attention outward. He said their first allies would be the poor whites because of their common interest in trying to eliminate poverty.

Finally, he said, there are many other concerned whites who could cause changes.

"The many whites who recognize injustice are our potential allies," he said. "We cannot win the battle by ourselves. We need help."

Jackson was critical of the war in Vietnam and the space program, which he said placed severe budgetary restrictions on the war on poverty.

He said the problems of the urban ghettos should be given top priority over other government programs.

"Those imprisoned in the ghettos will not wait if they are not given first priority," he said. "Otherwise there will be riots and counteractive repression."

Jackson said he did not believe in violence but he said "the sword of violence is dangerously near our feet."

He admitted that progress has been made for many Negroes in the field of job opportunities and education. However, he said, there has not been a fundamental change in the way of life for the black masses.

"The masses of blacks are in misery but are still loyal to the government that is unable or unwilling to help them," he said.

"Despite civil rights laws and the poverty program, things today are no better for black people than a decade ago," he added. "This condition is also true for poor whites."

Jackson said he would always hope for a fundamental change in American society.

"However, white America must give Negroes a reason to believe that the faith they hold in America is founded on fact."

Grading of 'free university' clarified

A spokesman for the "free university," an informal educational program planned to begin Feb. 10, clarified its grading process yesterday.

"This has caused a lot of confusion—no grades or credit will be given for courses in the free university," spokesman Mike Goodman said. "Before classes can be given for credit I understand they must be approved by the Board of Regents, and some University rules and regulations must be changed."

Goodman emphasized that students will determine the curriculum at the "free university" and "more could be accomplished without using a grading system."

"Under the present grading system,

students have to worry about whether they'll pass or fail; but with the new university they can sit back and enjoy the class."

Among the courses to be offered next semester are an analysis of contemporary protest music, the role of a philosopher in revolution, sensitivity training sessions and a seminar on how to live cheaply.

Temporary headquarters for the "free university" is in the student activities center in South Hall.

"We hope eventually to get our own office," said Goodman, sitting on a Mall bench typing a letter. "It's hard to concentrate on anything with an office full of people running around."

Judge says dissent, riots not compatible

The freedom to discuss controversial subjects on a university campus is not a license for "demonstrative conduct" according to U. S. District Court Judge Walter Craig of Phoenix.

Craig spoke at a law forum Tuesday in Armstrong Hall on the subject of "Dissent and Order in the University."

Craig said results can be obtained without the use of violence and he cited the change of ASU's name from "college" to "university" in 1958 as an example.

"A university should be an example of an orderly society where intellectual endeavor can be carried forward," he said.

The first article of the Bill of Rights, which guarantees basic freedoms, is often misunderstood, the judge said.

He emphasized that the right to assemble was a qualified right.

"People can assemble only if it is peaceful—as long as it does not interfere with the rights of others," he said. "The freedoms of speech and to assemble do not condone the use of violence."

Craig went on to say the phrase "civil disobedience" was "coined by people who violated the law but did not want to be accused of it."

"But there is no such thing as civil disobedience," he continued. "You either break the law or you don't."

"Orderly dissent brings progress," he said, "but changes in the social order are not automatic. Changes take time."

Craig added that there would be less violence if the press would not play up disorderly demonstrations.

Dr. Douglas G. Arner, chairman of the philosophy department, said in reply that there were issues, such as civil rights and Vietnam, which required the use of civil disobedience.

"Blacks have been cut off from the regular channels of protest," he said. "Civil disobedience was necessary for the progress that has occurred."

"It is the same in the case of Vietnam," he continued. "Young people are affected the most but they have no power to vote or exercise any control of policy."

"It is not surprising they have taken action through irregular channels. To say they are just anarchists is nonsense."

Dr. Arner also said the University should provide a place for dissent. "Public places are not as common now as when the Constitution was drawn," he said. "There must be some place where the protester has a right to be."

The question arose about what constituted "irregular channels" which students use to make their protests heard.

Frederick Marquardt, editor of the Arizona Republic, said the activities of a reporter who deliberately broke the law to test the constitutionality of closed preliminary hearings should not be put in the same class as the students who resort to violent protests.

He said people who engage in civil disobedience expect to pay the consequences of breaking the law. "When Thoreau was asked what he was doing in jail, he replied 'What are you doing out of it?'" Marquardt said.

"However," he added, "just throwing bricks is not civil disobedience. It's anarchy."

Veterans overcome problems to earn education

By JOHN PARRISH

Two major problems veterans find when they return to school are time and money. Richard Rogers and Rick Poad, both members of the Veterans Club, said there just isn't enough of either.

While a single veteran receives \$130 a month for attending classes, this isn't enough when there are bills to pay, such as rent and food, plus the high cost of going to college. Both agreed that it is almost impossible to make it through college on the GI bill alone.

As is the case with most college students, there aren't enough hours in the day to get

things done. Most veterans often recall the hours of free "off duty" time, when there was little to do except the proverbial "hurry up and wait" which the services are famous for.

When they changed from boots to books, free time became practically non-existent. Most of the vets supplement their VA checks with a part time job which cuts into study time. Quite a few are married which further reduces the amount of time available for study.

Poad, president of the club, said, "When you're in the service you are told what to do every minute of the day. You

are completely ruled. All of your decisions are made for you. Then you come to college, and you must make decisions for yourself."

It takes a great deal of self discipline to schedule time so that the necessary homework gets done. However, Rogers and Poad agreed, the vets seem to have a great deal of that.

As a general rule, veterans receive higher grades than their classmates. There are exceptions, both said, but the average veteran will do better than the average student under similar circumstances.

