



**CRUNCH, CRUSH, CRASH** — Machines mauled walkways in the area of Old Main yesterday as rain-dampened students scurried from class to class. The destruction is to allow new construction of utility pipes and tunnels.

## Cave-in Topples Giant Mix Truck

A total \$6,000 damage resulted to a hefty cement truck Monday during construction of a

tunnel adjacent to the new Law College now going up on campus.

### Catalyst Nears Publication Date

CATALYST, an annual outlet for the University's creative writers, goes on sale on campus this week for 50 cents. This year's edition features art work, essays, short stories and poems in several languages.

The CATALYST is a "very fine example of student creative writing at its best," according to the magazine editors, and "is a successful collaboration between student writers and student editors." The 64-page magazine will be available in front of the Language and Literature Building, the Hayden Library, and bookstores around the valley.

According to George J. Zelenski, plant engineer for the Physical Plant, the accident occurred when the truck was slowly revolving its mixer as it prepared to continue work on the tunnel.

The driver speeded up the mixer, getting ready to pour the cement, but the vibrations caused the earth to cave in, tipping the truck into the tunnel on its side. No one was injured, and the tunnel was undamaged.

"They were worried about how to get the truck out of the tunnel before the cement hardened," explained Zelenski. "If that happened, they would have to use a welding torch to cut the mixer open. But after about six hours, they got two large cranes to lift out the truck, which weighed over 50,000 lbs. with its load, and dumped the cement before it hardened."

# state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Thursday, March 30, 1967

Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 49—No. 29

## Durham Hopes for Budget Redistribution

# New Hope for Cut Projects

By BILL CUSHING  
Managing Editor

President G. Homer Durham yesterday expressed hope that money for planned University projects allocated by the legislature earlier this month might be redistributed at a special legislative session in September.

President Durham said he hoped it would be possible to change the language of House Bill 51 to allow projects excluded by the legislature two weeks ago to at least go into planning stages.

Projects in a definite planning stage might be eligible for federal funds and grants from other sources, he said.

Although regretting that appropriations for only six of the nine projects were approved either totally or in part, Dr. Durham said, "The legislature is very sympathetic to our needs and to the needs of our sister institutions."

**THE LEGISLATURE** approved \$4.65 million of \$8.725 million requested by the Arizona Board of Regents, a \$4.075 million cut.

Eliminated was \$1.4 million for the construction of the new physical education facility, \$1 million for improvement of life sciences facilities, and \$400,000 for the construction of two giant lecture halls. A \$2 million request for land was cut to

\$750,000.

Regarding the life sciences and lecture halls projects, Dr. Durham said: "We hope to obtain authorization from the legislature at Special Session, to include 'all or any part' of originally requested items in House Bill 51. If so, we are further hopeful that, with possible grants, funds can possibly be obtained to undertake these projects in whole or in part."

"THE REGENTS and I are meeting with legislative leaders to see if this cannot be accomplished," said Dr. Durham.

"Of course," he added, "the final action will be up to the Governor."

Commenting on the failure of the legislature to appropriate funds for a new physical education facility, Dr. Durham said funds for this construction may not come in one lump.

"CHARLES Trumbull Hayden Library was built on two appropriations," he said.

Some of the funds for the construction of the life sciences facilities and the lecture halls were requested, but "there is no guarantee this will be available," Dr. Durham stressed.

## Two Roads Stay Open Despite Warning Signs

Two campus streets scheduled to be closed yesterday remained open despite warning

signs.

The planning department announced last week that Orange Street and College Avenue would be closed to traffic between 7 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on weekdays.

Traffic was still flowing yesterday, despite warning signs the department erected restricting the passage of student vehicles.

John Duffy, director of campus security, said his office would enforce the new regulations when physical barriers are erected, but can do nothing until then.

A secretary in the office of John R. Ellingson, physical plant director, said the closures may be made permanent.

Duffy said he expected the signs to be in place yesterday morning and would confer with his officers about this development.

## Interviewers Seek Views

Although most students have a definite opinion about student government, it's not very often they find an open ear.

Tomorrow, student government officials have announced, students will have such an opportunity when interviewers on campus will solicit student views about ASASU.

Students approached by an interviewer are requested by student government officials to cooperate by answering questions as best they can.

"Student government needs to know your views and ideas, if it is to represent you in the best way possible," officials said.

## Liberal Arts Coed Is Miss Maricopa

Miss Bea Wray Willis, 18, a freshman majoring in liberal arts, walked away with the Miss Maricopa County title Saturday night at Wrayvale High School auditorium.

She was presented with a \$500 scholarship after winning out over 11 other contestants. Miss Willis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Willis of Phoenix. She intends to run in the Miss Arizona pageant on May 15.



**ENTER HERE** — This is the new Forest Avenue entrance to the parking lot in the area of the Moeur and Administration buildings. Student cars may no longer use portions of Orange Street and College Avenue.

Photos by Bill Dempsey



**BUT NOT HERE** — The above Orange Street entrance to the parking lot behind Moeur Administration building was closed yesterday. Visitors and faculty-staff permit holders should use the new Forest Avenue entrance.

# news

## Medical Doctor Turns Engineer

By ALLEN WALRATH

One of the newest professors on campus this semester isn't really a professor. He's an M.D. by the name of Dr. James L. Schamadán, now associate professor of industrial engineering.

Why would an M.D. become an engineering professor?

WHILE medicine and engineering seem remote from each other there is a common meeting ground — the field of bio-medical engineering.

