

Gerhard Schreur (34) fights Cal Poly's Greg Rouchon for rebound in A-State's opening game in Sun Devil Gym Monday night. Rouchon won battle and Cal Poly won game, 77-76. Another photo, story on page 7.

Photo by Bob Yates

# State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY-TEMPE

Wednesday, December 3, 1969

Vol. 52, No. 40



## Finals change possible

By MARCIE LYNN SMITH  
A revised University calendar with finals scheduled before the Christmas break is being considered by the Academic Affairs

Committee.  
Introduced by committee chairman John Cochran of the Economics Department, the suggested calendar provides for

two 16-week semesters and two eight-week summer sessions.

Presently, the University operates on two 18-week semesters and two five-week summer sessions.

Part of the reasoning behind the proposal is that it will free students from worries of finals over Christmas vacation.

Finals would be conducted the week before vacation, with students starting the new semester immediately after the combined Christmas-New Year's and semester breaks.

Cochran stressed that the proposal being considered by the committee now is only a draft and that it will probably be revised extensively before it is submitted for University approval.

Copies of the proposal, listing dates for beginning and end of instruction, finals, vacations, etc., have been circulated throughout the faculty for discussion and suggestions.

If approved, the new calendar in its final revised form would go into effect during the 1971-72 school year.

The suggested change is much like the quarter system in operation at other universities in that the finals break and vacations coincide.

The Academic Affairs Committee has been meeting this week to further discuss the proposed change.

None of the members of the committee could be reached for comment before press time.

## 'Pot' penalties to remain?

See page 2

## University taxing refused by court

Taxation of University services by the City of Tempe has been blocked by the State Court of Appeals.

Tempe has been attempting to impose a four per cent sales tax on fraternity and other campus housing, residence food services, all bookstore sales, audiovisual sales and use of Gammage Auditorium by nonstudent groups.

The appeals ruling given Monday upheld an earlier judgment against Tempe in Superior Court. That lower court held that the activities of the University could not be broken down into educationally related and non-related areas.

Tempe had contended that many services in the University were not directly related to education, thus were taxable by the city. Gary Nelson, state attorney general, said that Tempe could not decide what is not educational and the court agreed with him.

The appeals ruling did include a statement which said that privately owned businesses within the campus could be taxed by the city.

## 'Viet Rock'

See page 5



# Change in marijuana laws 'dim'

By **BONNIE BARTAK**  
 The possibilities of reduced penalties for possession of marijuana in Arizona are dim, according to attorney Anthony H. Mason.

Mason voiced this view at a drug abuse panel at the College Law Monday night.

"When we walk out of this room, marijuana will be just as

illegal as when we walked in," Mason declared.

The reduced penalty topic was raised during discussion of a move by the Massachusetts legislature to consider making possession of marijuana a misdemeanor rather than a felony.

If passed, the Massachusetts action will be the first such

measure to be approved.

"The legislature takes this very seriously as a penal matter, not a health problem," Mason added.

Also participating on the panel, sponsored by Advance for Christ, was the Rev. Paul Young, minister of the Tonto Church of Christ. For four years he was a juvenile probation officer in

Maricopa County and worked with young glue sniffers.

Both panelists agreed students who sniff glue or smoke marijuana have maladjusted and basically unstable personalities.

However, the Rev. Mr. Young said glue sniffers are usually physically underdeveloped. While Mason asserted marijuana smokers are usually slightly above average in intelligence.

adult's record and the possible homosexual abuse he would experience if sentenced to a prison term, Mason said.

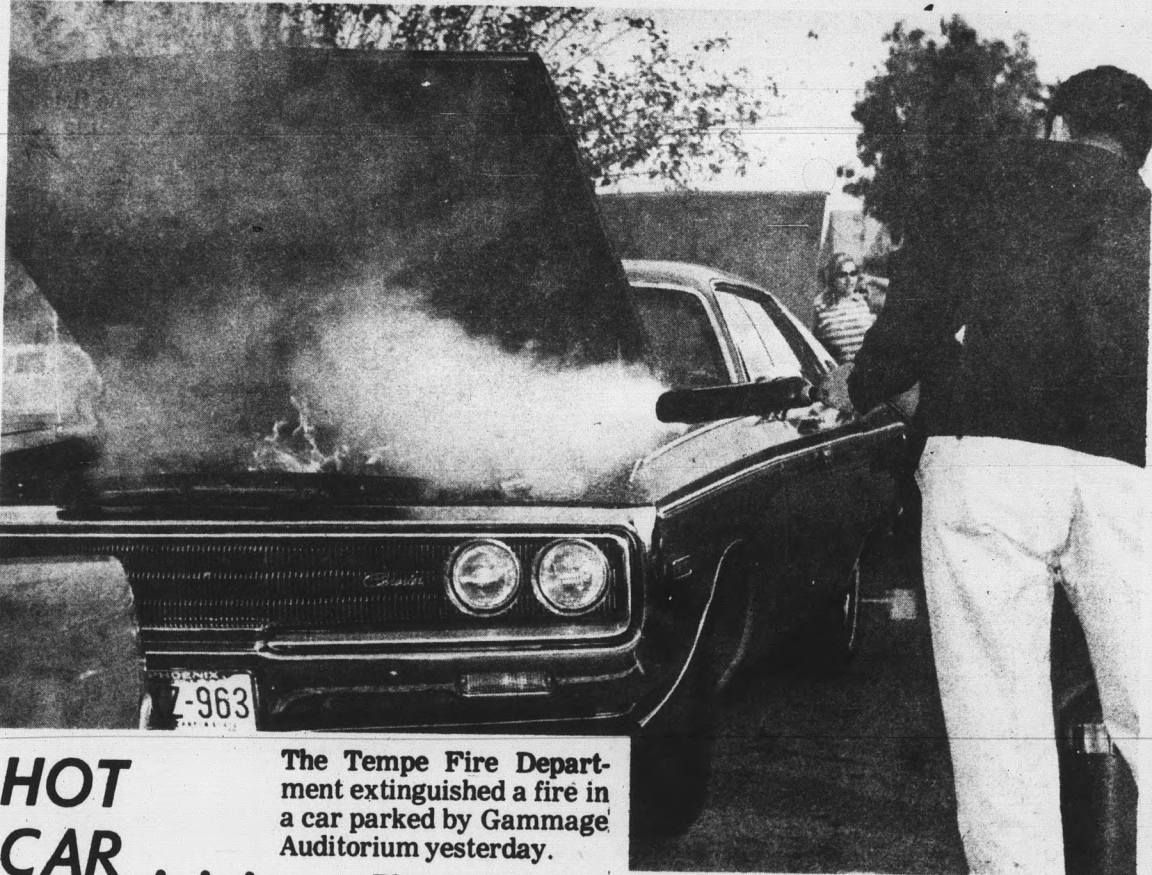
Even so, certain judges have a policy of consistently handing down a felony charge and prison term, Mason said. Persons brought before these judges can be certain of their sentence even on a first offense.