In a memo put out by the vets club, an incentive has been added to motivate ex-service-men to do better.

It said, "promote scholastic achievement within the club by purchasing a large permanent trophy. Each semester the member with the highest grade point for the semester will have his name engraved on the trophy. At the end of the semester the senior with the highest cumulative average also gets his name engraved."

The maturity and experiences gained through the service, both men agreed, are the main causes for the higher grades received.

Rogers said, "The service is a stabilizing factor. I never would have made it in college straight from high school."

Poad felt most of the veterans, whose average age is 24-25, return to school at the first opportunity, rather than stay

out for a year or two to work. The usual time between release from active duty and the beginning of classes is about 4-6 months.

Most of the men who return to school make the decision before they leave the service. Some even make arrangements for classes before release from active duty as did Poad, who registered here for the fall semester while still on active duty.

While grades are higher, the drop out rate, said Rogers, is much lower among vets. They enter college and don't change majors as often as many undecided freshmen. The reason is that after having completed his military obligation, a man knows what he wants, and he goes after it.

Of the entire vets club only

Six girls initiated in TKE auxiliary

At a formal ceremony, the Daughters of Diana, women's auxiliary to Tau Kappa Epsilon, recently initiated six girls who had successfully completed six weeks of pledgship.

Initiated were Mandy Catania, Linda Hay, Jan Kasper, Linda Lane, Irene Meyers and Marnie Vuko.

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two isolated cases of "drop-outs" could be cited: one who didn't have enough money, and another who plans to return next semester as soon as he gets out of the hospital.

Both Rogers and Poad said the club has almost equal representation from all branches of the service, and that every single member is "proud to have served" his country.

At what point would it be best for young men to enter the service? Both men agreed it would be best to enter any one of the four branches of the armed services upon graduation from high school.

Asked how they felt about war protestors and demonstrations on the Mall, their answers were mostly unprintable. But they did say "The vets club is a social organization just like a fraternity. As a club we don't take a stand on any political issues, either pro or con. Any demonstrations put on by members of the Veterans Club are an individual matter, not a representation of the club's views."

CALENDAR

All meeting notices should be submitted three days prior to the date of publication to assure their appearance in the calendar.

Today A real estate seminar will be held in the MU ballroom from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Hiram Kennedy will speak on "Accounting and the Internal Revenue Service" at a luncheon sponsored by the Accounting Club at 12:30 p.m. in MU218A.

Campus Crusade will hold a Christmas party with Andre Kole, internationally known illusionist and traveling representative of CCC from 7 to 11 p.m. Cost is \$1 donation.

Tomorrow Dr. Richard Guillory of Cornell University will conduct a chemistry seminar on "The Energy Linked Reactions of Mitochondria" at 3:40 p.m. in PSC A-203.

Saturday Ceremonial paintings of the Isleta Pueblo Indians by Joe D. Lente will be shown in the Matthews Center Art Gallery.

Tenors to sing at Gammage

A vocal recital, featuring two university seniors, is scheduled today at 8:30 p.m. in Gammage Recital Hall, room 301. Gary Clawson and Dale Hall, both tenors, will be accompanied in their program by Margo Smith.

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The Phoenix Personnel Management Association is sponsoring a Native Son and Daughter Career Day for Arizona residents attending out of state schools.

On Friday, December 30, the leading employers in the Phoenix area will be gathered at the Ramada Inn on East Van Buren to interview 1969 graduates.

Watch your local newspapers for further announcements.

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Reporter observes Sahuaro cafeteria

By TED LEDINGHAM

The stove was piled with eight trays of cooked meatballs, the counter was full of dishes of spaghetti, the ovens were full of pork chops, and the garlic bread was being buttered. Dinner was under way.

"At the average meal, we must be prepared to serve over 1,500 portions of the main course," said Joe O'Brien, head waiter at the Sahuaro cafeteria, as he rushed to the dessert counter to see that the four different types of dessert were being put on plates.

It was now 3:45 p.m., and the Sahuaro cafeteria was due to open in 45 minutes to serve dinner to the hall's 650 residents.

O'Brien had arrived only a few moments earlier to check the menu for what was scheduled to be prepared.

"I then check with (Mrs.) Jesse (Buzan), the head cook, to see if she is preparing what is on the posted menu. Often she replies jokingly, 'I don't know, what's on it?'" said O'Brien.

"Actually, she only makes minor substitutions," he continued. "Sometimes we run short of a sufficient quantity of food for a meal. Tonight, for instance, we are having corn instead of brussel sprouts," he said.

All of the student help had arrived by 4. At 4:05 Bob Bowman, manager of Saga's Sahuaro operation, said there was too much salt in the deviled eggs.

Mrs. Buzan immediately added more egg filling to the mix to correct the situation.

Salad trays were being prepared on one side of the kitchen, while bread trays were being completed on the other. By 4:15 the first selections of food were in the steam tables, and the staff was eating dinner.

The doors opened at 4:35, and for the next 50 minutes the kitchen was full of activity. As a tray of food emptied, it was immediately re-filled and sent back to the steam table.

One of the assistant cooks remarked that it must be a busy night, for he was "on the run" for over an hour.

Investigation showed that 380 persons had been served in the first 50 minutes, with nearly 550 having passed through the line by 6 p.m.

"We just about killed ourselves running around tonight. However, service seemed fairly orderly in spite of the rush," O'Brien commented.

(Continued on page 6)

City comparison —

Bureau undertakes index analysis

By AL SHIYA

As the result of a project initiated by the College of Business Administration, it will soon be possible to make comprehensive comparison of living costs for a family of four between Phoenix and any one of 39 metropolitan centers.

