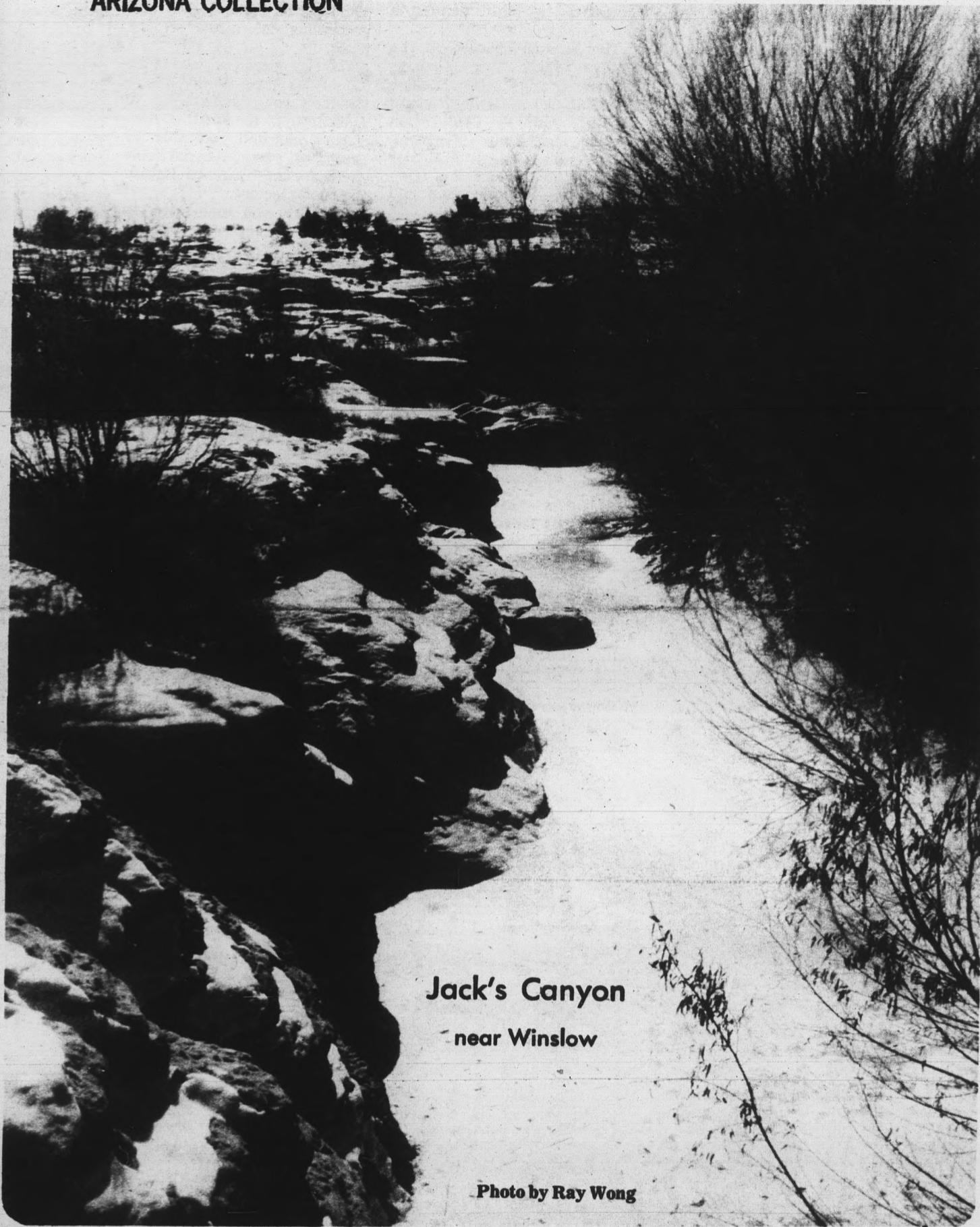


Merry Christmas

DEC 22 1969

ARIZONA COLLECTION



Jack's Canyon
near Winslow

Photo by Ray Wong

State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY-TEMPE

Friday, December 19, 1969

Vol. 52, No. 51



First Place
General Excellence

'Tempe 10' now 9

Hearing scheduled today

The fate of the "Tempe Ten," now minus one, is coming closer to being settled, according to their attorney, Sol Hamburger. The "Tempe Ten" are the students arrested last spring after a sit-in and a fast at the ROTC building. They were charged with displaying a seditious flag and rout. Rout is defined as a situation that could lead to a riot or a disturbance. Their trial has been postponed several times. A hearing to

determine the constitutionality of the charges has been scheduled for today.

Their trial was originally set for June 10, with the proceedings to carry over to the next day if necessary. Then it was postponed again.

At the time of the arrest, Campus Security Director John Duffy said he had to do it for "their own protection." They were physically carried off the building three hours before an

ASASU carnival began.

The next day, the ASASU Senate-elect for this year issued a statement in support of the fasters, which said in part that if the protestors were arrested for their own protection, then it "respectfully requests that the official charges of the arrest not be furthered pressed . . . facilitating the return of the said students to their academic pursuits."

The persons charged in the case are Nick Workman, Douglas Cooper, Dayne Coffey, Sheldon Zwerling, James Dyar, Richard Bartky, Anthony Cooley, Don Knight and Duane Stormont. Chad Smith is in jail in Mexico awaiting the outcome of charges pertaining to possession and trafficking of marijuana.

Only Coffey, Zwerling and Stormont are still students.

Hamburger said he will appeal the ruling on the constitutionality of the charges if it goes against his clients, and indicated the county attorney will appeal if the ruling is in favor of the "Tempe Ten."

Security uncertain with draft lottery

Fear was the reaction to the old draft system, but now with the random selection lottery, confusion has been added to the old fear, according to a state Selective Service official.

The director of the state Selective Service System, Col. Norman Erb, told 75 University men in Cosner Auditorium yesterday that although the new system seems more complex, the standards for the draft and rules concerning deferments are the same.

Col. Erb added that men in the 300 to 365 class in the lottery shouldn't get a false sense of security from the draft.

"Last year in three months we processed every I-A draftable Arizona man," claimed Erb in the public lecture.

Col. Erb said that Arizona's quota for January is 91 men.

"Nobody above random selection number 30 will be called to filled this quota," he added.

The Selective Service director was quick to point out that although he felt that the quota could be filled with men in the 001-030 category, he has based his approximation on sometimes unreliable Defense Department figures. "In 1968 the Defense Department's quota figures were off by 40,000," said Erb.

University students were warned by the Selective Service director that to maintain their II'S deferment they must fulfill the requirements of their local draft board even though the student may be registered in another state.

Erb urged University men with questions about the draft system to contact the Phoenix office of the Selective Service.

Minority teachers have new chance

By JOHN ALDAPE

If at first you don't succeed, then try and try again until you succeed.

That seems to be the motto of the Phoenix Union High School District in its efforts to recruit minority group teachers-to-be from the University.

A meeting a week ago yesterday, planned more than a month in advance and designed to bring together district officials with University Mexican-American and black students, was termed a "dismal failure" by Assistant Superintendent John Waters. Only one student attended the meeting.

But even as that meeting folded, plans were already in the making for another meeting, possibly to be held sometime after the holiday break, but before the end of January.

Dr. Waters said he informed Dr. Nelson Haggerson of the Education College about the possibility of forming an ad-hoc committee after the holidays comprised of University students and PUHS officials to plan the proposed January meeting.

Don Golden, personnel

Senate decides not to purchase Sun Devil Tram

Don't hangup those walkin' shoes yet! The campus may not be getting the proposed transit system as soon as planned.

The Student Senate voted Wednesday night not to purchase the defunct Sun Devil Tram system. The tram system had been offered to the University for \$19,000, but the senate decided that operating costs and maintenance and repair of the equipment would be too high.

Officials of the Phoenix Transit Corp. showed the senate a film of the bus system at Texas Tech University, then took the meeting for a cross-campus bus tour.

After a prolonged debate, the senate decided that a further study would be needed on the bus system before they could make any binding decisions on the transit system.

A senate committee will investigate the bus system and report back after Christmas vacation.

manager of the PUHS system, said the meeting will be to stress the opportunities of the high school system.

