



## UNIQUE ADVERTISEMENTS

"Comings and Goings," a play which relies on audience involvement will be shown tonight and tomorrow at 8 in the Lyceum lobby. Gordon Penge and Gara Billman "advertise" on the Mall.

Photo by Ray Wong

# Faculty Senate wants calendar adopted

The Faculty Senate approved last night a resolution to end the course of instruction before Christmas beginning next fall.

Under the new calendar, which is subject to approval by the Board of Regents, fall instruction will begin Monday Aug. 30, 1971, following registration Aug. 26 and 27. Final examinations will be given Dec. 17-23, and the semester will end Thursday, Dec. 23.

Under the proposed new calendar, spring registration will take place Jan. 14 and 15, 1972 with instruction beginning Jan. 17. The spring 1972 semester will end May 16.

The senate also passed a resolution which will require transfer students to transfer grades earned in other colleges and universities as well as their credit hours. Currently grades earned by a transfer student, prior to transfer to the University, have no effect on the student's cumulative index.

Also passed was a motion to allow students to repeat courses in which they had earned a D or E. The motion, if it gains Regent approval, will allow the student to strike D or E grades from their records if they repeat the course with improvement.

In other action, Dr. Daniel Robinson, professor in the department of agriculture, attacked Dean Lee Thompson of the college of engineering sciences and asked the senate to support the action of his

department in petitioning President H. K. Newburn to remove the department of agriculture from the college of engineering sciences.

Robinson offered what he called a "Declaration of Independence" from the college of engineering sciences which he said operates in an atmosphere of "secrecy, deceit and treachery."

He said his department would no longer prostitute itself to the insults of Dean Thompson. Robinson said he made the move primarily because the faculty members of his department have no say in the cataloging of agriculture courses. "Dean Thompson has not aided or supported us in any way," Robinson said.

He said his department has repeatedly submitted course schedules for the University catalog only to have Dean Thompson arbitrarily revise them.

Robinson said he would seek a court order if necessary to get the agriculture faculty's desires into the catalog.

Academic Vice-President Karl Dannenfeldt said he thought both sides of the issue should be heard, and thus a report from the college of engineering sciences was needed. At that time a call for the quorum was made. When the necessary two-thirds quota was not established, the senate adjourned before further action was taken.

# state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 53, No. 47

Tuesday, December 15, 1970

Tempe, Arizona

# Myers views injunction plea

By RANDY D. BAILEY

Superior Court Judge Robert Myers took under advisement Friday a plea to make permanent a temporary injunction blocking the Board of Regents from suspending University student Joe Burke.

Burke was suspended by the Student Conduct Committee in June for his participation in a May 6 demonstration.

The Student Affairs Office and President H. K. Newburn later turned down Burke's appeal for another hearing.

Burke testified Friday he had not been notified by the University prior to his hearing and was found guilty in absentia.

He said his mailing address was listed as his uncle's Tempe home, but he had moved to a Scottsdale residence in February, 1970.

Burke added he knew the charges were going to be delivered and had notified the University of the address change, but the University delivered the charges to his uncle's home instead.

Dr. George Hamm, dean of Student Affairs, said yesterday that two administrators "went to Burke's home (his uncle's) and delivered the summons around 9 p.m."

Dean Hamm added, "his aunt and uncle said later they had given the summons to Burke."

He said the group of faculty who came to visit him concerning the disturbances last year "were mainly concerned over the tactics used to deliver the summons"

He noted that one of the same professors who was upset with the University delivering summons' at night was served a summons for Burke's Superior Court hearing at midnight.

Dr. John White, chairman of the SCC, told the court that President Newburn had given the SCC the power to appoint "panels" of three members each to hear the large number of cases arising from the protests.

He added that the code gave the President this power to assign the three member "panels" in times of emergency.

White said he had been approached once and had been asked to disqualify himself from handling the cases because of a possible bias, but no one had specifically mentioned the Burke case.

Dean Hamm said yesterday the SCC members were exhausted after hearing a case for more than 100 hours in June, and it was decided that until the backlog of cases was cleared the emergency clause would be used to allow for the "panels."

Dr. Thomas Hault, chairman of the sociology department, said under questioning Friday he and four other professors met with Dean Hamm, Dean George Peek and Assistant Dean Fred Reish to protest the actions of the SCC in the manner in which the summons' were delivered.

He told the State Press yesterday he accompanied the group to "get the dean to stop the police state tactics in delivering the summons' and have him postpone the hearing till after semester exams."

Dr. Leon Shell, assistant-dean of Student Affairs told the court "Fred Reish (ex-assistant dean in the Student Affairs Office—no longer with the University), was in charge of the investigation, drafting of the charges, and was responsible for delivering the summons'."

Judge Myers' decision is expected sometime this week. He may extend the present temporary injunction to allow Burke another University hearing, or he may quash the injunction and thus reinstate the suspension against Burke.

