

# Executive Council No-Votes SDS

The ASASU Executive Council has denied Students for a Democratic Society recognition on campus in a six to zero vote for a second time.

In response to this decision, the Young Democrats say they will take the SDS case to the Student Affairs Committee or President Durham if necessary.

The decision was given by the ASASU Executive Council in a meeting Tuesday afternoon. The SDS petitioned for a re-

hearing before the ASASU Executive Council Nov. 31 in an attempt to receive recognition as a legal organization on campus.

Mark Steinberg, president of the YD's who are backing the SDS appeal said yesterday, "We will go to the Student Affairs Committee, or President Durham if necessary to get SDS recognized on campus."

Steinberg said, "I support the AAUP statement regarding academic freedom, which states that all groups should be allowed to organize on campus with or without an advisor." (The AAUP refers to the American Association of University Professors.)

Steinberg added that the YD's now have the sanction of all Young Democrat Clubs throughout the state.

He said if the YD's don't get any action at all after going through all the channels at ASU, they will be forced to use outside legal action.

Steinberg said "We have a firm belief that the decision will be reversed."

He said that a letter was sent to President Durham in regards to academic freedom previous to the Tuesday's rehearing. Steinberg said in the letter that he was worried about the atmosphere that existed on campus and how a small group of people can arbitrarily block recognition of petitioning groups.

# state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

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## Signature Deadline Is Today

The petition for the Christmas card to soldiers in Viet Nam must be turned in to MU 207 by 4 p.m. today, according to Judy Meyer, ASASU secretary.

Petitions totaling 561 signatures had been turned in by yesterday noon, said Miss Meyer. The card and signatures will be sent out immediately after today's deadline by the Army ROTC and will arrive in Viet Nam in three days. They will be sent to General William Westmoreland, commander of US forces in Viet Nam.

Many of the petitions are still in circulation including one at the MU information desk. The goal is for 1,000 signatures.

## Weather Threatens Drivers

If you are driving north for the holidays it would be wise to use car chains and caution the Arizona Automobile Association advises.

The AAA reports that many roads leading north through Flagstaff and East through Globe and Springerville are snowpacked and slick.

Driving conditions:

Flagstaff area and north, the roads are snow packed and slick. From Flagstaff east to New Mexico the roads are packed and dangerous.

Across northern New Mexico to Texas it is snowing, with packed roads. South and West from Phoenix the roads are clear. Roads in the Kingman area leading to Las Vegas are rain slicked.

## War Reporter Cites Difficulties

By ANDY SILVERMAN

Some of the difficulties of presenting a "fresh look at a dirty war" were explained by Paul Dean, recently returned Viet Nam correspondent for the Arizona Republic, to a luncheon of student journalists yesterday.

Dean said to the luncheon guests of Sigma Delta Chi, that the purpose of the trip to Viet Nam was to acquire feature material to print along side of the wire services' news stories of the war.

"The idea of my trip was to get in the foxholes with the guys to get the feature side of the war," commented the correspondent.

Dean's Viet Nam adventure began with the difficulties of finding hotel accommodations in Saigon, acquiring the many needed press passes and the

purchasing of combat equipment.

"There are only three good hotels in Saigon so it is quite hard to find adequate living facilities," said Dean, who is a native of England.

After acquiring hotel accommodations, Dean traveled through Saigon applying for both American and South Vietnamese press passes, an essential for covering the war.

To prepare for field coverage of the war, Dean then headed to the Saigon black market to purchase needed combat equipment.

"For their own protection, a field correspondent needs to carry arms even though it is against the Geneva Conference," commented Dean.

He stated that when a correspondent is with a military unit in the field "he lives with them, eats with them, and may fight with them at times."

Dean said a correspondent's test problem is being "physically fit and self-sufficient."

"A reporter has to be prepared to march 36 hours straight with a Marine unit to gather a story," Dean cited as an example of the physical rigors of a correspondent.

He added that the military have physical requirements for newspapermen to attain to be allowed to travel with a unit in the field. For example, a reporter over the age of 45 cannot go with a Marine unit on patrol.

Dean said that women correspondents are not allowed to travel with a unit in the field as they might become a handi-

See CORRESPONDANT, Page 2

## January Grads To Near 1,000

Nearly 1,000 students have applied for graduation in January, according to figures released yesterday by Dr. Alfred E. Thomas, registrar and director of admissions.

The total of 981 includes 536 undergraduates and 445 graduate students.

The number of applications for degrees by undergraduates in individual colleges range from 194 in the College of Education to two in the College of Nursing. The range for graduate students is 143 for a Master of Arts in Education to two for a Master of Public Administration.

## World Briefs

**CAPE KENNEDY** — Astronauts Schirra and Stafford, were put into perfect orbit yesterday as their Gemini 6 spacecraft began maneuvering for a rendezvous with astronauts Borman and Lovell in Gemini 7.

**PARIS** — Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara predicted that Red China may have a stock of nuclear weapons in two years and hopes to have a deliverable ballistic missile then.

**PHOENIX** — Rain in the Phoenix area is beginning to set new records for annual and monthly measurements.

Only four years since 1930 have had more than ten inches and December now rates fourth highest of any December since then. The area is within .10 of an inch of ten inches.

**SAIGON** — USAF F105's blasted a major power plant 14 miles north of North Viet Nam's major port, Haiphong.

A U. S. spokesman said the raid knocked out the plant which supplies 15 percent of the area's electric power.



DECK THE HALLS — Four residents of the Quad join in the decorating of the Christmas tree which greets holiday visitors as they enter the Quad. Additional pictures of decorations around the campus may be seen in the Holiday Weekend section of State Press.

Photo by Larry Mishler.

# Hydro Lab Brings New Partnership

By TED JARVI

The Forest Service come to ASU today. With today's dedication of the Forest Hydrology laboratory on the far east side of the campus, ASU and the Forest Service become part and partners, and it stands to be a good relationship.

The Forest Service stands apart from many of the common connotations attributed to "government agencies" in several respects. It places stress on maintaining the forests and watersheds of the West, rather than altering, tearing down, re-vamping, or destroying. Its ways are modern but its goals are age old: to get the most use and enjoyment out of our forests and wildlands while conserving and protecting them from the onslaughts of civilization.

The Rocky Mountain Range and Forest Experiment Station has established a reputation for effective and useful research in the field of forestry and this hydrology lab should add considerably to that reputation. Its location on the campus of ASU will not only aid it in its research, but will transfer welcome prestige to the school.

Although little publicity has been accorded the dedication of the new building on campus, its importance in higher circles might be indicated by the people in attendance today. Senator Hayden, Gov. Sam Goddard and Edward P. Cliff, chief of the Forest Service, all will participate in the ceremonies.

ASU should take pleasure in the addition of a handsome building and a commendable agency, the U. S. Forest Service.

## MORE ABOUT -

# Correspondent

(Continued from page 1)

cap to the military.

"Out of the 300 reporters and photographers in Viet Nam, only 40 to 50 are out in the field covering the war," he said.

Another reason cited by Dean for so few correspondents in the field is the difficulty of sending news stories to the United States daily.

