

Legislators view major issues

Enrollment on list

By JAY HOVDEY
and
GRETTA MCDANIEL

Two lawmakers from legislative District 26, which includes the University, said yesterday that university enrollment and tax reform would be major issues in the next legislative session.

Sen. David Kret, R-Maricopa, and Rep. Bob Hungerford, R-Maricopa, also view governmental re-organization and judicial reform as important issues.

"I can't predict too much," said Kret, Senate majority leader. "Everyone agrees in principle that changes are needed, but when it comes to specifics one can't tell what discussion or opposition will occur."

Hungerford, about to serve his first term in the House, said the question of state university enrollment would be considered soon by the legislature.

"At this point," Hungerford said, "the group favoring no limit for university enrollment has the edge."

Kret, who favors limiting university enrollment to 18,000, said, "ASU and the UofA are too large now to provide excellence in education."

The senator reaffirmed his support for a new Arizona university rather than a branch campus of ASU.

Hungerford, a University graduate, said, "I don't want to build anymore campuses and I don't want to set an enrollment limit."

He favors higher admissions standards that would result in more students turning to junior colleges.

"We would need to expand the JC's and perhaps add some," the representative said.

Kret said there would be a special session of the legislature dealing with taxes.

There will be a bill proposing a statewide taxing district for schools, a measure supported by Gov. Jack Williams, Hungerford said.

Such a bill would force the wealthy mining districts, which are low in population, to share in the financial support of the schools, he said.

Hungerford will be advocating the adoption of a simplified, shorter state tax report form and a re-evaluation of Arizona's graduated income tax scale.

Kret, who will be chairman of the Senate

Finance and Revenue Committee, said there is a need to "streamline" the state government.

"The government," he said, "should modernize and utilize successful business methods."

Kret said the Senate would "question the election of officials for tax and corporation commissions."

These officials, said Kret, tend to be "too autonomous." He added that since they are required to report to the electorate only every 6 years, the commissions should institute a system of checks and balances within their committees.

Kret will promote a move to "eliminate excessive autonomy, especially locally,

and make government departments more efficient and economical."

Hungerford said he will introduce several judicial reforms which he hopes may reduce the back log of cases in Arizona courts.

He will propose to eliminate the jury in all civil cases, make Arizona judges appointive rather than elective offices and raise the salary of the judiciary.

Narcotics and drug abuse will also be an area of legislative action, said Kret, as will welfare and vocational education problems.

Action on pollution will continue, Hungerford said. He added that "the last session passed a good anti-pollution law which can be very effective."

Goss to step down after 8 year term

"I'm glad to be off. Eight years is a long time," W. P. Goss, retiring chairman of the Arizona Board of Regents told the State Press yesterday.

"But it was a very rewarding experience," he added. "And I was pleased to do what good or bad that I could during that time."

Goss's eight year term on the Board of Regents expired this month. His vacancy was filled by Sidney Woods, whom Governor Jack Williams appointed as a Board member on Tuesday.

Woods, 53, owner of the Woods Company in Yuma, is a lettuce grower. Asked if his company employs bracero or transient labor, he replied, "Where have you been? Bracero labor hasn't been used in this country since 1964!"

Sources including the Maricopa County Agricultural Agent and the Farm Labor and Rural Manpower Services department of the Arizona State Employment Service confirmed that the bracero labor program expired Dec. 31, 1964.

Woods has two children, a married daughter living in Phoenix, who graduated from the Uof A, and a 15-year old son, who is a sophomore in high school.

Asked how he felt about student unrest and university students in general, he said, "Of course I have my opinions about students, but they'll become evident in time. I haven't even attended a meeting (of the Regents) yet."



Photo by Ray Wong

Coed dorms: a look to the future

Administrators and
students discuss coed
living and the
feasibility of University
dorms eventually
going coed.

Story page 8.

Beef market should be better since 'turkey days' have gone

By JUDY RUCH

Consumers, who at this time of year are fed up with the traditional turkey and ham, have a renewed interest in beef.

Ed Ayres, livestock market reporter for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, said yesterday there is usually a great demand for beef after the holidays.

Because of the bad weather during this week, said Ayres, producers are unable to get cattle

to the slaughter houses. This has resulted in rising wholesale prices for beef ready to be slaughtered, but he predicted the outlook for the next few weeks would be steady to slightly better.

Dr. Elvin Taysom, professor of animal science, agreed. Dr. Taysom said though there was a slight increase in wholesale prices, "prices are not either up or down but just going along."

Mike Liff, a representative of the Arizona Cattle Feeders Association, cited an overabundance of pork in the last six months has held the price of beef down. "We hope it has bottomed out," said Liff.

Beef is always in competition with poultry, which is cheaper, and is competing with the availability of pork, Liff commented. He said the post-holiday season is a good time for the beef market.

George Crockett of C and C Packing Co., Phoenix, finds the price of dressed beef up a little now and pointed out it "had been too cheap."

On the other side of the coin, a representative of Livingston's Meat Market in Tempe said it was not the retailer's holding prices up but the middleman.

He said the storms in the Midwest may increase the price of dressed beef one-half to three-quarters of a cent on the pound and the market looks generally good.

Robert Young of Safeway stores said there may be a shortage of beef for a short time due to the inability of getting cattle to market but foresees no great changes.

Registration to provide detailed course outlines

Detailed course descriptions, authored by professors in the College of Liberal Arts, are being compiled to aid students in choosing courses during walk-through registration, Feb. 1-3.

Bruce Preston, chairman of the student Advisory Council of the College of Liberal Arts, said the descriptions, to be written by the professors for each of the undergraduate courses, are to be bound and available in each department office. The description should be ready by registration, if not sooner, he said.

Preston said all professors in the College of Liberal Arts were given course description forms, but were not required to submit them for publication.