Bio-engineering, as it is also called, concerns many things. It can mean the design of artificial organs for the human body, the instrumentation of astronauts to discover how space travel affects them, or the measurement of airline crash effects on passengers.

Bio-engineering requires the brain-power and cooperation of engineers and doctors. As Dr. Schamadán said, "The doctors have problems and can't solve them through modern technolo-

gy," but the engineers can't go it alone, either.

DR. SCHAMADÁN is here then, because he will work with engineering professors in this field. He said he will be doing teaching as well as research work in the bio-engineering field.

Since his graduation cum laude from the Ohio State University College of Medicine in 1959, Dr. Schamadán has worked in bio-engineering in and out of the military, in addition to conducting a private medical practice in Geneva, Ohio, prior to coming here.

His undergraduate work was done in engineering and chemistry and he has written text books and given talks on various aspects of bio-engineering and related subjects.

In addition, Dr. Schamadán is a member of several professional organizations, and is licensed to practice medicine in Ohio, California, and soon, he expects, in Arizona.

## Encyclopedia Publishes Articles by Professor

Dr. Douglas G. Arner, professor of philosophy, has contributed articles to the first philosophical encyclopedia published in English.

Dr. Arner wrote articles on Scotch philosopher who attempted to reconcile evolution and Christian theism.

The Encyclopedia of Philosophy, published by Macmillan and the Free Press, unites the philosophical compilations of 500 scholars from 24 countries. The reference represents six and one-half years of combined effort from some of the world's foremost thinkers.

Material for the book covers the entire field of philosophy and includes theories of mathe-

maticians, physicists, biologists, sociologists, psychologists, and represents their original contributions. Also included is information on studies which have been developed during the past 20 years.



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## Art Head to Exhibit Paintings

By SHIRLEY HOWARD

Dr. Earl Linderman, new chairman of the Department of Art, is interested in making exciting things happen in art on campus.

A showing by Dr. Linderman and his wife, Marlene, promises to lend impetus to that excitement when their exhibit

opens Saturday, April 1 in the MU with a collection that ranges from such social scene portrayals as "Hell's Angels" archetypes to landscapes.

IN PREPARATION for nearly two years, varied samplings of their work will include oils, watercolors and graphic media. The subject matter, although wide-spread, will emphasize so-

cial commentary relating to current cultural attitudes, according to Dr. Linderman.

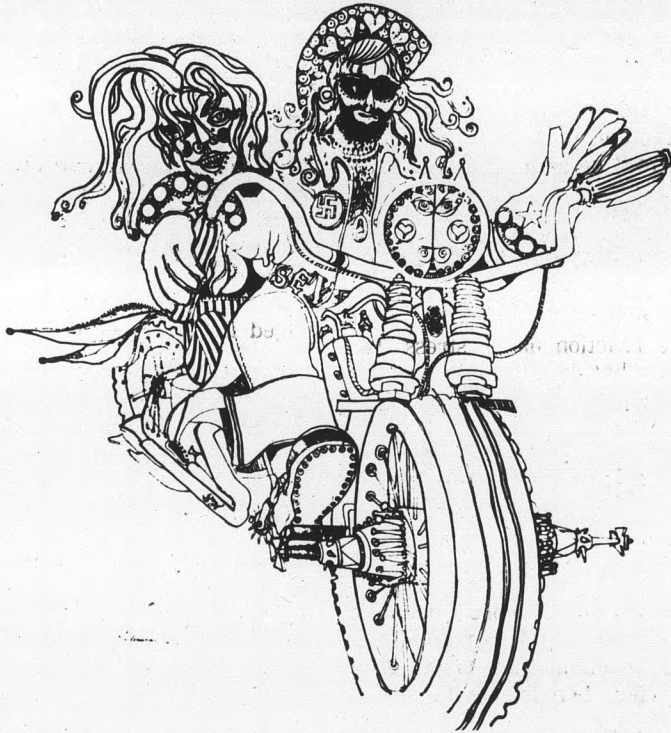
"Some of the commentary will be satirical and 'cutting,' with strong visual punch," he explained, "and will feature interpretations of 'discotheque,' the Las Vegas 'Strip,' and outlaw motorcycle clubs."

"The works are handled in a contemporary way and subject matter is retained, but individual interpretation is employed," he said.

DR. LINDERMAN pointed out that although he and Mrs. Linderman differ somewhat in style and technique, both artists use bold colors and dynamic construction in the composition of their works.

An author as well as artist, Dr. Linderman's first book, "Developing Artistic and Perceptual Awareness," is devoted to teaching art to children. His latest book, "Invitation to Vision," is for artists and non-artists alike. "Learning to see artistically is the theme," he said, "and it explains where the artist gets his ideas." Both books are available locally.

A former faculty member at Oregon State University, Dr. Linderman became head of the Department of Art in September.



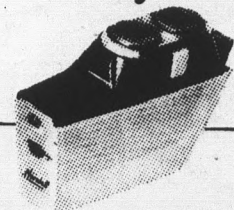
"OUTLAW KING," by Dr. Earl Linderman, chairman of the Department of Art, is part of a two-man showing to run April 1 through 7 in the MU.



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WITH A FEW EXCEPTIONS . . .

# Listen Up, Men; Professor Says Women Superior

By NANCY FINDLING

"Women are the superior sex both in longevity and physical endurance," says Dr. Hans Sebald, assistant professor of sociology.

The word "superior," though, should be highly qualified and speculative in all instances. He specified males as superior in spurts of power or exertion.