"Most of my stories were mailed to the Republic, and this could only be accomplished from Saigon," commented Dean.

He said he would go out to the field for a few days, gather feature information, and then go back to his hotel room in Saigon and "write like crazy for a couple of days."

The correspondent said that the American military did conduct a news briefing at 5 p.m. daily for the announcing of the day's events in the war.

"These briefings were not much aid to me as my stories had to be written from field observation," said Dean.

Dean said that the correspondents that do attend these briefings "are not always told what they want to know but they are told what the military wants them to know."

The correspondent stated that the military information officials can do this because the press is not usually in attendance at the battle scenes.

He added that the Vietnamese also hold weekly news briefings but they were "not well attended because their press is controlled by the government and no questions are allowed."

Dean then injected a sad note by stating that the mortality rate among correspondents is high.

"In the last two months, five

reporters have been killed and 25 injured," cited Dean.

The correspondent ended his speech by assuring all in attendance that the "morale among our fighting men is high."

He believes one of the reasons for the high spirits among American soldiers is the action of protesters in this country.

"Surprisingly enough the protests demonstrations here have made the soldier's morale high as this has committed him to the success of the war," concluded Dean.

## Rain Wipes Out Air Force Drill

The Air Force ROTC drill this morning will be called off due to the poor field and weather conditions.

The next scheduled event will be President Durham's annual address to all Air Force Cadets and Air Force personnel at 7:30 a.m. Jan. 6 in Gammage Auditorium.

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# Graduate Students Seek Better Study Conditions

Not catering sufficiently to graduate students at ASU was given yesterday by Graduate Senator Bob Barnes as the reason his senate subcommittee is studying the need for better graduate student facilities.

"Graduate students are not asking for special privileges but just minimal study conditions," said Barnes, chairman of the Graduate and Married Student Housing Committee.

Barnes added that outstanding universities are known for their graduate schools because the graduate element sets the standards for the university.

"Arizona universities are accommodating the unqualified undergraduate which makes learning conditions not conducive to a true college," commented the senator.

An unqualified undergraduate to Barnes is a student who ranked in the "lower 40 per cent of his high school graduating class."

"This is the type of student who does not belong in a university situation," asserted Barnes.

The committee is beginning a study by sending questionnaires to other universities to find out what is being done for their graduate students.

"This information will be compiled and possible recommendations to the university may result from this source," said the chairman.

The three-member body also is considering the possibility of graduate-study reference areas in the new library.

"If adequate research papers are to be accomplished by the graduate students, then suitable research areas have to be maintained that include proper reference materials and lockers for the storing of these materials," said Barnes.

Barnes' committee is also checking into the possibility of a dormitory or a section of a dormitory for graduate students.

"A quiet atmosphere is necessary for a graduate student to accomplish his studies, and the present dorms do not provide this atmosphere," said the senator.

The committee has introduced a senate directive, which will have its final vote Jan. 5, requesting the Student Education Board to study three graduate student suggestions. They are:

-That a graduate student

study lounge be included in the plans for the MU.

-That a separate dormitory or separate area in a dormitory or dormitories be assigned to graduate students.

-That an area in the library

be designated as a storage and work area for graduate students who are doing research.

Committee members, besides Barnes, are Graduate Sen. Judith Haddad and Religious Council Sen. Tom Long.

## Members Initiated Into Pi Sigma Alpha

Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science honorary, conducted its semi-annual initiation banquet yesterday in the MU Pagoda Room.

The program included a buffet dinner followed by a welcome and introduction by President Randy Silver. More than 60 people attended the initiation.

The new members are Abid Al-Marayati, Douglas Brown, Benjamin Cole, Tim Conner, Connie Fadely, Linda Festa,

Michael Haase, James Hager, Richard Kadet, Earl Knudsen, Janet Lindersmith, Michael Long, Frank Mangin, Mary Malby, Harry North, Paul Ramacher, Lucille Rock, Jacquelyn Watson, Robert Wills and Charles Wise.

The guest speaker for the evening was Phoenix attorney John J. Flynn. Flynn discussed the effects of recent judicial interpretations on the legal process and law enforcement.



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## Editorial Analysis

# Administrators Tip Scales Of Justice

This editorial is based on and reports all information on the McIntyre case made available to the State Press by the principles and administration.

Dennis McIntyre's suspension or withdrawal has been official since December 9. The date of his infraction was October 15. During the period of nearly two months there were missed phone calls, misinterpreted instructions and hasty, if not summary, administration treatment of McIntyre.

University regulations flatly guarantee students the right to be heard "in his own defense" and the "right of appeal to the Committee on Student Affairs and thereafter to the President and his Advisory Council."

**The Discipline Committee and Dr. Joseph Schabacker attempted to circumvent these guarantees and in the process cut off McIntyre's rightful appeal.**

The first action taken by the Discipline Committee came on October 27. Dean George Hamm had made the dubious assumption that McIntyre had withdrawn since he had not informed the dean of his decision.

(McIntyre had not withdrawn though Hamm had told him on October 18 that he could withdraw or face inevitable suspension by the Discipline Committee. The dean told McIntyre to return with a decision. McIntyre said he did return twice but that the Dean was not in. He said he was under the impression no action would be taken until he could first contact the dean.)

The Discipline Committee saw fit to accept Dean Hamm's erroneous assumption of McIntyre's withdrawal on October 27 and recommended that any application for re-admission by McIntyre be cleared through the Discipline Committee. Apparently the Dean's assumption was enough to move the Discipline Committee to act. Again, McIntyre had not withdrawn.

The committee could not suspend him without first giving him a hearing as guaranteed by University regulations. So it did the next best thing; it assumed he had withdrawn. If they had checked with Records they would have seen he had not withdrawn.

On the same day, October 27, Hamm wrote McIntyre's parents informing them of their son's withdrawal.

McIntyre claims that the first notification he received of Hamm's letter was a phone call from his parents asking him about the case.



To See or Not To See . . .

McIntyre claims that on Nov. 4 he requested a hearing before the Disciplinary Committee. At such a hearing the committee would then and only then have the power to suspend him under University regulations.

By this time McIntyre had consulted with several faculty members.

A meeting of the Discipline Committee was scheduled for Nov. 9. On that day, the 9th, McIntyre says either Dean Hamm or his secretary called his room in Sahuaro 'A' and left a message saying that the hearing would occur in one hour. McIntyre was not in his room and did not return from classes until late in the afternoon.

Meanwhile the Discipline Committee met. At this point, there may or may not have been a clear breach of McIntyre's rights.

McIntyre and his lawyer say that a motion was made and carried in that meeting to suspend McIntyre on Nov. 15 if he did not withdraw prior to that date.

A chronology of events issued by Dean W. P. Shofstall who sits on the Discipline Committee stated that on November 9 the "Committee voted to again give him (McIntyre) the option of withdrawing or being suspended on November 15, 1965."

In conversation with a STATE PRESS re-

porter Shofstall said that the item on the November 9 meeting should be changed to read that the committee only considered the ultimatum action. Shofstall had signed the original chronology.

If the committee did in fact vote to suspend McIntyre if he did not first withdraw it would have broken the University's guarantee that reads "Before suspension or expulsion the student shall have a right to be heard in his own defense." (chapter IX, section 2 of Regulations Governing Arizona State University.)