"We have been told by a number of minorities that many of these students (teachers-to-be) are going into the elementary school system," he said. "We are

(Continued on page 6)

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JULIES

CHRIS-TOWN THOMAS MALL LOS ARCOS

STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University as the official campus newspaper every Tuesday through Friday during the school year, except holidays and examination periods, and is entered as second class matter at Tempe, Arizona, 85281.

SWP candidate defends Panthers

By LINDA CONAWAY

Herman Fagg, Socialist Workers Party candidate for governor of California, defended the Black Panthers in a speech Wednesday night titled "Fascism and the Recent Attacks on the Panthers." Fascism actually got little attention but the Black Panthers, black power, capitalism and the Socialist Workers Party were bandied about between Fagg and his audience for better than two hours.

Fagg said, "If the Panthers are not defended today, the right of everyone, not only Afro-Americans, will be in jeopardy tomorrow."

According to Fagg, whose speech was sponsored by Young Socialists Alliance, fascism has very little to do with recent Panther attacks. He says that young people have misconceptions about Facism and that nothing like this is happening in this country.

Referring to the recent deaths of two Panther leaders in a run-in with Chicago police, Fagg says, "It strikes me as very

interesting that it would take 300 policemen to serve a subpoena on one man."

According to Fagg, it is necessary to defend the Panthers from attack, not to defend their politics. He says the movement still has many lessons to learn.

"If the Black Panthers had listened to Malcolm X they could have presented their views in different ways," said Fagg. "This does not mean saying in front of 350,000 people that you are going to kill the President and anyone else who gets in your way."

Fagg said the attacks do not stop with the Black Panthers or the Socialist Workers Party. He believes it is now necessary for the "30,000 rulers in the U. S." to back off a bit from radical elements.

Two years ago I wouldn't have been here speaking at this campus and you wouldn't have been here listening," he said.

Although he stresses that he isn't a timetable and doesn't hold a blueprint for

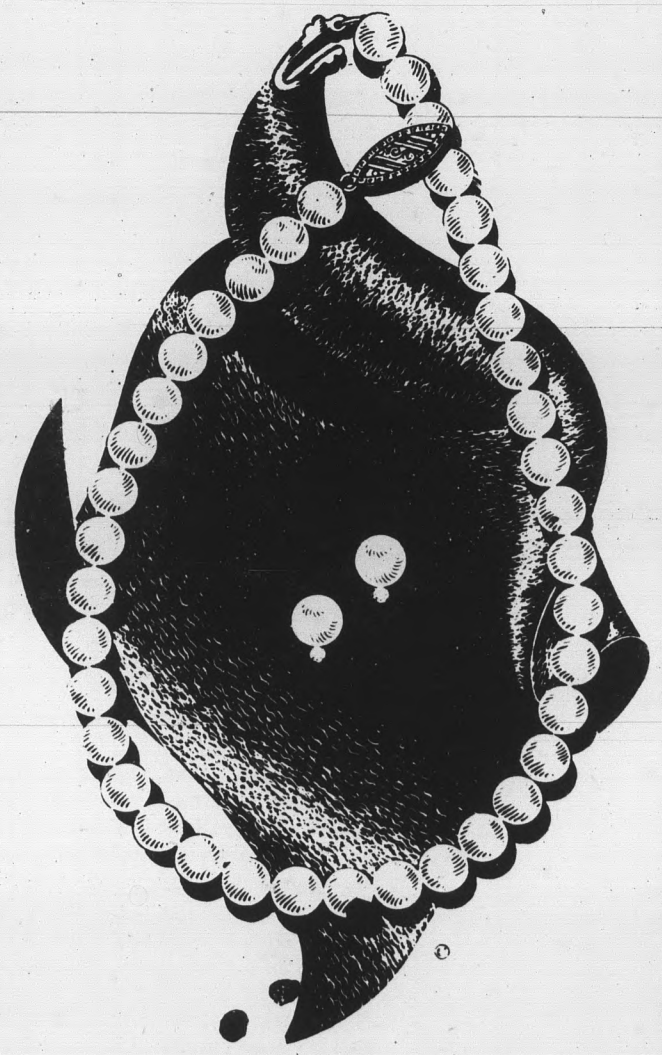
history, Fagg said that an American Revolution is in the future.

People believe in democracy and that is what is going to move revolutions, he said. "Revolutionaries don't radicalize a society. Capitalists radicalize a society because they don't give people the things they need." According to Fagg, the workers of France, Italy, Argentina and Bolivia have recently been ripe for revolution but there has been no conscious revolutionary party strong enough to organize and lead them.

Fagg hopes that eventually black people will organize enough to form a Black Power Party. "My generation has had to be the vanguard. But we are becoming more and more sophisticated," said Fagg.

He says a black power party would break the blacks from the Democratic Party which is not working for them as they believe it is.

"What black people need at this stage is a mass organization to organize a community. You don't need a lot of people out there screaming and yelling," he said.



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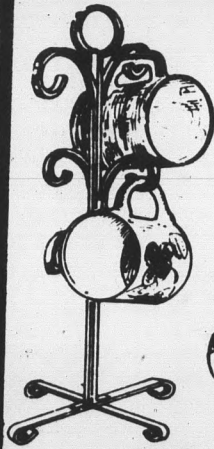
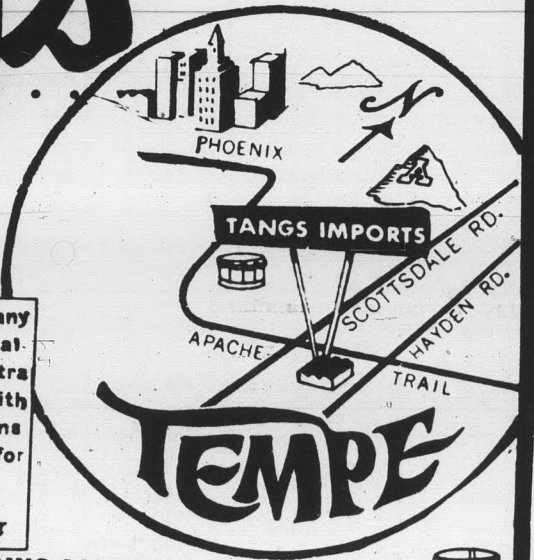
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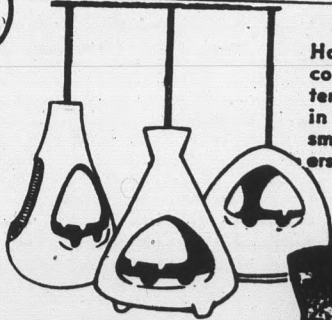
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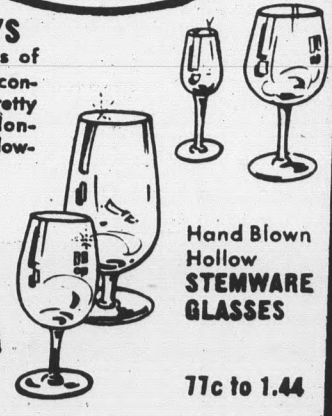
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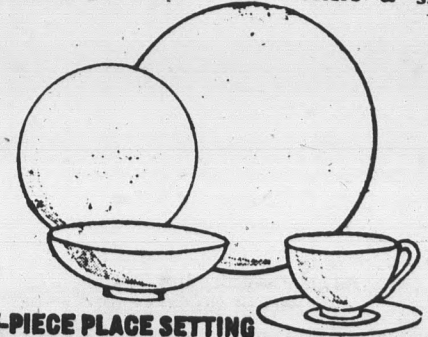
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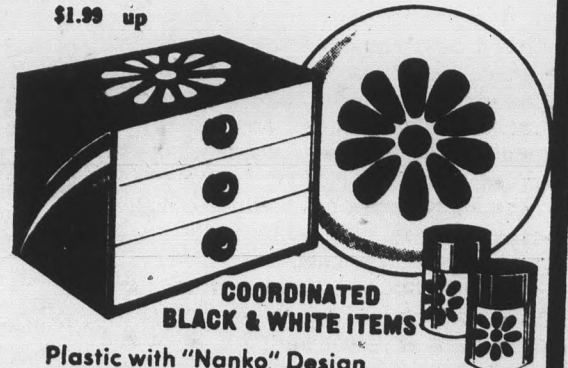
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Opinion Page

EDITORIAL COMMENT

There's nothing wrong with repeating request

The Christmas editorial has become almost a cliché. Every editor asks for peace, brotherhood and understanding. There is no peace; brotherhood is rhetoric without substance; understanding is a sightless beggar given yearly alms.