DR. SEBALD explained that the best evidence in support of women's superiority in longevity is universality. Both the male and female life span has increased in the last decade, but the females have increased disproportionately to the males.

Statistics of various individual countries and the UN show that females live two to six years longer in every country with

the exception of India.

In 1960 the life expectation in the U.S. for a male was 67.5 years, and for the female, 74.2. Dr. Sebald listed a pair of factors significant to the superior longevity of women: fewer female cancers and diseases associated with smoking, and fewer heart and circulatory diseases among women than men.

"IT IS SUSPECTED that the greater longevity and greater endurance is due to a more effective and protective endocrine system," he said.

In supporting the superiority of women in physical endurance, Sebald cited the lower suicide rate among women than men as an example of better female reaction under stress. He noted that in German concentration camps under matched

conditions, girls had a higher survival rate.

Likewise, in a Belgian orphanage where both boys and girls had suffered physical retardation from malnutrition during the war, girls recovered half a year faster than boys.

DR. SEBALD disallowed the notion that women are exposed to less psychological stress. "Child bearing and child raising are still very stressful," he said.

This theory is not entirely explored, but in the last 20 to 30 years it has become more and more evident. Females have been superior in past centuries, but males have never acknowledged it.

With the increase in education and wide-spread communication, the theory has been "brought down to the masses," he said.

"ONLY THROUGH education will the traditional unenlightened view of women as the weaker sex be changed," Sebald prophesied. "Refusal to believe is an emotional reaction."

"The acceptance of women's superiority may affect the male status," he suggested. "It may make him feel insecure and inferior, and may increase problems of communications with females."

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# Plan to Better Salt River Proposed by Architects

By DAREN KRUPA

A long-range plan to reclaim a 38-mile stretch of the Salt River was presented by University officials to 75 Valley business and civic leaders recently at a luncheon in the MU upper lounge.

Entitled "Rio Salado" by College of Architecture students and professors, the plan calls for conversion of the dry, almost totally undeveloped and sometimes threatening Salt River bed into a combined recreational, industrial, cultural and educational complex.

Along the river today is found a disorganized, unplanned mixture of slums, fine homes, industries, a major airport, a sewage plant, a golf course, a freeway, a major park and a large university. The ever-present flood threat posed by the river itself has prevented any extended development of the area.

Future development following the Rio Salado plan, however, would wipe out the existing flood threat and provide for an orderly, harmonious setting which would be a major asset to the entire Valley.

James W. Elmore, dean of the College of Architecture, said eventual development of the river bed is inevitable.

"All this proposal would do is guarantee that the development come in an orderly, planned fashion," he said. "And it gives us all something to think about."

"It's important to remember that we have the opportunity here to develop a major asset out of what is now generally a scar running through the Valley."

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## INFIRMARY REPORTS —

# Colds Reign in March

By ISOLDE ARNOLD

1966 was the year of the measles. 1967, on the other hand, is so far showing symptoms of being the year of miscellanea in the contagious disease department.

Mrs. Elaine McFarland, director of the Health Service, reports that upper respiratory infections (colds) are the leading ailment at present. March, like October, is the month of the greatest difference between the minimum and maximum temperature. Thus the high incidence of colds.

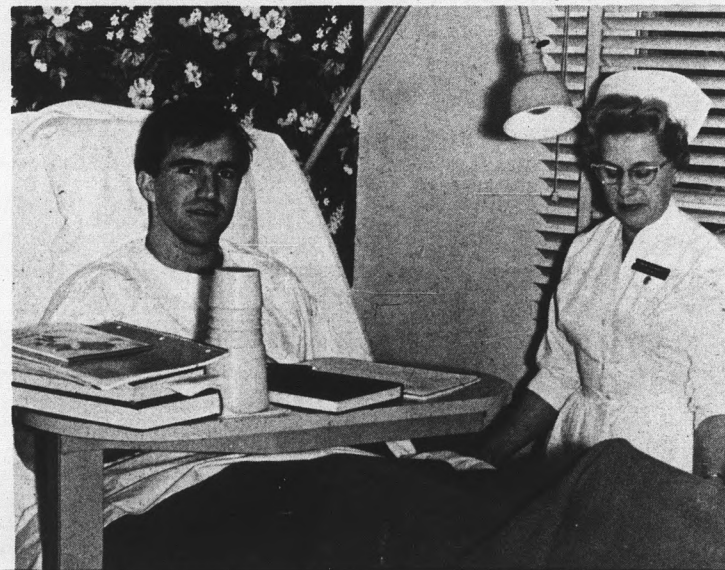
Allergies increase in April and May. And in spring, picnic weather facilitates a rise in injuries.

Students are sometimes con-

fined in the Health Service's infirmary. It staffs four full-time physicians and one part-time physician and has a 32-patient maximum. This number, however, includes beds placed in the halls during the flu epidemic some years ago.

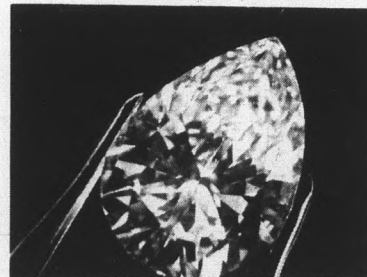
"There is a rumor that once in the infirmary, you're lost and gone forever," said Mrs. MacFarland. Actually, the average bed stay is less than two days. "Our object is to keep the student in class and to protect the health of the greatest number."