Judging from McIntyre's lawyer's statement and Shofstall's original chronology it appears that the breach was in fact made.

On November 23 the Discipline Committee met with McIntyre present. Several professors were present at this meeting to defend him.

It was at this time that the Discipline Committee suspended McIntyre. Shofstall's final chronology reads: "At this time the Committee voted a third time to give him the option to withdraw rather than be suspended if he withdrew before November 24. He did not withdraw, so the Registrar was informed of his suspension as of November 23."

Note that the chronology refers to two prior decisions for suspension in lieu

of McIntyre's withdrawal; the committee by Shofstall's admission did decide it would suspend McIntyre without proper hearing.

McIntyre immediately asked Dr. Joseph C. Schabacker for an appeal to the Student Affairs Committee that could reverse the suspension ruling.

Schabacker promptly replied that a written letter enumerating the errors of the Discipline Committee was necessary before the case could be heard by the Student Affairs Committee. This was dated November 24. Over the Thanksgiving vacation McIntyre composed a four-page letter dated November 29.

On Dec. 3, Schabacker denied the appeal. At this point he also blocked due process. He claimed the Discipline Committee made no error in due process. According to Shofstall's chronology it did.

Schabacker further claimed that no new evidence had been presented "which would warrant the acceptance of your appeal to have your case heard before the Student Affairs Committee."

To our knowledge judicial appeals may be made without the incidence of new evidence.

These are errors in judgment and hence may be understood, though certainly regretted, but the denial of appeal was clearly contrary to University

regulations which read: "The student shall have the right of appeal to the Committee on Student Affairs . . ."

No mention is made anywhere in the regulations of the judgment of an appeal's validity before it goes before the Committee. McIntyre should have automatically received the appeal upon his request for it.

At this point Schabacker called McIntyre's parents and although the subject of the conversation is unknown it is interesting to note that McIntyre's parents informed him to withdraw from the University following the phone call.

On December 9 Dennis McIntyre withdrew from the University. Understandably, the Administration felt constrained up to the very end to allow him to withdraw rather than be officially suspended.

But McIntyre never really had a choice from the beginning. Administration steps like the hour's notice before the November 9 hearing of the Discipline Committee and Dr. Schabacker's denial of his appeal blocked his avenue of appeals. He could only withdraw or be suspended.

McIntyre expressed to Dr. Schabacker regret for the October 15 incident and said he would "never make a mistake like it again."

There is some reason to believe that the Administration has been reluctant from the outset to listen to any arguments in defense of McIntyre and so has precluded any possibility for a reversal.

The belief is intensified by a statement made by Shofstall to a faculty member on Nov. 23. He was quoted as saying "if the faculty hadn't interfered the decision wouldn't have been as harsh."

Such a statement raises the question of how McIntyre's rights fit into the decision, if they do at all.

In publishing this editorial STATE PRESS does not wish to defend McIntyre's act, or join the Free Speech Movement, or arbitrarily embarrass officials.

We do, however, feel obligated to bring to light a case which we sincerely believe reveals an unwillingness on the part of the Administration to stand by regulations when it is not convenient to do so.

As students and as a part of this university we must raise questions if we feel that our rights are being challenged. As student-journalists, novices, maybe, our obligation is increased.

The Editors

# What To Give Your Man —

Coeds can now sigh with relief as Christmas draws nearer and their money dwindles away while their minds cloud with doubt on what kind of gift to give the opposite sex for Christmas.

A poll was taken on campus concerning the type of gift male students would like to receive for Christmas from the feminine faction — clothes took the spotlight!

All varieties of shirts dominated the clothes field. Many students wanted sport or dress shirts with sweaters occupying second place.

Many of the students admitted they had many shirts already but could always use another one.

Most of the students intensely

dislike receiving ties or socks. Remarking on ties one student said, "I don't care if I receive a \$13 dollar tie; they are as trite and old as a cliché."

With clothes number one on the most wanted list various articles were mentioned several times but none were predominant.

Some students wanted electric shavers but with due consideration they said they didn't expect their girls to pay that much for a present.

Phoenix can only dream of a white Christmas but with the northern parts of the state covered with snow, many students said they wanted skis but again coming down to earth they sighed and said, "It's too expensive."

Several students said they

would settle for cologne or after shave lotion but just as many expressed a distinct dislike for these articles. The only suggestion that can be given to coeds on 'his is to play the feminine game of indirect questioning.

Therefore, males would be satisfied in receiving clothing for Christmas but many had a "dream" gift that would be too expensive, unless the girl feels he's worth it, has the money or is plotting for an even more expensive gift from him.

One gift that a student wanted erases all the trouble in Christmas shopping and decision making and though its considered in poor taste would delight just about anybody — MONEY.



CHRISTMAS CATHEDRAL — Winner of the intra decoration contest at Palo Verde East, the fourth floor sported a lounge turned Christmas chapel. The floor was awarded a floor-length mirror as a prize in the contest.

# And What She'd Like, Too

Girls proved themselves eternal romantics — or maybe dreamers — when they were asked what they'd like to receive for Christmas from boyfriends this year.

"Rings" topped the list. Christmas proved itself a good time to be in love and the desire for rings was expressed with everything from "a friendship ring" to a soft sigh and "a diamond."

Clothes were one of the "most wanted" items on girls' Christmas lists. Sweaters were frequently desired. certain types of sweaters were put forth as preferences with bulky knits and pull-over V-necks leading the list.

Clothing outfits were also on the list. Capri outfits — matching sweaters and slacks — and sweaters and skirts were favorites. Parkas and jackets were

also listed by the female population.

Accessories are also one of the gifts to give. Matching wallet, cigarette cases and lighters were asked for by many girls.

"I'd like him back," said one disillusioned Christmas belle. Another asked for "a subscription to Barron's Financial Weekly and some shares of stocks to 'play with.'"

Many girls queried "what I want or what I'm getting?" Another replied, "Nothing from that jerk."

Live gifts were wanted by many girls. Barring the obstacle of dorm mothers and mothers in general, animals were looked at as sort of a "living proof of love." Many of the girls who wanted an animal had always wanted one but thought "the family will let me keep it if it's from HIM." Wan-

ted animals ranged from kittens from the pound to pedigreed poodles.

Trips were also looked on as a gift. Some girls planned on going home for the holiday with him. Others wanted trips to Aspen and other ski weekend trips.

"Bah humbug," said one girl, "I just want to be left alone."

## HONDA---

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# Busy Cage Slate For Xmas Break

After this weekend's Sun Devil Classic, the roundballers of Coach Ned Wulk will not have two weeks off like the rest of us.

They'll stick around until Tuesday to face the Spartans of San Jose State in Sun Devil Gym before a short six day recess for Christmas.

Then on Dec. 27 they'll regroup forces and hit the road again to participate in the Far West Classic at Portland, Oregon.

Also taking part in the Far West Classic will be powerhouse Michigan, Stanford, Oregon, Utah State, Air Force, Washington State, and Oregon State.

