

# Clergy Leaders Grace Campus Next Week

By KENDELL WHITAKER

Five speakers will be here next week as resource leaders for Spiritual Exploration Week. In addition to their formal speaking engagements and panel discussions, the leaders will be available for classroom invitations.

Keynote speaker will be Dr. Ralph Byron, chief surgeon and president of the Medical Staff of the City of Hope Cancer Research Center in California. Dr. Byron has published more than 50 books in his field and serves as a Deacon of the Lake Avenue Congregational Church of Pasadena, Calif.

THIS IS the second time Dr. Byron has spoken for ASU's Spiritual Exploration Week; he was here in 1959.

His topics this week will include "Christianity and Morality," "Christianity in the Scientific World," and "The Message of the Bible."

Other speakers include: The



DR. RALPH BYRON  
Keynote Speaker

Reverend J. Metz Rollins Jr., the associate director of the Commission on Religion and Race of the United Presbyterian Church; Father R. A. Gill, O.H.C., from Mount Calvary Re-



REV. J. M. ROLLINS, JR.  
Resource Leader

treat House of the Order of the coordinator of Urban Ministries for the Methodist Church in Pasadena.

Also Dr. Arthur P. Whitney, National Secretary for Campus

Holy Cross, Santa Barbara, Calif.; and Cornish R. Rogers, Ministry and Acting Secretary for National Distribution of the American Bible Society.

SOME OF the subjects they will cover are "The Meaning of Black Power," "Night Vision: The Why of Existence," "Am I Different?" "Am I dead?" and "The Precarious Vision."

The week will begin with a reception for Dr. Byron and Rev. Rogers Sunday, at 6 p.m. in the MU upper lounge. Other key events of the week include the Hyde Park Forum, which will meet in front of Danforth Chapel at lunchtime Monday through Friday, and the Fireside discussion Thursday evening which involves all five speakers.

THE LUTHERAN touring choir will lead off the musical groups with a performance Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in Grady Gammage Auditorium. Other music will be provided by

the "Ye Shall Know the Truth Choir" and several folk singing groups.

Different speakers will be featured at the faculty-student buffets served in the MU Pagoda Room, Monday through Friday, between 12:40 and 1:40 p.m. (meal ticket or \$1.50).

SEVERAL campus groups will be adding their own contributions through the week. The Newman Center will have a "Celebration of the Eucharist" in front of Danforth Chapel at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday. The Wesley Foundation will have a luncheon for Rev. Rogers Thursday at 12:15 p.m. College Life is sponsoring a reception for Dr. Byron in the SAE house at 7 p.m. In addition, several of the dorms are inviting speakers or are organizing their own panels for the week.

"A lot more student participation is expected for Spiritual Exploration Week this year," says Dr. Charles Crouch, Director of Religious Affairs.

# state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Tempe, Arizona

Friday, February 10, 1967

Vol. 49—No. 78

## McConnell Airs Views On Press Controversy

The following statement was issued late yesterday by ASASU Pres. Bob McConnell.

The fact that our university community has been subjected to total confusion and no forthright, frank reporting regarding the recent firing of John Polich as editor-in-chief is unfortunate. In fact, it is embarrassing to a university that claims to have a free press. The lack of reporting and comment about this important situation has been appalling.

It is common knowledge that Mr. Polich was dismissed. But what State Press reader would feel able to say he understands the factors surrounding the dis-

missal? Have readers been given the opportunity to understand the questionable policies that led to Polich's dismissal? Do readers know that an editorial by Mr. Polich was censored when, as editor-in-chief, he wrote concerning a policy of the Board of Student Publications?

The justification for such action has been given as a general rule in the area of journalism. Professionally no editor, through an editorial, is to criticize his publisher, and the publisher of the State Press is the

(Continued on page 2)

## PRESS POLICY QUESTIONED —

# Senate Raps Board

By DICK GAZI

Student Government Writer  
The Student Senate attacked the Board of Student Publications (BOSP) policy concern-

ing restrictions on outside activities of the State Press staff and the editor's editorial freedom Wednesday.

The solons unanimously pass-

## House Bill May Limit University Enrollment

A bill to prevent each of the state's three universities from enrolling more than 25,000 to 30,000 students was approved Tuesday by the House Education Committee.

The measure would also prevent the establishment of satellite campuses within five miles of the main campus. The bill now goes to other committees.

The UofA now enrolls about

21,400 students, ASU 20,669, and NAU 6,050, according to figures received by the representatives

Administrations of the three schools have said they believe they can reach an optimum size of 30,000.

The committee also rejected by a narrow margin a bill that would require the state's universities to accept academic credits from junior colleges which offer comparable courses.

ed a resolution 25-0 stating, "If the BOSP has complete and final authority over all affairs of the State Press, then the board should be willing to assume complete financial responsibility for all operations of the State Press."

INTRODUCED by AMS Sen. Bud Scribner, the resolution asked that "The BOSP consider the establishment of new guidelines which do not restrict the outside activities of the State Press staff, the editorial freedom of the student editor, and which are more consistent with the purpose of a university as a forum for the exchange of ideas and free intellectual thought."

Speaker John Herrick said the senate's primary reason for considering the resolution was based "on the premise that the \$20,000 subsidy for the State Press originates annually in the senate's general appropriation bill. Thus, since it is a student activity, and of student concern, there should be a student view presented."

The senate indirectly appropriates part of the State Press funds through the Student Affairs Committee. The remainder of this year's \$74,000 budget is derived from advertising revenue.

ACCORDING to an earlier Finance Committee bill (S.B. 247), student government "relinquished all responsibility and authority, both financial and administrative, to the Student Affairs Committee for these programs."

(Continued on Page 2)

## KAET-TV Receives Federal Grant For Updating Transmission to Color

KAET, the University's educational television station, has received a U. S. Office of Education grant of \$38,709 to help convert the station to partial color transmission.

The overall cost of the conversion is \$177,418. A color TV tape machine, switcher and film chain will be purchased with the grant.

The system will allow color films and slides to be inserted

into regular black and white broadcasting. No color TV cameras have been purchased since an expenditure of over \$140,000 would be needed to cover the cost of such a system.