Mrs. McFarland also noted that confidentiality is all important with the infirmary. "Even the diagnosis of the common cold is not given out." Parents are not given a diagnosis either, unless they ask or the student is extremely ill.



INFIRMARY CASE — Lucile Kramer, RN, straightens sheets for infirmary patient John Masaryk.

## ??? What Price Diamond ???



THIS IS A DIAMOND AS SEEN THROUGH THE GEMSCOPE AT 10X

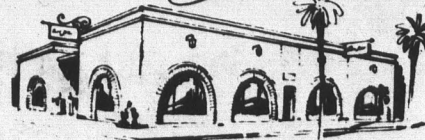
The average college student spends from \$100.00 to \$500.00 for a diamond engagement ring.

What size diamond can you buy in this price range?

You can buy a medium quality one quarter carat for \$100.00 and perhaps a fine one half carat for \$500.00. You can also buy a one carat size diamond of lesser quality for \$500.00, so you can see diamonds come in a great range of qualities. Our diamond course will help you determine which diamond suits your needs—quality wise, and budget wise.

## Paul Johnson

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# College of Nursing



Photos by Doug Ahlert

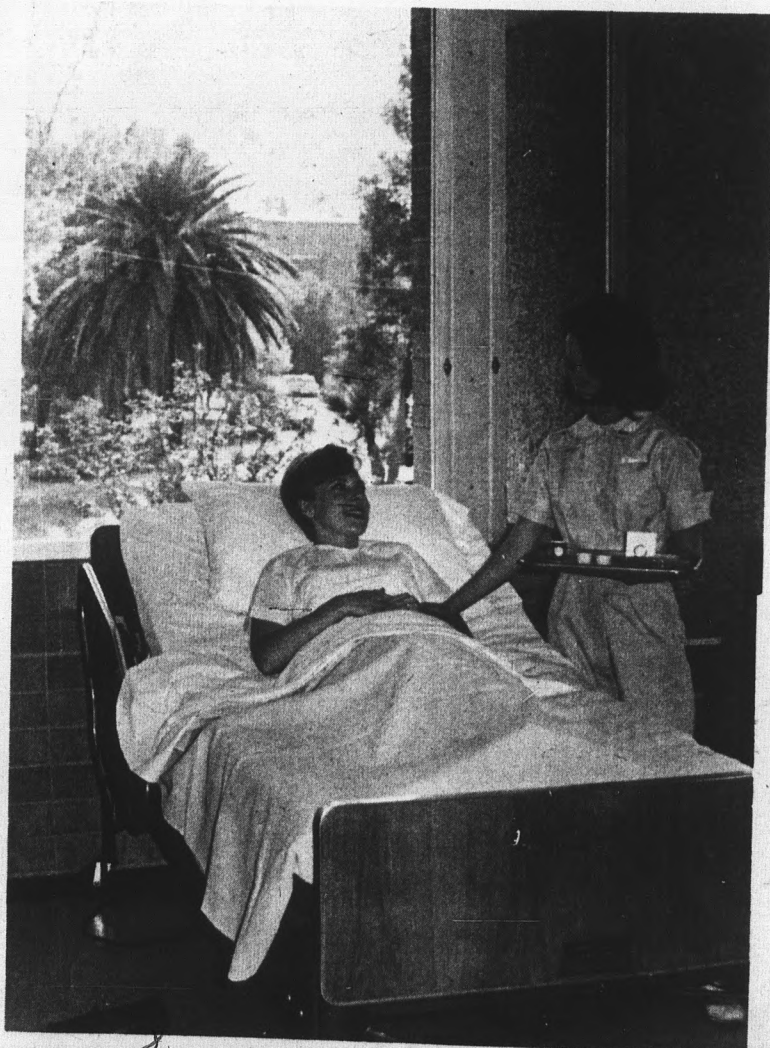
A busy schedule of required courses keeps the College of Nursing bustling with students studying for a Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree.

Paying weekly visits to the lab, students study practical procedures in nursing. The lab houses beds, sinks, and other facilities. Models are used as tools for learning various parts of the body and body functions.

In addition to general education requirements, nursing students study chemistry, microbiology, anatomy, physiology and psychology.

During the second semester of their sophomore year, they spend eight hours a week in a hospital for "on the job" experience.

Loretta Hanna, dean of the college, presides over the 532 students. Two-hundred and eighty are enrolled in the college's four year program. The rest are registered nurses working for their bachelor's degree.



# calendar

## Today Lectures

**11:30 A.M.** Dr. Troy L. Pewe, chairman of the Geology Department, will speak at the luncheon meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers in EC 145 G. He will illustrate how special engineering geology maps are used to guide construction materials, building foundation conditions and general land utilization.

**11:45 A.M. THE COMMUTER LUNCHEON** will hear Dean Willard Pedrick, College of Law, speak on "The Role of the Law College in the State University." Everyone is welcome to the luncheon costing 50 cents at Baker Center.

**2:45 P.M.** "The National Assessment Program" will be discussed by Dr. Ralph Tyler, director of the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences in Stanford, Calif., in Ed 204.

**7:30 P.M.** Robert G. Bulla, marketing and research manager for the Arizona Republic and Phoenix Gazette will speak on "The Consumer Profile in the Phoenix Area" in PSB 100.

**8 P.M.** "The Joys and Sorrows of Contemporary Art" will be the topic of Allen S. Weller of the University of Illinois in the MU ballroom.