Although comparisons have been made in the past, they have no valid statistical basis.

For the first time, Phoenix family living costs may be thoroughly analyzed and compared with other major metropolitan areas.

Under the supervision of Dr.

Don V. Plantz, project director and professor of economics, graduate students are completing their collection and computation of Maricopa County data which will be used in the comparative study.

The students have gathered data on Phoenix area prices from 216 retail outlets, medical practitioners, hospitals, insurance agencies, banks, mortgage firms, and similar institutions.

Over 2,500 price quotations on 170 items purchased by a typical family were recorded during the months of April, May and June.

As soon as similar figures are released by the Bureau of Labor Statistics for the 39 major cities, the Phoenix data will be compared statistically.

This new cost-of-living index for Phoenix grew out of an earlier project to compare food costs with those of other major cities. This food price index records the price of 94 items of food on a monthly basis.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics agreed to cooperate with the University by providing guidance and assistance in expanding the price index into a city worker's family budget.

The 1968 national data will be released in early 1969. As soon as this information becomes available, the Phoenix area data will be released.

"Then, for the first time," says Dr. Ben Taylor, director of the University Bureau of Business and Economic Research, "We will have a valid statistical basis for comparison of the cost-of-living between Phoenix and other cities."

"Until the Phoenix area qualifies for inclusion in the Bureau's national survey, we hope to continue to provide this important statistical information," Dr. Taylor said.

Ceramics exhibit in art collection

A small exhibition of ceramics by Carl B. Cassady will be on display at the University Art Collection in Matthews Center until Jan. 20.

Cassady is a well-known California artist who was on the University art faculty in 1967-68.

The 16 pieces exhibited are stoneware and earthenware, and all but one work is utilitarian. Ten of the works were loaned for this exhibit by Cassady, and six were loaned by Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Kelly of Tempe.

Visitors are welcome to view the Art Collections 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Sundays.

Correction

A story on a debate on the Vietnam war which appeared in yesterday's State Press was incorrectly credited to staff writer John Parrish. The story should have been credited to staff reporter and MC 211 (Reporting) student Cindy Stump.

\$1,000 scholarship given to freshman


Richard Louie, a freshman chemical engineering student has been awarded the \$1,000 Sahuaro Petroleum and Asphalt Company Scholarship for 1968-69.

The scholarship, which pays \$250 annual, is awarded on the basis of scholastic record, personal characteristics and financial need.

Santa to groove

An interview with a "soul Santa" (played by Radio-TV major Bob Petty) and a seven-piece band will be Friday's "College Beat" attractions.

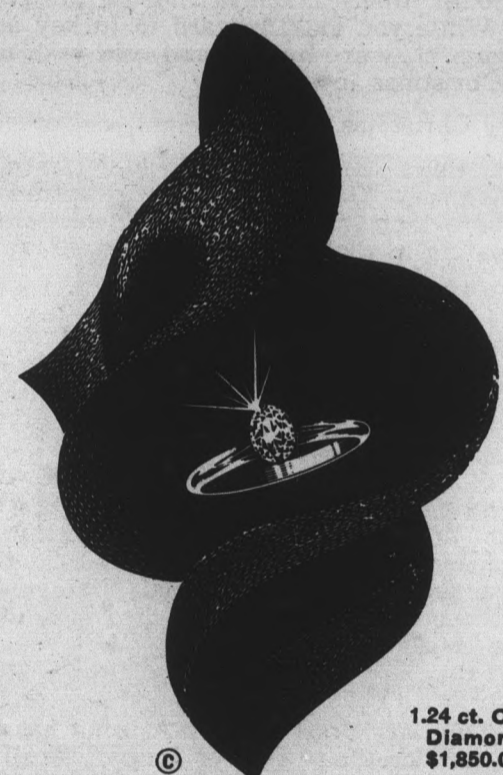
The Channel 8 program will begin at 7:15 p.m.



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A special time

Christmas should be an unusual time of year for college students — a special time.

The "now" generation is ever worried about what's happening at a given instant in time and its serious members are equally worried about the future.

Thus Christmas is special because it's a time to think of the past. As long as we don't live in the past, as the old and the lonely do, we need such a season.

This is the time when many of us recall the simpler, easier days when the most important decision we faced was what to ask Santa to bring us. The world is more difficult now; most decisions carry an element of risk and few of them work out perfectly.

Christmas is a time to remember the old friends and numerous relatives, good people on the whole, whom we ignore during the rest of the year. Greeting cards and visits at this time remind us of how much they meant to us in the past.

Most of all, it's a time to reflect on the glories and disasters of the waning year and how much we learned about ourselves from both.

At ASU, Christmas is a special time in more tangible ways. Today and tomorrow, as thousands leave early for vacations, is the only time ASU takes on the look and feel of those small, friendly liberal arts colleges we've all heard about and sometimes wished we could afford.

If you want a parking place, quicker service at cafeterias and offices on campus, and individual attention from professors, you'll probably never have a better chance than on these two days. Oh, if those fleeing thousands only knew the serene scene they have left (and created).

Christmas is just special.

Merry Christmas

Merry Christmas.

Thousands of people are starving in India, Pakistan, Europe, South America, Biafra and the United States of America. While you look forward to turkey and Christmas presents, they are hungry and cold with no hope to seek, no Christmas in sight.

Merry Christmas.

Eighty-three crewmen are looking forward to the first anniversary (January) of their capture by North Korea where their ship, the U. S. Pueblo, was charged with intruding in that country's territorial waters.

Merry Christmas.

Traffic fatalities for a single year in Arizona reached a new high of 646 this week, 108 more than in 1967. Highway patrol officials estimate that number will rise to 670 by the end of the year.