The penalties for the two offenses also differ widely. A glue sniffer would be referred to a social worker, and, in extreme cases, could be committed to Fort Grant Industrial School. A marijuana smoker, however, might be sentenced to several years in the federal prison at Florence on the first offense, Mason said.

Often, though, young people who come before a judge in this criminal context will be offered, "Look, we will dismiss this charge if you'll give us the names of three others that will lead to arrest," Mason said. These potential informers are then confronted with either a sentence or the moral issue of informing.

Mason said it is up to the judge whether the young marijuana smoker is to be tried on a felony or a misdemeanor charge. The judge must consider the effect of a felony conviction on the young

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**HOT CAR . . .**

The Tempe Fire Department extinguished a fire in a car parked by Gammage Auditorium yesterday.

Photo by Ray Wong

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Santa Claus Will be at Tempe Center Mall, Saturdays 'Til Xmas.  
 10 A.M. to Noon and 1 P.M. to 4 P.M.  
 2 P.M. to 5 P.M. Monday thru Friday Beginning December 15

**TEMPE CENTER UNIVERSITY & MILL**

# Handicap doesn't slow down student

By NANETTE SEXTON

Gene Tchida is a psychology major, has a 3.1 grade average, likes people and has a girl friend. But he started a little in disbelief, then laughed and said, "The advantages of being in a wheel chair? Well — guess I never thought too much about that!"

He sat erectly in his electric wheel chair wearing a sport shirt, plaid slacks and buckled dress boots, all complimented by his well groomed shock of red hair, sideburns and mustache. Laying in his lap was his right hand resting in a mechanical brace.

Jokingly, he said the greatest advantage was probably "not having to walk everywhere." But in a more serious tone he admitted the major disadvantage being the "inconvenience of having to take the long way around to meet everyday obstacles."

Tchida has been taking the long way around for about 13 years now. As a 28-year-old college junior, he admitted there are "social connotations of being in a wheel chair and always being a little different." He added though, that it's not so bad and there aren't many disadvantages.

Today he is able to foresee the eventual attainment of a doctorate degree, even though it is a long time in coming. Since 1956 and an auto accident which fractured his neck and severed his spinal chord, Tchida's main obstacles have been financial instead of physical.

"I spent about a year in the

hospital and then had to complete my two remaining high school years on a homebound program," he said, "because high schools just aren't equipped to handle students in wheel chairs."

The main reasons for not starting to college right away, Tchida explained, were mainly because of money and the necessity of a means to get around, namely an electric wheel chair.

"In 1966, I applied to the division of vocational rehabilitation for financial assistance,"

he said. After a year of red tape and an extremely thorough screening of physical and psychological tests, he was approved by the DVR which covers

all major expenditures of his college education.

"It's an expensive proposition," said Tchida. "When they take someone on, he must finish out the four years. Since nearly 50 percent of the average college students don't graduate the DVR must be very selective, especially in taking on spinal chord cases."

Tchida finds several assets in being a year round student by taking lighter than average loads during the spring and fall, then

picking up units in summer school.

He said, chuckling, that the only real disadvantage in being a year around student is contracting "classroom neurosis", but that the three week break at the end of the summer sessions is a sufficient vacation. Going to school "is stimulating as long as I'm doing something I'm interested in," he said.

What Tchida is interested in is people and he is planning on applying this interest by making clinical psychology his career. "Whereas ASU has an experimental psychology program," he said, "I am more interested in clinical psychology and want to go into some field of rehabilitation counseling or psychology."

(continued on page 5)

## Thanksgiving 'weed' bust nets arrest

A graduate assistant in the Physics Department was arrested Thanksgiving day and charged with possession and sale of marijuana.

Lawrence J. Colangelo, 26, of 509½ S. Forest Ave., was arrested at his home by officers of the narcotics division of the Department of Public Safety.

The charge was originally filed by narcotics officers April 29 and dismissed by Judge Harold Holcomb of Scottsdale. The case was refiled by narcotics officers and a new warrant issued last week for Colangelo's arrest.

In addition to the original charge, officers filed another charge of possession of marijuana when they found marijuana in Colangelo's home Thursday.

Colangelo was booked into Tempe City Jail and released Friday on bond.

## NEA appoints Dr. Fullerton

The National Education Association has named Dr. Bill J. Fullerton, professor of education, to serve as a second vice president of the Association for Student Teaching.

The University professor will take office March 1, and will serve through February 1973 as a member of the association's executive committee.

Dr. Fullerton has previously served as chairman of the ASU department of secondary education and as dean of the college of education at Wichita State University.