## Clubs

**3:30 P.M. THE MU CHESS CLUB** will meet to discuss a

## Cheerleading Applicants

Applications for the varsity cheerleading line are due by 4 p.m. tomorrow at the MU Information Desk. Application forms are available at Palo Verde and MU desks.

The cheerleading workshop and tryouts begin Monday, April 3, at 3:45 p.m. behind Sun Devil Pool. Final judging will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, April 8.

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club ladder rating tournament and to set a permanent time for future meetings in the MU games room. Copies of ladder tournament rules and of the new club constitution will be distributed.

**7 P.M. THE SEMPER FIDELIS SOCIETY** will meet in

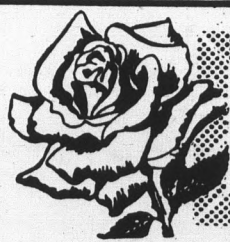
**8 P.M. TRI BETA**, biology honorary, will sponsor Boris Innocenti to lecture on "Oceanography in the Gulf of California," illustrated with color slides and movies in LSC 191.



Robert Bulla, marketing and research manager, Arizona Republic and Phoenix Gazette.

## RODEO QUEEN APPLICATIONS

Applications for the Scottsdale Jaycee Junior Rodeo Queen contest may be obtained at the MU desk. All candidates must be between 16 and 19 years of age. The Rodeo will be held in April.



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## Activities

**7 P.M. COLLEGE LIFE** will present a Bal-Week film at the Phi Delta Theta house, 701 Alpha Drive.

**7:30 P.M. "SUMMER AND SMOKE"** will be performed by the University Players in the Lyceum today, tomorrow and Saturday.

**8:15 P.M. A BRASS RECITAL** will be given in Gammage recital hall 301.

## Tomorrow

**APRIL FOOL'S DAY** in the MU will feature candlelight bowling, free chess, checkers and cards. There will be prizes, sirens, bells and strange happenings all day and far into the night.

## Activities

**7 P.M. THE COLLEGE OF BUSINESS** will have its Spring Dinner at the Valley Ho Hotel in Scottsdale.

**7:45 P.M. THE HILLEL FOUNDATION** will hold a service conducted by Barry Stolf and Ray Finklestein in Danforth Chapel.

## Movies

**8 P.M. "ON THE WATERFRONT"** will be shown in the MU arts lounge. Movie free with ID.

## Fine Arts

**8:15 P.M. PETULA CLARK** will perform at Gammage Auditorium.

**8:30 P.M. "SALAD DAYS"** will play in Cosner Auditorium today and tomorrow.

## Gymnastic Clinic

A gymnastics clinic for men and women will be conducted in Women's P.E.

Dick Zuber, educational director for the Nissen Corporation, will instruct classes in tumbling, parallel bars and side horse.

Zuber has instructed gymnastics throughout the country on the college level, as well as coaching Olympic performers.

Further details may be obtained by contacting Merle Parker in WPE 118 or by calling 3958.

## KAET-TV

**9 P.M. "A Trivial Comedy for Serious People"** will be broadcast on Channel 8 tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. The Oscar Wilde play will star Susannah York, who gained prominence in "Tom Jones." Co-starring will be "West End" actor Ian Carmichael and Patrick Macnee of "The Avengers."

The play was filmed in England at an Elizabethan manor house and in a small church at Maer Hall which dates back to 1213.

**SATURDAY** is the deadline for filing applications for the final Master's written examination with departments.

## Sunday

**2 P.M.** Tryouts for James Thurber's "Many Moons" will be held in the Lyceum.

**3 P.M. THE SPRING CONCERT** of the Concert Choir will be presented in Gammage Auditorium.

## THESES

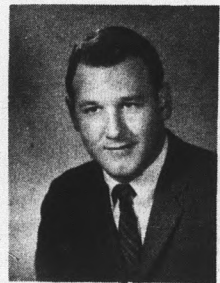
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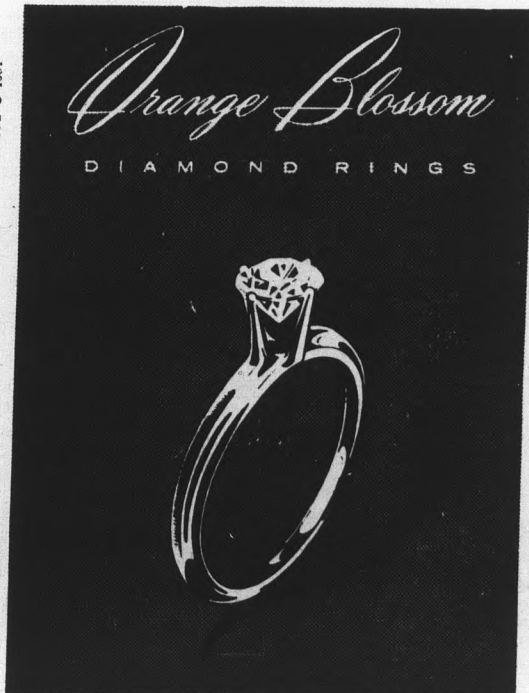
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KRIZ JOCK ON CAMPUS —

## P. Nut Butter Boy Busy

What is a freshman radio-TV major, carries 15 semester hours, works six hours a night at KRIZ and is the lead singer of the rock group, P. Nut Butter? Crazy? No, Phil Motta.

Motta, a Phoenix resident, has been working at commercial radio stations in Phoenix since last October when he was a part-time newsman on KRIZ. In January, he became a disc jockey at KRIZ from midnight to 6 a.m., Mondays through Saturdays. "I'm gradually becoming accustomed to working those hours and going to school," he said.