After the holiday recess, the first game (when school is resumed) will be a conference tilt with Brigham Young in Provo on Jan. 7.

BYU was eighth ranked in the nation this week, and is a stand-out favorite to successfully defend its WAC cage crown.

# Hawkins Johnson, Honored

Two Sun Devil gridders have been named to the 1965 all-opponent team of Utah State University.

Bobby Johnson was listed by the Aggies as the outstanding offensive tackle they faced this past season, and Benny Hawkins was named as the best flanker.

The night following the BYU encounter, the Devils will travel to Salt Lake City to face the University of Utah in another WAC game.

Utah has been tabbed by the prognosticators to offer a serious threat to BYU in the quest for this year's WAC title, and was rated 12th nationally this week.

# 1966 Swim Team Meet Schedule

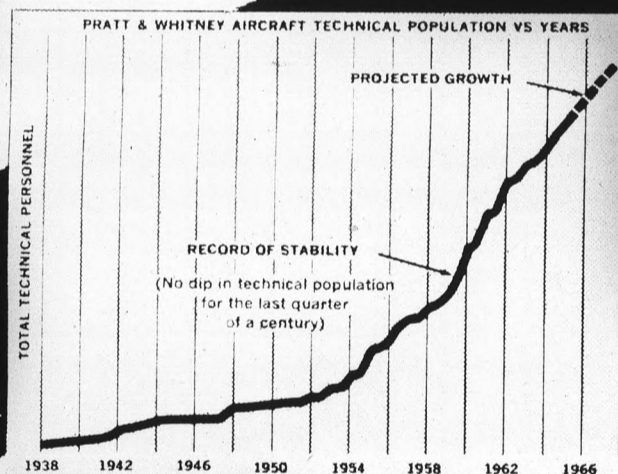
- January 7—New Mexico & Brigham Young, Albuquerque
- January 14—University of Arizona, Tempe, (3:00 p.m.)
- January 31—San Diego State, Tempe (3:00 p.m.)
- February 12—New Mexico State University, Tempe (3:00 p.m.)
- February 26—University of Utah, Salt Lake City (4:00 p.m.)
- March 3—WESTERN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE, Tempe
- March 4—WESTERN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE, Tempe
- March 5—WESTERN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE, Tempe

# Past Present



The Company's first engine, the Wasp, took to the air on May 5, 1926. Within a year the Wasp set its first world record and went on to smash existing records and set standards for both land and seaplanes for years to come, carrying airframes and pilots higher, farther, and faster than they had ever gone before.

In recent years, planes powered by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft have gone on to set new standards of performance in much the same way as the Wasp had done in the 1920's. The 727 and DC-9 are indicative of the new family of short-to-medium range jetliners which are powered by the highly successful JT8D turbofan. Examples of current military utilizations are the J58-powered Mach 3 YF-12A which recently established four world aviation records and the advanced TF30-powered F-111 variable-geometry fighter aircraft.



# Your and the Future

Take a look at the above chart; then a good long look at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft—where technical careers offer exciting growth, continuing challenge, and lasting stability—where engineers and scientists are recognized as the major reason for the Company's continued success.

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ship in fields such as gas turbines, liquid hydrogen technology and fuel cells.

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# SPORTS

## Sun Devil Classic Set For Weekend

The third annual Sun Devil Classic gets under way tomorrow night in the Mens Gym at 7:30 p.m. with Baylor, Seattle, and Colorado in town to vie with the host Devils.

Pairings for the Classic find Seattle versus Colorado in the opener at 7:30 p.m. followed in the doubleheader by the Baylor-ASU contest at 9:30 p.m.

Saturday night the two winners will meet for the championship at 9:30 p.m. with the two Friday night losers vying for consolation honors at 7:30 p.m.

**The Sun Devils of Coach Ned Wulk are the two-time reigning champions of the Classic and will be attempting to make a home stand comeback after dropping three straight on the road last weekend. They'll enter the Classic with a 2-3 record.**

Baylor University, Waco, Texas, will be represented in this year's Classic by a generally inexperienced team. The Bears, coached by Bill Menefee, have only one consistently good scorer returning from last year's team in Darrell Hardy. Hardy averaged nearly 15 points per game last year for the Bears in a 15-9 season.

Seattle University, under the direction of Coach Lionel Purcell, is paced by its quick-learning youth, with only two senior lettermen on the squad. This team is the youngest in the

history of Seattle University basketball, but have already displayed in the young season the hustle and moves to make them a consistent winner.

**Purcell is in his first year as head coach for Seattle, serving last year as assistant and previously as head mentor for a successful San Gabriel, Calif., high school team.**

The Devils wrapped up last year's Classic by downing Murray State 107-96 in the championship tilt after getting by Washington State in the preliminary, 88-77.

## Seating Change for Cage Teams in Gym Advised

Athletic directors of the Western Athletic Conference recommended that league schools do everything possible to comply with NCAA regulations.

One of the key issues argued was ASU's practice of seating opposing teams at opposite ends of the court. Spokesmen for ASU have resisted in the past claiming that moving the players' bench closer to the scorers would take up spectator seating.

## BREDEHOFT'S BRUISERS READY -

# Gritty Grapplers Gear For Lobos In WAC Tilt

The gritty grapplers of coach Ted Bredehoff meet the first challenge to their 1964-65 WAC wrestling crown in the form of the New Mexico Lobos at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Sun Devil Gym.

The Devils, so far displaying a powerhouse of talent, will be out to repeat their lopsided 34-0 victory of last year. The Lobos eventually wound up in fifth place in the six team WAC tournament which the Devils took quite handily.

Coach Bill Bynum of New Mexico has a team of questionable depth, but there are several members who were place winners in last year's WAC meet.

Tonight's home appearance of the Devils will be one of only five scheduled for this year. The

wrestlers have already faced San Diego State ~~here earlier in~~ the season and will meet the UofA and BYU in dual matches and host the ASU Invitational in the near future.

As the New Mexico meet is a conference affair, it cannot be termed as just a tuneup for the important UofA Invitational over the weekend in Tucson.

The outlook for the Devils in both the dual meet with the Lobos and the Invitational was considerably brightened yesterday with the news that Norm Dean, injured in the UCLA tourney last weekend, will be able to compete. After a thorough examination of his injured shoulder, the ailment was not as serious as first believed, so the Devils will be at full strength

For the first time this season. Charlie Tribble will be back in his usual 177-pound weight class. In the first meet of the year, Tribble competed in the heavyweight division and last weekend at UCLA went in the 191-pound class. Tribble is defending WAC champ in the 177-class, but he was declared ineligible earlier this week by WAC officials for the spring semester as he has competed in the maximum number of semesters allowed.

Following the weekend meet in Tucson, the grapplers will recess for the Christmas holidays. They will swing back into action on January 8 in the big interstate rivalry with a dual meet with the Wildcats of the UofA again in Tucson.