Merry Christmas.

A fighting force approximately the size of Phoenix's population is fighting in a small South Asian country while leaders of the United States and South Vietnam argue over technicalities with North Vietnamese leaders. Tens of thousands of people have died in South Vietnam since the conflict began.

Merry Christmas.

The February draft call for Arizona has been set at 202 men, an increase of 44 over January's call of 158 and 98 more than December's 104. Nationally, 33,700 men will be called in February—6,900 more than the January call and 16,200 more than in December.

Merry Christmas.

Following MASO demonstrations against a company that they allege discriminates in hiring procedure, one enlightened ASU student joined critics of President Durham in decrying the action.

He wrote to a local newspaper, "According to some who saw the incident, a substantial portion of those involved were not students. Only a small number of our 22,000 participated. Most students never even saw the demonstration, and I, for one, didn't hear about it until the evening news."

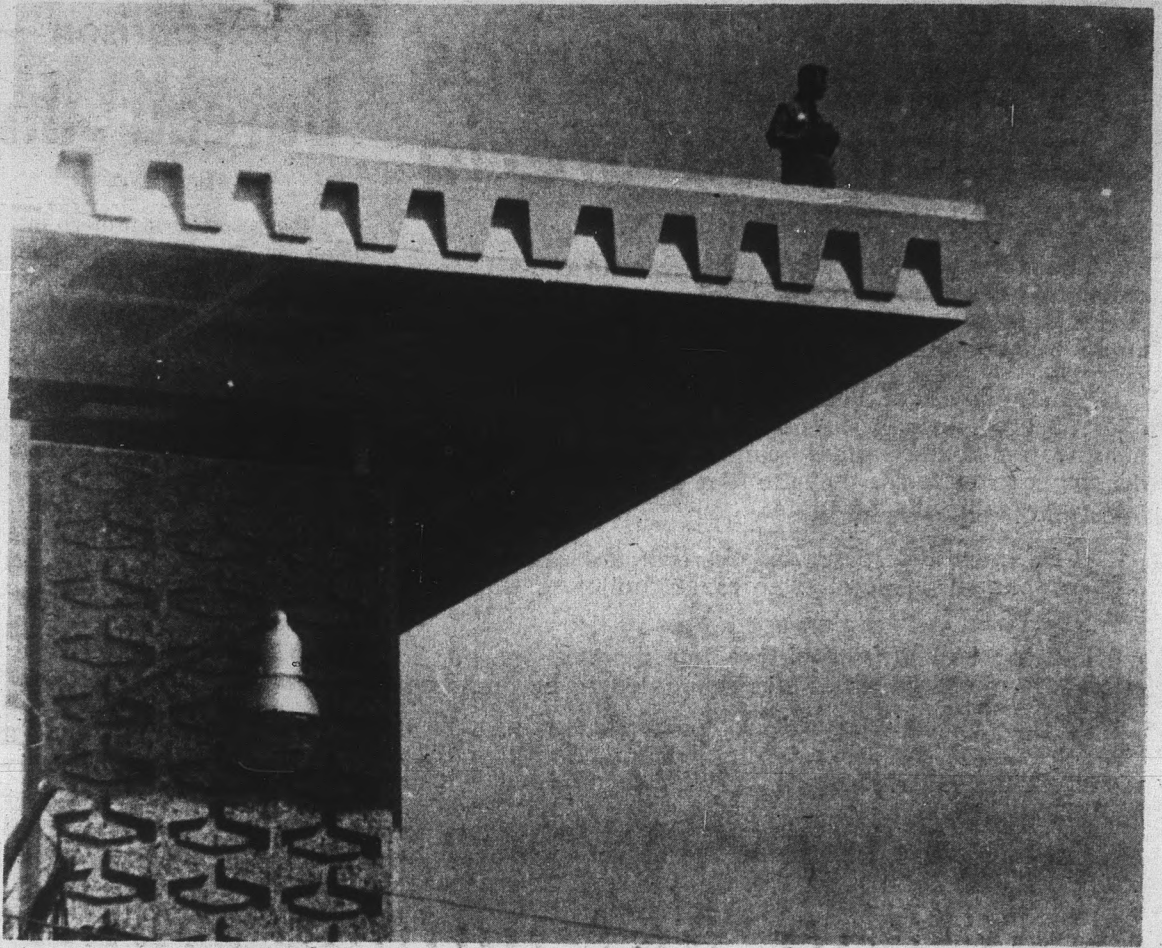
Merry Christmas.

Families of 79 men killed in the Mannington, W.Va., mine tragedy last month will be facing Christmas without the head of the family this year.

Merry Christmas.

And while the world awaits a savior, as the people look forward to a bettering of conditions, the American nation has elected Richard Nixon president.

Merry Christmas.



Twos the week before Christmas and all around ASU, not a creature was stirring, not even a guru.

Letters to the editor

Sterile environments

Editor:

When I first read the article in Tuesday's State Press linking sex education with socialism, I thought it was to get us into the jovial Christmas spirit. But later on in the day I found out that there really is a Dr. Weldon P. Shofstall, who resides in the College of Education building.

Then I formulated two theories on the article. One, when man is living in a sterile environment such as the College of Education, he thus becomes sterile. This has been scientifically proven in laboratories with mice. The second theory: one can't equate education with intelligence.

Harvey Bryan

No credit for ridicule

Editor:

I'll have to agree that the letters reprinted in Captain Fenwick's Mailbox from the Phoenix American against sex education didn't set off their writers to good advantage. But I thought your ridicule didn't do you credit either.