# New president is still unnamed

Dr. Paul Singer, a member of the Board of Regents' Presidential Selection Committee, expressed his doubts yesterday that the new University president would be named by Jan. 1.

Committee chairman Elwood Bradford stated last month that the committee would select a president by "the first of the year."

Regent Singer said that no tentative decisions have been made regarding the selection of a president.

"We still have about a half-dozen men on our list of potential candidates," Singer stated.

"I feel," Singer said, "that it's more important to get the right man rather than meet a deadline."

Troy Crowder, assistant to the University president, had no comment regarding the presence of Dr. Bryce Jordan on campus as a potential presidential candidate.

Jordan, interim president of the University of Texas, met with University officials in Crowder's office last Thursday afternoon.

Crowder added that the administration would not reveal the reason for the meeting.

# South Vietnam might give up if coalition government is bad

By DAVE CURTIS

A coalition government in South Vietnam might be just giving up, said Dr. Yung-Hwan Jo, associate professor of political science.

To the West, free elections mean open elections with opposing political parties, and after the election the existence of a loyal opposing party, he explained.

To the Communists, free elections mean choosing from a slate of approved candidates — and the Communists are not a loyal opposition, he said.

Any coalition government must understand this, he said.

Dr. Jo was born in Korea, and is editor of The Asian Forum, a professional quarterly.

Vietnam will become a major issue in the 1972 elections, Dr. Jo said.

Dr. Jo regards Nguyen Ky as the power in the Thieu-Ky alliance. The South Vietnamese elections in 1971 will pit Ky against D. V. Mnh, he said. Minh, called Big Minh, led a military coupe which ousted the Diem regime.

If Ky leaves it up to Minh to challenge him, Ky's chances for winning may not be great, Dr. Jo said.

But if Ky wishes to secure success, he must suppress Minh, he added.

Dr. Jo said Ky's heavy hand in his election will provide doves in the United States with fuel for the 1972 U.S. elections.

War success is measured in

body counts, he said. But the Communists measure success by the degree to which they can "impose unacceptable costs on us



Dr. Yung-Hwan Jo

at an acceptable level to themselves," Dr. Jo said

This "costs" means political-economic repercussions of the war as well as military expense, he said, and it's effect on the U.S. economy will be a factor in the 1972 elections.

The reduction of troops in the coming months may not affect the economy in time, he explained.

Dr. Jo also predicted that after the troop withdrawals, "we will still be paying huge amounts of money in this war." This cost will be reflected in the U.S. economy, with consequent political results.

Adverse public opinion, both in this country and South Vietnam, is a political cost of the war, Dr. Jo said.

He cited prompt North Vietnamese reactions, expressed over their short-wave radio broadcasts, of their close awareness of public opinion in the U.S.

The problem now faced by the United States, Dr. Jo said, is how to disengage without creating a power vacuum. The United States would like to have non-Communist countries in the area pool their resources together to fill the vacuum, he said.

U.S. troop withdrawal from Asia in general is the best way to force the Japanese to take a military role in Asia, Dr. Jo said.

He compared the Marshall Plan, which was designed to rebuild Europe after World War II, with the plan supported by President Nixon to develop the entire Mekong Delta area.

He said this plan is so popular that for a while Japanese journalists were using identification connecting them with this plan so they would be allowed by the Viet Cong to travel through the countryside.

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## Old Coptic manuscript donated to University

An ancient Egyptian Coptic manuscript, containing musical notations that may be related to pre-Christian "music of the spheres," has been given to the University music department.

The music, donated by H. Aram Gulezyan of Tucson, dates from about 200-600 A.D. The manuscript was among a number of relics Gulezyan's father brought to the United States in 1896 when he fled the massacres of Armenians in Asia Minor.

Gulezyan said the vellum fragment donated to the University and a similar one he kept are the only two known. Both contain brilliant vari-colored

discs, used as musical notations, and an explanation in the Coptic language.

The two manuscripts have been called "priceless." They provide a key to the musical system or scale utilized in Egypt by early Christian Copts, an early Egyptian race.

Gulezyan sold six other manuscripts, with musical notations but no accompanying explanation, some years ago.

Dr. Henry Bruinsma, dean of the College of Fine Arts, said the music may be related to the cosmological music explained by such Greek scholars as Aristoxenus and Nichamachos.

Dr. Andrew Broekema, chairman of the University music department, and Dean Bruinsma accepted the gift, which will become part of a collection of ancient musical manuscripts to be housed in the new music building.

## Newman Center to give concert

The God Unlimited Singers, under the direction of Rev. Tom Belt, Episcopal Chaplain at the University, will present a concert at the Newman Center at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Entitled "The Radical Jesus and the Coming of Christ," the concert will attempt to demonstrate "the use of a different art form as a means of understanding and experiencing the reality of the Christ," Rev. Belt said.