Editors plead for peace, brotherhood and understanding at this time of the year because Christmas commemorates the sacrifice of an individual who died for all three — and whether Christ was God or man makes little difference in terms of what he believed.

Ideas are funny things in that they have no inherent prejudice; the same idea can be held by Christian and atheist alike without the idea being altered. In fact, the idea can span the gulf that exists between the two.

The power of an idea lies in its ability to bridge the differences that divide the world. There is more than one gulf to span and sometimes it seems like there isn't any one idea that can unite all the diverse philosophies that split mankind.

But there is. It has been known almost since man's philosophical conception. And editors ask for it every year.

Oh well, maybe this year . . .

Guest column

Panthers victims of systematic plot

Staughton Lynd says that our political system is a functional totalitarianism obscured by liberal rhetoric. Most Americans do not recognize this and even liberals refuse to believe it. However, the record of the systematic elimination of the leadership of the Black Panther Party should be sufficient documentation to prove the reality of this statement. What we are witnessing is a systematic plan for the cold-blooded annihilation of an effective political opposition.

The Panthers' crimes have been three: (1) They have confronted the

political leadership of the U.S. with the truth that their actions have made them enemies of the people, (2) they have attempted to defend themselves against the violent onslaught which followed, and (3) they are black. The Panthers' attacks have been political; the attacks against them have involved all of the superior force available to the ruling elite.

The campaign against the Black Panthers has been three-fold: The first offensive has been psychological. They have been so thoroughly discredited by the news media that, in the mind of the

average citizen, the very name of the Party is synonymous with physical violence.

In reality, they have never used such force except in self defense. But belief in the general worthlessness of the Panthers has become so ingrained in the national psyche that the subsequent offensives can be carried out without fear of important opposition, even from the liberal community.

Nothing exposes more clearly the racism inherent in American society than the virulence of the attack upon the

Panthers. White radicals have to face the fact that, much as we may be disparaged and misunderstood, we are still children of the Man. Our philosophy may be evil but there is always hope of whipping us back into line.

Not so with black militants. In the mythology by which the average American lives, they epitomize the evil darkness which must be destroyed. To expose white radicals is enough; black radicals must be annihilated. This is where phases two and three of the campaign against the Panthers come in.

The second strategy has involved regular police raids upon various Party headquarters in cities all across the nation. These have included a great deal of violence; however, most of the loss of life has been sustained by the Panthers themselves.

The third offensive has been the arrest and imprisonment of many of the most obvious leaders of the Party. The record of methods of arrest, convictions on the slimmest of evidence and judicial harassment of defense witnesses and attorneys paints a frightening picture of how our legal system can be used by the established political power to maintain itself against a recognized threat to its authority.

If I may make just one appeal to my fellow Christians here, Christ told a story about the judgment in which the test of righteousness is this: "As much as you have done unto the least of these, my brothers, you have done it unto me." The Judgment Day is now and my Christmas message is this: Whenever we allow one of our brothers to be destroyed, we are allowing the murder of Christ himself. Are we American Christians Christ killers?

Wake up, America! How long are we willing to wear a cesspool for a soul? A wise man once said that evil grows because good men sit idly by and do nothing. The Panthers have poked the soft underbelly of America and found it can-

(Continued on Page 5)

Readers' Forum

ATROCITIES

Editor:

Your front page article (Dec. 17), "Veteran blames Army for alleged atrocities," carried the truth (as reported by Sgt. Stout) about the atrocities committed by American soldiers in Vietnam. I suggest that you made Sgt. Stout look very ridiculous or that he deserves full credit. Nothing is "alleged" as reported by Sgt. Stout, he witnessed these acts.

Sgt. Stout claims to have witnessed a rape attack by 20 of the 22 men in his company (everyone but Sgt. Stout and the chaplain, I presume) and killings and mutilations.

With these "facts" in mind, I propose that Sgt. Stout is morally as guilty of a war crime as Lt. Calley. Even the norms of a combat (how can you rape in combat?) situation would not permit one to watch these events with passive tolerance. I charge that his not reporting these acts is just as bad (neutralize as you wish) as the rape and the killings.

If these men, as a norm, are so barbaric in the military, can we assume they will change the minute

they hang up the uniform? I think not, and since ASU has a large number of veterans (I'm one), maybe we all should reconsider returning to this area of latent killers. Also ASU should reconsider veteran enrollments.

I cannot imagine, for a moment, that all of our soldiers have undergone mass insanity (regardless of the view of some intellectuals) and they are committing atrocities as a daily norm. Good God, if this is the case, let us continue the war indefinitely — I don't want those men here in the United States.

Finally, the Army is a collective of

DESTRUCTION

Al Shiya has finally decided to open his eyes, but still has not taken off his blinders. He is beginning to see the seriousness of the world situation, but places his emphasis on the wrong things. He says that communism is Godless and infers that the good ole USA is God loving and God fearing.

While the Soviet Union and its allies are definitely atheistic, America is far from righteous. Looking across the

individuals, but Sgt. Stout claims they are to blame for nothing, instead it is the Army. This is preposterous. The only way the Army can be wrong is by failing to punish those guilty (after proved). From my experience (6 years as military policeman), this happens only when information is withheld and then the Army is unable to establish a crime.

Therefore, Sgt. Stout, it is you who can be labeled as "wrong," and I suggest that you reconsider before you jump on the bandwagon and enlighten us with your war stories.

E. N. Stimmel

Valley of the Sun, one observes the smog and wonders whether it is the Prince of Peace that rules American capitalism.

It seems to me that as America runs along destroying air, water and soil, not to mention life, it can be considered nothing less than anti-Earth. Is this the religion Al Shiya wishes to praise in America?

RICHARD DILLON

Feelings flow at Christmas

As sparkly things

Come out of cornered cartons.

Untissued with the creche

This thing called "Christmas Spirit"

Reigns like the star, pine-top,

Sending out a radar-warmth.

People feel it like the

Glow of good red wine

And think kind things of each other,

Unaware the goodness comes not from within

But from a spikey star.

Why, even the dog cemetery

Reeks with red and green.

So, you say, it's not bad to feel good

(Even toward deceased dogs)

But one fact must surface

The sea of ribbon-debris—

Born cold, in the smoke of sheep breath,

A baby lived to be steeled to death.

Pam Stevenson

More Readers' Forum

FARM WORKERS

Editor:

I beg to differ with some of Mr. Shiya's observations on Chavez and his supporters (Dec. 10). I think Shiya projects his own haziness onto the people he wishes to describe.

Chavez has not failed to organize "the farm workers." Chavez has succeeded in organizing some farm workers. Farm workers are not a great single blob waiting to be or not to be organized. If Shiya needs direct visual proof of how some farm workers are organized he can attend union meetings in

OBSCENE

Editor:

See that some judge declared "I Am Curious (Yellow)" obscene. Well, we can expect some indignant letters defending it. But, actually, the whole point of showing the film was its obscenity. That's what we all went to see. Who ever said it wasn't? And who needed a judge to make official what everyone knew?

Well, all those who wanted to see it have. And know something? If it wasn't for the pornography the film wouldn't have been worth seeing. Whoever made that film is no Bergman.
Jules Brennan

Tolleson, Guadalupe, El Mirage, Glendale and other Arizona towns. The meetings are open, the rooms well-lit, the atmosphere generally is crisp.

I agree that there are some hazy issues. I will mention two of them. The issue of "set tolerances" for pesticides is hazy. Even those who set the tolerances are unsure about the long-range effects. Perhaps the union is right in advising the greatest caution, especially for farm workers who get a double dose of the stuff, being sprayed along with the foods they later eat.

Average wage figures for farm labor also are hazy. Average statistics can serve various purposes. The union prefers to use yearly income figures which on the average fall below the poverty line for farm workers. From the union's point of view, higher wages during the short picking season would help. So would contracts for pruning, tractor driving, irrigating, tying and all the other phases of the year-round grape work.