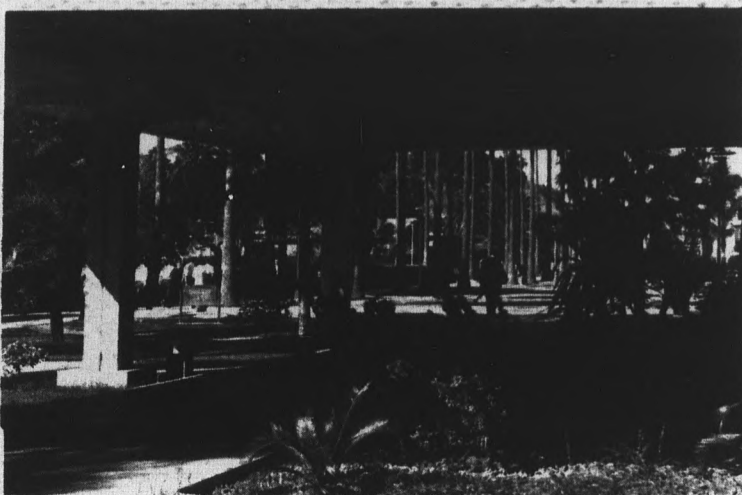
Robert H. Ellis, station director of KAET, said future plans for color cameras hinged on whether or not funds would be available. "I would like to see us start studio color production by September 1968," he said.

The Educational Television Facilities Act, which provides the money for grants of this nature, expires this July.

"We're going in steps," Ellis said, "In this manner we can give our staff experience in color programming before going into full-color production."

### Correction

The singing group "Up With People" will make its final appearance at the Phoenix Memorial Coliseum tonight at 8.



ENGINEERING CENTER  
The end of a long day.

Photo by Bruce Spence

**MORE ABOUT —**

(Continued from page 1)  
Board of Student Publications. Therefore, the Board cannot be editorially criticized. I will not question this rule in the area of the professional journalism illustrated by the New York Times or the Arizona Republic. However, there would seem to be a very noticeable difference between the publishers of these papers and the Board of Student Publications.

In the structure of Arizona

**McConnell Statement**

State University, there are a number of policy and decision-making boards governing the various areas of university activities (e.g., The Board of Athletic Control, the University Discipline Committee, and the ASASU Executive Council). The State Press has always felt completely free to report the activities, decisions, and problems of these bodies. It also has been free to comment on these boards throughout the paper

and, at times, to freely and thoroughly criticize them on the editorial page. I would never question their right to do this; but, can one university policy board set itself up as untouchable? Should the Board of Student Publications set itself up as immune to review on the editorial columns of the university newspaper? As a university policy board that makes decisions affecting our university, it would seem logical that complete information about its activities and decisions should be made available to the campus. The policies limiting our State Press staff members' activities that have been questioned should be made known.

The State Press budget should not be a question but news service should. Students who financially support the State Press through mandatory fees should be informed on that paper's administration.

The decision regarding Mr. Polich is not being questioned here; but, the lack of factual news about the situation is. The issue is not over. A review of board policies is needed, and reporting of all facts is vital and necessary to our university. The Board of Student Publications should not be a sacred body, free of journalistic criticism in the paper whose duty it is to inform the university of university news.

Bob McConnell

**MORE ABOUT — Senate Raps**

(Continued from page 1)

Commenting on this clause, Herrick said, "One legislature cannot bind future legislatures by statute. The Thirteenth Legislature (last year's) cannot bind the Fourteenth Legislature (this year's) to do a certain action. Therefore, since the passage of S.B. 247 the senate has seen fit to include the transfer of funds in each succeeding general appropriation bill."

Scribner said he introduced the resolution because there should be no restrictions on outside activities of editorial staff members.

THE ACTION stemmed from the recent firing of John Polich as State Press editor. He was dismissed by the BOSP for violating its policy concerning the holding of an outside job.

The violated policy statement is, "The editor-in-chief, managing editor, and campus editor will not be permitted to hold other paid positions, on or off campus, while serving in their respective capacities on the State Press."

Polich holds an outside job as part-time police reporter for the Arizona Republic.

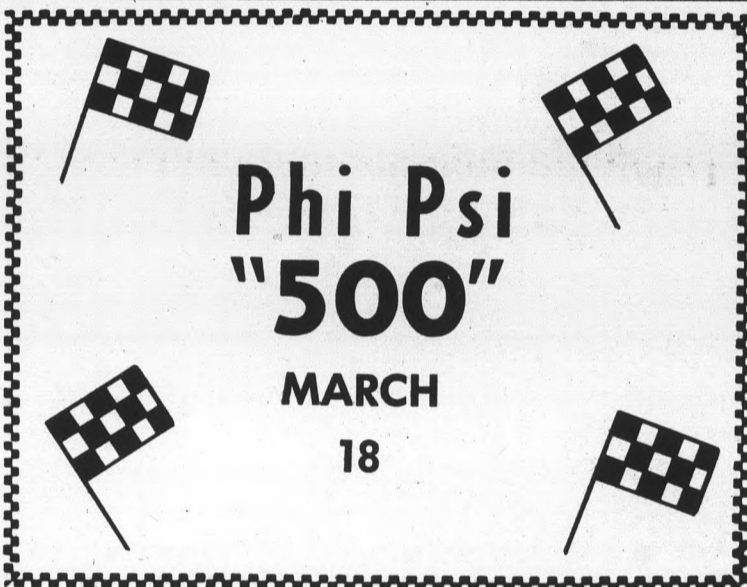
SCRIBNER also said, "One editorial was suppressed. Censorship doesn't have any position in the University atmosphere."

In a news release, Polich charged, "that the faculty adviser and the chairman of the publications board suppressed an editorial discussing board policy."

Concerning this, Scribner said, "They are being restricted unfairly." He also emphasized the resolution had nothing to do with Polich, but BOSP restrictions.

GRADUATE Sen. John Moore added, "Whether the State Press is a student newspaper is questionable."

Herrick said, "The BOSP is out of the realm of the students. President Durham in 1964 established it as an independent agency following the board's firing of the yearbook editor. The board reports only to him."



**Phi Psi**  
**"500"**  
**MARCH**  
**18**

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**WORLD BRIEFS**

**Quakes Shake Central Colombia**

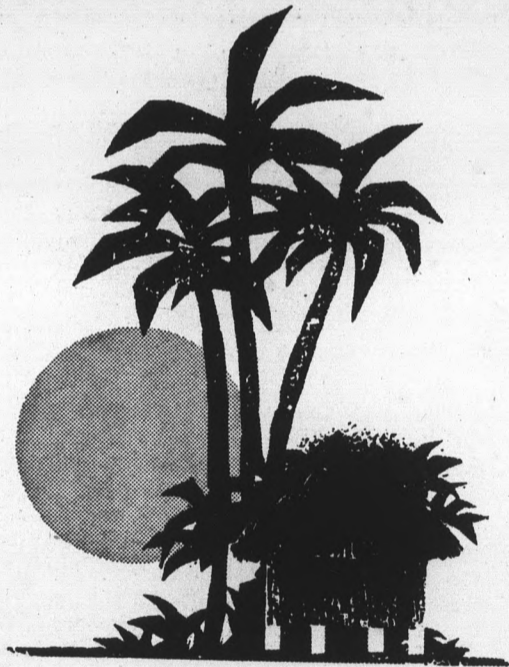
BOGOTA, Colombia — A violent earthquake shook central Colombia yesterday. The two-minute quake sent tens of thousands of persons fleeing to the streets as buildings shook. Communications and public utilities were cut off. Heavy destruction and casualties are feared because of the heavily populated areas affected. So far police report at least 15 to 30 dead and 40 to 100 injured. In Pasadena, Calif., the earthquake was measured to have a magnitude of 6.7 on Dr. Richter's open end scale.