The concert will feature original songs by Rev. Belt.

An admission charge of \$1 will also serve as a raffle ticket for a new classical guitar.



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# 'Nutcracker' to be staged at Gammage Auditorium

Tschaikowsky's "Nutcracker" Ballet, a traditional Christmas season presentation at Gammage Auditorium, will be staged three times in two days this weekend by Ballet West, a Utah dance company.

The ballet will be presented at

8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and a matinee designed especially for children at 2:30 p.m., Saturday.

Tickets are available at the Gammage box office for \$4, \$3 and \$2.



**NUTCRACKER  
BALLET**

Two members of the Ballet West Co. perform the Sugarplum dance from the "Nutcracker," a traditional Christmas season presentation at Gammage Auditorium.

This is the first time in the history of the Gammage Series the "Nutcracker" will be presented three times, said David Scoular, managing director of Gammage Auditorium.

He said the annual Christmas event was staged twice last year and only once in previous years.

Directed by William Christensen, Ballet West is an outgrowth of the Utah Civic Ballet. Its dancers are "young, good-looking and excellently trained," said Walter Terry. He describes the company's style as "expensive rather than tightly elegant, gracious rather than haughty, dashing rather than stately."

The production will feature a company of 100 dancers, including 50 from Ballet West. Local Arizona dancers make up the remaining 50.

Ballet West strives to include local young dancers in its productions in order to involve the communities Rocky Mountain area communities in their productions.

New sets and costumes have been designed to add beauty to the well-loved tale of Clara Drosselmeyer the toymaker, and the colorful happenings of a Christmas Eve in Germany more than 100 years ago.

## Students arrested on narcotics charges

Two University students were arrested and charged with illegal possession of narcotics Friday night in Palo Verde West.

Lt. Theo Nielson of Campus Security said Gil Scullion, Liberal Arts freshman and Richard Robertson, Fine Arts freshman, were taken into custody, booked and released on \$1,100 bond each.

Two detectives from Campus Security and another from Tempe Police Department entered Scullion's room in PVW with a warrant to search for illegal drugs, Lt. Nielson said.

They believed the narcotics to be LSD and marijuana, Lt. Nielson said, though the final laboratory report had not been submitted by late yesterday.

**NEWS — 3656**

Tickets now on sale on the Mall



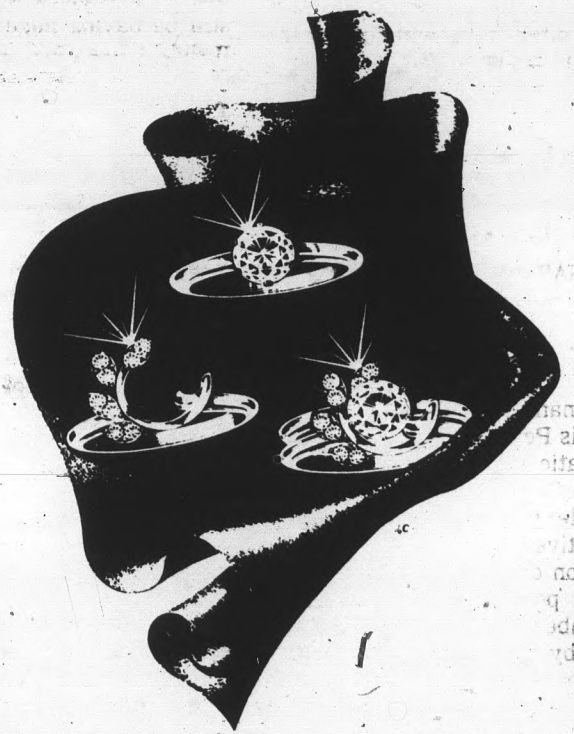
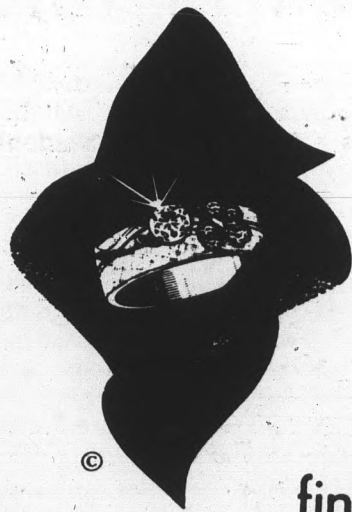
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# Action can change POW's life

By PEGGY DOYLE

**Setting:** One man is lying on a wooden bench which is his bed, his chair, his couch. There are two roaches crawling on the wall near him and a rat in the corner.

He has no shoes, only a few rags of clothing and is covered with sore and bruises — a familiar thing to him. A Christmas tree in this setting would be pretty ridiculous, but this is where he will spend Christmas — the same place he's been for four, five or maybe six years. He can't remember.