If the homes, dialect and informal moral standards of some of the very poor are not fair game for jokesters anymore, if Jews can't be made sport of and so on, why laugh out loud at the fundamentalists?

It is not the business of so-called sensitive educators to encourage callousness on the part of students. We will not have peace in this world until we learn to respect each other's beliefs and customs, however quaint they may seem.

Eileen Phelps

Editor's Note: We could have more respect for such people if they were not trying to pressure public schools into teaching their brand of morality—and teaching it to other people's children as well as their own.

Tragedy not laughable

Editor:

There was one other letter concerning the Washington School District sex education program that Captain Fenwick should have quoted. The one from the mother who caught her young son (pre-teenager, I be-

lieve) trying to rape his even younger sister (pre-school age) as a direct consequence of a sex education program he had been exposed to at school.

Put yourself in her position and then tell us if you still think it is such a laughing matter.

Just because some people can't express their thoughts in a manner which, in your considered judgment, is "intelligent," it doesn't mean that you have the license to ridicule them in print. Perhaps their opinions won't sound so funny when you get old enough to be a Major. Personally, I think you should demote yourself to Buck Private after your contribution to last week's paper.

Alvin Swimmer

Editor's Note: We saw the letter Mr. Swimmer mentions, and thought it said as much about the child's emotional stability as about the sex education program. The purpose of those Mailbox columns was to criticize busybodies; we have no intention of ridiculing anyone who has suffered a real tragedy.

Orientation recommended

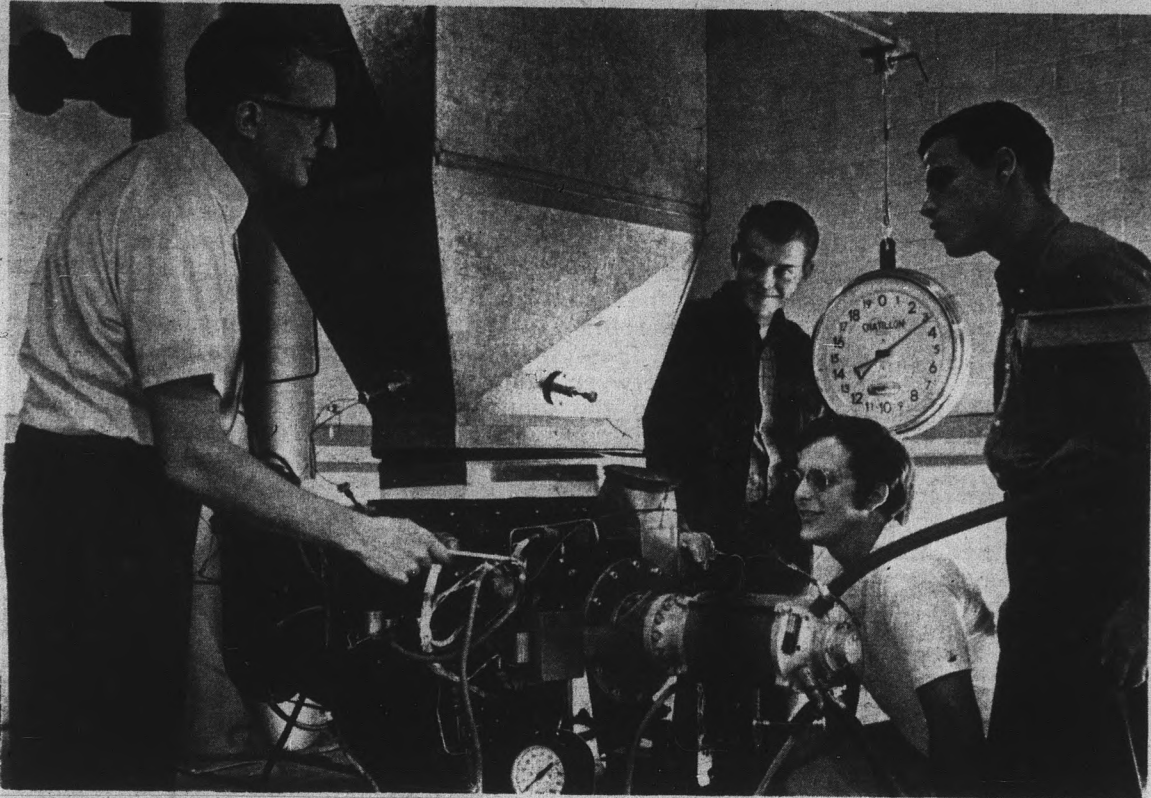
Editor:

I was alarmed when I read the letter last week from Ayad A. Madani, in which he attacked the State Press for favoritism. He defined "Freedom of Speech" as a psychosis. I agree with the State Press and Barry Slawsky, that foreign students should be orientated regarding the operation of the American Press; perhaps "Freedom of Speech" should also be included in this orientation.

An article in The Phoenix Gazette of Dec. 11 was headed "100 Arab Students at Arizona State" — this alone proves their high representation (28 per cent) of the foreign student body. I also understand that the power structure of the Foreign Student Club has been controlled by the Arabian students for the past few years. Madani made no attempt to deny Slawsky's statement; rather, he made attacks against the speaker, the State Press, and the Foreign Student office.

I think it's time the administration paid more attention to the needs of the foreign students at ASU. Most universities have intensified orientation programs . . . why have we been led astray?

Phil Green



POTENT POWERHOUSE — Gas turbine engine receives the attention of Dr. Thornton W. Price (left), professor of engineering, and senior students Larry Dorfman, Larry Bethell (kneeling) and Frank Horner. The gas turbine was donated to the University by AiResearch Manufacturing Company of Phoenix.