## Calendar

Today

Bell & Howell Art and Document Series: Protest and Politics, 3:30 and 5 p.m., MU rumpus room.

Pop-up: American Foreign Policy Since Pearl Harbor, 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., MU rumpus room.

Asian Studies Lecture: "The Chinese Language and Recent Reform Efforts," Gary P. Tipton, 2:40 p.m., Great Hall, Armstrong College of Law.

Geology Colloquium: "Loess Chronology and Possible Re-evaluation of Milankovitch Hypothesis," Dr. Roger Morrison, U.S. Geological Survey, Denver; 3:40 p.m., Ag. 150, public invited.

Outing Club, 6 p.m., WPE 148. Association for Childhood Education, 6 p.m., Ed. 301.

Young Democrats meet to discuss Bill of Rights and Survey, 7:30 p.m., SS 102. NSID student chapter, Christmas meeting, 5:30 p.m., Arts bldg. foyer.

Companies interviewing on campus, OBA 109: Union Carbide Corp. Consumer Products Div.; AirResearch Mfg. Co.; Airco De Mexico; Bank of America; The Hartford Insurance Group; Al Johnson Construction Co.; and U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. Anthropology Club, Dr. D. Morris, physical anthropologist, will review his recent trip to Africa, 8 p.m., SS 110.

Tomorrow

Center for Family Life Studies, presents "Dialogue in Growing in Relationships," 4-5 p.m., 815 S. Forest Ave.

Public Administration Forum, 4 p.m., SS 205.

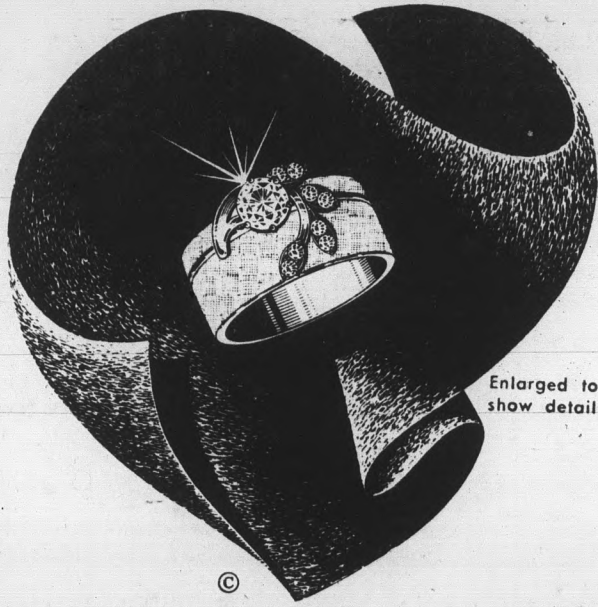
Associated Women Students, general council meeting, 3:30 p.m., MU West solarium.

Continuing students, informal meeting for single undergraduate students over 22; free dessert and coffee, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., MU West Green Canteen.

Baker Center weekly luncheon, noon to 12:30 p.m. Baker Center, 50 cents.

Companies interviewing on campus, OBA 109: Factory Insurance Association; 3M Co.; U.S. Army Materiel Command; The Phoenix Companies; University of California Lawrence Radiation Lab.

Blue Key national honorary for junior and senior men, is accepting nominations for membership. Nominees should have a minimum of a 2.75 G.P.A. and two campus activities. Forms can be obtained at the MU Information Desk and must be submitted before Friday. Smoker is Sunday, 3 p.m. at the Alumni House.



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**DECEMBER 9, 1969**

# Youthful jest can be harnessed

Now that the draft lottery has freed a large number of young men from the uncertainty of conscription, it is interesting to note a suggestion made Sunday by San Francisco State College President S. I. Hayakawa.

He told an audience at the University of Arizona that the United States should form some sort of compulsory service for young people to take advantage of their youthful energy and enthusiasm.

The idea is to harness this energy and enthusiasm to correct environmental ills such as pollution, land abuses and overcrowding — a sort of expanded VISTA.

Some men are going to be tagged at age 19 by the military for a two year period of service.

Why not take other 19-year-olds (both men and women) who are physically and mentally qualified and put them to work on peaceful solutions to society's ills?

This doesn't mean regimentation or military discipline; it means organization and a concentrated effort to reach predetermined goals.

Before going to college or becoming involved with making a living, 19-year-olds would be asked to donate two years of their life to the service of their county — to make it a more worthwhile place.

An important thing to note, however, is the use of the words "asked" and "donate." Compulsion, in the sense of conscription, would be inappropriate

in this instance, because no good work can be done by those unwillingly forced to devote themselves to it.

Hayakawa's reason for suggesting this compulsory service was that it might drain much of the power from today's dissident movements — and it might.

But the emotional involvement connected with dissidence would not be lessened, it would merely be transferred — as strong as ever but in a different channel.

If the intensity brought to the Nov. 15 Moratorium could be attached to a concentrated drive to correct slum conditions, the slum might become an American anachronism.

Wouldn't that be worth two years?



Al Shiya

## Nonstudents swell leftist ranks

It has been known for some time that nonstudents have been used to swell the number of supposedly ASU students participating in leftist activities here. But not until this fall have they assumed leadership positions.

For example, the Radical Student Union (formerly the Committee to End the War in Vietnam) is now headed by a committee of five dividing specific areas of RSU's activities. Ironically, the individual heading the area of "education" is nonstudent Richard Dillon, recreating his role as chairman of the Committee to End the War in 1966.

Still another nonstudent, John T. Livingston, returned to Tempe last spring after a two-year absence to pollinate the area with his leftist-brand philosophy.

Older students will associate Livingston with SDS and the Morning Sun, a hippie newspaper that dissolved after a half-dozen issues during the spring of 1967.