**Identification:** He's an American Prisoner of War shot down over North Vietnam. His family didn't even know if he was dead or alive for almost four years.

This POW is one of about 1,500 held in this animal existence. But he's lucky.

He is one of the 800 men being held in North Vietnam where there is at least hope of a seven line form letter from home once a month, a package once a year and an occasional letter from him to his family.

Also he's lucky he hasn't been thrown in a 20 foot hole and forced to live in his own waste like many. The 500 men in South Vietnam and the 200 in Laos have never been heard from.

**Action:** Things are being done to get release for the

POWs. Their wives, mothers and sisters in the area have formed the Phoenix Area Families of POWs. These women have had only small rewards, but refuse to give up hope. They know their husbands are being beaten, stoned and ridiculed as they are marched down the streets. These women also know their husbands are skeleton-like from lack of food and medical treatment.

But things like the fact that 800 pieces of mail have

been received from the POWs this year when only 1,100 letters had gotten through in the eight years before this are reassuring to them. They know some of their packages have been received also.

**Delegations:** Delegations of women from other states have gone to Paris to plead for their husbands' release and an Arizona group leaves Thursday on a similar mission.

To date they have set up a display of a Vietnamese

prison cell made from specifications set down by released POWs and have rotated it in the different malls in the area. They have spoken to group after group informing them of the situation and they write letters and send packages whenever they are permitted.

One woman viewing the display at the Chris Town Mall went up to the two manning the display and said, "I hope they rot." Great American attitude.

No matter how much anyone may be against the war, suffering men cannot be measured on the same scale.

In a White House release President Nixon said, "In making this announcement (the appointment of Col. Frank Borman as Special Representative on POWs) I wish to emphasize my conviction that the treatment of prisoners of war should be kept separate from the political and military issues of the Viet Nam conflict — or any conflict. This is a question of civilized standards and basic humanity, as well as a matter of solemn legal obligations stated in the Geneva Convention of 1949, by which both sides in this conflict are bound."

**Mission:** The women will not only ask for the release of their loved ones while in Paris, but also for a complete list of the prisoners (something no one else has obtained to date), for proper detention facilities, food and medical supplies.

In other words, they will ask for a simple fulfillment of the Geneva Convention.

Today is the deadline for letters that are to be sent with the Arizona delegation but not for those to be sent directly to: Office of the President, Democratic Republic of Vietnam, Hanoi, North Vietnam. Help aid in their release. Write a letter.



statepress

## editorial forum

### Exceptional toys accent Season

By DAVID JENSEN

With Christmas almost here and people running madly from place to place in desperate search of the perfect present for that special person, a look at some of the manufacturers' latest accomplishments might be in order.

Let's start off with toys for that little girl on your list.

First and foremost on the list of dollies for that little girl is the Soggy Suzie doll. The unique feature of this doll is its extreme reality. Suzie cries when you pick her up, cries when you put her down and wets all over you every time you touch her. This added touch of realism is enhanced by the fact that she not only wets but is apt to ruin your best coat when you pick her up to burp her.

Another doll on the market is the Apathetic Annie doll.

Unlike the Soggy Suzie, the Apathetic Annie just lays there totally uncaring no matter what you do. This doll is guaranteed to cause the future little mother untold worry because she never knows whether the doll cares about the tender loving care she received or not. It prepares the little girl for married life when she finds that her kids don't care one way or the other.

For that little boy on your list there is the Zappo Martian Ray Gun. This gun can disintegrate anyone within two blocks, and is designed to improve relations in the neighborhood because if you don't tow the mark you're short.

It's a great conversation starter, but it's real strong point is when you want the conversation to end. Just the thing the next time the wife's bothered by the Fuller Brush Man — just squeeze the trigger and zap! no more brushes and rug shampoo.

Also on the market for little boys this year is the do-it-yourself Make a Monster Kit.

You simply assemble according to instructions, and presto!, a monster to do your bidding.

This monster is fully guaranteed to do what it's told or the money will be donated to your favorite charity as set forth in your will.

Think of the benefits! No longer will your son have to run from the neighborhood bully... he has just to turn his monster loose and take care of the tough kid once and for all.

Now for parents with children who are citing the Generation Gap as reason for their failure to communicate.

Manufacturers are offering a full line of riot-control devices just to keep the kids in line. If the kid refuses to do what he's told, just give him a rap up side of the head with the official Mayor Daley Night Stick.

This full-size replica of a Chicago PD nightstick is finished in handsome walnut and personally autographed by the mayor himself.

Another gift for parents is Mace, not the spray-on type, but a real old-fashioned King Arthur-type mace.

It features stainless steel spikes and your choice of a four, six or eight pound body.

Available in a myriad of colors, this little item is guaranteed to get your son or daughter's attention.