Students test turbine engine

Potent powerhouse used for experiments

A potent powerhouse is now functioning in the mechanical engineering department of the College of Engineering Sciences. Installation of a gas turbine engine, donated to the University by the AiResearch Manufacturing Company of Phoenix, has been completed, enabling senior mechanical engineering students to conduct performance tests and submit findings in formal engineering report form.

The turbine, valued at \$12,000, is of the type that provides on-board auxiliary electrical power and compressed air for main engine-starting on such commercial airliners as the Boeing 727 and the BAC 111.

Dr. Thornton W. Price, professor of engineering, said the engine will also be used as a source of compressed air for nozzle tests, super-sonic wind tunnel experiments and other research purposes where relatively large quantities of compressed air are required.

"This engine is fully instrumented to study such performance characteristics as shaft power output, fuel consumption, efficiency, air delivery flow-rate, exhaust gas analysis and

other variables," Dr. Price explained. "We are grateful to AiResearch for expressing interest in our engineering laboratory."

"In its test cell in the mechanical engineering laboratory at ASU, the engine has a dual role," Dr. Price observed. "As a teaching tool it can be used to familiarize students with the operation of the gas turbine engine and the testing techniques used with them. It also provides practical aspects of theoretical study matter of related engineering courses."

As a laboratory utility, it can also provide large quantities of compressed air at moderate pressures to operate aerodynamics test rigs in the main mechanical engineering laboratory.

Bob Adams, a senior engineering specialist with AiResearch on leave to obtain a Ph. D. degree, worked with Dr. Price to bring the installation to operating condition.

Graduate engineering students Peter Kutenmeyer, Gary Walters, Bill Kisko and Bob Cochrane assisted in the project with Frank Caulfield and Cliff Semmel of the College of

Engineering Sciences development shop undertaking the mechanical installation.

Starting with the bare engine on a support block in the test cell with intake and exhaust installed to the design of previous engineering graduate students, the task entailed design of the fuel supply system, the air bleed control and metering system, dynamometer (power measuring) system, engine control panel and test instrumentation.

Summer study tour to offer credit hours

Arizona students, teachers and school administrators will have an opportunity this summer to conduct their own comparative studies of American and European educational systems and philosophies.

The University extension division is sponsoring a six-week comparative education field study tour of Western and Central Europe June 16 — July 26.

Offering six hours of college credit on either the graduate or undergraduate level, the tour will include visits to Holland, Germany, Yugoslavia, France, Switzerland and England.

Dr. Robert S. Ellwood, visiting lecturer in education, will conduct the field study which includes visits to elementary and secondary schools, parochial and Montessori schools, vocational and technical schools, teachers' colleges and universities, and to ministries of education and culture in six European countries.

The tour will also provide many opportunities for sight-seeing and for concert, ballet

and opera performances at the famous European fine arts and festival centers.

Throughout Europe, the tour participants will be accompanied by a multi-lingual escort.

Complete details about the tour may be obtained at the University extension division.

Pledges initiated

Over 40 cadets last Saturday completed the pledge program of the Silver Wing, basic Air Force ROTC fraternity.

Maj. Clarence Lee, assistant professor of aerospace studies, said by completing the pledge class, the cadets displayed proficiency in leadership, military history and military exercises.

The students will now become regular members of Silver Wing.

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Physics professor state chess champ

Dr. Davis Hestenes, assistant professor of physics, is the 1969 Arizona Chess Champion. He won the title at the Schwartz Memorial Chess Tournament Dec. 6-8 and 13-15.

Panel will discuss area corporation

The nature and objectives of the Arizona Super Corporation will be discussed over five Phoenix area radio stations Sunday, during ASU's Western Business Roundup program.

Speakers for the program are Thomas L. Frankovich, resident manager of the western division of the National Brewing Company; Lloyd A. Hoffman, sales manager, Cudahy Co., and William Barnhard, Arizona sales supervisor for the Spreckles Company.

The discussion will be broadcast at the following times on Sunday: 9:35 a.m., KALF; 10 a.m., KTUF; 11 a.m., KOOL; 6:05 p.m., KPFO; and at 6:30 p.m., KRDS. The program will be repeated on KFCA-FM at 9:05 a.m. and at 4:30 p.m. on KASA on Saturday.

Phrateres royalty crowned at dance

Miss Bette Rubalcava was crowned Princess 1968 of Phrateres, off campus women's organization, during its annual Christmas Formal Saturday at the Assembly Hall in Phoenix.

Miss Rubalcava was attended by Diane Barnum, Ruth Blum, Linda Brown, Vivien Crumbaker, Linda Cruze, Barbara Gossett, Diane Miller and Diana Pickett. She was crowned by last year's princess, Barbara Howett.

Music during the formal, with the theme Christmas in Camelot, was provided by the Stardusters.

Dr. Hestenes had a winning score of 8½ and was the only contestant who passed through the 10 rounds of the tournament undefeated.

The final five rounds of the tournament were at the Hotel Westward Ho in Phoenix this past weekend. The first five rounds were in Tucson, Dec. 6-8.

Capt. Gayle R. Hershey of Tucson and the U.S. Air Force finished second, and Jack L. Gibson of Phoenix took third.

Tournament participants were selected on the basis of their performance in major Arizona chess events. The Schwartz Tournament is an annual event sponsored by the Phoenix Chess Club and Tucson Chess Association.

KHEP to air chorus, band

The University chorus and orchestra will perform Handel's Messiah on KHEP-FM Sunday at 9:30 p.m.

The program, the second annual broadcast of the Messiah on KHEP featuring the University music department, was recorded during the performance at Gammage Auditorium last Sunday.

KHEP - FM broadcasts on 101.5 megacycles.