Livingston received his BA degree here in economics in 1963 and his masters in education in 1965. The following year he was joined by Richard Dillon in a command appearance before the campus disciplinary committee for distributing an antiwar poem.

During six years at ASU, Livingston's extra curricular activities included establishing an SDS foothold here and later founding the Committee to End the War in Vietnam as a front group for leftist radicals until SDS could operate openly as a University-recognized organization.

Livingston, described as the "fountain head" of leftists here during his student years, has been seen on campus in the middle of informal New Left meetings on the MU lawn following a two-year absence in San Francisco where he 1) worked as an insurance salesman, and-or 2) taught school.

The real pride of ASU's nonstudent sect, though, is William Charles Weirich, a representative — he says — of the Underground Press Syndicate. Weirich also moonlit as an unpaid Tempe reporter for the Voice of South Phoenix until he was suc-

ceeded Oct. 1 by Richard Dillon — remember him?

The Aug. 14 issue of the Voice ran a boxed article announcing their new "right person to report on the Valley scene" with an accompanying photograph of "Bill Weirich at home in his converted green ghetto pad."

"Bill believes that the most relevant thing is revolution," said the article which reported Weirich left high school at the end of his freshman year, passed a high school equivalency test in California, received a BA from the University of California at Irvine and an MA in psychology from UC Berkeley.

A check with the records office of these schools shows Weirich attended

Arcadia High School without graduating. There is no record of his attending any college of the University of California.

One of the biggest misconceptions conveyed to the surrounding communities is that ASU students wholly instigate and populate New Left activities on this campus.

Everywhere college campuses are manipulated as battlegrounds of supposedly college student ferment. But any ferment here is largely contrived, and the college students — as an estimated half of the people attending our October moratorium will testify — are often won from local high schools with a promise of fun and games.



George Jett

## Butte-lovers a hardy lot

Like every rabid Sun Devil football fan I would rather do anything than miss the "Big Game" — ASU vs. the Huns from down south. Nothing could stay me from the altercation — high water, earthquake, World War III, a Doris Day flick, Saga ptomaine, a final on Monday — nothing.

Except lack of tickets. For, like every rabid Sun Devil football fan, I had neglected to get my tickets when they were offered back in 1966 or whenever the last pick-up was scheduled. So with grumbling date on one arm and blanket hiding six-pack under the other we set off to brave the butte.

After following the well-worn trail made up of crushed beer cans (someone had been there before us), we finally came to the ideal spot — a small outcropping of rock just north of the main butte. After negotiating the short but rigorous rappel to the top of the stone pillar, we settled down with the 276 other climbers to watch the game.

Two types of people inhabit the butte. The first group, which we belonged in, are people who either cannot afford or forget to pick up tickets. The second group is made up of hard-core butte lovers who watch every game from their lofty perch with keen eye and heavy lenses. For some reason the first group usually melds into the second, for butte-perching becomes ingrained in the individual like a narcotic.

For those of you who out of necessity (a sissty date) were obliged to sit in the stadium, here is a play-by-play account of the real game.

8:03 p.m. Kick-off. The butte drinkers kick off their third pre-game six-pack. Outstanding individuals to look

for in the future are Marsha Sue (I can drink anybody under the stadium) Brasilowicz and Harold (Chug you turkey) Limpid.

8:17 p.m. The game's first pass-option. Braulio (Flash) Gonzaga, faced with the possibility of passing or running, chooses the latter, runs to the bathroom and makes it back to his rock in time to pass.

9:12 p.m. A flare pattern. The crowd is brought to its feet as sparks from a Devil sky rocket set fire to Limpid's emergency flare, hidden in his hip pocket. He is expected to recover in time for next year's opener.

9:45 p.m. The half-time show features Gonzaga turning to bless the multitudes on the butte behind him. He then proceeds to pass out sustenance to the crowd but gives up when it becomes evident that his Budweiser will accommodate only 19 people.

10:07 p.m. The second-half kickoff. Gonzaga, in a pique over Marsha Sue's incessant boasting, drop kicks her 44 yards (19 forward, 25 down) into the stadium where she watches the remainder of the game in the UofA cheering section.

10:56 p.m. Touchdown. Ralph Bounder, a butte rookie, falls, bounces and slides down the rock, touching down 32 yards later for a first down and multiple conversions.

11:17 p.m. Final gun. In an effort to beat the clock, Bounder, showing great second effort, downs three 16-oz. cans and a fifth of Cutty in the last nine seconds, only to fall 3 ounces short of the NCAA record. He is led from the butte on the shoulders of his teammates unbeknownst to him.

Of such things are champions made.

## READERS' FORUM

### POEM

Send me your youth, the best of your youth;  
The courageous, clean and strong—  
From city, hamlet and countryside  
Where life is a careless song.  
Have him forget his house of dreams.  
With ivy 'round the door.  
For I have a task for his eager feet,  
Wallowing deep in gore.  
Send me your youth, the pick of your youth  
You may keep the other kind.  
I'll tear the song from his careless lips—  
The dreams from his boyish mind.  
I'll drive him out where the cannons roar,  
and rend him limb from limb—  
And when I'm through you can have him back,  
Or all that is left of him.  
In a heart that's free from brutality,  
I will sow the seeds of hate  
Till he goes forth with a lust to kill  
like a crazed inebriate.  
I'll twist his soul with shameful lies,  
as he carries my banner high—  
and prate to him of a sacred cause,  
While he stumbles out to die.  
You've sent me your youth,  
the best of your youth,  
A thousand times or more—  
and I've left their bones in a shallow grave  
on some beleaguered shore.  
I've plundered the world and laid it waste  
With youth as my helpless tools.  
Each time I call, you send them all,  
For you are such hopeless fools.