Planning to continue his work at KRIZ, Motta said he hoped to get a regular air shift during the day with shorter hours. He also said that he hoped to attend ASU for four years and find a

## Music Symposium Compositions Due

Tomorrow is the deadline for the submission of compositions to the first Symposium of American Music, scheduled for May 1 to 7.

The symposium will be devoted to reading and performance of compositions for a symphony orchestra. No concertos or transcriptions will be accepted.

Anyone living in Arizona or one of the adjacent southwestern states is eligible to submit his works, which should be postmarked no later than March 31.

The compositions must be accompanied by official entry blanks and should be mailed to the Symposium of American Music, College of Fine Arts, ASU.

job in television.

Besides his school and radio work, Phil has a profitable sideline of singing lead for P. Nut Butter, who have recorded five records locally including their latest hit, "The Girl From Chelsea." Motta said that "Girl from Chelsea" is being national-

ly distributed and promoted this week in markets like Los Angeles and Chicago.

Presently, Motta is enrolled in the radio-TV announcing class and handles a show on KASN from 1 to 2 p.m. Mondays as part of the lab work for the course.

## Army, Air Fraternities Aim for Self-Discipline

By DAREN KRUPA

Five honorary military fraternities active on campus, Pershing Rifles, Arnold Air Society, Silver Wing Angel Flight and Kaydettes are designed primarily to strengthen individual self-discipline among their members, say group leaders.

The National Society of Pershing Rifles was founded in 1891 by General John J. Pershing, then a second lieutenant, to "foster a spirit of friendship and cooperation and maintain a highly efficient drill company." Today its membership, consisting of Basic and Advanced ROTC cadets, is over 8,000 nationally.

COMMANDED by Cadet Lt. David Moody, here on campus, Pershing Rifles has several individual drill records to its credit and was 10th Regiment Rifle champion last year. Activities include meetings every Wednesday, hikes, maneuvers and parties.

Arnold Air Society, consisting of Advanced Air Force ROTC cadets, is commanded by Cadet Major Kent Magnall, a senior biology major who will receive his commission in the Regular Army in August.

One of the major projects of Arnold Air concerned the children from Sunshine Acres Children's Home in Mesa. Arnold Air members working with Angel Flight, women's auxiliary to Arnold Air, took them trick-or-treating on Halloween and served them Thanksgiving dinner.

OTHER ACTIVITIES include guarding at football games and sponsoring rifle matches with schools in and out of state.

Silver Wing is a support group of Arnold Air Society. Membership is open to any Basic Air Force ROTC cadet. A greater part of Silver Wing activities consists of familiarizing cadets with the Air Force and the particular field he wishes to enter.

Guards for the homecoming parade and escorts for modeling shows in the Valley are also provided by Silver Wing.

THE ONLY HONORARY fraternity for the Basic Air Force ROTC cadet, Silver Wing is described by its commander, Cadet M-Sgt. Jim Jacobson, as "the pride of the basics."

The Kaydettes, women's honorary auxiliary to Army ROTC, returned earlier this month from an area drill meet where

(Continued on page 8)

## Indian Diet Slows Down Instruction's 'Head Start'

"What is this... a cafeteria?" remarked one student as he was handed part of a lard sandwich in his EF 333 class yesterday.

It was merely a taste of what some Indian children eat for lunch at reservation schools when the family budget doesn't permit anything else.

The six-member group discussing the Head Start Indian Education Program pointed out that new teachers on the reservations are often asked to share a child's lunch.

If the instructor refuses, the child might reject the teacher because he feels his Indian culture is not understood.

If he accepts, it could mean a solid week of lard sandwiches. The understanding teacher

knows which choice to make!

Group members Kerry Owens, Janice Griffie, Helene Wolinsky, Barbara Kooyers, Melinda Kugler and Alan Gates also showed slides and costumes for the Issues in Teaching class under Assoc. Prof. of Education John C. Abbott.

## Classified

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TRIO or quartet interested in open date. Call Russell, 253-7368.

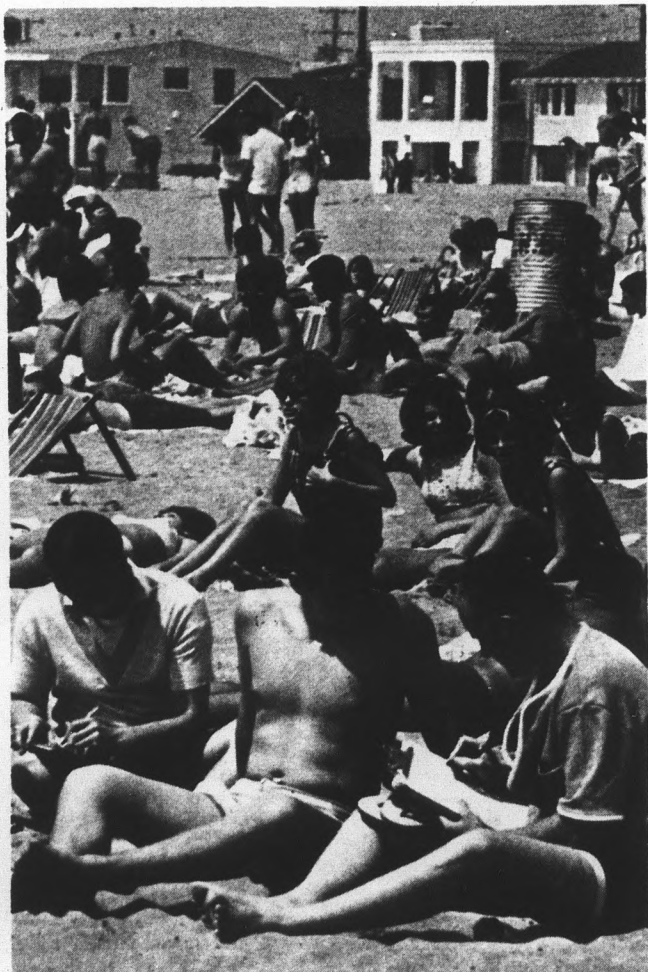
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# sports