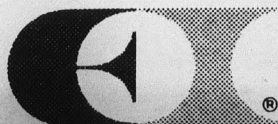
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ANNUAL PARTY — Sigma Tau Delta, National Honorary English fraternity, gave its third annual Christmas party for faculty and students in room 601 of the Language and Literature Building Tuesday. Carol Crites and Judy Hipke decorated the room with a 7 by 25 foot mural of carolling angels, pine boughs and poinsettias and a Christmas tree decorated in blue. Lynn Oakley served Christmas cookies, petit fours, punch and coffee, while gifts of packaged fruit prepared by Stanley Schatt and Virginia Ellsmore were given to all attending.

## Grad Stationed In Viet Nam Sends Replies To Letters

Letters from ASU apparently are pouring in to Lt. Tom Dunning, an ASU graduate stationed at Tan Son Nhut air base on the outskirts of Saigon.

Charles E. LaDue, comptroller, and Mrs. Joan Walsh, supervisor of loans and scholarships, are among those who have heard from the Viet Nam

GI since he wrote to Mrs. Walsh last month.

Lt. Dunning says he works seven days a week, 10 to 12 hours a day and sometimes overnight as an aircraft maintenance officer in "very hot and humid weather."

The ASU graduate said his spirits were lifted to find students wanting him to know the "people there (ASU) were thinking of the GIs and appreciating their efforts in Viet Nam."

Commenting on the increased troop movement into Saigon, he wrote: "Believe me the rush is on. Every day several large jets come in loaded with new people and supplies. Saigon is sure getting crowded."

Meanwhile, Lt. Dunning says he is trying to answer all the letters he receives.

## Christmas Art Sale Brings \$2400 Profit

Student artists at ASU made \$2400 during last weekend's Christmas Art Sale. During the course of the sale approximately 100 students displayed paintings, ceramics, jewelry, drawings, prints and photography. Fifty-five students sold some of their work. The sale was run by the art league with help from the MU board.

The least expensive art works

sold for 15-cents a piece. They were stones with faces painted on them created by Martha Robertson. The most expensive art work was a painting of a young boy on black velvet. It was entitled "The Last Salute" and was selling for \$400. The artist is Harry "Ormar" Kanajian.

One creation received nothing but laughs. It was an assemblage selling for \$1,400 by Charles Prochnow.

# Merry Christmas



# SALE

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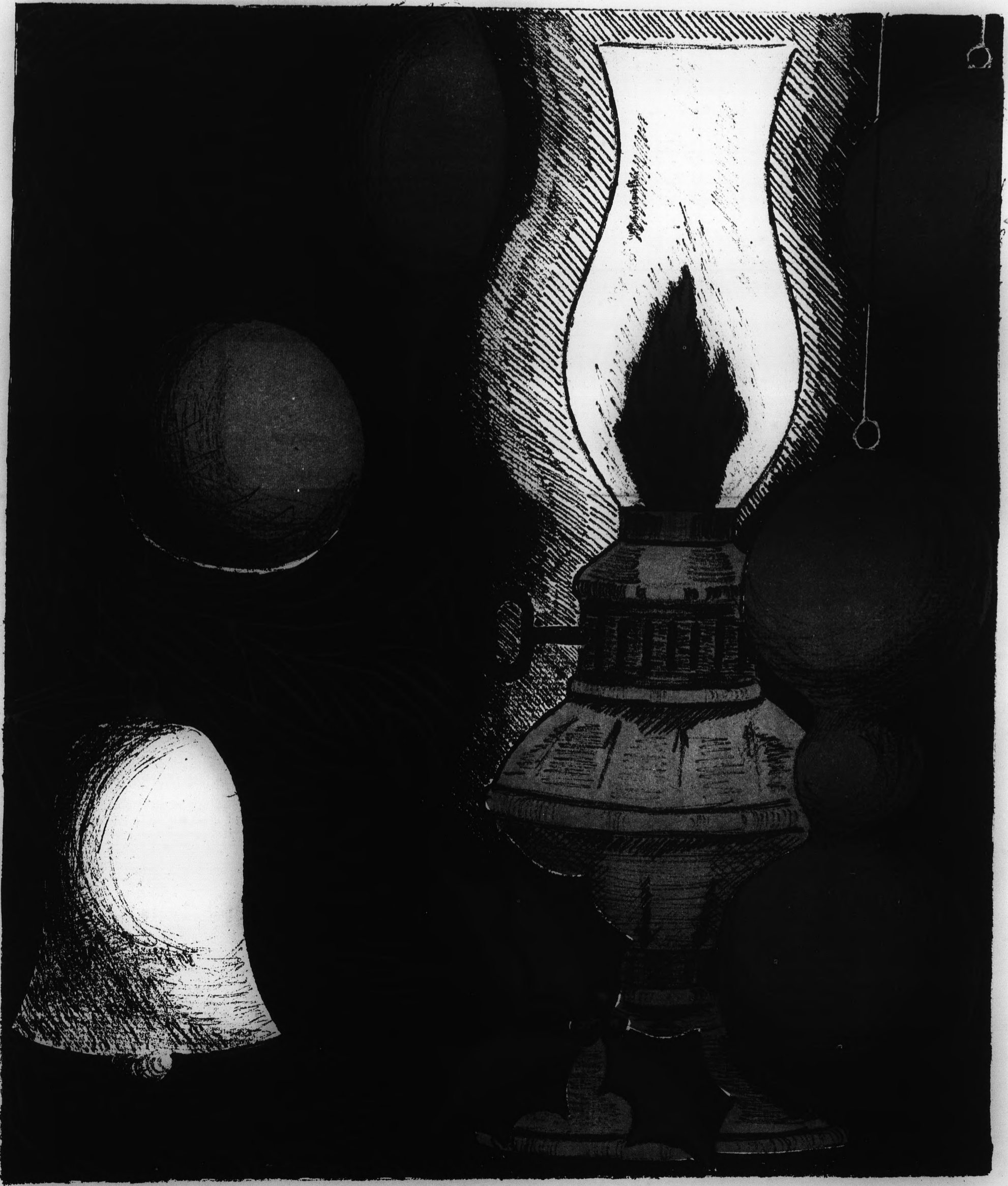
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# UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

state  
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CHRISTMAS, 1965

# Weekend



# Arizona Slopes Open For Skiing

## Flagstaff, Williams, Big Cienega Ready For Students

Ski buffs will find a few pleasant surprises on northern Arizona slopes this year. Both Flagstaff and Williams have expanded and improved their facilities. Big Cienega, near Pine Top, remains unchanged but will still prove to be a nice hill with good snow conditions.

The Snow Bowl at Flagstaff, largest local ski area, has finally done something about their poorly tended main slope. This summer the slope was handgroomed and planted to rye grass. This should provide good snow

conditions on that slope all season. Skier Tom LaBouff says, however, that it is still pretty rocky up on top.

Accommodations for the novice to the expert skier are found at the Snow Bowl. The 1½-mile-long chair lift delivers the expert skier to the top of over 20 miles of trails. The 2,500 foot poma lift provides access to the main slope and two intermediate runs.

Open the full week, the Snow Bowl includes ski schools from beginner to expert, a restaurant, expanded parking facilities, rentals and toboggan runs. Road conditions vary and chains may be needed.

Williams Mountain is a relatively new area with a lot of promise. This year they have added over 2,500 feet to their main slopes which are serviced by poma. The beginners slope has been extended along with its rope tow. The slopes are gentle and well groomed to provide good skiing for the novice to intermediate skier.