Edward C. Miller

# Herbarium has lichens, mosses and liverworts

By BRIAN SMITH  
Most University students are aware of the Hayden Library, but few of them know about the plant library in the Life Science Complex.

The plant library is actually the University herbarium.

Dr. Donald Pinkava, assistant professor of botany and director of the herbarium, said, "Our collection includes dried, pressed specimens, of about 100,000 vascular plants. This is comprised of species of ferns, gymnosperms and angiosperms."

The collection also includes a variety of lower plants, such as algae, lichens, fungi, mosses and liverworts, which are dried or preserved in fluid.

"The herbarium also includes several smaller specific

collections, such as wood types and pollen. These are the work of individual University professors," said Dr. Pinkava.

The herbarium has several functions. It is used for research and publishing and is available to any qualified taxonomist. It also is used as a teaching aid. The herbarium provides a service to the community by identifying plants for anyone who brings them in.

The herbarium is the result of work by many people. The main collectors and workers in the herbarium presently are Elinor Lehto, curator; Dr. Pinkava, director; and Dave Keil.

Each sample collected is preserved either by pressing or in fluid. The preserved specimen is mounted along with a label that includes the name of the plant; the state, county and location where it was found; the habitat

and elevation; date; and collector's name. The mounted plants are then filed alphabetically by scientific

## Student's hopes beyond wheels

(continued from page 3)

Definitely foreseeing the need for work beyond the bachelor's degree level, Tchida is aware, however, that the DVR usually doesn't aid students in attending graduate school.

"In today's specialized fields, a bachelor's degree gets you very little," he said. "Maybe I could get a counseling job doing lots of paper work, but I wouldn't be doing what I wanted to do."

Right now the DVR is paying for Tchida's education and living expenses at the College Inn. This includes a roommate-attendant

name under their major groupings. Most of the University collection is comprised of plants from the Southwest.

who helps "in getting up in the morning and hopping one or two curbs on the way to class."

He finds no hindrance in getting from class to class, feeling that the usual 10 minute break is sufficient time for him to change classes. "All of the classroom buildings on campus have elevators," said Tchida, "so getting around is no real problem."

Socially, he enjoys dating, going out to dinner, the show or to football games. He has been dating his current girlfriend, also a psychology major, for about six months.

## 3,500 added to enrollment

About 3,500 more students are attending the University this semester than last year at this time.

According to a final fall term enrollment report presented to the Board of Regents, 28,111 students are enrolled.

The largest increase was in undergraduate enrollment which was almost 2,000 more than last fall's number.

## Satire on Vietnam war to be given in Payne

The curtain goes up on "Viet Rock" for the third time at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in Payne Auditorium.

The play, a satire on the Vietnam war, is presented by the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC).

Director David Murphy said "Viet Rock" will go on the road next week, first at Phoenix College and then in Tucson.

"Viet Rock" was written by Megan Terry and was performed on Broadway as a musical.

The University presentation is a cut version with no music and features a nine-man cast with the players changing roles throughout the drama.

Tickets priced at 50 cents may be purchased at the SMC table on the Mall or at the door.

### KAET Channel 8

Wednesday, December 3, 1969

8:00 Yoga For Health	2:30 Wonderful World of Bro. Buzz (C)
8:30 TV High School "Exercise the Yoga Way"	3:00 "Show Biz"
9:00 "Mathematics"	3:30 Sesame Street (C) (Children)
9:30 Gardening For Fun	4:00 What's New?
10:00 SP-101 Elementary Spanish	4:30 "Negro Poetry"
10:30 Sesame Street (C) (Children)	4:45 The Friendly Giant
1:00 SP-102 Elementary Spanish	5:00 "Pictures of Cats"
1:30 Wonderful World of Br. Buzz (C)	5:30 Art Studio
2:00 "Show Biz"	6:00 "Kinetic Sculpture"
2:30 Misterogers Neighborhood	6:30 Misterogers Neighborhood
3:00 What's New?	7:00 SP-101 Elementary Spanish
3:30 "Negro Poetry"	7:30 SP-102 Elementary Spanish
4:00 The Friendly Giant	8:00 Defensive Driving
4:30 "Pictures of Cats"	8:30 "The Toll is Too High"
5:00 Art Studio	9:00 TV High School
5:30 "Kinetic Sculpture"	9:30 "Mathematics"
6:00 Misterogers Neighborhood	10:00 Cancion de la Raza
6:30 SP-101 Elementary Spanish	10:30 "Mexican-American Drama"
7:00 SP-102 Elementary Spanish	11:00 The President's Men (C)
7:30 Defensive Driving	11:30 "U. S. Attorney General John Mitchell"
8:00 "The Toll is Too High"	12:00 Book Beat (C)
8:30 TV High School	12:30 "The Corporate Oligarch"
9:00 "Mathematics"	1:00 News in Perspective (C)
9:30 Cancion de la Raza	1:30 Agriculture This Week
10:00 "Mexican-American Drama"	2:00 "Cotton Referendum"
10:30 The President's Men (C)	
11:00 "U. S. Attorney General John Mitchell"	
11:30 Book Beat (C)	
12:00 "The Corporate Oligarch"	
12:30 News in Perspective (C)	
1:00 Agriculture This Week	
1:30 "Cotton Referendum"	

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## Job interviews are rating games

Graduating seniors planning interviews with large companies through Student Placement should know what to expect when they meet company representatives. An interview lasts 30 minutes to an hour. It is a grading period based on aspects of the individual of which few interviewees are aware.

A sample interview score sheet revealed the points on which a job interviewer judges applicants. Aside from the applicants college record, his desired position within the company, and his marital and draft status,

more personal aspects are scrutinized.

Outstanding factors under consideration are the applicant's personal appearance and his conduct during the interview. Subdivisions under personal appearance are: general, features and physical defects.