Finally here are two points where I think Shiya misconstrued Chavez. Firstly, while the growers have not lost their crops they do seem to be losing money,

mainly due to the consumer boycotts. Secondly I suspect Shiya is cheating when he writes that Chavez promises paradise. What I heard Chavez promise was a struggle. I doubt whether

any of the people involved on either side of the movement take time for thoughts of paradise. Perhaps Shiya thinks so, just because he is a romantic onlooker.
Don Bahr

CURIOUS

Reading about the trial and conviction of the movie "I Am Curious (Yellow)," I noticed that ASU was honored by having several members of our faculty defend the film in court.

Now I'm just an old country boy here trying to get an education, but when our Dr. Thomas Hoult talked about the "social value" of the film because it deals with one of the "top problems of our times—the disenchantment of youth with older values," I thought I was in a cliche factory during the rush hour.

And when Dr. Richard Murray spoke up learnedly to say that the "sexual scenes... serve as a metaphor for the political theme... a recognition of the violence in

politics," I kind of wondered.

Like I voted for the first time in the last election. Only violence I saw was when a man's pen fell

CHRISTIAN

Editor:

In the Dec. 5 issue of the State Press, I was amazed to learn that, according to Dr. John Hudson and Dr. Paul Smith, most University professors are either atheists or agnostics. I have written to both men to inquire about the source of this information, since I find it incorrect.

Personally, I am a Christian.

Jack L. Mendleson
Assistant Professor of Management

Opinion II

out of his pocket and he got his hand stepped on picking it up. And, shucks, the lady with the heels apologized, and he only swore under his breath.

But does Dr. Murray mean that when you see political violence in movies it means it is... wow! Think what I have been seeing and didn't know it. Going to take my girl to a movie on political violence, and... well, might as well admit it about her. I was curious, but she was yellow.

Spencer Wilburs
P. S. Didn't any of our faculty witness for the prosecution and insist, old-fashionedly, that they found "I Am Curious" a bit more obscene than, maybe, "Mary Poppins"? Or is obscenity really in the "eye of the beholder," as Dr. Hoult put it?

Guest column

(Continued from page 4)
cerous — the twin cancers of racism and fascism growing unchecked. Drastic surgery is required or we shall die.

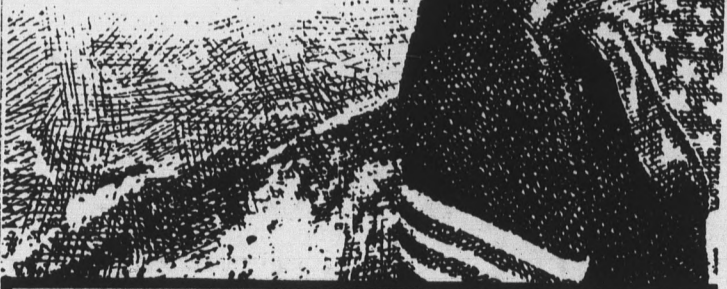
Trying to murder the doctor who diagnosed the trouble will only hasten our demise. Unless we the people can be sufficiently revolted by what we see happening around us to make the kind of changes necessary, we shall deserve the kind of totalitarianism we are designing for ourselves.

Charles E. Seller

NEWS
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CORNER SCOTTSDALE & INDIAN SCHOOL ROADS • SCOTTSDALE

Minority teacher interviews

(Continued from page 2)

trying to show them that there are opportunities in the high school level."

It seems, he added, that most of the Mexican-American prospective teachers are

Students seized following chase

Two engineering science students were arrested on charges of grand theft Saturday after a cross-campus chase with a campus security detective.

Robert Thomas Malcolm, 18, and Jeffrey Dale Jella, 18, both living at Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, 615 Alpha Drive, were arrested by campus detective Russ Baldwin when he observed the car driven by the suspects leave the Industrial Design and Technology building parking lot with a cigarette machine protruding from the trunk.

When Baldwin pursued the vehicle, the suspects raced away until they were finally apprehended on 13th Street.

The two students were booked at Tempe Police Department and their car was impounded. They also face possible charges of nearly a dozen traffic violations.

Collegians give trees for holiday

There will be Christmas trees in the homes of 10 Guadalupe families who, without the help of two university organizations, might not have them.

Sophos, men's sophomore honorary, and Spurs, the women's counterpart, made a weekend trip to Pine and Payson where they cut 10 trees and loaded them in car trunks and on the roofs.

They delivered the trees to William Menachara, director of the Guadalupe Mission, to be used for Yule gifts for families who otherwise could not afford them.

Sophos also tutors children in South Phoenix through ACTION, working with youngsters ages four to 12 who are behind in their grade level at school. The men's group contributed \$25 for this week's Christmas party for the children.

The members plan to visit high schools next semester to help seniors needing financial aid know how, where and when to apply for assistance.

Sophos officers are Jeff Figler, president; Mike Humphress, vice president; Scott McLellan, secretary and Robert Bridges, treasurer.

Spur officers are Allison Cavolo, president; Patty Wilson, vice president; Dorothy Jordon, secretary; Wendy Abair, treasurer and Becky Brigham, activities chairman.

NEWS
Call 3656

majoring in Spanish. He would like to see these students majoring in other fields.

"There are only so many openings in this field (of teaching Spanish)," Golden said.

At the ill-fated meeting, there were four district administrators and 10 teacher, plus Drs. Haggerson and Morrison Warren.

The meeting was not publicized as it should have been, Dr. Waters related. He explained that "somehow, somewhere, something went wrong."

Plans at the meeting called for a brief presentation of district employment requirements and distribution of the schedule for recruiting at the University in early 1970, he said.

The 10 teachers, who included blacks, Mexican-Americans and Anglos, were on hand to answer questions from the University students, Waters explained.

Panel today

"Should the farm workers be included under the National Labor Relations Act?" will be discussed in the Great Hall, College of Law, today at 2:30 p.m.

Arthur Bodin and Rex Lee, an attorney for the Grape Growers Association, will discuss the issue with Gus Gutierrez and Mel Huey of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee.

Nationwide distribution attempted for Catalyst

The Catalyst may leave its home grounds at the University in prospects of a nationwide distribution.

At a staff meeting Saturday for the Catalyst, editor Randy Persson said, "We are trying to compile a Catalyst this year that will be sent to other campuses and cities throughout the nation in order to promote it and the University."

The student literary and photographic publication is tentatively scheduled for sale on campus in April and, unlike its predecessor, will be a pocketbook edition.

"In order that students will have more time to submit their

material we have moved the deadline up to March 15," said editor Steven Mastroieni. "We have also moved the Catalyst box from the fifth to the first floor of the Language and Literature Building."

"All a student has to do is drop off his writing or photography at the box, making sure a phone number or other means of contact is enclosed," Persson said.

Any material from any student will be considered, according to staff member John Krause.

Further information may be obtained by phoning Randy Persson at 967-0384 or Bob Kauffman at 966-4768.



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To lose the battle is to gain a bulge

By JANE SIMS

Surplus flab may be a heavy problem for today's weight-conscious college student, but give the plump nibbler a break. . . he may be perfectly happy.

"So a student is a few pounds overweight—as long as he's comfortable and doesn't feel like a stuffed bear that's fine," said Estelle Fiddler, Student Health Center public health nurse. "If he feels good, comfortable, then his weight is right for him. Weight is individually right."

The paradox of the nibbler's confused battle against temptation—food—is that he is a loser. He is a loser who is usually trying to lose (weight), but can't or doesn't want to. But to win the battle of the bulge he thinks he must lose.

"They come to the Health Center and say, 'I'm eight pounds overweight by the charts,'" said Miss Fidler. "But maybe they need to carry that extra weight to feel comfortable. Besides, weight can't be figured by mass charts."

When the regular stream of weight-worried nibblers and heavier compulsive eaters come for diet advice, Miss Fidler reacts: "Why are you overweight?"

"Their reply is simple—they eat too much," she said. "For some it's boredom, sitting all the time with no exercise. Others simply can't select the right foods."

To prevent students from settling into what Miss Fidler termed "the sitting life," she

prescribed exercise. Physical education was made voluntary by the University in 1967.

"There would probably be less concern about overweight problems if all students were in physical education classes getting the exercise they need," Miss Fidler claimed, "because to lose one pound you must cut your calor intake by 3,500—or run 17 miles to burn up one pound."

Women's physical education associate professor Merle Packer said, "We had to discontinue the body mechanics course because we lack personnel, but there definitely should be a program—exercise is essential."