Photo by Richard Cantor  
**KICK** — Devil hurler Sam Chipps gets set to deliver pitch in recent mound action at Phoenix Municipal Stadium.

## Devils Squeeze by Oklahoma, 1-0

Rated fifth in the nation, the Sun Devil baseball team won its 19th game of the year Tuesday by squeezing by Oklahoma 1-0 as Scott Reid homered in the tenth inning for the Devils' lone score.

Boasting only three setbacks, the Devils encounter Oklahoma tonight at 7:30 in Phoenix Municipal Stadium.

In Tuesday's game against the Sooners, Gary Gentry went the distance, allowing only two hits and striking out 14.

**THE DEVILS** had defeated Oklahoma 3-0 the night before behind the hurling of Jeff Pentland.

At the outset of the Easter

vacation, the Devils had been dropped twice by Oregon State 5-1 and 7-5 before whipping them 7-3 behind Pentland's pitching.

Coach Bobby Winkles' troupe then ran off three victories against Colorado opposition.

The Devils eked out a 10-9 decision over Colorado State but found it easier going against

Colorado as they dropped the Buffs 15-3 and 15-2.

**GENTRY** and Tom Burgess picked up the wins against Colorado while Doug Nurnberg notched the victory over Colorado State in relief.

USC is currently rated tops in the nation, according to Collegiate Baseball News, while Stanford is second.



Photos by David Viger

**COME ON!** — Heavyweight grappler Curley Culp displays that championship form to Utah's Glenn Cook. Culp captured the national title Saturday to conclude an undefeated season.

## Culp Cops Crown; McMinn Nabs 3rd

Closing out his collegiate wrestling career, Curley Culp climaxed an undefeated season by capturing the NCAA heavyweight title last Saturday as the Sun Devil team placed eighth in the NCAA Wrestling Tournament.

Culp pinned Dom Carollo of Adams State, Colo., in 51 seconds in the final round to end the season with a 23-0 record.

**AIDING** the Devils' team effort, 115-pound Glenn McMinn finished third in the tourney as he won six out of seven matches.

McMinn's only loss was to eventual champion Rick Sanders of Portland State. McMinn copped a second place two years ago, but failed to place last year.

In his tourney competition, Culp won four matches, three by falls. Among Culp's victims was Michigan State grid star Jesse Richardson.

**MICHIGAN'S DAVE PORTER**, the defending champion at heavyweight, was defeated by Carollo in the semifinals.

Michigan State won the team title with 74 points while Michigan was second with 63. Other team totals were Iowa State, 51; Oklahoma, 48; Portland State, 41; Oklahoma State, 40; Lehigh, 36; ASU, 27; Navy, 20; and Wyoming, 17.

## Too Soon for Sooners; Tracksters Run Up First

Sun Devil tracksters outdistanced a tough Oklahoma squad Saturday in a triangular meet that gave the A-Staters their first victory of the season.

The Devil thinclads won nine of 17 events, totaling 93 points. Oklahoma, which finished second in the NCAA indoor meet last month, managed only 66 points. Far behind in third place was Northern Arizona with 22.

Louis Scott was the meet's outstanding performer, turning in sterling performances in the mile and two-mile. He won the longer distance in 9:02.1 and the mile in 4:09.9.

Six meet records and one stadium mark toppled.

Oklahoma's mile relay team cracked the track record, turning in a 3:10 clocking.

Shot Put-1, Isiah Oakes, ASU, 53-6, 2, Ulmer, ASU, 47-9 1/2, 3, Townsend, ASU, 47-4 1/2, Kron, 0, 46-3.  
Javelin-1, Bill Burke, NAU, 21-44, Soltenberber, ASU, 177-6, Dettler, ASU, 174-11, Shaw, 0, 163-5.  
440 Relay-1, Oklahoma (W. Long, B. Calhoun, Aldredge and G. Long) 40.5.