Snow conditions at Williams, located just north and west of Flagstaff, are generally good as are road conditions. A free ski school for beginners, a snack bar, rentals, toboggan runs, and good parking facilities are also provided.

The baby of the northern Arizona ski areas is Big Cienega. A new area, it has only one slope with a rope tow. It is a steep hill and tow grippers are essential. Ski conditions are usually good on Cienega's well groomed hill. Road conditions are fair but chains may be required.



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Wishes to Announce

That effective November 28th we will have a new revised menu available for our delivery and carry out service.

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**CORRECTION**

Tuesday's STATE PRESS carried an incorrect statement in an ad for PEPPER'S Sun Devil Shell Station at Transmission & Rural Road. "12-cell" flashlight should have read "One 2-cell Flashlite."

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# On Campus

The MU and the University Library will be open during most of the holiday vacation.

The library will be closed from Dec. 24 to Jan. 2 and on Dec. 18 it will close at 5 p.m.. The MU will be closed Dec. 31 through Jan. 2 with regular hours on other days. The games room in the Mu will be closed throughout vacation.

Basketball is the only other activity that will take place over Christmas with the Sun Devil Classic taking the spotlight.

### TODAY

Guys and Dolls, Lyric Opera Theatre and University Players, 7:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium.  
Wrestling, New Mexico, 8 p.m.

### FRIDAY

Guys and Dolls, Lyric Opera Theatre and University Players, 7:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium.  
Basketball: Sun Devil Classic, Baylor vs. ASU, 7:30 p.m.  
Colorado vs. Seattle, 9:30 p.m.

### SATURDAY

Guys and Dolls, Lyric Opera Theatre and University Players, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium.  
Basketball: Sun Devil Classic, Baylor vs. ASU, 7:30 p.m.  
Colorado vs. Seattle, 9:30 p.m.

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EDITOR John Polich

WEEKEND is published every Friday as the WEEKEND magazine of the daily State Press.

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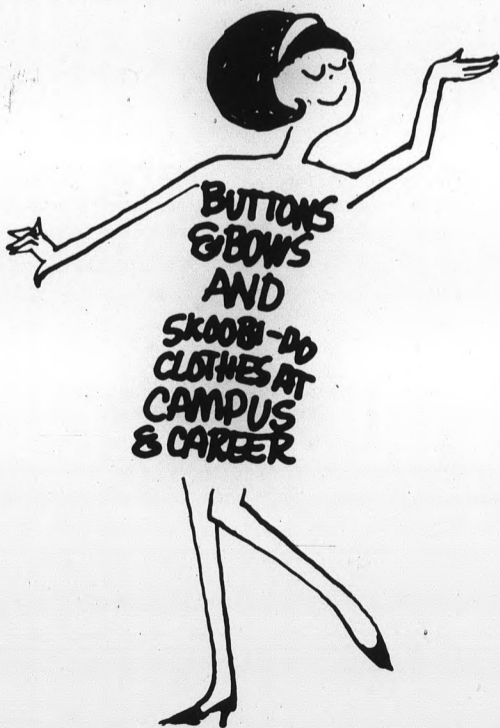
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## Christmas Theater Fare

Thunderball, the latest James Bond movie starring Sean Connery, will make its Arizona premiere showing Wednesday at the Fox Theatre in Phoenix for an exclusive engagement.

Scottsdale's Kachina Theatre will be showing **Battle of the Bulge**. This is the first war movie to be filmed in Cinema.

My Fair Lady will be leaving to make room for **The Great Race** at the Palms. Regular admission prices will be in effect for this show which stars Jack Lemmon, Tony Curtis and Natalie Wood. The movie debuts Wednesday.

On the same day at the Bethany West Theatre, a romantic-comedy, **Do not Disturb**, starring Doris Day and Rod Taylor, will premiere.


The Mesa Theatre and Round-Up Drive-In will feature **When the Boys Meet the Girls** starring Connie Francis. Walt Disney's latest film **That Darn Cat** starring Dorothy Provine will be shown at the Paramount and Indian beginning Wednesday.

This will be the last week to see **Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines** at the Camelback Mall Theatre. It gives way on Wednesday to **Boeing Boeing** starring Jerry Lewis and Tony Curtis.

—B.G.

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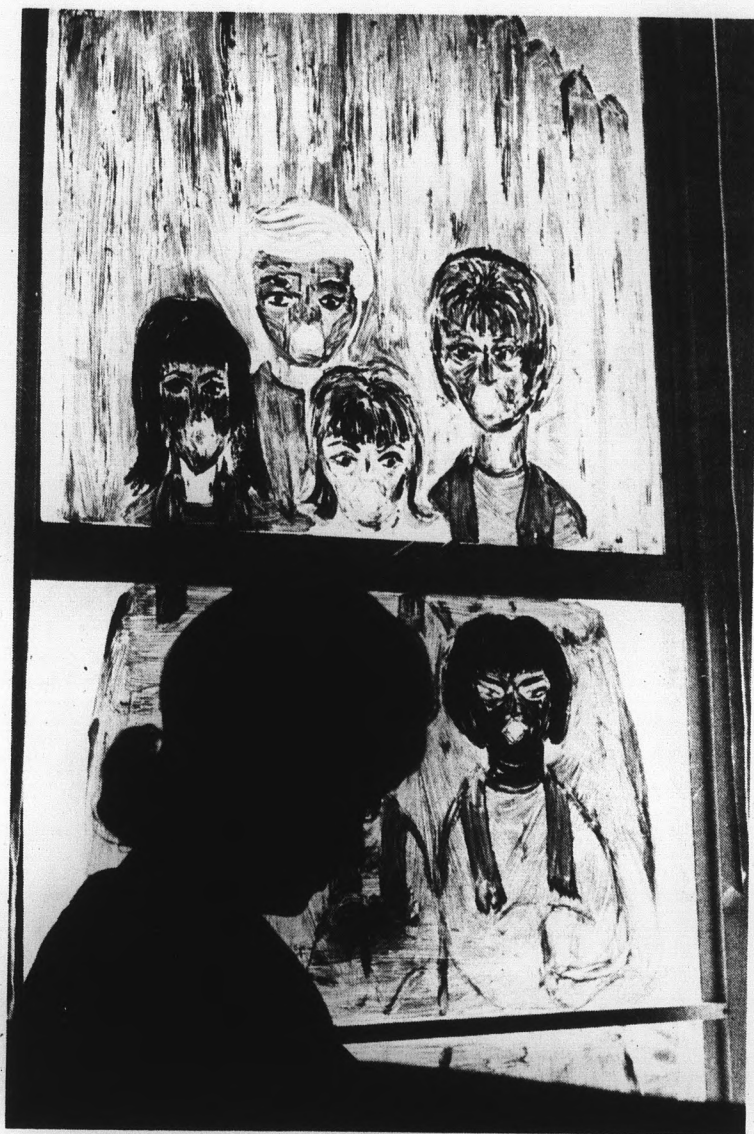
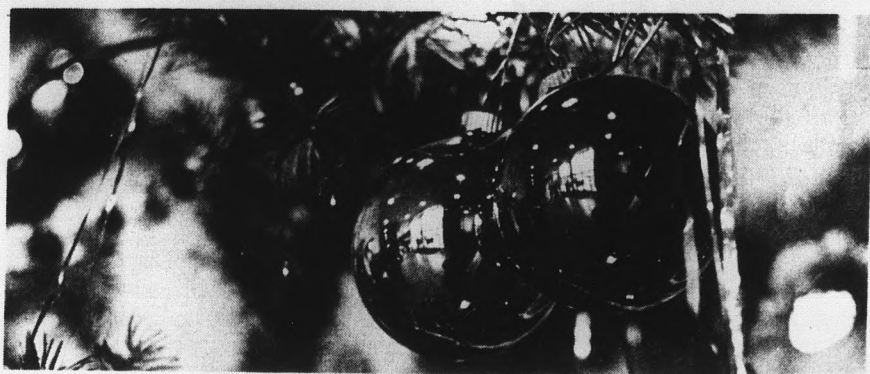
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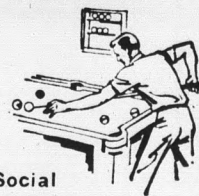
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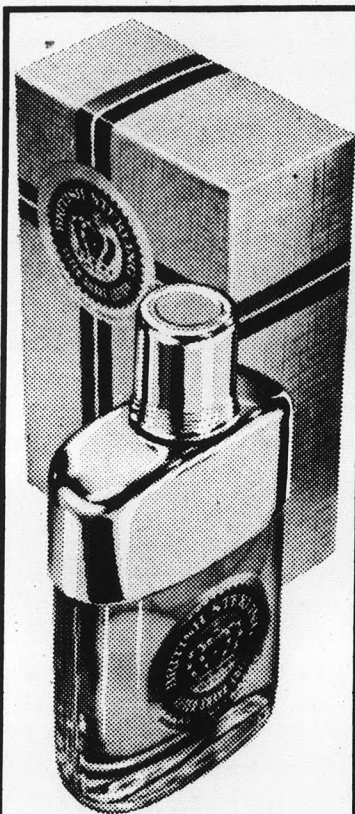
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## Guys, Dolls Opens Tonight