With just a flick of the wrist you can end any argument you get involved in.

So, with the holidays just around the corner, remember: there's a gift for everyone on your shopping list if you'll just look long enough. If you should fail to turn something up in your search, just feel free to contact any of the big-name manufacturers — they'll be happy to make you what you need.

### Letters to the Editor

#### Problems examined

Dear Sir,

Thank you for publishing part of my views on the proposed ASU Calendar in the form of an interview, which was headed UNFAIR, when a better choice of words from the interview would have been UNSATISFACTORY. Please publish this as a letter to the editor, rather than as someone's interpretation of one.

The attached table identifies the problem. Class days for Fall semesters have decreased from 81 to a proposed 69 from 1955 - 1972. Class days for Spring semesters have hovered around 75 - 77.

This continued decrease affects us in the following ways:

1. Since the learning curve is not a straight line, but more like an exponential curve, one week reduction in semester length corresponds to a higher percentage of learning lost. one-sixteenth time loss is perhaps up to one-eighth of learning lost, depending on the course.

2. In those colleges where courses are taught in a pre-requisite - chain sequence the pyramid of knowledge is eroded all along the way, and the effect over an eight - semester - year period of losing one week per semester is a net eight - hour - credit loss, which is two three hour courses and one two - hour course. The students must, of course, pay the same tuition.

3. The utilization of our facilities, both in terms of buildings and faculty, is already minimal, and a further cut means that the tax-payers are again getting less for their money, rather than more.

4. If in 1955 we could afford a

total of 156 days per two - semester - year, how do we account in terms of our accountability to the state, to the taxpayers, and especially the students, who are the ones who ultimately get short - changed, that we now spend only 144 days, when there is so much more to learn in 1973 than there was in 1955!

5. The desirability of completing a semester's work by Christmas is unquestioned. So the semester must start in mid-August — that's all. One can not have one's cake and eat it too, in any business, not even education.

6. May I suggest that the State Press check the facts which underlie a difference of opinion before publishing either. The data supplied in the attached table was selected from catalogs in my possession. The State Press may wish to publish a complete listing for every year.

Fall of	M-W-F Classes	Tu-Th Classes	Total Days
1955	48	33	81
1956	48	33	81
1958	48	33	81
1961	47	31	78
1962	47	31	78
1969	47	30	77
1970	46	31	77
1971	41	28	69
1972	41	28	69

Spring of	M-W-F Classes	Tu-Th Classes	Total Days
1956	44	31	75
1957	44	31	75
1959	45	30	75
1962	46	31	77
1963	45	32	77
1970	45	30	75
1971	45	30	75
1972	45	30	75
1973	45	30	75

From University Bulletin No. 20, Oct. 26, 1970 page 9-10. Other information from Official ASU Catalogs

(Continued on Page 8)

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

# President Newburn advocates student participation

By JAY HOVDEY  
University President H. K. Newburn, speaking before a Graduate College colloquium last Thursday, advocated student participation, rather than student government, be stressed on college campuses.

He said, however, that some decisions can only be made by the faculty or president. "But that does not mean that the students should not be consulted."

After his talk on university governance, delivered in 101, Dr. Newburn fielded questions on

enrollment limits, a branch campus and the Code of Conduct. "Nobody can say how large a university can be," Dr. Newburn said.

The Legislature's University Enrollment Committee recommended last week that

27,500 students be the limit for Arizona universities.

"The 27,500 limit won't particularly bother ASU," the president said. "We'll just have to decide which 27,500 students to accept."

Dr. Newburn supported the Regents' stand to establish a University branch campus instead of a fourth state university. "A branch campus would be educationally rather than politically motivated," Newburn told the audience of about 100.

He did foresee the time when the branch campus would be established as a separate institution.

The president also reaffirmed

his position against the present form of the Code of Conduct.

"Those who participated in framing the code are not a part of university life, and we resent that."

In his address, titled "Changing Patterns in University Governance," Dr. Newburn remarked that the president's office does not participate in making very many decisions from their beginnings. "Many problems come to the president's office already decided," he said.

Dr. Newburn told the audience that faculty and staff members have tremendous influence on making personnel and curriculum decisions.



## SAHUARO SET

The Sahuaro Set, coeds working to promote the yearbook, set up a booth on the mall weekly. Connie Connors, Candy Hill and Kathy Arnold show a previous copy to junior, Jim Penland.

Photo by Ray Wong

## Yearbooks sold weekly on Mall

Every year a group of courteous and lovely coeds fight the hazards of a bright Phoenix sun, wind and rain to sell yearbooks to students.

The Sahuaro Set is on the Mall one day every week, and once during the semester, for a full week, said Ken Sekaquaptewa, Sahuaro editor.

The coeds are chosen before Thanksgiving every year, he said, by three judges from the yearbook staff. Selection is based on personality, appearance and time available to work at the Mall booth.