LONDON — Soviet Premier Kosygin repeated the Communist stand on Vietnam yesterday. At a televised news conference in London, Kosygin said that peace talks could begin if the United States would stop bombing North Vietnam. He also stated that Russia favors scrapping all nuclear weapons and destroying nuclear stockpiles. His messages were relayed to American televisions via telstar.

WASHINGTON — The presidential request for \$3.1 billion in foreign aid yesterday was to emphasize that the U. S. wants to help nations that are willing to help themselves. Included in the appropriation request is \$550 million of aid for South Vietnam.

CHINA — Wall posters in Peking say army units used cannon and machine guns against Mao supporters.

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Photo by Bill Dempsey

**TRAVELING STUDENTS** — Winding up a five-day stay on campus and touring Phoenix under a 35-day U.S. State Department grant are these Brazilian students from the Federal University of Minas Gerais, Brazil. From left, Paulo Bopp, Stenio Schiavo, interpreter, Afranio Rosa, Antonio Gondim, Humberto Serop, Eustaqio Machado and Fabio Peixoto.

**CALIFORNIA BOUND —**

## Visiting Brazilians Bid Adios

A busy week of soaking up Arizona sun, visiting Phoenix businesses and gathering data on the University ends today for six Brazilian students from the Federal University of Minas Gerais.

The visit is one leg of a 35-day tour of the United States arranged by U.S. State Department travel grants as part of an international exchange program.

The group and two interpreters arrived Monday after a chilly visit to Chicago and will depart tomorrow for San Francisco. The students all speak

English to some extent and are of varied professional ambition.

Operating from their Sahuaro Hall headquarters, the visitors traveled to the Salt River Project for a briefing on Arizona's water system, to Taliesin West, Frank Lloyd Wright's architecture school, and to Phoenix for a tour of the city and a visit to the Institute of Foreign Trade.

Sandwiched between travel excursions were meals, visits to student government meetings and social events on campus. The students visited college and university buildings at their

leisure to get a maximum of acquaintance.

The Brazilians are all student leaders at their university and are here by invitation of Dean of Students George F. Hamm. The International Student Relations Board, a department of ASASU, participated as hosts and escorts to the visiting men.

## Interchange to Be Sought For Business, Education

Methods of establishing meaningful communications between business teachers and businessmen will be explored Saturday at the ninth annual Business Education Conference.

Registration will be at 8:45 a.m. Dr. Glenn D. Overman, dean of the College of Business Administration, will deliver an address on "Business and the Business Teacher" at 9:30.

Morning group discussions headed by University faculty members will include businessmen as resource people. Summaries of group discussions will be presented during the 12:45 p.m. luncheon in the MU ballroom.

A computer demonstration and tours of Gammage Auditorium, Hayden Library and the KAET-TV studios will be provided.

The conference is sponsored by the departments of Office Administration and Business

Education in cooperation with the Bureau of Business Research and Services, the Phoenix chapter of the Administrative Management Society and the Arizona Business - Industry-Education Council, Inc.

### Last Chance For Greek Rush

Sign-up for fraternity rush ends today at 3, and prospective rushees are urged to sign up at one of the booths in front of the Social Science building, or in front of the MU, said Ted Marsella, IFC president.

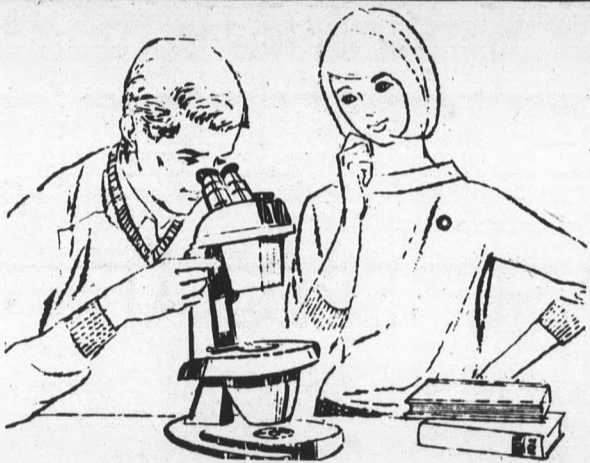
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# International Law Advocated

By DAVID ANDERSON

A neglected characteristic of our times is the lack of discussion about "the prospects and the need for the development of international law," President Durham said yesterday.

Addressing some 1300 Air Force ROTC cadets in an annual convocation in Gammage Auditorium, he noted special problems of our age which make international cooperation imperative.

HE DEFINED one problem as the crowding together of peoples with enormous cultural and political differences by improvements in transportation and communication.

Another problem, he said, was the internal strain in the U. S., the result of our foreign policy shift from isolation to world involvement.

The president traced the history of international law from the primitive influences of cus-

tom, religion and the internal decision - making of individual nations, to the more complex legislative, administrative and judicial measures of the last 100 years.

HE CITED international treaties and organizations in the fields of postal service, standardization of weights and measures, air transport and health as examples of successful cooperation among nations.

Education, including an "up-surge in breadth of view and understanding," was recommended as the key to future progress, although Durham acknowledged the role of the Air Force in the preservation of peace through the strategic placement of military installations.

During the early morning ceremonies, he presented the Air Force Commendation Medal to Col. Robert W. McFadden,

chairman of the Department of Aerospace Studies, for distinguished service in the Pacific Air Forces' Southeast Asia mission from 1963-66.

## 'Circle' Hopefuls Smoke Monday

The Circle K Club will have a smoker Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the MU upper lounge.

Sandy Chamberlain, assistant dean of men and Jack Brigham, president of Tempe Kiwanis Club, will be guest speakers. Dress is sport coat and tie.

The Circle K service organization is open to all college men. It maintains a regular booth Mondays and Fridays on the Mall towards the bridge for anyone needing information on the club.