The purpose of these descriptions is to provide the students with an accurate account of courses— "the same

information the professor gives on the first day of class," Preston said. This includes information on exams, papers or projects, prior knowledge needed for the course, books used and other pertinent information, Preston added.

This is the second time these descriptions have been available, Preston said. The council hopes it will provide much valuable information to the students.

The council advised the descriptions be kept in the department offices until the end of the drop-add period for the semester for which they were written.

NEWS
Call 3656

Packet pick-up begins, pictures, fees at MPE

Pre-registration packets may be picked up from 8:30 a.m.—4 p.m. today, tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday at the Moeur building, however fee payment posts will be located in the men's physical education annex.

The State Press stated yesterday that a packet pick-up site would be located at the men's physical education annex Saturday.

Instead, according to Alfred Thomas, registrar and director of admissions, the packets will also be available in the Moeur building Saturday from 8:30 a.m. until noon.

Students taking evening classes may complete early registration at the Moeur building and MPE annex from 6-8 p.m., Thomas said.

For students who receive partial schedules, Thomas said they would have first access to available class cards Feb. 1. These students will complete fee payment on that date.

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Memorial Union facilities open; variety of foods available

Memorial Union food services and facilities have been expanded and in some cases completely changed, said Mrs. Cecelia Scoular, MU director.

The Hub, located on the main floor of the building, offers a variety of foods in one area, Mrs. Scoular said.

Different types of food are separated at individual serving stations. Students can choose sandwiches and beverages without waiting in line behind those desiring hot meals, she said.

Student seating is in the south section and faculty and staff is in the north. Students may eat in the north section if they desire, Mrs. Scoular said.

The Spoke of the Hub provides another new service for those groups who want to meet for breakfast, lunch or dinner without having to pay the extra expense of a catering service, Mrs. Scoular said.

The Sidewalk Cafe snack service, is located in the lower level of the MU but is not completed yet. Items such as homemade bread and ice cream will be served, Mrs. Scoular said.

A temporary service, the University Buffet, will be open from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Monday through Friday in the north section of the Maricopa Room.

"We hope students and faculty will meet together in this area. There is no better way to resolve problems than to discuss them out of the classroom in a more relaxed atmosphere," Mrs. Scoular said.

Menus for the University Buffet include beef, hot casseroles and other items.

"We hope to change the University buffet to the University Dining Room, with restaurant decor," she said.

The Hub will be open 6:30 a.m.—10 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.—6 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m.—10 p.m. Sunday. The University Buffet will be open weekdays from 11 a.m.—1:30 p.m. and the Sidewalk Cafe, when completed, will be open 8 a.m.—1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Group being organized to suggest improvements

The influence of student government is a slow process and in some cases it is nonexistent, an ASASU board chairman said yesterday.

"The ASU student government can't get anything done," said Cultural Affairs Board Chairman George Hillman.

An organization Hillman is forming, The Committee for Effective Student Government, plans to use the initiative process outlined in the University constitution to reform the present student government, Hillman said.

"There are so many roadblocks that nothing can be accomplished," Hillman said. "We have to go through four or five committees before we can have a lecture approved."

The CESG is planning to distribute petitions after semester break, and hopes to get signatures from 20 per cent of the student body, Hillman said.

Ron McCoy, ASASU president, and most of the board chairmen of the Activities Coordination Council have given their support, Hillman said.

Stewart at MU tonight with 'personal' melodies

John Stewart, a former Kingston Trio member who now sings his own songs of an America somewhere between the extremes of Spiro Agnew and Abbie Hoffman, will give two 50-minute concerts at 8 and 10 p.m. tonight, in the MU Arizona Room.

Much of his music is about a "middle American," one of those "faceless people you pass on the highway," Stewart explained. "It's fascinating. They have so much to say—but they never get on television."

Stewart's songs draw from his personal experiences with middle America, which he distinguishes from the silent majority. He's glad to see a lot of the old myths about our nation broken down, but he's concerned that some good is leaving, too.

"I can see it in my kids," he explained. "They seem to have changed perceptions of what the world is. We were so programmed by the myths of our country—that God was on our side and the war was to make us free."

Members of the University community with a valid identification card can hear Stewart sing his ballads for free. One guest will also be admitted with each student.

Seating will be on a first-come, first-serve basis, with passes for the second show being issued to those who do not get into the early show.



John Stewart

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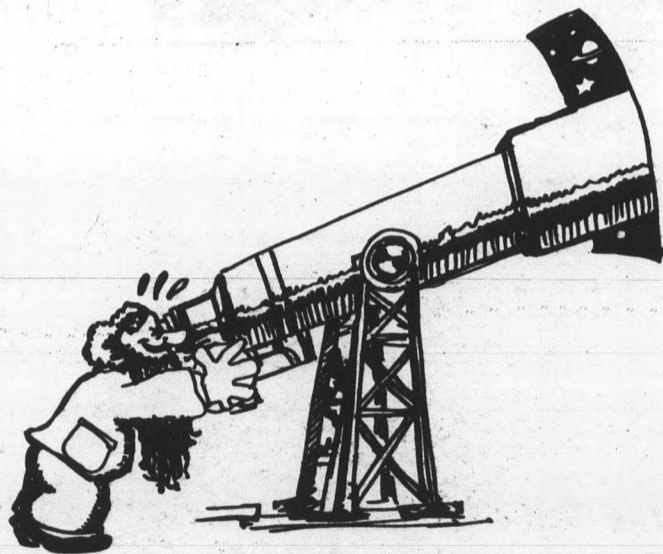
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'Revised' code still questionable

By DAVID JENSEN

Now that the "battle of the Code of Conduct" is history for all intents and purposes, it might not be a bad idea to look at the document as it now stands.