Each Set member is required to sell 25 yearbooks. In return they receive a free yearbook and the Sahuaro Set outfit.

The women also appear at service club meetings to promote special events, such as the Peach Bowl, Sekaquaptewa said.

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## Calendar

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

**Tuesday, Dec. 15**  
The POW Issue, 7:30 p.m., LSC 191. Panel discussion with faculty, vets, students, ASASU President Ron McCoy. Sponsored by the Resistance.

**Wednesday, Dec. 16**  
Snow Devils, 8 p.m., AG 350.  
Outing Club, 5:40 p.m., WPE 148.  
Kundalini Yoga class, 6 p.m., MPE 105.

Rabbi Moshe Tutnauer, 7:30 p.m., M.O. Best "C" Hall lounge. Informal talk on Middle East situation and impressions of contemporary Israel.

"It's Just a Beginning," all day, MU trophy room. Sponsored by the Baha'i Club.

Tellus, 7 p.m., 821 Transvaal, Apt. G, 966-8408. Instructional meeting.

**Thursday, Dec. 17**  
International Student Relations Board, 2:45 p.m., MU West International Lounge.  
Electronics Club, 8 p.m., ITC 209.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m., Hayden Library 303.

**Friday, Dec. 18**  
Kundalini Yoga class, 6 p.m., MPE 105.  
Tellus, 7 p.m., 16 E. Hermosa, Apt. 4, 966-1256. Instructional meeting.

**Sunday, Dec. 20**  
Tellus, 1 p.m., 1319 W. Mill Ave., 968-2717. Instructional meeting.

## War prisoners

A panel discussion "to show that there are more dimensions than just one" on the prisoners of war issue will be sponsored by the Resistance at 7:30 tonight in LSC 191.

Joe Gerson, spokesman for the Resistance, said the panel will include Ron McCoy, ASASU president; Dr. Lawrence Friedman, assistant professor of history and Bob Camwell, a veteran.

## University law students to compete in National Moot Court competition

University law students have been given a "bye" to compete in the second round of competition tomorrow at the annual national Moot Court in New York City.

Regional Moot Court winners James Bond and D. Wayne Brown, both of Phoenix, and Andrew Galasky of Tempe, are competing against 23 other college law teams. Michael Berch, professor of law and faculty adviser to the Moot Court, is accompanying the team.

While 16 schools are debating today in primary

rounds, the University team and seven other teams who were also permitted to enter second-round debates, will be busy preparing for tomorrow's sessions, said Jerry Wolf, president of the Student Bar Association.

The right of a newsman not to reveal his source of information is among the issues of argument at the competition.

The competition continues to the final debate on Thursday evening in the offices of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York.

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### ● RENT

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B-Flat clarinet Used just one yr., 710 W. 13th St., Tempe, 967-6419. (12-15)

1968 Yamaha 250 Enduro, \$450. Call 946-1524. Must sell before Xmas. (12-17)

8 brand new sewing machines with full factory guarantee to be sold for \$22.95. All are fully equipped, zig-zag, make button holes, and fancy stitches etc. These nationally advertised name brand machines will be sold on a first come first serve basis. Terms available inspect and test at Unclaimed Freight, 4522 North 7th Street, Phoenix, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. (12-18)

Unclaimed Freight now has new stereo component sets with Garrard changer \$59.95, new 6-band A.C.-D.C. radio \$59.95, New tv's., \$184.95. All merchandise is new with full factory guarantee. Terms available at 4522 N. 7th St., Phoenix. (12-18)

Vox Buckingham amp. has reverb, tremelo, and fuzztone. Great shape — \$425. Call 968-0382, Chuck. (12-17)

New 50cc. Mobilette cycle, automatic shift, lights & horn, must sell, 966-4559. (1-6)

10 Mos. membership to Swank Health Club, 948-3363. (12-18)

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All year gift, Royal Electric Portable typewriter, Lucia Hewes LTD 104 W. Indian School Rd., Scottsdale. 947-3747. (12-18)

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### ● RIDERS

Leave for Seattle Dec. 18-19. Can take 2-3 riders who will help pay gas. Jim, 265-4696. (12-17)

# Forfeits cost matmen two wins

By **BARNEY HUTCHINSON**  
Sports Editor

For the past few years at Arizona State, the depth situation in wrestling has been non-existent.

Now according to Coach Ted Bredehoff, it's worse than that. The Sun Devils, forced to forfeit from 10 to 15 points to the opposition over the weekend, fell to Arizona 27-13 Friday night and 22-12 Saturday night.

The Sun Devils had no manpower at the lowest and highest weights Friday forfeiting three matches and had to give up five-point forfeits at the two lowest weights to the Air Force Saturday.

"It's just like the Sun Devil football team going out before the game and finding themselves 14 or 21 points behind," Bredehoff said afterwards.