The University Players production of *Guys and Dolls* will close the 1965 season at Gammage Auditorium. The musical play, opening tonight, will run through Saturday. Tonight's performance will begin at 7:30, and Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Opening the 1965 season at Gammage Auditorium will be Dennis O'Keefe and Peter Duryea in *The Subject Was Roses*.

The play will be Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 4 and 5 at 8:15 p.m.

*The Subject Was Roses* received the Pulitzer Prize and the Drama Critic Circle Award. Written by Frank D. Gilroy, it is the story of what happens to a family when they realize that their son has grown away from them and become a man.

Tickets are on sale at the Gammage box office for \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$4.00.

# happy. holiday

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## WEEKEND BOOKCASE

# Biography-Novel Tells Hemmingway Story

*A Movable Feast* by Ernest Hemmingway, Bantam Books, \$.95

By BILL WHITEHEAD

Hemmingway's telling of his early years in Paris in the twenties is written like a novel and must be read like one. He talks about his struggle to learn to write and to live while he was learning, about the writers and artists he knew — Gertrude Stein, Ezra Pounds, Picasso, Joyce, Fitzgerald — and about the city and the times. What he says is not all that significant; what he says about other people can be downright maddening.

But bigger than what he says is what it all means. For that *A Movable Feast* is worth reading, but it could have been better done in a novel.

A novel interests us not because its story is true or its characters are real, but because what it means is true. Usually what it means is an attitude towards the whole of life rather than an idea; ideological novels never quite convince us. Hemmingway says in his autobiography that one of the things he was trying to do as a writer was to make the meaning rather than describe it. In *A Movable Feast* he has done with fact and personal impression what he did with fiction in such novels as *The Old Man And The Sea* and *The Sun Also Rises*.

Paris was a movable feast for Hemmingway in the same way that our childhoods are movable feasts for most of us: we look back and regret the loss of naivete and innocence. It just happened later for Hemmingway. The attitude expressed in *A Movable Feast* is the same as that expressed by Jack at the end of *The Sun Also Rises*: "Isn't it pretty to think so?"

Hemmingway's sentiment — that innocence is a nice thing to remember but irretrievably lost and that one must keep a stiff upper lip in the face of an essentially meaningless present — was truer for his generation, disillusioned by the First World War, than it is for ours, grown up since the last. The age of innocence has not existed for us to lament its passing; the writers we admire preach courage in the face of the absurd but without lament, and some of them are trying to find a new reason to feel innocent.

*A Movable Feast* is good reading for the Hemmingway philosophy of life, but it has been better done in his novels. Ironically, real life is a poor vehicle for saying anything about life.

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Roland M. Wright  
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who have expressed the hope that the United States will be defeated in South Vietnam.

Finally we wish to express our gratitude to U.S. personnel in South Vietnam — and to the South Vietnamese themselves — who are in a demonstrable way protecting our opportunities to search for better means of settling international disputes and of promoting human welfare.

This letter, signed by ASU Faculty members, is not intended to be in rebuttal to the recently published letter in the U of A newspaper.

Thursday, December 16, 1965

STATE PRESS WEEKEND

Page 7-B

**MORE ABOUT —**

# Imagined World Created By Man

(Continued from Page 8-B)

Media are either hot or cold, according to the McLuhan system; a hot medium is one that provides a person with much data and requires little filling in — printed words are hot. A cold medium is one like speech, where the listener is given little in the way of fact compared to what he must fill in himself.

But don't think that McLuhan is content to stop at these definitions. The paradox of the electronic age is that modern man, seated calmly in front of his television set, gets his news much the same way that tribal man got his, through the spoken word, by direct, first-hand observation (ever watched a missile launch?). This, McLuhan says, creates a man who is living in a largely self-imagined world (little fact but a lot of conjecture) and is accustomed to react immediately to events.

In a way, he says, this is not all bad, since through television a good leader (read tribal chief) could prepare his people for ac-

cepting disarmament or some such sticky international agreement, but that is for a later date; McLuhan's plan is for us to spend the present analyzing media.

But, the implication of all this is horribly similar to something out of George Orwell or Ray Bradbury; McLuhan's ideas, if correct, could give us a new society controlled by the advertising department of General Motors or by Robert Kintner.

What's more, he **COULD** be right.

# Bertrand Russell Life In KAET-TV Documentary

One of the world's great philosophers, mathematicians, and champions of individual liberty is the subject of a penetrating profile at 9 tonight on Channel 8.

The hour-long documentary was produced originally by Britain's own BBC as a tribute to Bertrand Russell on his 92nd birthday, May 18, 1964, and was hailed by British television critics with such accolades as "a moving and memorable portrait of a great man."

For its study of the life and times of this noted and controversial Englishman, the program dips into the vast store

of his writings, solicits the frank comments of distinguished Britons, and — most impressively of all — conducts a candid and revealing interview with the aged thinker himself at his country home outside London.