Possibly the most important aspect of the interview is the conduct of the interviewee. The interviewer considers his personality, poise, disposition, assurance, voice, volubility, effectiveness, tact, aggression and general conduct.

### The Co-ed

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Course No.	Title	Sec.	Credit	Hours	Days	Room	Instructor
RE 101	Survey of the Old Testament	1	3	9:40-10:30	MWF	Ag 301	Lacy
RE 102	Survey of the New Testament	1	3	7:40- 8:55	T Th	PSA 107	Baker
RE 103	Survey of the Christian Denominations	1	3	8:40- 9:30	MWF	PSA 9	Curran
RE 201	Prophets of Israel	1	3	9:15-10:30	T Th	OBA 311	Goldstein
RE 202	Life and Teachings of Jesus	1	3	10:40-11:55	T Th	WPE 117	Stewart
RE 203	World Religions	1	3	10:40-11:30	MWF	WPE 121	Egbert
RE 204	The Ecumenical Movement.	1	3	6:40- 9:30 pm	Th	NUR 107-109	Redpath
RE 301	Wisdom Literature of the Old Testament	1	3	10:40-11:55	T Th	Ag 301	Plotkin
RE 302	Life and Letters of Paul	1	3	10:40-11:30	MWF	WPE 219-221	Hollingsworth
RE 303	Judeo-Christian Ethics	1	3	6:40- 9:30 pm	W	NUR 107-109	Seller
RE 402	Thought Projections of Jesus	1	3	8:40- 9:30	MWF	PSA 311	Stevens
RE 403	Contemporary Religious Thought	1	3	9:15-10:30	T Th	HEc 270	Belt
RE 403	Contemporary Religious Thought	2	3	6:40- 9:30 pm	T	NUR 107-109	Belt
RE 403S	Contemporary Religious Thought	3	3	to be arranged			Baroody

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# Playing games student gambit

By BETTY YOUNGS

Playing games seems to be the thing among students. At least they've made a best seller of "Games People Play" by Eric Berne, a San Francisco area psychiatrist. The term "playing games" was introduced by Berne as an explanation of what people do in social interaction instead of being spontaneous, intimate, realistic and autonomous.

He described his therapy to overcome this psychic crippling as "transactional analysis." He described every response of one individual to another as parent response.

He declared (1) "everyone carries his parent around inside of him," (2) "everyone has an adult," and (3) "everyone carries a little boy or girl around inside of him."

Perhaps we, too, as students, play games — games to avoid responsibility, games to shun intimate whole-

## BOOK REVIEW

person responses which are necessary to growth and autonomy (meaning "being yourself").

Some of these games which students play could be called:

—I've-Got-to-Beat-the-System Game. — This means that all professors (better known as the Establishment) are on one side, and I am on the other. I've got to beat the grading system, so I cheat. I've got to beat the assignment system, so I get it from somebody else. Administration is "square," so I picket the dean's office.

—Stop-the-World Game — This is a good game to play when I'm "fed up to here." Since the Madison Avenue boys have "botched up" the world, I'd like to "get off." To add to the generation gap, there's also a communication gap.

—I've-Got-to-Get-on Game — This game is different from the Stop-the-World Game. It means becoming totally involved. I've got to experience everything to find out whether it's for me.

Students playing this game defend to the death their right to conform to their nonconformity. An important part of this game is to be different.

—Attempt-to-Explain-Myself Game — This game involves blaming all mistakes, attitudes and behavior on heredity, environment and parents. "My parents are worse than your parents" may excuse me for my irresponsibility. "They caused me to be like this" is a perfect alibi for being the way I am.

Are there alternatives to "game playing"?

Students who think there are see other people as persons who are as puzzled by life as they, and who need genuine relationships. They see others as persons who are also responding to things, to phony ways of relating to people.

These students are trying to relate rather than build up defenses; to open to another rather than hide and turn their backs; to look at what works and what does not; to learn the art of effective communication.

# Health teachers meet at Ramada

The Arizona Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation will hold its annual convention Friday and Saturday at the Ramada Inn, 3801 E. Van Buren, Phoenix.

Approximately 500 physical education teachers are expected to attend the meeting. Dr. James Odenkirk, Men's Physical Education Department, is director.

Dr. Ed Hook will speak on the "Psychological Factors of Physical Education in the Elementary School." Johnny Kerr, coach of the Phoenix Suns, and Rod Hundley, announcer for the Suns games, will speak on "Basketball Coaching Tips."

Dr. Celeste Ulrich, from the University of North Carolina, will address the general session Dec. 6. Dr. Weldon Shoftstall, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, will speak at the convention's luncheon. A tour of Big Surf, Inc., will conclude the convention.

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## INSTRUCTION

Lecture and Discussion on "From Death to Rebirth According to the Tibetan Book of the Dead." Tuesday, 8 p.m. Jewish Community Center, 1718 W. Maryland, Phoenix. Admission \$1.50.

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Male roommate to share apartment at 1002 Mariana. Move in now. \$45 per month plus phone and electricity. 966-4685.

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

## TRAVEL

New York round trip \$149.00. Lv. Tucson 7 p.m. Dec. 19. Lv. New York 1:30 p.m. Jan. 4. Arizona University Charters, 2201 E. Broadway, Tucson. Call 623-3456, 624-5521. Minimum deposit \$50 required.

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Commission sales \$70 to \$100 per week by appointment only. Part time day and evenings. Call Clark 264-5573.

Full or part time. Michele's Coffee Shop, 1021 W. University (con. Hardy), Tempe.

## LOST

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

## FOR SALE

Bicycle, Hercules, 3 speed. 968-0749.

Head competitions brand new, 210 cm, \$130. Roberts stereo tape recorder \$90, marker bindings brand new. 966-4668.

Wedding dress and train, size 8. Originally \$150. 265-8191 after 5.