The code was introduced by Regent James Dunseath as a possible model for codes across the nation. Unfortunately, Regent Dunseath failed to mention whether it was to be a model of what such a code SHOULD be or what other governing boards should steer clear of.

The most welcome facet of the new code was the removal of the "major and minor offenses." These were replaced with a somewhat shorter list of "individual offenses."

The main problem still inherent in the code is its ambiguous wording of many of the offenses retained by the Regents' committee.

Of course, the "bomb scare twins" are still very much a part of the code, doing the best job of nagating each other of any two paragraphs in memory.

As it now stands, the best course of action facing a student who comes across a suspected bomb is to quietly withdraw from school. But on the bright side, the "twins" are an excellent way for the University to overcome the problem of overpopulation that it now faces.

Exactly what good the Jan. 16 public hearing on the revised code will accomplish is a mystery. It seems that the Regents have already said that they think the code is fine in its present form, so chances for change are, in reality, virtually nil.

Who knows, the public meeting may well be one of the ambiguous offenses contained in the revised code and could result in charges being leveled against all in attendance.

Just exactly where that puts the Regents I don't know, but it might be fun to sit back and watch — something might get done!

Sticker messages 'simple'

By DIANE McINTYRE

If there's an issue, there's a bumper sticker.

The concerns of American society can be read in those colorful, compact, stick'um-backed paper messages.

Motorists have just as great a choice of bumper stickers as they do automobile designs.

The "granddaddy of them all," the bumper sticker basic, is the sticker that urges support of a political candidate, seriously or otherwise—CHARLIE BROWN FOR PRESIDENT.

If ecology is your thing, there's KEEP AMERICAN BEAUTIFUL—SWALLOW YOUR BEER CANS and REMEMBER WHEN AIR WAS CLEAN AND SEX WAS DIRTY?

Or, SUPPORT PLANNED PARENTHOOD and CONTROL YOUR LOCAL STORK.

The war in Indochina is a usual bumper sticker topic. FREE THE POWS is one message. HOW MANY VIETNAMESE FOUGHT IN OUR CIVIL WAR? is another. SUPPOSE THEY GAVE A WAR AND NOBODY CAME? expresses a similar sentiment. PEACE THROUGH VICTORY is one with the other point of view.

Patriotism, debated almost as much as the war, is the subject of a dialog by bumper

sticker. AMERICA, LOVE IT OR LEAVE IT is countered with AMERICA, CHANGE IT OR LOSE IT.

The gun control issue brought about two slogans—WHEN GUNS ARE OUTLAWED, ONLY OUTLAWS WILL HAVE GUNS and, with a double punch, REGISTER COMMUNISTS, NOT GUNS.

When the is-God-dead discussion was lively came MY GOD ISN'T DEAD; SORRY ABOUT YOURS. And from the law-and-order issue has come IF YOU DON'T LIKE POLICE, THE NEXT TIME YOU NEED HELP, CALL A HIPPIE.

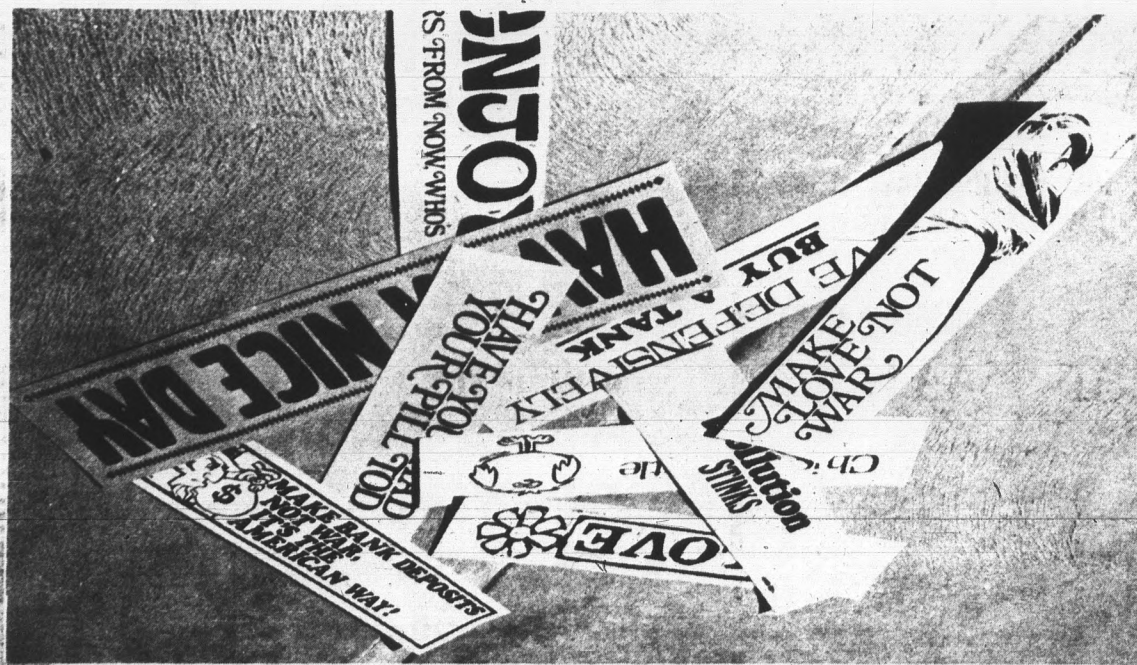
Some bumper stickers give often-used phrases a new look — I'M NEITHER FOR NOR AGAINST APATHY and CHASTE MAKES WASTE.

The trouble with bumper stickers is that most people display them like the hardhats of angry construction workers or the armbands of student radicals—the outlook is always one-sided.

Even HAVE A NICE DAY. Some people can't.

Americans are quick to form simplistic, one-two answers to complex problems.