"In most cases, I think, overweight problems are caused by frustration, tension and eating habits from their families," she added. "It takes real desire to lose weight. Your own self image must be considered."

Miss Fidler warned against crash diets that "strain the boyd." She maintains that careful selection of foods, elimination of between meal snacks and exercise should result in a pound-and-a-half weight loss a week.

"Weight loss isn't magic," she said. "You can't eat every time

there's a hunger pang. Don't give in—make yourself busy doing something you enjoy."

Now some comments from students who claim they are defenseless against hunger pangs: "Sure, maybe I eat too much. . . a few too many shakes and hamburgers at night to break the boredom. Is it a crime? I enjoy eating."

"There are times my size depresses me. I've lost some—about 15 pounds—but I still feel like the broad side of a barn. But I'm defenseless. Food's too good."

"I'm fine until I smell or see some rich food. I can't resist. Usually, whether I'm hungry or not, I'll eat something if I like it. I just can't stop myself."

"Weight? Why worry. . . if the overweight don't mind, then what's the problem? Say, I'm hungry—what time is it?"



BIG BUT HAPPY . . .

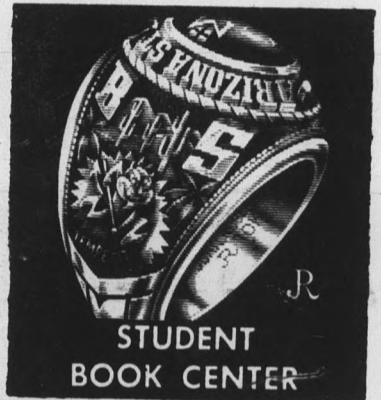
According to health center nurse Estelle Fidler, overweight people just may be fully satisfied with their size.

Photo by Ray Wong

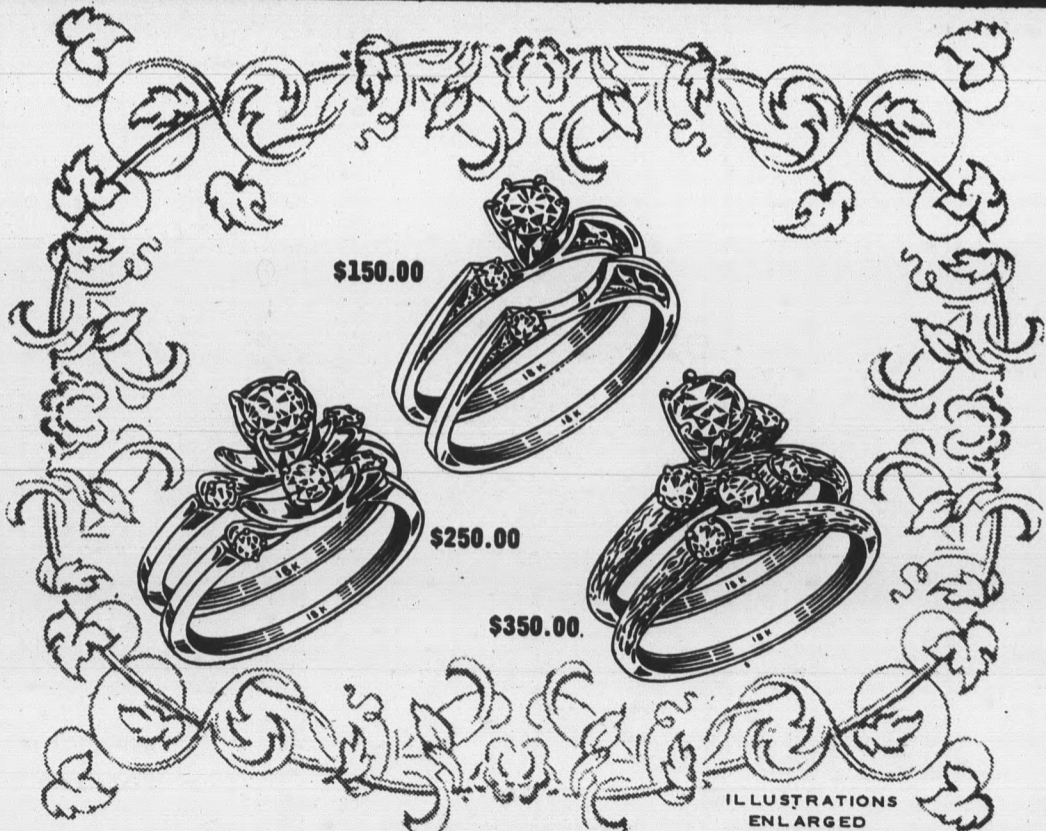
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Practical tips for shoppers

Money conscious prefer 'useful' holiday gifts

By DORINE MERWIN

There's no such thing as "the person who has everything,"—especially among students in the University community.

Whether it's something necessary like a weekend supply of Coors, or something optional like clean socks, the gift giver can always find something that will be of use to the money conscious college student.

For the more practical gift giver, even Van Huesen can always use another shirt, and the most glamorous coed another bottle of her favorite cologne.

But for the buyer who seeks something a little off-beat—most probably useless, but clever or amusing—here are a few suggestions:

For water lovers and "California dreamers," there's a curious substance, supposedly a blue tinted combination of kerosene and alcohol, called "Ocean in a Bottle" that actually gives the appearance of rolling waves when its container is shaken.

The lazy motion of the thick fluid produces almost a hypnotic effect like the breaking, bubbling water of the beaches.

Then for the serious student who will be approaching final exams without even a wisp of a smile, there's a "Laughing Bag."

It looks like a brightly colored miniature ice bag—like the ones you see sitting on top of heads with hangovers on the late movies—but when you pull the string, out comes a sinister laugh, sort of a cross between Peter Lorre and Vincent Price.

For the long-distance lover who's perhaps been a little forgetful and neglecting there's

nothing that gets results better than a not-so-subtle roll of dimes received in the mail. If you try this one, better stay home to answer the phone. It works.

And here's a gift idea for the girlfriend who's lost the present you gave her last year—a walnut ring the size of a paperback lettered in gold, "If you lose this, give up."

To add a little prestige to a Volkswagen there's a hard-wood gear shift knob that says Jaguar XKE. Or the knob can be mounted on a magnetic base and attached to the dashboard.

For the gift giver who's artistic and has plenty of time, montages that are a collaboration of varied

magazines are great for filling that empty apartment wall.

Here's a semi-practical gift idea for the roommate who's constantly on a diet: A "Diet Aid Kit" that consists of a spoon with a hole in the center, a knife with half a blade, and a fork with the teeth hacked off diagonally.

If that same roommate always irritatingly insists on only half a cup of coffee—give her half a cup. It's a cup with only a semi-circle lip instead of the usual round circle.

A present that looks like a surplus prop from "The Land of the Giants" set is a lighter that looks like an ordinary Zippo—except it's about 15 times the size of the \$3.50 Zippo.

An incentive to shower are oddshaped shower heads—like the spray coming out of the mouth of a hand-carved lion's head.

Various types of unusual, different gifts with no practical purpose except to amuse and please the receiver are easily found in any of the small gift and boutique shops throughout the Valley.

It generally takes time and thought to search for the gift that will have a real meaning for the sender and receiver, but these are the ones that will be remembered long after Van Huesen has forgotten about that shirt and that glamorous coed has emptied her cologne bottle.

Biologists sell tradition idea

Tri-Beta, national biology honorary, is doing its best to promote the idea of "a traditional Christmas."

The club is continuing its sale of mistletoe for a quarter a bag on the mall and in the Life Science Center.

The group collected the mistletoe last weekend on a field trip.

Tri-Beta also cut the LSC Christmas tree on its weekend outing. It is trimmed in ornaments of popcorn, cranberries and pine cones and is located by the LSC display case.

The display case itself contains a project entitled "The Plants of Christmas." Pressed and dried specimens as well as fresh plants are on display. Books and posters are used to identify the plants and their uses.

Art links minds in coming show

By JOHN PRESTON

Take one black student from Watts.

Take one white coed from a fashionable Chicago district.

Get them together at Mariposa Hall and let them rap. End result — dialogues in black and white.

Kan Nash, 25-year-old grad, is the black student. Tamara Snively, 22, is the white coed. They met at Mariposa and discussed the differences in their lives and backgrounds. They agreed — their lives were as different as black and white.