The members of Circle K have distributed banners in stores on Mill Avenue for Founders Day and many of the basketball games. Purpose of the banner project is to instill a community spirit between ASU and Tempe.

The club also participated in the Valley Kiwanis Drive to raise money for the Arizona Boys' Ranch and ushered at Grady Gammage Auditorium during Senior Day.

## Professor Under Attack By Syndicated Writer

By KAREN GURNEY

A recent study by Dr. Frederick L. Whitam, assistant professor of sociology, came under attack by conservative William F. Buckley, Jr., in his nationally-syndicated column this week.

The study concerned adolescents who made "decisions for Christ" at a Billy Graham crusade in New York.

In his column, Buckley said Whitam concluded that it is the unusual student who is religiously inclined. The columnist suggested that Whitam had shown disapproval of religiously-minded youths and spoken of them derogatorily.

Commenting on Buckley's article, Dr. Whitam said he had not employed the terms fringe or "grand crusades" to which Buckley attached much significance. Whitam said his study was not meant to be psycho-analytic, as Buckley infers.

Rather than suggest these students were abnormal, Whitam concluded from his study that teens who made decisions were not terribly different from their peers. Whitam found them to be normal adolescents. He stated, "On the whole, our findings did not suggest there were conspicuous differences between deciders and non-deciders with respect to a number of indicators of status problems . . ."

## SDS to Picket General Taylor

General Maxwell Taylor will be picketed tonight as he appears at Grady Gammage Auditorium.

Students for a Democratic Society and the Phoenix and ASU Committees to End the War in Vietnam are planning to demonstrate at the auditorium tonight at 7:30. The groups expect to have between 40 and 100 pickets on hand.

A spokesman for SDS, Donna Murray, said that the group will picket not as an organization protesting the war, but as individuals who oppose General Taylor because of his backing of the administration's Vietnam policy.

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# calendar

## Today Clubs

12 noon AWRE will meet in MU 209. The meeting will be a social for all women returning to school after several years break.

3:40 p.m. Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med and pre-dental honorary, will see a film, "The Making of a Doctor," in LL 18.

4 p.m. Fencing Club will meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 4 to 6 p.m. in WPE. The club is newly organized and beginners are welcome. Equipment will be furnished and student instruction is available.

4:30 p.m. The Foreign Student Club will meet in Baker Center at the First Methodist Church. The yearbook picture will be taken at 5 p.m.

## Television

8:30 p.m. KAET Channel 8 presents "Communist China and the U.S." This program was produced in cooperation with the Foreign Policy Association and will have as guests: A. Doak Barnett, acting director of Columbia University's East Asian Institute; O. Edmund Clubb, last U.S. Consul to serve in Peking; Harry Schwartz, the New York Times' expert on Communist affairs; Donald S. Zagoria, assistant professor of government at Columbia University; and Charles Bartlett, columnist with the Chicago Sun-Times and Pulitzer Prize winner.

## 'Monday' Has Coffee

Blue Monday Coffee will be held from 9 to 10:30 next Monday in Pagoda Room A and B of the Memorial Union. Coffee and juice will cost 10 cents and refills are free. Doughnuts will also be 10 cents.

## Fine Arts

8:30 p.m. "The Medium," a chamber opera by Gian-Carlo Menotti will be presented at Cosner Auditorium.

This is the final day for applications for the 1967 San Francisco Opera Auditions. Entry blanks and further information may be obtained from Evelyn E. Taylor, 923 W. Catalina Drive, Phoenix.

## Lectures

8:15 p.m. General Maxwell Taylor will speak in Grady Gammage Auditorium.

## Sports

8 p.m. ASU Wrestling Team will meet Utah State in Sun Devil Gym.

## Tomorrow Clubs

Alumni of Kappa Delta sorority from all parts of Arizona will be guests of Beta Psi chapter of Kappa Delta at an open house in Palo Verde Hall. The open house will be part of the Kappa Delta State Day.

## Sports

8 p.m. ASU Basketball Team meets Utah State in the Sun Devil Gym.

9:30 p.m. ASU Gymnastics Team meets the national champions, University of Southern Illinois, in Sun Devil Gym.

## Television

8:30 p.m. KAET Channel 8 presents "La Marmite" on N.E.T. Playhouse. This play was written 2,000 years ago by Plautus, the Latin poet who inspired Moliere. Coordinating Plautus' text with masks and mime, the play follows the fortunes of a disagreeable old miser, Euclion, who lives in fear of losing his treasured pot of gold.

## Sunday Fine Arts

8:15 p.m. The Concordia Choir will present a program at Grady Gammage Auditorium.

## Clubs

3 p.m. The Foreign Student Club will meet in MU 211 to hear a short talk and see slides on India. Records and tapes will be available for demonstration purposes.

7 p.m. The Catholic Student Association will meet at the Newman Center for nomination and election of officers. Anyone from the University community

is welcome and refreshments will be served.

2:30 p.m. Pi Sigma Epsilon, national professional marketing fraternity, will hold a smoker in the MU upper lounge for those interested in joining the fraternity.

## Monday Clubs

4 p.m. Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, will meet in MU 211 to hear a guest speaker.

## Fine Arts

8:30 p.m. Phoenix Symphony Orchestra will present a concert in Grady Gammage Auditorium.

## Tuesday Activities

7:30 to 10:30 p.m. McClintock A and B and Sahuaro D dorms will sponsor an exchange in the McClintock patio. Performing band will be the Interns.

## Humanities Course Offers Europe Trip

Students interested in taking OHU 401g, The Humanities in European Civilization, which is conducted during the summer and involves a trip to Europe, should attend a meeting at 3 p.m. Monday in MU 7.

The meeting will be concerned with a review and highlights of the itinerary, a personal evaluation of last summer's tour by several student members and an informal question and answer period.

Six hours credit is given for the course, and countries visited include Denmark, France, Monaco, Italy, Austria, Switzerland, Germany, Belgium, Holland, England and Scotland.

## Educational Courses At Newman Center

The Newman Catholic Student Center will begin its spring semester educational program next week. The following is a list of the courses and times they are presented:

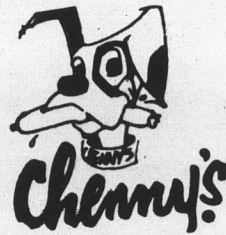
What Catholics Believe — MW 2:30 and 7:15 p.m. TTh 2:30 and 7:15 p.m.

Survey of Non-Christian Religions —Hinduism, Buddhism, Zen, Taoism, Confucianism, Judaism, Islam —Mondays at 7:15 p.m.