But life keeps on becoming more complicated. The clutter, with things like bumper stickers, continues.



state press

editorial forum

Board of Regents fails to cooperate

By RANDY D. BAILEY

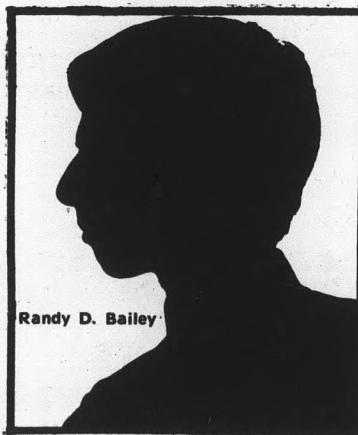
Cooperation and communication are ideas those in power need not give those they rule—Regents' Law 1.

There is a sad lack of either communication or cooperation between the Regents and the University community and the fault must be placed on the Regents.

During December, the State Press, on several occasions, attempted to gain information concerning the selection of the new University president. The Regents would not comment even when the State Press was asking only for the date when the president would be named, or other minor facts.

The State Press, after being given the brush-off by the Regents, then turned to other well-informed sources and was able to name Dr. John Schwada in a copyrighted story Dec. 17 as the man most likely to be named.

Still the Regents would not confirm the report or give



any information. The final issue of the State Press was published before Christmas break the following day with no further mention of the story for lack of any solid information.

On Saturday, Dec. 19 the Regents met and announced in a somewhat anti-climatic tone that in fact Dr. John Schwada had been accepted by the Regents. But, for the State Press, "official" University newspaper, the story would be three weeks old before the University community could be informed of it in the paper.

At that same meeting, Regent James Dunseath lamented that the press was willing only to publish bad reports and never the good—perhaps he and his colleagues should ask themselves why?

18-year-olds given obligation

By PEGGY DOYLE

He was ecstatic, My brother called home from his job less than five minutes after he got there practically screaming in my ear, "Peg, I get to vote!"

He had just heard the announcement on the radio that Congress had lowered the voting age for national elections to 18. But what was most exciting to me was the fact that he was so enthused.

Just a few weeks earlier I had read in a PTA Magazine poll one respondent's comment on the 18-year-old vote, "Young people have dogmatic opinions about the big world problems, but they know little or nothing about local government and the everyday problems that face concerned Americans."

Another of those polled said, "Ninety-five per cent of all teenagers are abominably ignorant of all matters outside their very small, limited social group."

Thankfully members of Congress did not hold the same opinion as they made a decision which will have a great influence on the whole political game.

My brother is only one of about 10 million that will be added to the electorate in 46 states (in Hawaii the age is 20 and in Georgia, Kentucky and Alaska it is already 18); but I can't help feel his interest is mirrored in many of his peers.

The same day (Dec. 21) the U.S. Supreme Court also held by a 5-4 margin that states are free to decide minimum

voting age for those participating in the election of the governor, legislators and other state and local officials.

It seems ludicrous to tell an 18-year-old he can vote for the President and not for his local justice of the peace.

Arizona has two years to change the voting age before the next national election or cost the state extra in setting up an additional 400 voting machines to accommodate a two-ballot election system.

Since there is great vocal support for the national decision, I foresee no trouble in the individual states.

Many political leaders have voiced similar opinions as Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield when he said, "With this opinion, the Supreme Court has shifted the burden and placed it where it belongs—on the young people themselves, on those who have raised their voices and pointed their fingers; on those who decry and criticize for being saddled with responsibilities and obligations that in many cases they neither sought nor sanctioned."

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said, "We would have a different country today if 18-year-olds had voted in the past. We will have a different country tomorrow when 18-year-olds begin to vote. . ."

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CITY PLANNER

Paolo Soleri, originator of "arcology," molds another of his famous wind bells in his Paradise Valley home. Soleri is building a super-city near Prescott to show that man can live with the environment.

'Supercity' is topic of KAET-TV film

By ED STRUBLE

A brand-new, self-contained "supercity" is being built 70 miles north of Phoenix, near Prescott, and when it's finished it will house 2500 people in one, huge 20-story structure. The city is the topic of a film just completed at KAET-TV, Channel 8.

The new city, named "Arcosanti," will contain living spaces as well as offices, shops and public places, all within the central framework of one building.

The city's designer and builder, Paolo Soleri, says the chief purpose of the self-contained city, "will be to test whether man can build environments that have only a minimal effect on the ecology of the planet."

Soleri has become internationally famous for his designs of huge "city-towers" that rise into the air like great stone giants and are able to house thousands of people in a single structure.

Soleri calls these giant structures, "arcologies," which is a word he coined, combining the words architecture and ecology.

Architecture working within the bounds of good ecology is a vital concern with Soleri, and his philosophies, works, techniques and personality are the subjects of the film documentary.

The director of the film, Dorrit Cox, who is also a television producer-director at KAET, said, "I first got the idea for the Soleri film when I learned of grants being offered by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting for films for their "The Artists in America" series."

Miss Cox said she had met Soleri from programs done at KAET and considered him, "a brilliant man with ideas that should be carefully considered."

"So," she said, "we applied for the grant and got it, and began the work of trying to visualize the many fascinating aspects of Paolo Soleri."

When asked to explain the scope of the film, Miss Cox said, "Many Americans are just now becoming aware of Soleri and his radical approach to future urbanization. Many people feel that his "arcologies" would be dehumanized structures.

"Soleri denies this," she added, "and he is troubled by the wanton consumption of our limited natural environment and the future of urban man."

The 30-minute film, titled simply "Paolo Soleri," will explain Soleri's feelings about his "arcologies," why he wants to build them and why they will work, Miss Cox said.