Still they found common grounds in a common love — art. "Art is a universal communication," said Miss Snively. "It's an attempt to communicate, a plea for understanding."

"I'm expressing internal feelings and problems, and so is she," said Nash. "How Tamara and I put our ideas on canvas is a reflection of our ideas at the moment — an expression of our likes and dislikes — what is real for us."

These views of art prompted Nash and Miss Snively to investigate a different sort of dialogue — a dialogue in art.

"I'm visually representing intellectual and emotional realizations," said Miss Snively.

"From Watts, I had a unique view of the outside 'white world'," said Nash. "I'm expressing my reaction to my environment."

Take paintings which express feelings and heritage born of Watts, Calif. Take paintings representing reaction to an upper class white society in the Midwest. Put them together in an art collage at Mariposa Hall. End result — "Dialogues in Black and White."

And that's the theme of the Nash-Snively art show to be exhibited at Mariposa in January. "Our work will show two views of the world — from white and from black viewpoints," said Nash.

"It will be like a confrontation between opposites — an even contrast," Nash added.

"From the works, you can draw some sort of communication," Miss Snively said. "Kenneth and I have talked a lot." The "Dialogues" carry this communication one step further. "Art is a direct link between minds," she said.

"Art enables people to achieve an understanding which goes beyond sexes, beyond races, beyond words," said Miss Snively. "When something is in black and white terms, it is clear — obvious."

The art show is slated for Jan. 7 and will continue through the month. Paintings will be on display in the lobby of Mariposa Hall.



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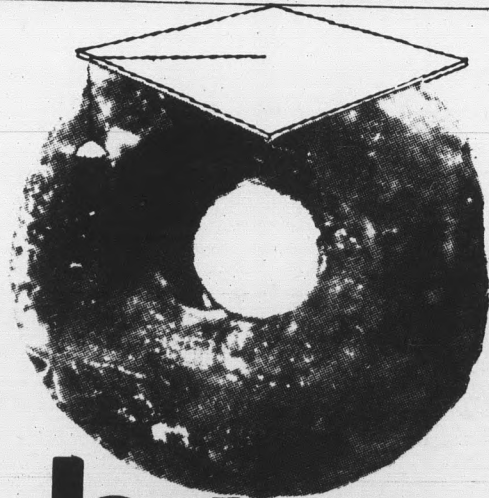
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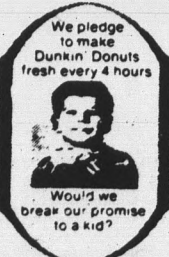
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Technical writers weigh curriculum

By JOHN RUKKILA

Interaction and the possibility of greater educational relevance for communication technology students resulted from a Society of Technical Writers and Publishers meeting in Phoenix. University educators met with students and technical writers to discuss improvement of the B. S. degree in Communication Technology.

Sidney Wilcox, associate professor of Engineering Communications, who originated the communication technology degree, led a panel consisting of Barry Bamford, assistant professor in the Division of Technology, College of Engineering Science and Fern Rook, technology division lecturer, who teaches technical communication classes.

Technical writers were Charles Simms and communications technology graduate Russ Bundy, both presently employed in the Motorola control systems division. Senior John Rukkila and sophomore Arch Gillespie completed the panel.

Prof. Wilcox spoke briefly about the development of the communication technology degree.

A broad liberal arts and general science background is required plus general courses in communication and specific courses in technical writing.

Professors Wilcox and Bamford explained how a lack of money and teachers hampers a degree program. The communication technology degree is relatively new and needs more students and qualified teachers. "Presently we must borrow courses from a variety of

departments," Prof. Wilcox explained.

He pointed out also that the B. S. was intended to "provide as broad a background possible for a number of possible jobs within the technical communications field.

"Encompassing everything needed by a technical writer would be too much for a four-year degree, he said adding that when he originally developed the degree it contained 174 college hours. It has been cut to 128 hours.

Technical writers present stressed diverse and broad liberal arts backgrounds and some were interested in special night classes. The possibility of industry providing work experience for communication technology students drew favorable response from the writers.

Inflation increase predicted for '70

Although an economic recession seems possible, it will not be a reality in 1970, Dr. Don V. Plantz, professor of economics, told guests at the annual Economic Forecast Luncheon last week.

"In 1970," Plantz said, "inflation will remain; consumers can expect to pay 3.8 per cent more for their purchases than in 1969 because of price increases. Thus, although we will hit \$1 trillion gross national product (for the first time), our inability to control price increases will have absorbed \$34 billion of our \$54 billion gain in value of output into mere price increases."

Covering the Arizona 1970 economic outlook at the luncheon, Dr. Richard Winkleman, assistant professor of economics, foresees the state population hitting 1.8 million, with a four per cent unemployment rate among those actively seeking jobs.

As far as the national population growth, Plantz recognizes, "There will be new demands from 2.5 million more people as population increases from 203 to 205.5 million."

Plantz believes that the rate of demand exceeds what the productive capacity can

supply, hence price inflation continues to mar the nation's economic performance.

"The pressing need," Plantz declared, "is to spread out effective demand for goods and services over the years to keep the annual rate of increase in balance with the increase in our productive capacity."

Winkleman predicted that the state's per capita personal income will rise about five per cent, adjusted for inflation. Arizona's per capita income is relative to other states' in the 1940's.

Arizona desperately needs to attract greater investment in manufacturing using higher skilled and higher paid persons to raise its per capita income to at least equal to the national average, according to Winkleman.

Contrary to the national picture, Winkleman said Arizona construction is having a boom year in 1969, despite higher costs and interest rates.

"As a qualitative estimate, we can surmise that the construction industry may not maintain its 1969 pace next year, but if money and demand are available, it should be strong," Winkleman forecasted.

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not only see it, you get paid for it. And you get enough time off to enjoy yourself. There's just one thing. A lot of girls are taking us up on our offer. And while there's still plenty of world to go around, it's not going to last forever. So what you better do is call 264-4773 Right now. The world waits for no woman.

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Calendar

Today
Association for Women's Active Return to Education, 11:40 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Payne Hall B212.

ASU Veteran's Club, 4:30 p.m., TEMPE American Legion Hall, Post No. 2, 15 E. 5th St.

Sun Devil Classic ticket pickup for student, faculty and staff, 6 p.m., southeast of MPE gym. (same time and location on Saturday night.)

MU Christmas Coffee, all students, faculty and staff invited, 8:30-10:30 a.m., MU.

"The Two Gentlemen of Verona" by William Shakespeare, University Players, 8:30 p.m., Lyceum.

Tomorrow
Special Event: "The Nutcracker Suite," annual presentation of Tchaikovsky's Christmas classic, performed this year by Ballet West, 2 and 8:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium. Christmas vacation, classes excused through Jan. 4.

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SUGAR PLUM ...

One of the leading characters in Tchaikowsky's "Nutcrackers" is the Sugar Plum Fairy.

Saint Nicholas rarely saw snow

The plump, jolly Santa with white beard and red snow suit, so common in the United States, bears little relationship to the original Saint Nick who lived where it rarely snows.

St. Nicholas, who lived 16 centuries ago, was a bishop in the small Mediterranean town of Myra where he won fame for his generosity and love of people.

Known as Noel Baba by the Turks, he became the patron saint of virgins for helping the poor and unmarried girls to secure dowries for marriage and was also the patron saint of sailors for his aid to seamen.

Even pirates respected him for his ability to predict the weather.

A beautiful church adorns the town, but no services are held in the Church of St. Nicholas because there are no priests and few, if any, Christians there now.

Lighted through arched windows behind the altar, the church has mosaics on the floor and frescoes of saints on the walls and

in the courtyard. In one of the two side aisles rests the sarcophagus of St. Nicholas with two reclining figures carved on its cover.

There is a big hole in the side, probably made by those who stole his remains in 1087. The remains were believed to have curative powers and were taken to Bari, Italy, and still rest there.

What are believed to be other bones from the tomb are displayed in a special reliquary in Atlaya, east of Demra.

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'Nutcracker' to open

A lavishly mounted production of Tchaikowsky's "Nutcracker" will be brought Saturday to Gammage Auditorium by Ballet West. Performances are scheduled at 2 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

Combining fantasy and excitement, beautiful music and graceful dancers, and exotic sets and costumes, "Nutcracker" comes as a gigantic and colorful Christmas package, designed to please the entire family.