Hours corrected

Holiday hours for Hayden Library given in yesterday's State Press were incorrect, according to Library personnel.

The Library will retain its regular schedule until Saturday. Friday hours will be 7 a.m. - 11 p.m. and Saturday the Library will be open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. The Library will be closed Sunday, Christmas Eve, Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

Regular library hours will resume Jan. 5.

'The Nutcracker' to run Friday

San Diego Ballet to perform story in dance

The San Diego Ballet's performance "The Nutcracker" will be in Gammage Auditorium Friday night, not Wednesday night as published in yesterday's State Press.

The 8 p.m. ballet is the work of the composer Tchaikovsky, a Christmas tradition based on the story, "The Nutcracker and the King of the Mice," by E.T.A. Hoffman.

Directed by Richard Carter, the well known produc-

tion is a story in dance in which toys left under a Christmas tree come to life under the astonished eyes of the heroine, Clara.

Clara then witnesses a battle between the toy soldiers and the giant mice. Dances include those of the Spanish Chocolate, a Candy Box Shepherdesses and the Sugar Plum Fairy

in her famous pas de deux with the Cavalier.

"The Nutcracker" was performed by the San Diego Ballet last year at Gammage when it sold out two weeks in advance.

Friday's performance will feature even more demanding choreography and more fluid, colorful arrangements than a year ago.

Cafeteria methods

(Continued from page 3)

In order to improve the service, a suggestion box has been placed near the entrance.

"The suggestions are put to good use—we use them for fuel when we barbecue steaks," said O'Brien. Actually, he continued, all suggestions are seriously considered, and any which are worthwhile are put into effect.

O'Brien conceded that there are occasional complaints about the food.

"I try to keep the quality of food high, and I can send back anything which isn't up to standards for any reason I choose. If they don't like the food, I recommend peanut butter-and-jelly sandwiches," he said.

Classified

For classified advertising submit ad to person to the State Press, Old BA 302, two days in advance of publication, from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., call 961-3657. Rate: 5c per word, 75c minimum.

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● FOUND

A WATCH near the Newman Center Dec. 10. For further information call 961-4501.

HELP — lost cat. Yellow, female, 1-yr.-old. Call 966-6805 or Mr. A., Apt. 6. Thank you.

● INSTRUCTION

INDIVIDUAL TUTORING in math, chemistry, physics, and biological sciences. Phone 967-7924.

● REWARD

REWARD and fervent thanks offered to anyone finding my 12-year-old daughter's white fur-fabric coat. Lost at Tempe Center Dec. 11. Call 967-5151 after 4 p.m.

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Gun presentation purpose of group

An organization that can be characterized by the simple heading, "Don't let them take your guns away," is currently being formed.

This organization will be based on the same principles as the "National Association to Preserve Our Right to Keep and Bear Arms."

An independent and non-profit organization, it directs its attention to alerting and giving information to Americans on matters pertaining to the right of an individual to keep and bear arms.

Greg Thorpe, acting president, said, "The ASU chapter will be concerned only about the state's firearm legislations or laws."

Interested students who would like information concerning the organization, should contact Thorpe at 945-7165.

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Top teams to clash in Classic

A sensational beginning will probably be in store for the sixth annual Sun Devil Classic Friday night at the Phoenix Memorial Coliseum when eighth ranked Purdue collides with unbeaten California.

Host and defending champion Arizona State faces once-beaten Nebraska in the first round finale.

Game times are 7:30 and 9:30 for both nights. Winners and losers meet on Saturday.

Purdue was edged, 94-82, in its opener against UCLA but since has rolled over four opponents to the tune of 93.8 points a game.

Junior All-America guard Rick Mount scored a career high of 43 points in last Saturday's 100-89 decision of Ohio University. Mount is canning buckets at 56 per cent per game to lead the Boilermakers.

If coach George King's outfit keeps close to its current point output, it will become the highest scoring club in Purdue history.

California, who takes a 3-0

record into Wednesday's contest against Cincinnati, is pouring points in at 89.7 a game.

Leading the California Bears is sophomore 6-4 forward Jackie Ridgle at 27.3 points, followed by 6-10 pivot man Bob Presley at 21.7 an outing.

Ridgle already has a 35 point effort and Presley a 34 point game, the 14th and 15th best single game efforts in Cal's basketball history.

Rookie coach Jim Padget is getting 40 points a game from two sophomores, Ridgle and guard Charlie Johnson, who is averaging 12.7 points.

Nebraska has lost only to Oregon State on the road going into Monday night's home encounter with Michigan State.

The Cornhuskers show impressive victories over Oregon, 85-77, on the road, and a home win in three overtimes against Wichita State, 94-92.

Four starters for coach Joe Ciprano are scoring in double figures led by 6-5 junior forward Bob Gratopp at 16.0. Guard Marv Stewart (13.5), for-

ward Jim Brooks (13.2) and guard Tom Scantlebury (12.5) are the others.

Head coach Ned Wulk is hoping for a repeat performance of last year's classic from his Sun Devils this year.

ASU was 3-4 entering the 1967 affair, but came out the champs with two one-point wins over Oklahoma State, 59-58, and Michigan, 92-91, for its fourth title in the five year history of the classic.

This season ASU is 1-3 entering the tourney and has played well in spots, although Wulk is looking for over 100 per cent improvement in rebounding from his inside forces.

Last week's road swing against Colorado's 7-2 center and Southern California's 7-1 pivot man failed to produce a victory, even though ASU led the Buffs, 30-29, with eight minutes to go in the first half and were down by only four to USC with one second to go in the first half when a foul call followed by a technical put USC seven ahead at intermission.