Most of the filming was done at "Arcosanti" on the Agua Fria River near Prescott, Miss Cox said, "because this is the first experimental 'arcology'."

"But," she added, "we also filmed and talked to Soleri at his Paradise Valley home where he does his designing and makes his famous "wind bells."

The chief cinematographer and editor for the film, Jim Welch, who is also a producer-director for KAET, said a large portion of the grant, which amounted to about \$6,700, was spent on special equipment needed for the film. He said, "We had to rent, beg and borrow equipment, so we could finish the film."

Senate to rule

Proposed emblem may be on ballot

Copyright legalities prevented the proposed new Sun Devil emblem from appearing on the helmets of the University football team while playing in the Peach Bowl, but students may have the opportunity to vote on the emblem in the ASAU spring elections.

Allan Frazier, assistant dean of special events and student publications, said 2,500 students

Curriculum is meeting topic

The Curriculum Committee of the College of Architecture will present its final recommendations in a meeting at 4 p.m. today in the Central Hall of the Architecture building.

Robert Hershberger, committee chairman, said, all architecture students are encouraged to attend the meeting.

An opportunity will be given for those attending to express their concerns about the new curriculum, Hershberger said.

signed petitions to accept the new emblem before Christmas break.

Frazier said a bill calling for a referendum to place the emblem change on the election ballot will be presented to the Student Senate next semester.

The new emblem was designed by Barry Shepard, University graduate, and Will Rodgers, architecture student, and gives the Sun Devil a more up-to-date image, Frazier said.

The current emblem was designed by a Disney studio artist in 1946 after the Sun Devil name was selected by students.

Calendar

Calendar announcement forms are available in the State Press office, ASB 302. Deadline for announcements is noon of the day before publication.

Thursday, Jan. 7

- International Student Relations Board, 2:45 p.m., MU West International Lounge.
- Electronics Club, 8 p.m., ITC 209.
- Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m., Hayden Library 303.

Friday, Jan. 8

- Kundalini Yoga class, 6 p.m., MPE 105.
- College Life, 8 p.m., Tempe Women's Club, 13th Street and Mill Avenue. "Reflections of 1970." Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

Saturday, Jan. 9

- ASU Collegiate Commission on the Status of Women, 10 a.m., Office of Student Affairs Conference Room.

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Valley's cold spell stops, North to expect snow

By CARMEN SCOTT and BILL WILLIAMS

The Valley's recent cold spell is expected to last only another 12 to 24 hours, the National Weather Bureau has reported.

The weather bureau still expects snow in the northern part of the state with clouds gathering in the Valley area today. Temperatures today should be in the upper 40's after last night's lows in the 20's and below.

The recent cold temperatures are really not unusual for this time of the year, the weather service said. "The last two Valley winters have been mild and in 1967 the temperature dropped to 21 degrees in January," said a NWS official. This compares to yesterday's low of 22 degrees.

A record was set yesterday morning with -39 degrees at Hawley Lake in the White Mountains, the official said.

The frosty air has left its mark.

On campus, freezing temperatures have broken two parts of the sprinkler system at Sun Devil Stadium, but have not otherwise damaged the University water system, a spokesman from the plumbing shop said yesterday.

Expansion which occurs as water freezes blew a valve out of a section of 2-inch pipe in the stadium sprinkler system, the spokesman said.

He also said no freezing of pipes in any of the heated buildings on campus was expected.

In the valley, citrus growers are worried about their crops, but predictions of damage are hard to make said B. R. Foreman of the county Agricultural Extension Service.

Foreman said growers are running wind machines to mix warmer air around the trees. They are also running frost water, which is basically irrigation water, to keep the groves warmer, he said.

Foreman also said there may be damage to the vegetable crops, but that field crops should not be affected.

Goddess controls fate of her fish; inhabitants housed in Gammage Hall

By MELINDA WOJTASIAK

Elaine Holyoak considers herself a god—of fish.

The 21-year-old Neptune reigns over 17 fish, including a miniature shark, in her room at Gammage Hall. The "inhabitants," as she calls the fish, are housed in two aquariums.

"As opposed to life in general," she said, "the aquarium is the one thing in my life which remains constant. It's a world you can be God to. That's what makes it unique."

"Did you realize that collecting tropical fish is the number two hobby in the world, second only to stamp collecting?" the English major asked.

"Taking care of fish is fun and soothing. I used to think fish were boring, until I became responsible for those 17 little lives," she claimed. "It's intriguing and exciting. I remember rushing home last spring because my swordtail was having babies."

"The aquarium is a world in itself and it belongs to me," Miss Holyoak said. "You can contro. the destiny of the inhabitants." "Turn the lights off on a cold night and you freeze the inhabitants. Keep the lights on, on a hot night, and you cook them."

The coed differentiates among various fish psyches. "Every fish is different. Each has a distinct personality. I've called my fish different names based on people whom they resemble physically and personality-wise," she said.

Miss Holyoak said she enjoys changing the setting within the tanks. "If I want to change its serene, sanctuary-look, I can take out the plants and put in

little ceramic men. I can hang curtains on the glass and make it look like a tacky theater."

Miss Holyoak claimed she can create war in a goldfish bowl. "Introducing incompatible fish is like watching a battle on a small scale," she said.

Fish play games, said Miss Holyoak. Besides playing hide-and-seek and tag, the coed mentioned fish make sport of holding rocks in their mouths.

"They take turns picking up rocks in their mouths until one simply cannot hold anymore. He then spits them out. Another fish then bites him as a penalty for losing," she explained.

"Pick on Kevin, the snail" is the name of another game the fish play, she said. "Kevin will start climbing up the side of the aquarium. The fish take turns nipping at his soft body, until he retreats into his shell and falls to the bottom. Then the winner, who succeeds in finally making Kevin fall off the side, darts around the

aquarium—circling it about five times—as the proclamation that he is the winner."