And the effect shows up on the remaining individual wrestlers.

"Every athlete has good and bad nights," Bredehoff said. "But being down at the start puts pressure on our team that otherwise wouldn't occur. It literally means no letdown from any wrestler."

One Sun Devil matman who has shown no letdown at the start of this season is Kelly Trujillo, Bredehoff's entry at 142 points.

After three duel meets, Trujillo is 2-1 with the loss awarded to his

opponent after a body slam kept the injured Bain Wolfley of Wyoming from continuing the match.

His wins have been impressive. He rolled up an unbelievable 23-2 score on UofA foe Gary Kukuk and beat Air Force's Steve Risinger 10-0.

He has become a crowd pleaser of sorts although the sparse gatherings for wrestling meets here really can't be classified as crowds.

Trujillo, a Washington state junior college champ from Columбина Basin JC, shows an aggressive style and quickness on the mat bending adversaries' arms and faces into new forms of art.

And off the mat, Trujillo explodes off the bench yelling instructions to his teammates.

What's the major philosophy behind Trujillo's drive?

"Touch and go," he says, but not in the traditional sense. "As soon as I touch my man, I go for the take down. My opponent doesn't know anything about me until that first contact and I want that advantage."

The high scores Trujillo obtains is deceiving.

"I'm really not a pinner," Trujillo says about the fall that keeps eluding him. But it's not really his fault.

"When a college wrestler

realizes Kelly's offensive style, it transforms that wrestler into a strict defense style," Bredehoff explains. "With our forfeits, the other team usually has the lead and the opponent is trying to stay off his back and, in a sense, score two points for his team."

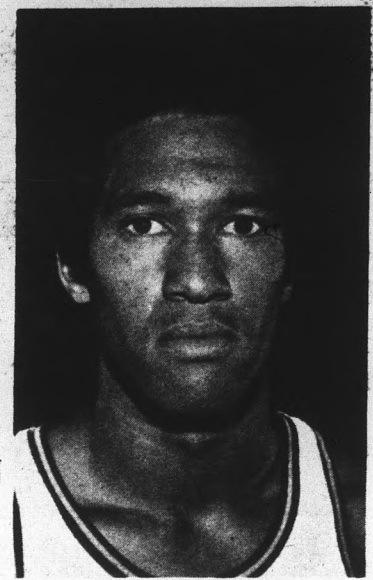
The difference between the five team points for a pin fall and three for a decision are the two points Bredehoff speaks of.

Trujillo, whose service duty included a seven-month tour in Vietnam, forms a middle-weight trio with Tom Benson and Gary Coley that is the team's most potent.

Coley pinned Wildcat Art Clark in 3:08 and came back to decision Ralph Callard of the AFA 12-9. Benson pinned Tom Person of the UofA in 2:15 but fell to the Falcon's Mike Reynolds 5-2 in the matches' last moments.

Rich Alvarez at the 177 slot picked up a win against the AFA over Jim Scarabeck 4-3 on riding time and Dave Grieve (191) won Saturday 3-0 over Rich Hinebaugh.

The ASU team will enter the Arizona AAU tourney this weekend and will travel to Tucson Jan. 8 in upcoming duel meet action.



Rhea Taylor

# Cagers get lessons

By **BOB WISCHNIA**  
Assistant Sports Editor

It wasn't billed as an educational field trip, but for Arizona State's young Sun Devil basketball squad it proved to be a very educational sojourn of the West Coast this past weekend.

They now know that you can't expect to win by making only half of your free throws, allow Mike Contreras or Paul Stovall to get in foul problems, be out rebounded, turn the ball over more than your opponents and step on the same court with powerful Southern California.

The Sun Devils did all of this yet still salvaged a victory. A-State whipped Fresno State's Bulldogs Friday night, 91-81. USC put things into better perspective by crushing ASU the following night, 88-68.

Led by the two junior college transfers, Stovall and Rhea Taylor, ASU recorded its first triumph on a hostile court since 1969 (New Mexico) when Fresno's smallish Bulldogs fell.

The 6-5 Stovall had one of the finest nights any ASU cager has ever had, as he powered in 28 points and hauled down 19 rebounds.

With just under five minutes to play and Arizona State clinging to a 72-67 margin, Taylor caught fire. He pumped in a short jumper and two free throws in only 12 seconds to boost the A-State advantage to nine.

Taylor complimented Stovall with 19 points and nine rebounds.

The Devils seemed to have found the shooting touch that they lost between Tempe and Seattle. The Arizonans shot an accurate 48 per cent from the floor and 75 per cent from the line.

The backcourt duo of Bill Kennedy and Contreras tallied 22 points, while Mike Hopwood and Dave Hullman added seven each.

A key to the Fresno win was the ability of the backcourt to keep out of foul troubles. Such was not the case against the ninth-ranked Trojans.