"We've been forced into catch-up situations, but you can't run and score if you don't rebound," said Wulk.

Wulk is unsure of who will start against Nebraska on Friday, but he will get his three guards into the lineup at times led by Seabern Hill (16.0) and Jay Arnote (14.2), the top Devil scorers, and Roger Detter (7.2).

Wulk's inner core will come from either Jeff Mackey (9.0), Ron Johnson (8.0), Bob Edwards (7.0), Gerhard Schreur (7.0) or Tom Douthit (3.5).

Imps win fourth

Led by Mike Hopwood and Dave Hullman, Arizona State's Sun Imps cagers blasted Cochise College, 85-66, at Douglas Tuesday night.

Hopwood had 23 points, and Hullman added 20 to complete the rout.

The victory was the fourth in five games for the Sun Imps.

Devil Doings

By BILL JACKSON, sports editor

The Sun Devil basketball team is off to another roaring start again this season, losing three of their first four games.

And their immediate future doesn't look exactly bright, having the dubious pleasure of facing Nebraska in the opening game of the Sun Devil Classic Friday night and then coming back Saturday night to face either Purdue or California.

Nebraska brings in a 5-1 record, losing only to Oregon State, a team that the Devils must face in the opening game of the Far West Classic.

California is undefeated and is considered as one of the powerhouses of the west, next to UCLA, USC and Santa Clara.

Purdue has lost only one game, 94-82 to UCLA, a team that nobody is going to defeat this year.

The way the Devils have performed to date can mean only one thing—a fourth place finish in their own tournament—unless Ned Wulk can come up with the combination that he has been talking about for the last month.

If he can, then just maybe the Devils will be able to surprise a few people. They have the talent to do so, if they can get together.

The Western Athletic Conference faces another tough season in basketball this year.

New Mexico was riding along as fifth best in the nation and had won four straight, then they ran into Colorado and got dumped 79-72.

Wyoming is undefeated and has received votes in both the UPI and AP polls as one of the top teams in the nation.

BYU is strong, as usual, and has lost a couple of games, but they were against some tough teams.

Not stepping too far out on a limb, I pick the Lobos as the conference champ with the Cowboys close on their heels.

The rest of us will just have to settle for what's left.



Sports

Intramural football championship captured by Sigma Phi Epsilon

A thriller climaxed the finals of "B" league intramural football. Sigma Phi Epsilon, playing its final two games in memory of Paul Hansen who was killed in a car accident Sunday, outlasted Army ROTC in a double overtime affair to capture the trophy.

The first score of the game came on a pass from Joe McAllister to Al Grove for the Sig Eps TD. Early in the second half ROTC tied the score at 7-7.

The overtime was played under the Colorado playoff rule in which the team which penetrates the farthest in four downs wins the game.

It took two overtimes, but McAllister outraced the defenders for a TD on the second play the Sig Eps had the ball.

Defense seemed to be the story as the Sig Eps intercepted five passes, three by Cully Howland and one each by Bill Taylor and McAllister.

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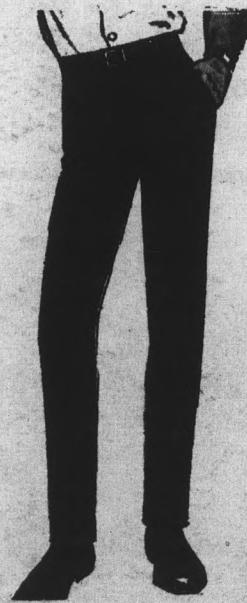
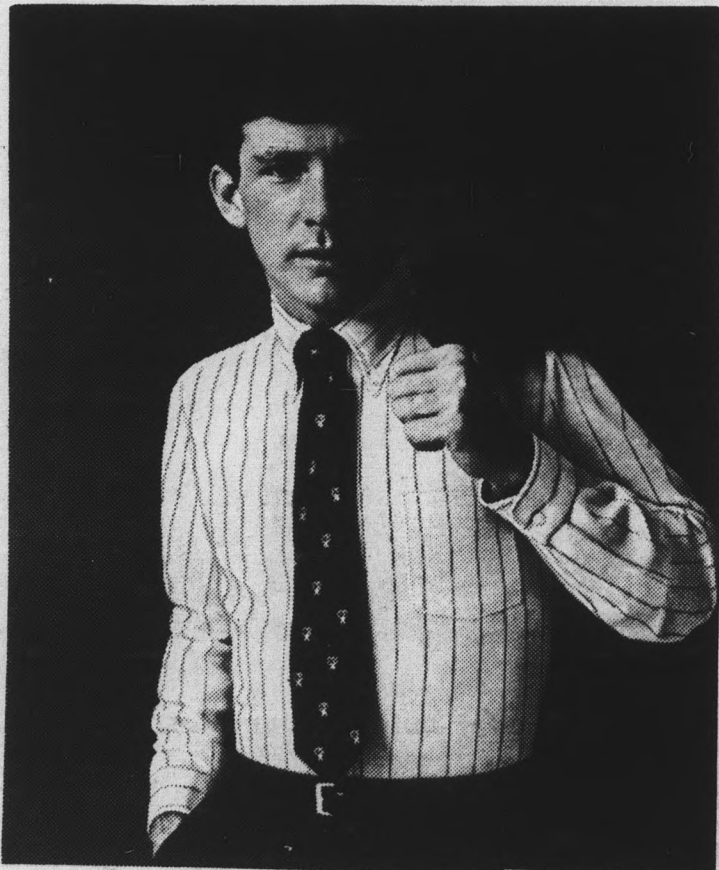
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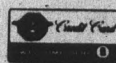
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