Miss Holyoak advocates keeping aquariums as a hobby that gives the hobbyist "a moment of introspection."



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The center will accommodate the department of mass communications, which at one time was dispersed among three buildings on campus, and the bureau of broadcasting, a part of which is now housed in a trailer adjoining the Engineering Sciences Center.

The center will also provide facilities for the speech and drama department.

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Cagers open WAC with 'Pokes

Tonight's Lineups
ASU
 Stovall, 6-4 F
 Taylor, 6-6 F
 Bowling, 6-7 C
 Kennedy, 6-1 G
 Contreras, 6-2 G
 Tipoff time is 8:05 p.m. on KOOL radio (960 kc).

Wyoming
 Brad Smith, 6-3 F
 Rod Penner, 6-9 F
 Jerry Brucks, 6-10 C
 Willie Roberson, 6-2 G
 Roy Wilson, 5-10 G

By **BOB WISCHNIA**
 Assistant Sports Editor

The honeymoon is over for the Arizona State cagers and a lovely getting acquainted period it was as the hoopsters ran to a 7-2 preseason mark.

But tonight in the frozen wastelands surrounding Laramie, Wyo., the Sun Devils begin Western Athletic Conference play and no one is happier about it than A-State coach Ned Wulk.

No, he hasn't lost his marbles. He is just a little delirious with joy and optimism. And riding the

crest of a four-game win skein, it would be tough to fault him.

"Under the circumstances this trip to Wyoming is a good one to get out of the way now," Wulk said. "Going to Laramie is always tough, but from a conference standpoint it couldn't come at a better time."

"Right now I feel we have the confidence in ourselves to do a lot of damage. We have got the momentum, but they will be a difficult team to match up with."

Assistant coach Bill Mann, who scouted the Cowboys in their 87-84 loss to Iowa at Des Moines, said, "They are a lot different than past Wyoming teams. They have neither the speed nor versatility as in past years, but they are big and very strong."

The principle problem facing

the Sun Devils will be massive (6 feet 10, 260 pounds) Jerry Brucks. Cowboy coach Bill Strannigan is playing him at a low post and Brucks has averaged 20.4 points and 9.2 rebounds.

He will be 6-7 Mie Bowling's primary responsibility while Bill Kennedy will be assigned to hotshot Willie Roberson (18.8 average).

Other top scorers for Wyoming are 6-9 forward Rod Penner (7.8) and 5-10 guard Roy Wilson (10.7). Wyoming averages 75.7 points per game while giving up 78.8 in recording a 3-6 mark.

Paul Stovall, Mike Contreras and either rugged Rhea Taylor or Mike Hopwood will start for the dashing Devils.

"I know all the kids want to start, but it doesn't really make any difference to me who starts. They all know they will play a lot and especially in Laramie," said Wulk.

It should be noted that no Arizona State basketball team has ever won a game in Wyoming. Such things as hostile crowds, the altitude, the climate (it was 16 degrees below zero Monday) and some great Cowboy teams discourage upsets.

The ASU team left yesterday in order to get better acclimated to the altitude and get in a couple of practice sessions.

"Arizona State probably will get to work on our floor before we do," moaned Strannigan Monday from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where the team was stranded at the start of the week.

"We've had to practice in the Half Acre for three weeks because of the installation of new lights in Memorial Fieldhouse," Strannigan continued. "Now here we are."

Tomorrow the Sun Devils journey south to Fort Collins, Colo., for a Saturday night encounter with Colorado State's talented Rams.

KOOL (960 kc) radio will broadcast both ASU games with Bob Davies handling the play by play. The Wyoming game will start at 8:05 p.m. with the CSU contest scheduled for 7:30 p.m. The Arizona-Wyoming game will be televised Saturday afternoon at 3:10 on KPHO-TV.

SUN DEVIL STATISTICS						
	g	fg pct.	ft pct.	reb	pts	
Paul Stovall	9	56.0	58.8	15.7	20.0	
Bill Kennedy	9	50.0	73.5	2.4	12.5	
Dave Hullman	9	49.4	65.5	6.0	11.4	
Mike Contreras	9	50.0	75.0	4.5	11.2	
Rhea Taylor	9	39.8	91.8	5.4	10.6	
Mike Hopwood	9	34.6	52.7	9.4	10.0	
Mike Bowling	9	44.4	52.2	7.7	6.6	
Jim Owens	9	53.7	87.5	2.6	6.4	
Jay Arnote	9	42.1	100.0	0.5	4.2	
Others					0.6	0.0
ASU totals	46.5	46.5	67.0	55.4	93.3	
Opp totals	37.9	65.5	41.8	80.4		

Rebound average does not include team rebounds.

Barney Hutchinson

Sports Editor



Sugar Bowl admits mistake

It seemed like the aftermath of a very destructive war. For all purposes, that was the case as a Sugar Bowl committee official spoke to a Denver sports writer (Bob Collins of the Rocky Mountain News) who covered the Tennessee-Air Force game.

"We sure as heck should have gone with Arizona State," the official said. "We were afraid this was going to happen."

What the official, who wishes to remain anonymous as well as outspoken, means is that the 34-13 beating the Air Force took would seem like heaven compared to the beating the Sugar Bowl took.

And it alludes to the fact that the Sugar Bowl is seeing too late the mistake their committee made by passing up the lesser known Sun Devils for a military service academy team that could have been the year's best overrated team.

The Devils didn't suffer from the transpirings. The 48-26 conquest of North Carolina in the infant Peach Bowl ended the best football season in ASU history. The television exposure didn't saturate the country but something like 80 per cent of the population had an opportunity to see the highest scoring bowl game of the post-season and a Georgia snow storm on the same bill.