Russell's urbane lucidity and sturdy physical bearing are especially notable, as are the pungent comments with which he trumps for peace and individual freedom. This is typical: "Shall we put an end to the human race, or shall we put an end to war?"

The program spans a long

life that began in an aristocratic British home in 1872, that took Russell to Trinity College in Cambridge, to a visit with Lenin, to prison in World War I for pacifist articles, that saw him write hundreds of books and articles, and that rewarded him in 1950 with the Nobel Prize for Literature.

Bertrand Russell is a 1965-66 public affairs presentation of National Educational Television. It was produced for BBC-TV by Malcolm Brown, written by Robert Bolt and narrated by Carleton Hobbs.

## What's Happening

By ROGER KAPLAN

With Christmas vacation right around the corner, a lot of people are wondering what they are going to do. So to help you decide, I've compiled a list of things to keep you busy.

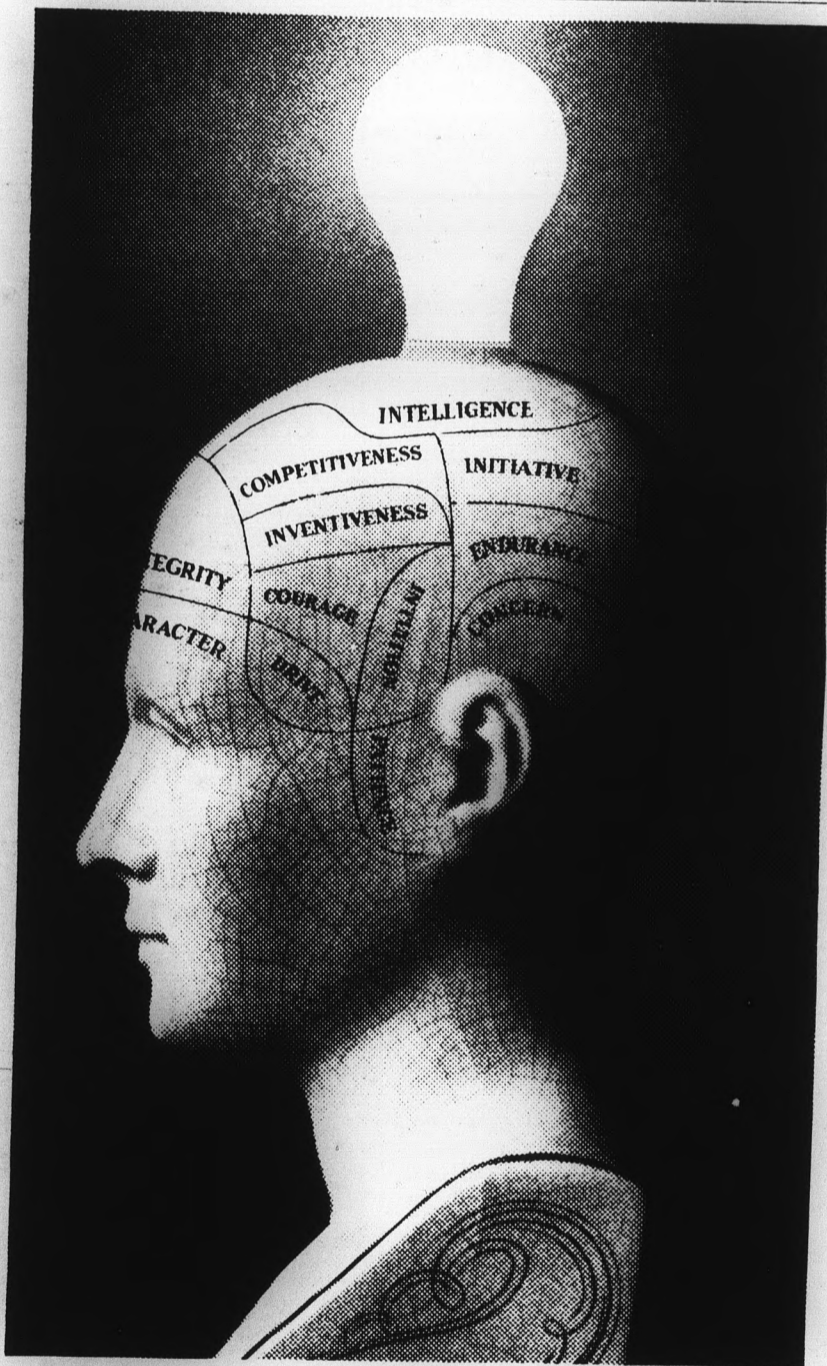
The snowbirds will enjoy themselves this year more than ever. Aspen, Colorado, ranks as one of the great ski areas in the world. Information from the slopes rates it as excellent for novice and expert. Aspen also has a great variety of other kinds of entertainment for your pleasure. Many of the thirty-odd hotels have adjoining night clubs featuring music for your dancing and listening.

Squaw Valley, in northern California, is always good for skiers, ice skaters or what have you.

The Snow Bowl, just outside of Flagstaff, offers some good skiing at low cost, and more important, no long waiting lines at the poma lift. Surprisingly, the Snow Bowl has very good conditions and should prove to be a lot of fun.

For those of you who can't stand to spend New Year's Eve alone, Las Vegas will be swinging as usual. This year promises to be more crowded than ever. Tahoe will be going strong for all of you San Franciscans who can't find anything to do in the City.

If you are in the City for New Year's, there is always action: in China Town, Mr. Luckys rates big for good drinks and good jazz; Extension 21, with telephones at every table is interesting.



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# Hot, Cold Running Communication

By PAUL SCHATT

The high priests of communications theory are now in the ironic position of having to follow the lead of a Canadian English professor who believes the greatest trauma that civilization has experienced was the invention of movable type.

Even if he's wrong, it may take 30 years to dismiss his ideas.

Herbert Marshall McLuhan fired the first salvo of his campaign to renovate communications theory two years ago with the publication of *The Gutenberg Galaxy*, which argued that until electronics came of age man was captive 500 years to concepts determined by typographical considerations.

In English, that means the way you say it is as important as what you say. By reading, man got into certain thinking habits.

As Frank Kermode interpreted it, "We assumed without question that space was uniform and continuous, time linear and successive. We apprehended history, and everything else, visually. We had a visual, linear, successive culture."

This was in contrast with the culture of tribal man, who had an oral and tactile culture. He got his information by word of mouth, not from the pages of *The Times*. And he had no opportunity for alienation from his society, since he couldn't find out anything without communicating with others.

McLuhan's thesis is that we are being ushered unawares into an electronic, oral, and instantaneous culture, with all its benefits and pitfalls, at the very



moment other societies, such as China, are first reaching the typographic, assembly-line technology.

This was enough to shock the groves of Academe; then, last year, McLuhan published his major manifest *Understanding Media*, (McGraw-Hill, \$7.50) which restated his case and carried it even further into the never-never land of esoteric communications theory.

In *Understanding Media*, McLuhan goes so far as to write off content as a consideration; "The medium is the message," he said. One should analyze media and their effects on us, and forget the compulsive emphasis on content, he asserts.

(Continued on Page 7-B)



## DODGEREBELLIONGIRL Watchers, Rejoice!

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