Under the direction of William F. Christensen, Ballet West will bring 50 dancers for the performances. Joining these professionals will be more than 50 young Arizona dancers, selected during fall auditions, who will

appear in the production as children, pages, toys and soldiers.

Early reservations are advised to insure good seats for this holiday special. Tickets, priced at \$2, \$3 and \$4, are on sale at the Gammage box office, 965-3434.

Regents to meet

A regular meeting of the Arizona Board of Regents will be held at 10:45 a.m. Saturday in the Administration building at the University of Arizona.

The meeting will be preceded by a session of the Arizona State Commission for Higher Education, comprised of Regents, at 10:30 a.m.

Fraternity reinforces membership

Twenty-one new members have been initiated into Beta Gamma Sigma at the annual fall initiation banquet of the national fraternity for business students.

Initiates were Mary Ann Baker, Raymond Cook, Joseph D'Amelio, Margaret Gilmore, Glyn Hanbery, George Hess, Donald King, Kraig Kobert, Carl McDaniel and Richard McCready.

Also, Arnold Moore, Laurence Moore, Geraldine Schafer, Max Schetter, Michael Scott, James Sell, Ray Smith, Ron Utecht, Catherine Walls and Charles Wetmore.

WANT ADS

For classified advertising submit ad in 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 965-3657. Rate: 5c per word, 75c minimum.

FOR SALE

The Backdoor Shoe Shop, 707 S. Forest (The Ski Haus old location). Bass Weejuns, Bass Tacks, half off on Capezio's, custom-made leather goods, \$7.98, Dionetta pumps. 966-1772.

34 watt AM-FM stereo receiver with matching wood speaker cabinet, \$90. 966-3561.

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Gibson Electric Bass Guitar and case \$200. 265-7538. After 5:00.

Relchle ski boots—size 7 1/2 women's. Never worn, only \$20. Call 966-9800.

Bicycle, Hercules, 3 speed. 968-0749.

Skills, Hart Super Pro 190 cm. Would cost \$170 new, will sell for \$100. 967-7491 after 6 p.m. Call 279-1307.

Fender bandmaster with heavy duty speakers '66, \$225. Vox tone bender \$30. Two 20 ft. cords, \$10. Large external cabinet with four 12" speakers \$50. All for \$275. 967-5430.

Four Electrolux vacuum cleaners and all attachments to be sold for \$39.95 each or monthly payments available. Unclaimed Freight, 4522 N. 7th St., Phoenix.

TRAVEL

Jay and Karen need ride to San Francisco December 26. Share driving and gas. 966-3613.

WANTED

Middle age woman desires to correspond with virile, good looking, 19-year-old Alpha Tau Omega (initials RHB) with whom she spent a brief but pleasant interlude last Thanksgiving. Signed: His Mother.

To buy: Used long-haired black or dark brown human hair wig. Call Julia, 959-1509.

Roommate needed to share one bedroom apt. at 914 E. Lemon. Would prefer someone with an interest in hi-fi and who has some equipment since I have a system myself. Call 966-0733.

LAST CHANCE !! Invest in a corporation with a large guaranteed interest. New investors being selected. **NOW!** Quarter begins January first. Send name, address, phone, age, major, to Investment, Box 15209, Phoenix, 85018.

Male roommate, preferably 21 yrs. or older, to share private, modern 3 bedroom apt. Located one mile from campus. Refrigerated, 810 Redondo, Tempe or call Bob/Gary at 967-3917.

Don't answer this ad if you don't want to make money. No manual labor. Let your money work for you. Send name, address, phone, age, major, to Investabuck, Box 15209, Phoenix, 85018.

Female roommate, 40th Street and Camelback. 956-5163.

Wanted: Female roommate to share apt. near ASU. 914 E. Lemon, #115 or call Mary 967-1808.

Roommate: 16th Street and Thomas. Cheap. 252-1031.

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Gentleman graduate student needed to share luxury apartment, \$75. 967-0606 or 966-2231.

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Earn \$20 to \$100 as desired, flexible hours, call 966-4402 for appointment.

Clean cut college man, 21 years of age or older to work as dining room captain, Safari Hotel, Scottsdale. Contact Don or Lee after 5 p.m. Full or part time, 4611 W. Scottsdale Rd.

Part time file clerk. Duties: typing, filing, phone. Call in person. Delk Pest Control, 1926 E. McDowell, Phoenix.

Do you need \$478 before the 2nd semester starts? If so let's get together. I need four sharp, above average students who can work 23-31 hours per week. Start immediately. Interviews at 10 a.m., 12 noon, 2 p.m. sharp Wednesday and Thursday only. Suite 108, 1000 E. Apache Blvd., Tempe.

Accounting major or minor, part time accounting position available. Early evening hours, Monday thru Friday or Monday thru Thursday and Saturday. Send resume to L.M.Q., 3601 N. 7th Ave., Phoenix.

STUDENT WORKERS WANTED. Going to spend all your money during vacation? Plan now for part time work beginning January 5 at La Mancha. Applications being taken between 1 and 4 p.m. daily.

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'66 Mustang. Must sell, radio, heater, factory air, four-speed. Must see to appreciate. Call Bill, 8-5. 967-7881.

'59 Impala ragtop, V-8, (3481) turboglide, R and H, power steering, spare, clean, good transport, better parts! Best offer! Owner, 959-6299 after 6 p.m.

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Men's prescription glasses in tan case. Lost between Valley Bank & Law College. 967-9204.

Lost, wire rimmed prescription glasses. Call 967-0495.

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Tutoring in math, chemistry, organic and biological sciences. 966-6909.

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967 Honda, 305 Scrambler, 966-4427.

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The First Friday Nighter Beginners' Car Rally really is the first Friday night of each month, even in January. Phoenix Rally Organization's EFN, January 2, 1970, 7 p.m., S.E. corner of Thomas Mall. Entry fee \$1. Contact Dave Gordon, 967-4817.

Xerox copy, seven cents. 966-1138.

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Sports

Stumbling Devils pray for Classic magic act

The Sun Devil Classic hopefully waves its magical wand over the struggling Arizona State basketball team and coach Ned Wulk will be looking for the same results he's gotten in five of the six previous tournaments—namely two wins.

The first round tonight in Sun Devil Gym matches Washington (4-0) against Northwestern (2-2) at 7:30 followed by Missouri (5-0) and ASU (0-5) at 9:30.

Losers meet tomorrow night, at 7:30 followed by the championship game for the Corbell Cup, donated by the Salt River Project.

A-State played its best ball of the young season against third ranked New Mexico State but lost, 94-88.

Usually the names of Missouri, Washington and Northwestern fail to strike fear into the opposition when considering basketball. But such is not the case this year.

Missouri beat Colorado State 81-55 Wednesday night for their fifth victory of the year—all on their home court.

Other Tiger victories include a 109-96 conquest of Indiana, a 58-51 victory over Arkansas and wins over Louis, 66-61 and Northern Michigan, 105-70.

Leading scorer for Norm Stewart's Big Eight contenders are Don Tomlinson at 20.3, Dave Pike at 14.0 and Theo Franks at 12.3.

Washington hired Tex Winter, longtime Kansas State mentor, to get Huskie fortunes on the climb and he's done just that as they enter the classic with their 4-0 mark.

The Huskies last Saturday knocked Utah State from the unbeaten ranks with a surprisingly easy 90-61 win. Other Washington wins were over Idaho, 105-58, tough Seattle, 86-78 and Montana State, 88-68.

Big guns for Winter include sophomore Steve Hawes at 20 points, last year's top scorer George Irvine at 18.7, Pat Woolcock at 12.3 and Rafael Stone at 10.7.

Hawes is also the top rebounder at 11.3.

Northwestern is trying to pull the same stunt it did last year, losing early then ripping of a long win skein.

The Wildcats dropped two decisions to Ohio University, 90-79 and Columbia, 83-68, before nipping Florida, 83-79 and blitzing George Washington, 102-74.

Last season Northwestern lost its first game then won nine straight.

Best of the Wildcats are Dale Kelley at 19.3 points, Don Adams with 17.8 and Mike Reeves with 12.8. Adams is the top board man with 12 a game.