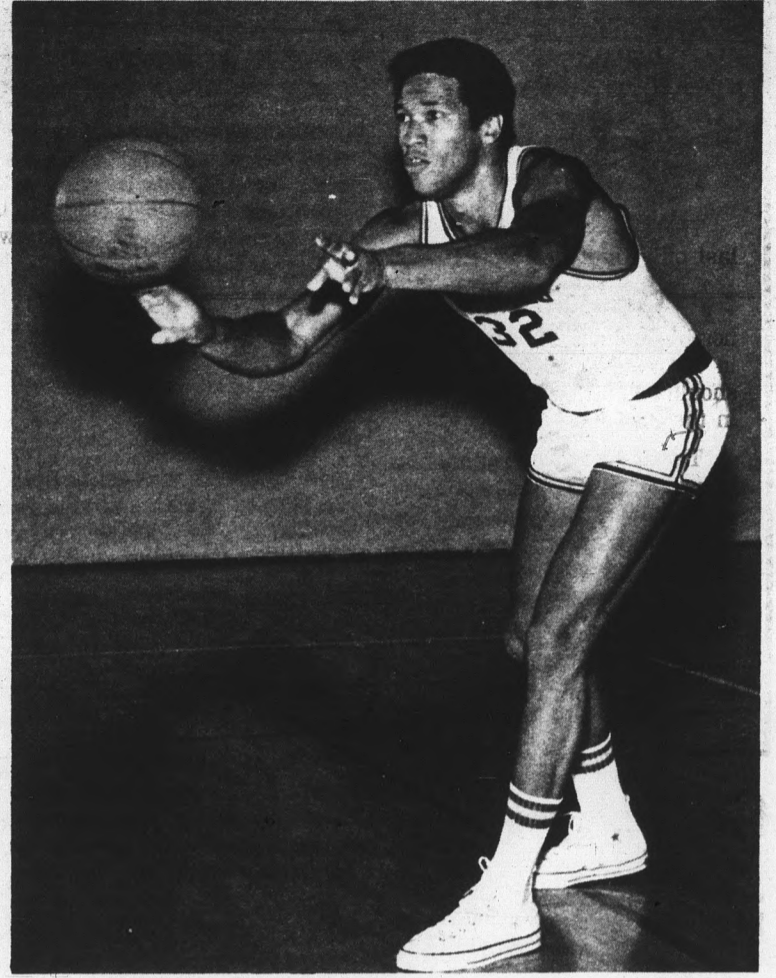
The Sugar Bowl, on the other hand, suffered to no end. For what seems like too many years, the Sugar Bowl paired two teams that were out of the race for the mythical national championship.

In an attempt to secure at least some of the television audience, the New Orleans committee head moved the kickoff time up one hour. The committee was hopeful of a close first half between the Volunteers and the Falcons to keep the bowl watchers who would mutiny to the Texas-Notre Dame clash in the Cotton Bowl later in the day.

The Sugar Bowl committee got just the opposite of what it wanted. The Vols were routing the AFA 24-0 and physically chewing up the Falcons in the first quarter.

The spectacle was enough to make even the Cotton Bowl pre-game show interesting. If that wasn't enough, the Tennessee-Air Force debacle then turned into the Turnover Bowl driving even a die hard Vol-Falcon fan over to Dallas electronically for Notre Dame's stunning 24-11 thumping of No. 1 Texas.

So the Sugar Bowl committee realized too late the measure of a quality bowl team is not who they happen to beat in November (as Air Force upset Stanford) but the actual overall quality. An organization that brought Wyoming to Sugar Bowl prestige in 1968 is now running fourth among the four New Year's Day bowl games.



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Coed living is growing problem

Like the first signs of adolescent acne, a problem is subtly rearing from within the depths of the University.

The problem concerns coeducational living — and a question of balance.

Analysis

by Rick Snedeker

Unlike the past, University dormitories are not filled to capacity this year.

Because bond obligations on the buildings, utilities and dorm staff salaries are all paid by dorm residents, and dorm residents only, this presents a pressing problem.

"We have always started the year off full," said Director of Housing Gayle Shuman, "but this year 200 beds out of 4500 were empty."

The original question, "Why?" immediately pops into mind.

If the answers were as simple as the question, housing officials would be monumentally tickled.

Much to their chagrin, however, it is not.

Off-campus

competition

Shuman said logical first-step action pointed the finger at private off-campus dormitories, La Mancha and the College Inn as nappers of University ex-dorm residents.

Also, hordes of students flock into apartments in infamous Sin City and elsewhere.

La Mancha and the College Inn stand as sirens to students battle-weary of rules and restrictions.

These private dorms offer a relatively rule-free and totally coeducational atmosphere, with most of the comforts of home.

Rules primarily only pertain to property destruction and the law of the land. There are no hours — 24-hour visitation privileges — and weekly maid service adds to the allure.

Also, and possibly a deciding factor, cost is surprisingly comparable to University dorms.

And University dorms have set visitation hours, no maid service, added rules and regulations, and in all but Sahuaro Hall, a non-coeducational environment.

As one male occupant of the College Inn said, "Which would you choose?"

At first glance, the installation of a coed system in the University's dorms would appear to be a logical answer.

"That's what I thought," Shuman said.

However, the State Press discovered that La Mancha and the CI, the supposed dens-epitome of student needs and wants, are both experiencing occupancy failures.

Pat Hayes, La Mancha general manager, is disappointed. He said that occupancy is riding at 60 per cent and that the female — male ratio has reduced during the semester from 2-3 to 1-4.

Meanwhile, at the CI, manager Ken Slemmons shakes his head, but is not disappointed.

Occupancy there borders 100 per cent, but female — male ratio is a discouraging 1-5.