Contreras quickly got whistled Saturday night trying to keep up with the guard combination of Paul Westphal and Mo Layton. Contreras eventually fouled out, as did Stovall and Mike Bowling was saddled with four.

Layton and Westphal combined for 39 points, while slender 6-8 center Ron Riley hit for 16 points and collected 22 rebounds.

The Devils made a good effort, but simply could not cope with the devastating Trojan fast break. USC rolled to a 41-34 lead at the half and went on from there.

Stovall, bothered by a severe head cold, scored 13 points as did Kennedy. Jim Owens added 11.

A-State actually outshot USC from the field, 43 to 39 per cent, but the Devils only got 68 shots off as compared to 86 for the Trojans.

"I was disappointed in our offense," said ASU mentor Ned Wulk. "We came close against a very fine USC team, but just couldn't quite get it together. I guess one win is better than none though."

Southern Cal boosted its record to 4-0 with a Friday night bombardment of BYU, 101-65. The loss dropped the Sun Devils to 3-2.

Arizona State hosts Loyola of Chicago Saturday night at 8:05 p.m. There will be no freshman preliminary game.

## Imps place 2nd in meet

Arizona State's Sun Imp basketball squad placed second this past weekend in the Arizona Western round-robin tournament to host Arizona Western College in Yuma.

The Imps return to action tonight with a road game against strong Mesa CC. It will be the last frosh action until Jan. 11.

Friday night the Imps beat

Yavapai JC 88-83 and the following night were edged by the undefeated AWC Matadors 74-71 for the championship.

Towering Ron Kennedy led the Imps with 19 markers Friday night and came back with 12 the next. James Brown collected 35 in the two games.

The Sun Imps are now 4-1 on the year.

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# Wives-in-law aid law husbands through post-graduate training

By CRICKETT STILWELL  
The Wives-in-Law may be used as play on words for the name of their organization, but their efforts are definitely sincere. These women aid their law-student husbands through three years of rigorous post-graduate training by maintaining the family and home while the men study.

"Law students are prone to feelings of depression, persecution, erratic tempers and that lean and hungry look,"

## Holiday season accents legends

Favorite Christmas stories and poems will be featured in a special program at 7:30 tonight in the Special Collections Room at Hayden Library.

The hour-long program will be presented by the University's Reader's Theater class, and is open free to the public. It will include "The Night Before Christmas," the "Dear Virginia" letter, "The Story of the Other Wise Man" and "How the Grinch Stole Christmas."

Director of the program, Mrs. Sharon Dir, a graduate assistant, said the program will consist of 8-10 pieces and "interesting facts about how certain traditions and myths came about."

Participants are Dan Duffy, Larry Whitesell, Randy Hill, Debbie Salz, Sally Pratt, Ande Molberg and Bob Wenz. The program is co-directed by Bruce Caldwell.

## More Letter about

(Continued from Page 4)

My opinion, based on the above facts, is that as a teacher, first, last, and foremost, I object strongly to the continued erosion of the time which I can spend with students, and the material which can be condensed only to a point — then it must be deleted from the course.

In my own field, knowledge keeps accumulating and being created so rapidly, that a turn to the calendar of 1955, in terms of semester teaching - day length would be welcome!!!

Sincerely,  
Peter Stein  
Professor of Engineering

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Sherry Rhoads, president of the group said. "Wives-in-Law becomes a group therapy session aiding the wives in dealing with the beast."

"Dean and Mrs. Willard Pedrick have opened their home on several occasions to members of the group," she added. "Dean Pedrick has provided some illuminating insights into the workings and philosophies of law training and Mrs. Pedrick has suggested ways of helping the men cope with it," Mrs. Rhoads said.

Wives-in-Law also provides scholarship funds for law students. Several projects in the past providing tuition and book scholarships have been very successful, she said.

This year's activities include selling chocolates and a cookbook entitled, "Justice in the Kitchen"—with recipes of

famous lawyers, judges and past presidents.

The group also distributes health kits for patients in hospitals or in nursing homes, Mrs. Rhoads said. These kits include a number of personal grooming aids.

A Christmas Party will be held at 8 p.m. Friday at the Westward Ho Turquoise Room, sponsored by Wives-in-Law and the Student Bar Association, she added.

Invitations have been sent to the Law Society, alumni and attorneys in the greater Phoenix area. Tickets are \$1 per person and are available at the college of Law. Jerry Wolf, president of the Student Bar Association may be contacted for information at 966-4259 or Joann Charles at 274-9041.

Soul on Ice will provide musical entertainment and the event will be catered by the Miracle Mile Delicatessen.



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## Magazine holds contest to encourage readership

A new world affairs publication in January with a heavy emphasis on social problems and their solutions. Contest rules may be obtained by writing: SOL III Contest, 1909 Green St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19130. SOL III will begin



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