Men's skis, poles, and bindings. Excellent condition. Must sacrifice \$40. 966-4685.

ASU class rings should be ordered now for Christmas delivery. Paul Johnson's Jewelers near campus.

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

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

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

## RENT

Two bedroom apt. near campus starting Jan. 1. 966-2471.

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1963 Chevrolet Impala, four door hardtop, automatic, refrigeration, power steering. "Original owner. Good condition. 965-5041 or 959-4283.

Clean 1964 Dodge Dart. Radio, heater, air conditioning. 275-8014. 2922 E. Moreland, Phoenix.

1967 Fiat, 1100 Sedan, dark red, mint condition, stored for one year, asking \$750. 968-0250 afternoons.

1962 Jaguar 3.8 Sedan. Excellent white paint and chrome, immaculate interior, Michelin tires, \$1350. 272-6918.

1964 VW, Deluxe Model, 62,800 miles, good condition \$850. Must sell, call 965-2467.

'61 Chevy, \$200. 965-2335.

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1968 Honda 350, \$450 or best offer. 966-4998.

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1969 Yamaha, 125 Enduro, excellent condition. \$415. 947-5624.

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# Cagers open season with loss

By BOB WISCHNIA

Arizona State began the 1969-70 basketball season on a rather somber note Monday night, dropping a 77-76 decision to Cal Poly of Pomona in the final six seconds of the game.

It marked the third consecutive year that the Devils have lost their opening game.

The contest was marred by bad passes, incessant fouling, poor shooting and much discussion by both coaches over the apparent inadequacies of the officiating.

Seabern Hill, who finished the night with 18 points, scored on a 25-foot jump shot from the right side to give A-State a 76-75 advantage with 21 seconds left, but Cal Poly guard Jim Dunn hit a short jumper 15 seconds later for the victory.

The Broncos' smallness was put to good use by the Devils in

the first half as musclemen Gerhard Schreur and Ron Johnson controlled the boards and at the half the Devils had a 42-31 lead with those two, plus Hill, collecting 39 of them.



## TWO FOR JOHNSON ...

Sun Devil inside man Ron Johnson goes over Cal Poly's Oliver Taylor for two of his 19 points Monday night against the Broncos. Devils dropped their opener 77-76.

Photo by Bob Yates

Bronco coach Bob Stull began the second half by using a collapsing defense, which surrounded Schreur and Johnson, giving Cal Poly better defensive rebounding position.

It also afforded ASU better shots from the outside, but the Devils could not capitalize, as they shot a dismal 11 of 32 from the field in the second stanza.

Hill typified the ASU frustrations by shooting a disastrous eight of 28 from the field. Johnson was high for ASU with 19 points and 17 rebounds while Schreur added 15 points and hauled in 21 rebounds.

The game was marked by a strong debut performance of sophomore guard Rob Baker, who scored 11 points in just 10 minutes of play.

In the preliminary game the tough ASU freshman team

whipped Glendale Community College, 125-99. Brad McNamara scored 38 points, Dave Kundla had 32 and Mark Wasley hit for 28.

Player	ARIZONA STATE		rb	p	tp
	fg-fga	ft-fra			
Douthitt	3-10	1-2	7	4	7
Johnson	8-14	3-6	17	4	19
Schreur	6-13	3-5	21	4	15
Owens	0-3	0-0	2	3	0
Hill	8-28	2-3	2	2	18
Greenlee	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Baker	4-8	3-5	0	1	11
Hopwood	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
English	0-1	2-3	0	0	2
Hullman	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Floyd	2-2	0-0	3	2	4
Totals	31-79	14-24	52	20	76
FG Pct.	.392	FT Pct.	.583		
Halftime Score:	ASU 42, Cal Poly 31.				

Player	CAL POLY		rb	p	tp
	fg-fga	ft-fra			
Rouchon	7-15	6-6	4	1	20
Burchett	0-1	0-1	0	5	0
Parks	2-8	3-4	2	1	7
Carrido	4-6	3-5	4	1	11
Dunn	4-12	6-6	4	1	14
McClain	0-2	0-0	1	1	0
McClure	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Murrillo	2-2	0-0	1	1	4
Donaldson	3-8	0-0	8	2	6
Taylor	5-16	5-6	36	15	77
FG Pct.	.380	FT Pct.	.821		
Attendance	— 2,308.				

## Devils to try for initial win against Weber

Coming off a loser for an opener, the Sun Devil Cagers will tangle with Weber State in Sun Devil Gym tonight, hoping to put one in the wins column.

The Weber State cagers who had an impressive 27-3 season last year will be led by center Willie Sojourner and guard Sessions Harlan, both chosen to the All-Big Sky Conference team.

Sojourner will be a pain to Coach Ned Wulk's men. He led Weber in scoring last year, averaging 18.8 points per game and grabbing an average of 13 rebounds. Last year was his sophomore year, so he just might improve.

Harlan scored a 13.4 average and usually guarded the opposition's top backcourt man, indicating a confrontation between him and Sun Devil Seabern Hill.

The other posts for the Wildcats will be manned by nonstarters. Reserve forward Dave Sackowitz, Cochise College transfer Kent Ross and husky guard Richard Nielsen get the call from coach Phil Johnson.

Johnson predicts a balanced scoring attack and more size in the backcourt but less at forward in his assessment of Weber's potential this season.

Game time is 8:05 p.m., following a 5:50 p.m. game matching the Sun Imps against Northern Arizona's junior varsity.

# Sports

## Players given trophies

Senior halfback Jim Shaughnessy walked off with the Oil Can Award for team morale for the second straight year last night at the annual football banquet at the Safari Hotel in Scottsdale.

Other awards included:

Sun Angel: Seth Miller and Ted Olivo.