Slemmons felt that this figure was remedied by the fact that earlier in the semester, "many women had to be turned away."

Slemmons recalled that in 1968, when the CI opened, it was not coed. He said members of the University administration had then come personally to the CI and "outwardly encouraged" him to go coed.

With University dorms in competition with private dorms, this alleged move appears to be "cutting off one's nose to spite one's face."

Dr. Jo Dorris, assistant dean of resident halls, responded hesitantly to State Press questioning concerning this matter:

"We certainly did not discourage coeducational living at the College Inn," she said quickly after a moment's thought.

Ironically, the University does have one lone coed dorm. Yet, if Sahuaro Hall is in fact coed, then so is a rectory — "coed" housing for nuns and priests.

Sahuaro is a three — building complex with men and women housed in separate buildings. The only thing truly coed at Sahuaro is mealtime.

Like a deaf man losing a hearing aid battery, Sahuaro is losing students. According to Shuman, it is in worse shape occupancy-wise than La Mancha, the CI, and most dorms on campus.

And, adding to mounting confusion, difficulty is being experienced keeping men at Sahuaro.

If private dorms and University dorms are both suffering token occupancy, what is the solution — what do students want?

Shuman admits this is a very good question.

"Some research definitely needs to be done on this campus," he summarized.

Need for research

Some research was done in 1966 indirectly concerning this topic. Dr. Catherine Nichols, University professor of education and counseling, conducted a survey of women students' parents about coed housing.

She found that 94 per cent of parents surveyed were adamantly opposed to "any type of coeducational housing."

This brings up another relevant question — what is present public opinion concerning the coed idea?

Dr. Dorris and Shuman both feel that public sentiment would not be a major factor if coeducational systems were to be introduced at the University.

"There have been no complaints in terms of visitation and very few on regulations and rules," said Dr. Dorris.

"Most public rejection of coed dorms deals with a fear of increase in promiscuity," she said. "Ironically, most studies show that a brother — sister, protective attitude develops in a coed situation."

Although housing officials may disagree with public opinion, Shuman feels, "one (the administration) still has to worry about public opinion in these matters."

Despite the occupancy problems, students residing at La Mancha or the CI appear to be satisfied with their surroundings.

Drawback— students

It was evident in view of State Press research that the most pressing drawback to the free coed situation lies with the students themselves.

Adult staff members of private dorms have discovered in student residents an inability to observe the rights and privacy of their neighbors.

"Students at La Mancha need to develop a caring — response situation," said Hayes.

Hayes also said "girls prefer more segregated housing," but not revocation of 24-hour visitation privileges. "Girls just need more privacy," he said.

Mrs. Lear wrote: "Coed living with its stress on informality and interaction, obviously is not for everyone . . . one thing is certain, however, from all indications, coed housing is one of the best things colleges can provide to foster in students the ability to make good relationships and good marriages.

"As for promiscuity," she added, "the ones who want to sleep together, will — just as they do now."

Krys Schuknercht, a coed living at La Mancha, voiced what was found to be a consensus of opinion.

"The most difficult adjustment was disciplining ourselves, but now that we've organized our time — it's great."

Paralleling the findings of many surveys, a young coed living at the CI enjoyed the platonic implications of coed

Another minus is the noise problem.

As shown in the past, a change to coed living adds greatly to noise, and without insulation or hallways that open to the outside, the noise factor many times becomes paramount.

The CI has a sturdy brick wall dividing the rooms, while dorms do not. As one student living in Palo Verde West noticed, for the elimination of excessive noise, his dorm walls are "about as efficient as cardboard."

On the brighter side of the picture, there are some dorms that could very easily be converted to coed.

Alternate floor plan

Shuman and Dr. Dorris noted another possible theory — the alternate floor plan, of which there were two types.

'Some research definitely needs to be done . . .'

Across campus at the CI, Slemmons insists that students make their own rules, and problems of this nature are minimal.

Shuman, although not in favor of a total coed revamping at the University, feels that "it isn't good for students to spend four years in a dorm."

"However," he continued, "it is initially beneficial because it gives them a predicatable expense budget and does not overwhelm them with decisions when they first get away from home."

Rose-tonic aspects

On the credit side of the coed ledger, one sees numerous advantage.

Writing in the Ladies' Home Journal about national surveys of coed living, Martha Weinman Lear put the rose-tonic aspects of coed living in a nutshell.

The article was entitled, "How the New Coed Dorms Curb Promiscuity," and was given to the State Press by Dr. Dorris.

living, which she found to be widespread.

"Because of the closeness in living, most guys and girls develop a brother — sister type relationship.

"Sex is not a big crisis," she said. "Those who will — do."

Unfortunately, 403 pages of pro-coeducational literature signed by President Nixon and the Pope might be insufficient to transform University dorms into coed facilities.

As Shuman pointed out, "Some dorms are just not structured for it."

If all dorms were built apartment style with baths shared only by roommates in suites, as is the case at La Mancha and the CI, a coed program could foreseeably be started. However, in Sahuaro's case, for example, community bathrooms, two per floor, are the reality.

Unfortunately, community bathrooms, coeducation, and 24-hour visitation don't mix.

One would place men and women on different floors in the same building. The other would mix the sexes on specified floors, and leave remaining floors in the building segregated. Twenty-four-hour visitation would be allowed only on the intergrated floors.

Dr. Dorris and Shuman favor an alternate floor plan, because it lets a student choose whether or not he wants to live in a coeducational environment.

Dr. Dorris appeared optimistic about coed living at the University.

"I doubt that the alternate room proposition would get approval at this time," she said. "However, the alternate floor plan would certainly be a consideration."

According to Dr. Dorris, if a coed proposal were to pass, it would have to begin in a student committee and end with final approval by the president.

She added that the initiative must first come from students. "They must want it," she said.