Christian Marriage—Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. This course includes a series of eight lectures for those who will be married this summer and for all interested students. Taking part in the discussions will be a priest, medical doctor, psychologist, psychiatrist, educator, banker and a married couple.

A Great Books discussion will be held every other Friday (one will be held tonight) at 8 p.m.

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## Third Coach May Leave

By BILL THOMAS  
Sports Editor

Dick Tamburo, veteran Sun Devil offensive line coach, is seeking a position on the football staff at the University of Iowa, it was learned yesterday.

If Tamburo resigns, the varsity football coaching staff will be reduced to two assistants and head coach Frank Kush.

He is the third assistant coach to consider quitting in a two month period.

Tamburo's resignation would further deplete the coaching personnel of Frank Kush to 50 per cent.

ALTHOUGH conspicuously unavailable for comment yesterday, Tamburo earlier in the week admitted he had talked with Iowa football coach Ray Nagel about the job possibility.

Offensive backfield coach Paul Kemp resigned a month ago to direct the backs at Iowa State.

In mid-December, offensive line coach Jack Stovall, one of the Sun Devils' most energetic recruiters, resigned to enter the motel business in California.

"I WISH them the best of luck," Kush said yesterday, "but this leaves us in a precarious position." He did not elaborate.

Don Baker, defensive backfield coach, is under serious consideration to fill a spot vacated in the offensive coaching staff. Whether he would be the possible successor if Tamburo should resign is a matter of conjecture, according to Kush.

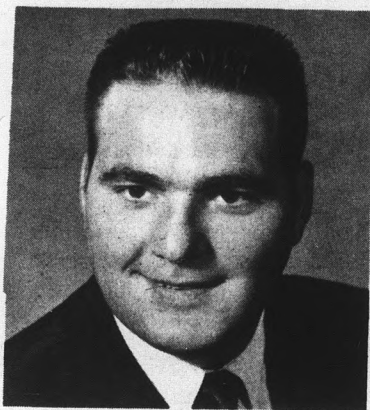
"I see no difficulty in adjusting the staff," Kush said. However, he pointed out that it takes time to develop the football program and groom assistants who "think alike."

KUSH EXPRESSED some doubts about the start of spring football practice, scheduled for Feb. 27.

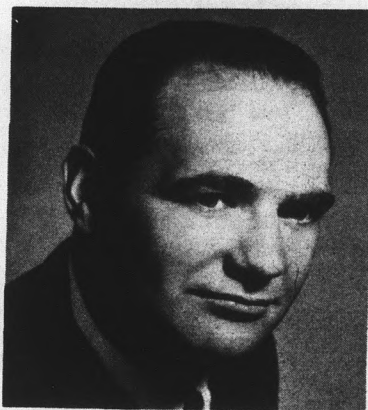
"During the interim we have to find some new coaches," he said. "We have had about 110 applicants for the available jobs, but it's difficult to evaluate them at this time."

"I FEEL our players still have good morale, even with the staff changes," Kush said.

Tamburo was recently offered a position on the staff of famous coach Dan Devine at Missouri but at that time decided to remain at ASU.



Dick Tamburo



Frank Kush

Sports  
Report

## Ski Weekend

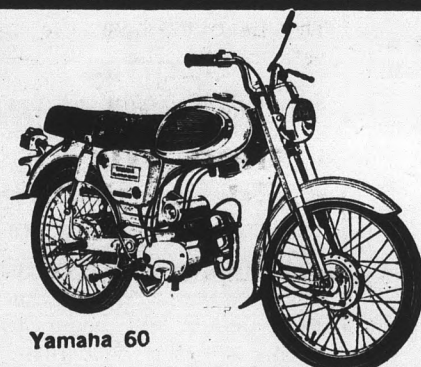
Skiing is reported to be good in most Arizona ski areas with all regions reporting new snow except on the Mt. Lemmon slopes:

Snow Bowl: Fair-1" of new snow. Snow expected this weekend.

Big Cienga: Fair to good-1" to 3" new snow.

Mt. Lemmon: Closed-poor snow.

Williams ski area: Fair to good-new snow reported.



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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

February 27, 1967

by Mr. D. F. Fitzgerald  
Supervisor, Employment

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# Big Sports Weekend for Devil Fans

Devil sports fans have a wide variety of events to choose from as Sun Devil squads meet opponents in a number of athletic contests this weekend.

## Cagers Will Face Utah State Aggies

Utah State University cagers, riding a 10-game winning streak will face the Devils here tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Among probable starters will be three sophomores: Bob Edwards at center, 6 foot 11; Jeff Mackey at forward, 6 foot 6; and Roger Deter at guard, 6 foot 1.

Joining the Devil starting lineup will be senior Randy Lindner, 6 foot 4 forward; and junior Frank Bailey, 6 foot 1 guard.

Co-captain Mike Lange, sidelined with injuries during the last seven games, will probably see reserve action against the Aggies.

ASU players to watch are Shaler Halimon, who scored 42 points against the BYU Cougars last weekend, and seven-footer Larry Bunce.

## Culp and Culprits To Tangle UofU

Led by big Curley Culp the Devil wrestlers of coach Ted Bredehoff will tangle with Utah State Saturday night in the ASU gym.

Culp will be trying for his tenth pin of the season. The heavyweight has won all his matches this year and is the

only undefeated grappler on the Devil squad.

## Tanker Hopefuls To Vie At UofA

Devil swimmers, with victory in their eyes, will clash with the UofA in a meet tomorrow at Tucson. Coach Walt Schleuter's squad stages a warm-up meet this afternoon with the Desert Rats, a top ranking AAU team. The Devil swimmers to compete are Jim Rang, Bill Wood, Matt Yingling, Jim Fisher, Glen Blasius and Milt Axton.

## Netters Will Host Southern Illinois

The tennis squad will host Southern Illinois in competition at 2 p.m. tomorrow on the Sun Devil courts.

Top-seeded Dave Farmer is expected to pace the team this season as he has for the past three years.

## Gymnasts to Face Tough Opponents

Coach Norris Steverson's gymnasts will face their toughest opponent so far when they meet the University of Southern Illinois Sulkies tonight at 9:30 in Sun Devil Gym.

Coach Steverson said, "They have some great performers. We don't expect to beat them."

A big duel shapes up between Devil trampolinist Nick Spahn, ranked No. 1 in the nation, and second ranked Dale Hart of USI.

Third place in the nation might be decided on the still rings when Devil Joel Pearson meets Sulkie Fred Dennis.

University of Southern Illinois is also sending Rick Tucker,

ranked third on the high bar, and Hatch Devorak, gymnast of the week last week. The meet is free.