Meanwhile, back on the home front, ASU refound its leading scorer, Seabern Hill, who came off the bench to tally 26 against NMS.

Rough Gerhard Schreur has played two sound back to back games. At Wichita State he nabbed 18 points and a like number of rebounds, and got 15 points and 14 rebounds against the Aggies.

One area in which ASU made great strides was ball handling. The Devils entered the NMSU affair averaging 22 turnovers a contest but kept errors at 12 against the Aggies for a season low in that area.

NCAA champs down ASU

By BARNEY HUTCHINSON
True to his prediction, ASU coach Ted Bredehoff's wrestling team made an improvement but that improvement was dwarfed by Iowa State's powerful wrestling machine.

The defending NCAA champions, currently ranked No. 1, parlayed speed and strength into a 36-8 dual meet victory over Arizona State Wednesday night. Improvement by ASU from the 42-0 dumping administered to the Devils by Oregon State one week ago was still evident.

Foremost on the improving side of the ledger was Jim Lambson (126) and Gary Seymour (Hwt) who garnered the ASU individual wins.

Seymour's win was an impressive pin over I-State's Len Thompson. After a scoreless first period, Seymour escaped from the down position starting the second period.

A pair of takedowns didn't materialize for Seymour earlier in the match, but he sprung a quick takedown and then an even quicker fall against the stunned Thompson with 15 seconds remaining in the second period.

Lambson, flashing an aggressive that netted him the outstanding wrestler honor at El Paso's Sun Carnival last weekend, grabbed ASU's other winning effort outpointing Norm Wilkerson 8-1.

Aside from Seymour and Lambson, the show belonged to the Big Eight powers, led by captain Dan Gable.

The only problem the two-time defending NCAA champ Gable poses to Cyclone coach Harold

Nichols is purely economical. Gable donned three pairs of sweat suits after pinning Tom Bensen in the second period after leading 13-1.

Iowa State's two other defending champs, Jason Smith (177) and Chuck Jean (190), both registered pins with Jean's the quicker, coming in the second period against Jim Kelley.

In all, the Cyclone crew claimed five falls and picked up five additional team points with a

forfeit at 142 pounds.

Iowa State's two decisions were decisive with Carl Adams (155) winning 9-1 over Mike Koury and Bill Krum (134) throttling Bill DeSpain 7-0.

ASU's Bob Shines and Steve Lampe (118) fought on equal terms until the latter got a quick takedown and near fall. Shines was dominated after falling behind until being pinned with 55 seconds remaining in the match.

Sports during holidays

While many students will be home enjoying the Christmas Holidays, Arizona State's athletic teams will be competing both at home and on the road.

The following is a calendar of events for ASU teams.

BASKETBALL

Dec. 19-20 — Sun Devil Classic, (ASU, Missouri, Northwestern and Washington), Sun Devil Gym.

Dec. 26-30 — All College Tournament (ASU, Memphis State, Rice, Tennessee, Idaho, Niagara, St. Francis and Oklahoma City), Oklahoma City, Okla.

Jan. 3 — ASU vs. Athletes In Action, Sun Devil Gym

Jan. 8 — ASU vs. Utah, Sun Devil Gym

GYMNASTICS

Dec. 30 — ASU vs. Mankato State, Sun Devil Gym

Jan. 9 — ASU vs. Kansas State, Sun Devil Gym

WRESTLING

Dec. 19-20 — Phoenix College Invitational

Jan. 9 — ASU vs. Michigan State, Sun Devil Gym

SWIMMING

Jan. 9 — ASU vs. UofA, Tucson

Gymnastic team to host Mankato State in meet

Arizona State's gymnastics team opens the dual portion of the season Dec. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Sun Devil Gym when they host Mankato (Minn.) State.

Coach Don Robinson's crew has been idle since taking a fourth place finish at the Rocky Mountain Open in Colorado Springs, Colo., Dec. 5-6.

Robinson said that his team "would probably kill Mankato" after his team's strong showing at the Open.

Robinson's Devils, who amassed 149.1 points at Colorado

Springs, were led by Kerry Cassuto, Dan Smith and Brian Scott.

Of the three, Cassuto was the only one to make the finals, taking fifth place on the long horse, while Smith took seventh on the still rings and eighth in the all around. Scott finished seventh in floor exercise.

After the Devils meet Mankato, they take on Kansas State, Jan. 9. K-State edged the Devils by only 1.2 points for third place at the Rocky Mountain Open.

Tourney tickets

A slight deviation in ticket pickup for this weekend's Sun Devil Classic has been announced by Terry Wojtulewicz, ticket manager.

Students, faculty and staff may get tickets at the southeast corner of Sun Devil Gym, beginning at 6 p.m. each night (Friday and Saturday) of the Classic.

The Sun Devils play Missouri in the first game.

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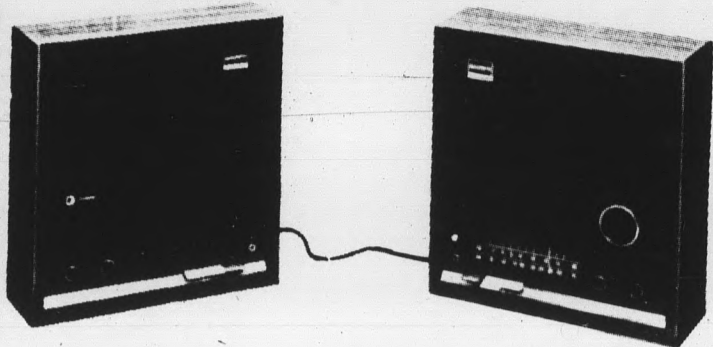
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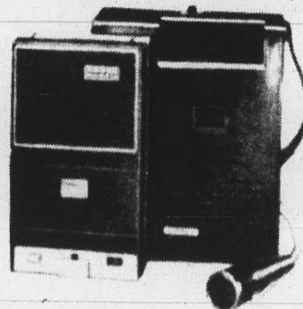


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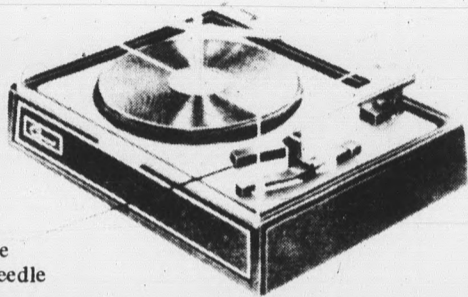
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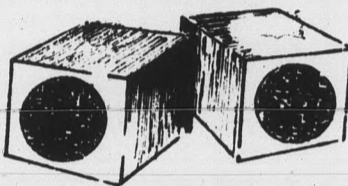
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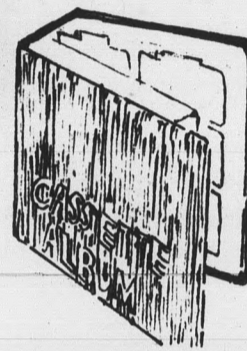
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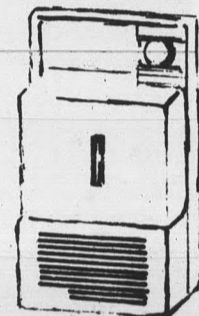
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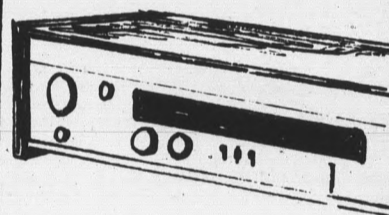
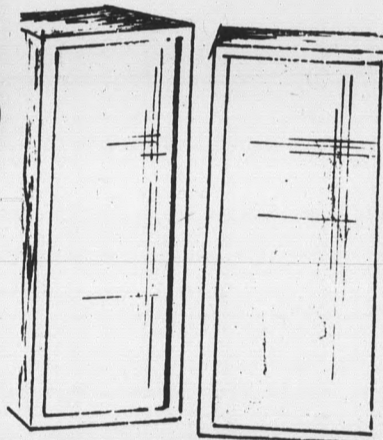


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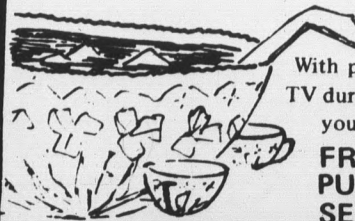
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