Tri-Captains: Mike Kennedy, Miller and Art Malone.

Most Improved: Ron Carothers

KIFN-Most Valuable Player: Joe Spagnola

Chevrolet Centennial Outstanding Defensive and Offensive Players: Dave Buchanan and Kennedy.

Mike Bartholomew Outstanding Lineman: Tom Delmore.

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# Original creations offered

## Art sale bargain hunter's paradise

By RANDY BAILEY  
 "GASP!" said the little old lady as she viewed the very erotic picture. "That's horrible," she added as she took another look and breathed a little heavier.

Deborah Larson, an art major with several photographic serigraphs in the student art sale in Matthews Center, viewed the reaction her print had received and declared, "I put that one in the sale for shock value."

The sale, open through Thursday, is composed mainly of ceramic pots and mugs with an ashtray or two. Fortunately, the prices are low, which makes the purchase of some original art for Christmas-giving a reasonable idea.

Jewelry selection in the sale is composed of bronze ornaments, silver and gold rings—most with a very organic, rough look. The quality in all the jewelry is quite

high, but the prices are low. Many rings are priced under \$10.

### ART REVIEW

Glassware on sale is limited to small vases and figurines. The

glassware retains the rough, earthy texture that seems to be the theme of most of the work at the sale

The sale in the main gallery of Matthews Center will continue through Thursday.

## Gentlemen of Verona scheduled this weekend

Part of the American College Festival, "Two Gentlemen of Verona" will be presented Friday through Sunday and again Dec. 12-14.

Twenty colleges have entered the Festival from the Arizona and Southern California region. Colleges that reach the finals will appear next spring in Washington, D.C., at the National Festival.

Sponsored by the Smithsonian Institute, John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and American Airlines, the

coproducers are the American Educational Theatre and the American National Theatre and Academy.

Initial judging for the Festival is done locally by professionals and educators. Judges for the University's entry will be director Ezra Stone; writer Leonora Schildkraut; Pat Madsen of Immaculate Heart College; Norman Mennes from Los Angeles City College; Jean Korf of Rio Hondo Junior College; and Harry Murray representing San Bernardino Valley College.

## Janet Laster services set

Funeral services for Janet Ann Laster, 21, sophomore nursing student, are at 2 p.m. today at A. L. Moore and Sons Mortuary, 333 W. Adams, Phoenix.

She was killed in an auto accident Saturday in Denver while visiting friends. Burial will be in Memory Lawn Cemetery.

Miss Laster, 1418 W. Keim Drive, was graduated from Cortez High School in 1966 and attended Glendale Community College and Phoenix College.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Laster; a twin sister, Mrs. Janis Evangelisti, all of Phoenix; and a brother, James L. of Tucson.

## Mental health traineeships open

Summer pre-professional traineeships are offered at the Devereux Day Schools for advanced undergraduate and beginning graduate students in the field of mental problems.

The traineeships include research aide, professional aide, resident treatment camp counselor and day camp tutor counselor. The appointments will be made by the Devereux Schools, which are a group of

residential multidisciplinary treatment, remedial education and rehabilitation centers.

Many of the trainees will work directly with children, adolescents and young adults presenting problems of mental retardation and personal adjustment.

Applications may be obtained by writing the Institute for Research and Training, Devon, Penn.



David Evans opens one of the ceramics cases at the annual Student Christmas Art Sale at Matthews Center to give Valona Haynes a closer look at one of the many purchases available.

Photo by Ray Kipp

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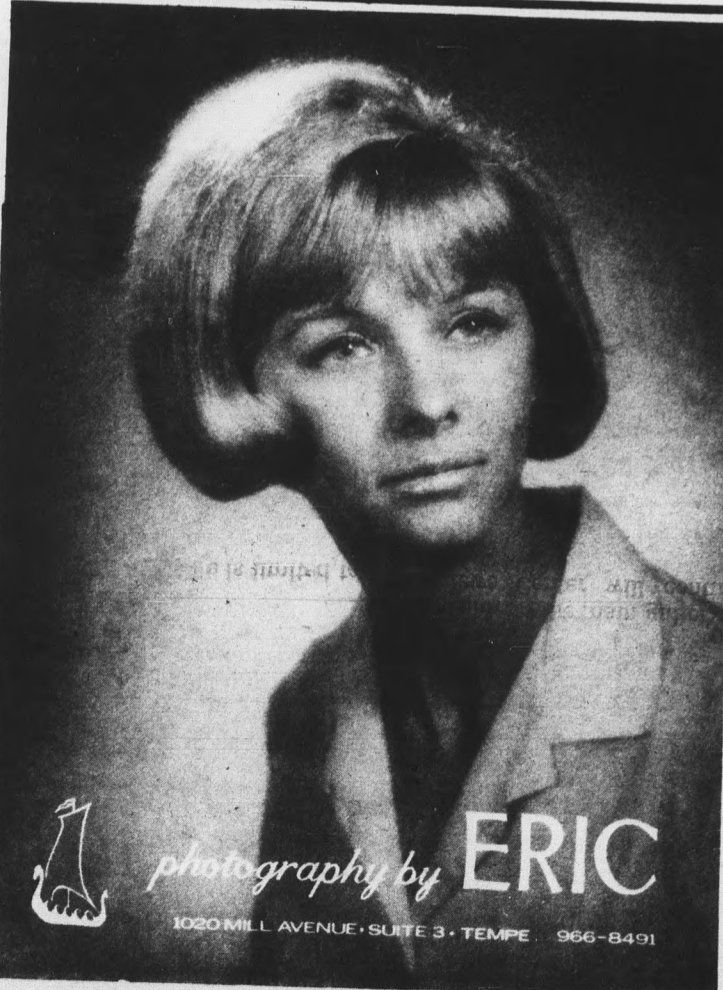
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