## Spikers to Invade WAC Invitational

A nine-man squad of Devil track stars will travel to Albuquerque for the WAC Invitational Indoor Track Meet tomorrow.

A-Staters to compete are Jerry Bright, 60 yard dash; Earl McDowell, 400-yard dash; Ron Freeman, 600-yard run; Jerry Jobski, two-mile

run; Paul Longstreth, 880-yard run; Ken Robinson, 1,000-yard run; Mike Marham, pole vault; and Isaih Oakes, shot put.

In the mile relay, Devil striders will be Longstreth, McDowell, Freeman and Dick Miller.

## Baseball Picture Day Next Week

Picture day for the varsity baseball team at Arizona State University will be held Saturday, Feb. 11, from 9-11 a.m. at Sun Devil Field.

Coach Bobby Winkles and his athletes will be on hand for pictures, interviews and film footage. All interested members of the press are cordially invited to attend.



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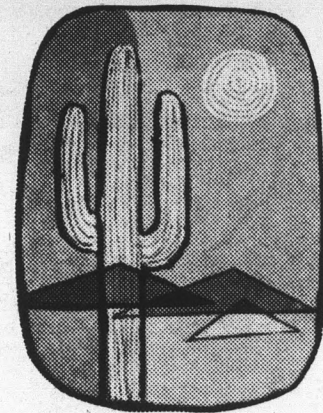
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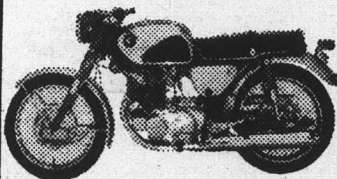
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## Expert Lauds Latin Politics

Dr. Martin C. Needler, director of inter-American affairs at the University of New Mexico, said that Mexico has achieved governmental stability.

In his speech here earlier this week, Needler praised the one-party system of the Mexican administration for eliminating constant and violent changes in the country's government. He said that the years during which soldiers led military revolts are over, and that now younger men with college educations have replaced warriors as Mexico's leaders.

Needler further commented that Mexico's only political party, the Revolutionary Institutional Party (PRI), has given equal representation to all social levels of the country's people. He said that the Mexican government "has a policy that commands the allegiance of organized labor; and, through a land reform program, the peasant has become more self-sustaining and independent."

Later in his lecture, Needler compared Mexico's government to those of new nations in Africa and Asia. He said that the PRI has learned from the past and has let religion be the unifying factor for its people. Needler contrasted this approach to that of Asian and African countries where people have unrealistic expectations of their governments.

More strength is added to Mexico's one-party methods of government by limiting each president to only one six-year term, he went on. Needler added that by not having a chance to be re-elected, the president can concentrate more on statesmanship than political prestige.

## Desert Rangers Elect Leaders

The Desert Rangers, the black-bereted contingent of the Army ROTC, has elected Richard Ternosky as chairman for the spring semester.

Also elected were Mike Breedlove, training co-chairman; Patrick Dye, logistics and program co-chairman; and Dave Shelhorn, operations co-chairman.

## THESES

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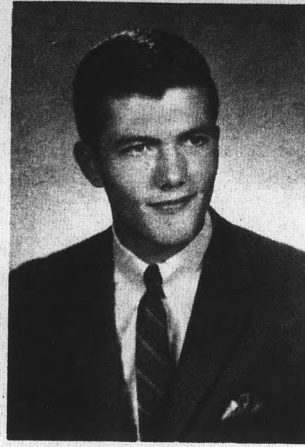


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**DEVIL DOLL** — On what appears to be a chimney, but obviously not Santa Claus, is this week's Devil Doll, Anne Burton. A sophomore, Anne stands 5'5" tall, and has brown hair, complemented by blue eyes. She works part time as a secretary of the MU program board.



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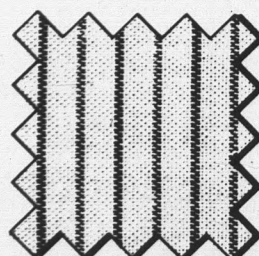
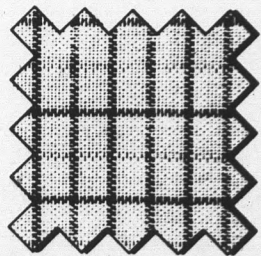
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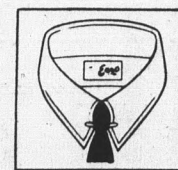
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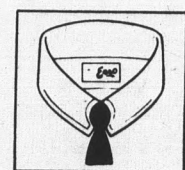
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# Weekend

FRIDAY, February 10, 1967



## SETS, COSTUMES, LIGHTING, DISTINGUISH 'THE MEDIUM'

"The Medium," a Hitchcock-like tale about a charlatan medium who uses her daughter and a mute gypsy boy to assist in her frauds, will be staged tonight and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Cosner Auditorium.

The Lyric Opera Theatre production of Gian-Carlo Menotti's suspenseful chamber opera will star Mary Margaret Dillon as the medium, Greg Stump as the mute (above), and Susan Mecham as her daughter.

UNUSUAL staging of sets, costume and lighting will favorably differentiate "The Medium" from traditional plays, according to production designer Douglas-Scott Goheen.

With the director, Dr. Kenneth

Seipp, Goheen decided to depart from the usual realistic, Victorian setting and experiment with a representational set. Goheen noted, "When you move away from realism, the director is freed from old patterns of blocking. The audience has a chance to participate actively, since missing details must be filled in via imagination."

To represent the Medium's ambivalence, precariously poised as she is between two worlds, Goheen is utilizing color in the set to suggest the unreal world and black to suggest the real. Furthering the ambivalent quality, he reversed things for the costumes, clothing the very real clients of the Medium in color. Black and white are used for costumes of the

Medium, her daughter and the mute, whose touch with reality is shaky.

**CONCENTRATED** lighting, rather than general illumination, will allow the characters of both worlds to move in and out of spots of darkness and light, Goheen said. To represent the occult, various gimmicks, such as tables moving, translucent lighting effects, and weird sounds will be utilized.

Also performing in "The Medium," are Gloria Whiting, Alan Lewis and Sharon Iaquinto. The musical director is Jeri Fagen.

Tickets are available in advance at the Lyceum box office, 966-3437, or at Cosner before the performance.

# 'Girl in the Freudian Slip' Flubs Pre-Broadway Trip

A Phoenix-first occurred Tuesday evening with the opening of the pre-Broadway tryout of "The Girl in the Freudian Slip," at the Sombrero Playhouse. It is the first play to be test run here prior to opening on Broadway.

Attending a virgin performance was exciting in itself. It would be even more interesting to see the final form when it opens on Broadway in 60 days. Many changes are needed if it is to cull the applause of sophisticated New Yorkers.

THE "GIRL in the Freudian Slip," concerns the tribulations of a psychoanalyst (Alan Young) who "never gets upset." Not even when a former patient (Susan Brown) attempts to seduce him and he is discovered with her, sans sweater, by his wife (Marjorie Lord). Complicating the rather thin plot is a psychoanalyst friend (Russell Nype) who has amorous feelings for Miss Lord.

The play has many funny lines once it gets going—about one third of the way through in the above mentioned scene.

The gags make the play; the plot is almost non-existent. To maintain audience participation, the very dull beginning will have to be condensed or otherwise livened, and the flat gags revised.

"FREUDIAN SLIP" is a parody on modern-day psychoanalysis and its effects on those who succumb to it. Young's 17-year-old daughter (Heather North) is the product of a "rational" upbringing; her performance is not too convincing. Bruce Hyde is the most believable performer on stage. It is his job to portray a young man dependant on psychoanalysis to carry him through his daily problems. His involvement in the plot is not clear, however, and the part seems superfluous, although amusing.

Miss Brown's attempt to seduce Young was the creative highlight of the performance. She breathed life into the part.

ON THE WHOLE, it is doubtful whether director Marc Daniels could have put any kind of credibility into the production had the stage been barred of Richard Shoemaker's artful designed set. A sound play should

be able to stand naked and still appeal—much as the girl in the Freudian slip.

J.F.



ALAN YOUNG

# KASN Broadcasts to Community

The University radio station, KASN, is trying not to compete directly with larger, commercial stations in Phoenix, said station manager Jack Fryxell this week. KASN has been programmed to suit many varied types of listeners instead of concentrating on only one kind of music, he said.

KASN will not be catering only to the taste of those who prefer folk music. But the format won't include nine hours of rock each day, either. The station's programs have been planned to provide balanced listening throughout the broadcast week, 1-10 p.m., Monday through Friday.

One of KASN's major concerns is developing the talents of student announcers who work at the station as part of the radio-TV announcing class. Disc jockeys are at liberty to choose the records which they think best fit their on-the-air style.

The station's programming philosophy is to broadcast a variety of music, including folk, rock, and classical.

However, KASN will not be broadcasting rock music from 11:30 p.m. through 1:00 a.m. This time slot will be reserved for jazz and blues music, according to Fryxell.

Although KASN will be broadcasting rock music, the station's programming will not be geared to the taste of the general public.

national, local, international and news into the KASN newscast. KASN news coverage includes a summary every hour on the hour plus a 10 minute newscast at 6 p.m. with news anchor Bill King.

KASN will also do live broadcasts of the Sun Devil basketball games. The first will be the 1967-68 season contest on Friday, Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. Sports director George Allen will handle the play-by-play.

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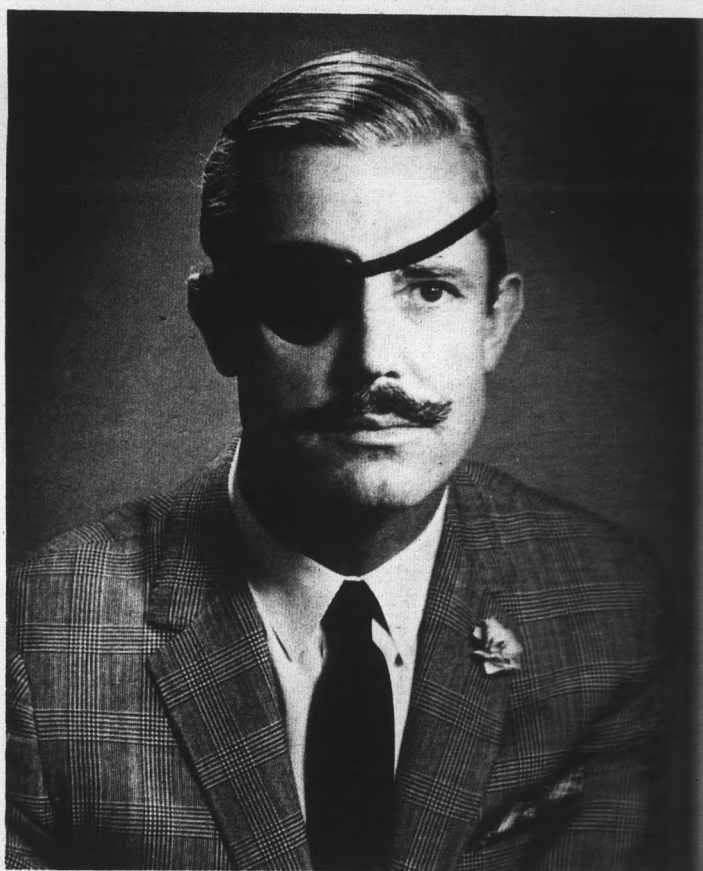
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# Cafeteria Society Captured in Column

By JOE TOSCHIK

A few words of introduction to this column might be fitting: The column is aimed at the "cafeteria society" rather than the "cafe society". While we cannot list all the entertainment being offered in the Valley, we do hope to provide a few good weekend suggestions for the perpetually impoverished student. The impressions and opinions stated in this column are solely those of the author, but I do hope they will be shared by a large number of readers.

**FILMS:** The underground cinema has finally come to the Valley, much to our joy. The Valley Arts Theatre in Tempe offers the latest in avant garde film fare every Saturday at midnight for a very reasonable charge of \$1.25. This Saturday night the double feature showing will be "Echoes of Silence," by Peter Goldman and "Oh Dem Watermelons," by Robert Nelson. Both promise to be entertaining, perhaps even great.

**ART GALLERIES:** Art galleries cannot be, in all good faith, classified as entertainment, but there are some in Phoenix and the vicinity which definitely entertain as well as educate. The Martin Gallery, in Scottsdale's Pima Plaza, has a large selection of contemporary painting and sculpture done by some of the region's top artists. From time to time, works by university faculty and students are shown at the gallery.

Also in Pima Plaza is the Guggenhead Gallery of Awfully Modern Art. This definitely must be listed as entertainment. A good sense of humor and a smattering of artistic knowledge are all that is necessary for a very laughable time.

IN THE FIFTH Avenue section of Scottsdale, the Dick Seeger Design Gallery displays a delightful collection of madness as rendered in plastic, metal, wood and other materials.

The town branch of the Stable Galleries, located at 243 W. First St. in Scottsdale, is presenting an exhibition of wood sculptures and constructions by William Sildar. These unusual offerings are a must, especially for those who until now have considered art to be staid.

The Galaxy Gallery, located behind the Sombrero Playhouse in Phoenix, is presenting one of the finest exhibitions in Arizona. Masterpieces in graphic art are on display, including work by many modern artists, such as Durer, Damier

(Continued on page 4-B)

## Orchestra Performs

Musicianship takes the spotlight when Guy Taylor conducts the Phoenix Symphony's sixth concert, Monday at 8:30 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium.

The first half of the annual all-orchestra program will include a melodic five-part work of Johann Sebastian Bach, "Suite No. 3 in D," which contains the familiar Air For G String. The Symphony No. 1 in F, Op. 10, composed by Dmitri Shostokovich at the age of 19, will complete the first half of the program.

The second half of the concert will be devoted to Elgar's "Enigma Variations," Op. 36. In this work, Elgar uses a single theme and gives it fourteen treatments, each bearing the initials or nickname of someone he had in mind while writing the music.

A second performance of the concert will be given Tuesday evening at Phoenix Union High School. Ticket information is available at all community box office locations or by calling 277-6205.

STATE PRESS

## Weekend

EDITOR

JOAN FISHER

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

## Med Student's Trials Refreshing

By ELAINE PINK

Alfred A. Weinstein, an Atlanta medical doctor, writes in "The Scalpel's Edge," "the history of medicine and its recurring thesis: the price paid (to break through road blocks in the healing of the sick) was often the sanity, health, or life of these pioneers in medicine and surgery." The book, Dr. Weinstein's first novel, is a 1965 Lancer edition which sells for 75 cents.

FOR ONCE we have someone not under the illusion that he is a Pulitzer Prize candidate; rather, Dr. Weinstein wants to tell a story to a public that demands that novels not be written to read like a prescription or autopsy report.

The story of "The Scalpel's Edge" is well-worn: Jewish medical student turns intern; Jewish med student fights anti-semitism with chip-on-shoulder; Jewish intern specializes in heart surgery, is beaten by the hospital staff but victorious in the eyes of God, soul, and reader. Because Dr. Weinstein is Jewish, one is tempted to say

that he has an axe to grind. Not true.

PASSION IS there, together with the feeling and understandings that a Jewish author can bring to bear. Opinion, however, is non-existent and the vehicle of anti-semitism moves the story but never lords it.

One will get no great meaning from "The Scalpel's Edge." It is not that type of book. The book does not praise or condemn. The reader will not begin an excursion of his own soul or meditate an hour on a worldly thought. "The Scalpel's Edge" one will pick up, begin to read, become involved, not put down, and feel satisfied just having read it. We don't often get the chance just to read and enjoy.

Weekly book reviews are submitted by Sigma Tau Delta, English Honorary, Hill's, Varsity, University, and Student Book Center all give books to be reviewed.

### Art Students

The Inner Ear desires to exhibit student art work each Friday evening.

• Each showing will be viewed by 200-250 members of the ASU Community.

• Works may be offered for sale, as desired.

• The artist must set up his show Friday before 7:00 p.m. and retrieve it the next day.

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# 'Georgy Girl' Kindles Moral Science

By BOB GOLDEN

"Georgy Girl," at the Kino in Scottsdale, is as vibrant, buoyant and exciting as the title song by the same name.

Lynn Redgrave, who plays the ever-refreshing Georgy, was named best actress of the year by the New York Film Critics, and may very well receive an Oscar nomination.

Her ecstatic, exuberant seems a cross between Mary Poppins and Molly Brown, although she's not as naive as either. The acting throughout is excellent. Miss Redgrave is marvelous as a girl who keeps her highly sensitive emotions suppressed within her outwardly carefree, tom-boyish image.

Georgy's image is several cuts below attractive. She's chubby, poorly dressed and sloppy. Her hair is a wind-blown mess and she looks totally serious.

Inwardly, however, she envies her roommate, Meredith, who's beautiful, neat and free-living. Georgy also envies her roomy's seemingly exciting affairs.

Alan Bates is excellent, too as Meredith's boyfriend. He's fresh, alive and delightfully comical.

James Mason? Great, as usual. He plays Georgy's father's employer who has watched the girl grow up through gaudy, fishy eyes but later develops quite a legitimate affection for her.

The plot goes like this: Meredith gets pregnant and then marries her boy friend (Bates), who moves in with the two roommates.

Meredith's husband and Georgy drift closer and closer together until a swinging affair begins.

"Georgy Girl" is a delightful, contemporary comedy that is sure to please any mature audience. Highly recommended.

Anyone interested in an un-complicated, reasonably fast-paced, three-hour semi-satirical comedy, laden with dozens of

cute, quippy laughs, will find "Mary Mary" at the Phoenix Star Theatre a most fulfilling reward.

Georgy Palmer, who stars as Mary, does a very fine job as a divorcee. Her ex is played very capably and comically by Scott Mering, who also directed the production.

The story line Mering preparing to remarry a delightfully glib young railroad. First

however, he must, with his lawyer, straighten out last year's income tax. For this task, the lawyer, an old friend, calls Mary to come over.

Naturally, when ex meets ex—look out.

Although Miss Palmer looks slightly "square" playing a 28-year-old, she handles her lines very well and has enough enthusiasm to make "Mary Mary" a worthwhile theatre evening.



Lynn Redgrave and Alan Bates in "Georgy Girl."

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## Capsule Coverage

(Continued from page 3-B)

and Hiroshige. Mediums used include woodcut, etchings, and lithograph.

ALL OF these galleries require no admission fee, nor is any visitor pressured to make a purchase or contribution. Enjoyment and appreciation are the most sought after commodities there.

**DANCING:** There are three places in the Valley which currently offer a legalized approximation of the psychedelic experience. The Pitcher House as well as J.D.'s and the Fifth Estate, all in Tempe, are presenting dances complete with stroboscopic lighting effects and deafening music. The result is often total disorientation—an instant high. We are always at a loss as whether to list these events as entertainment or spiritual experiences. Come and see.

There are undoubtedly more activities going on in the Valley this weekend. I would appreciate it if students knowing of any other offbeat activities in the area would notify me at the State Press, MU 3.

**SATIRE IS AS GOOD AS YOUR JOLLY LIVER**

In the middle ages the liver was thought to be the seat of good humour. Today, modern science knows it to be located in or near the pancreas. However, The Guggenheim Museum places great store by livers, aware of the demands made on same in climbing up to our balcony and laughing outright at our satire.

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