2, ASU, 41.6-3, NAU 42.0.  
Mile Run-1, Lou Scott, ASU, 4:09.9, 2, Robinson, ASU, 4:10.1, 3, LaBenz, ASU, 4:11.8-4, Carney, 0, 4:16.1.  
Long Jump-1, Mike Gregory, 0, 23-1, 4, Ellis, 0, 22-1 1/2.  
120 High Hurdles-1, Doyle Brown, ASU, 14.7, 2, Robison, NAU, 14.9, 3, Beeson, NAU, 15.2, 4, Ruelme, NAU, 15.2.  
440 Dash-1, Ron Freeman, ASU, 47.4, 2, B. Calhoun, 0, 47.6, 3, Melton, 0, 48.2, 4, McDowell, ASU, 48.3.  
100 Dash-1, Glen Long, O, 9.6, 2, W. Long, 0, 9.6, 3, Bright, ASU, 9.7, 4, Shires, NAU, 9.8.  
440 Inter Hurdles-1, James Hardwicke, 0, 53.5, 2, Miller, ASU, 55.3, 3, Robinson, NAU, 56.5, 4, Britton, ASU, 56.6.  
880 Run — 1, Larry Berryhill, ASU, 1:51.5 (meet record, old mark 1:52.3), 2, Longstreth, ASU, 1:51.8, 3, LaBenz, ASU, 1:53.5, 4, Lange, NAU, 1:54.7.  
Pole Vault-1, Mike Markham, ASU, 15-7 (meet record, old record 16-6), 2, Rambo, ASU, 15-1, 3, (tie) Harris and Harbough, NAU, 14-0.  
220 Run — 1, Jerry Bright, ASU, 21.1, 2, Glen Long, 0, 21.2, 3, Shires, NAU, 21.7, 4, W. Long, 0, 21.7.  
High Jump — 1, Ron Tull, 0, 6-8, 2, Johnson, 0, 6-6, 3, Martinez, NAU, 6-4, 4, Shephard, ASU, 6-4 (fewer misses).  
Discus-1, Jesus Ortiz, ASU, 156-1 1/2, 2, Oakes, ASU, 155-4 1/2, 3, Ulmer, ASU, 148-10, 4, Kastner, ASU, 145-5.  
Triple Jump-1, Doug Shaw, 0, 46-1 1/4, 2, B. Calhoun, 0, 45-9, 3, Scoggins, 0, 44-11, 4, Harris, 0, 43-11.  
Two Mile-1, Lou Scott, ASU, 9:02.1, 2, Jobski, ASU, 9:11.8, 3, Robinson, ASU, 9:27.5, 4, Blewett, 0, 9:30.  
Mile Relay — 1, Oklahoma (Melton, Shields, Hardwicke, B. Calhoun), 3:10 (meet record, old record 3:10.2), 2, ASU, 3:10.5, 3, NAU, 3:22.1.  
Team Scores — ASU 93, Oklahoma 66, NAU 22.



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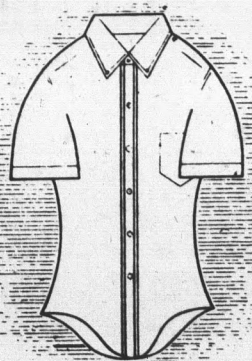
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**"SUMMER AND SMOKE"** — Kathleen Hurley portrays Alma Winemiller, an idealistic young woman, in the Tennessee Williams play to be presented by the University Players beginning tonight at 7:30 in the Lyceum Theatre.

**WILLIAMS' PLAY STAGED —**

**Lyceum Curtain Rises**

Tonight the University players will present Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke." Directed by Dr. Daniel Witt, the production stars Kathleen Hurley of Phoenix and Richard Elmer of Tempe. The tragedy concerns idealistic Alma Winemiller and passionate John Buchanan.

Others in the cast are Roseann Dezember, Georgette George, Gail Dubie and Bill English. Robert Benes, Freya

Benes, Mike Rapinchuk, Roy Irwin, Daryl Brown, Cheryl Cole, Rebecca White, Eric Staedtmiller and David Hayward also appear.

Tonight's performance begins at 7:30; Friday and Saturday performances will be at 8:30. After the run until April 1, there will be stagings again April 6 to 8 and 13 to 15. Tickets are on sale at the Lyceum box office, 966-3437.

Tennessee Williams is also author of "Glass Menagerie," "A Streetcar Named Desire," "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" and "The Night of the Iguana."

**MORE ABOUT —**

**Military**

(Continued from page 6)

they took first place in every area of women's drill competition. Sally Cartney is commander of the 45-member outfit.

Angel Flight, commanded by Gail Freeman, sophomore education major, is honorary women's auxiliary to Arnold Air Society. The unit is similar to the Kaydettes in its functions and activities.

Both are primarily service organizations, hostessing or ushering at dances and other military functions.

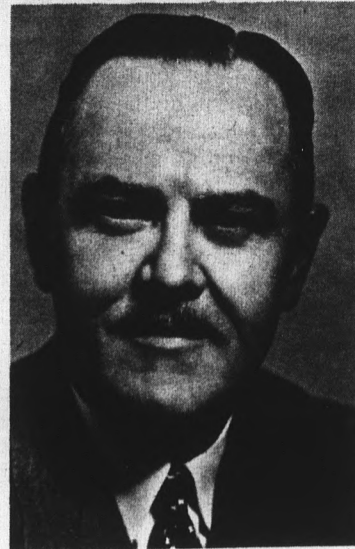
**Management Talk to Cap Series**

"The Changing Role of Management" will be discussed by Dr. Dale Yoder, professor emeritus of industrial relations and director of the division of industrial relations at Stanford University, Monday at 8 p.m. in the MU ballroom.

The address will be the last in a series of four lectures on the general theme of "The Changing American Business System," and will be sponsored by the College of Business Administration in cooperation with the S & H Foundation Lectureship Program.

A past president of the Western Academy of Management and the Industrial Relations Research Association, Dr. Yoder is

the author of books and articles on labor economics, industrial relations, personnel management, and business and economic research.



DR. YODER

**Government Posts Will Be Offered**

A recruiting officer will be on campus tomorrow to interview students interested in full-time career positions in Washington, D.C. working for the U.S. Office of Education.

Students who expect to receive a bachelor's, master's, or doctor's degree by July, 1967, are invited to sign up for an interview appointment at the placement office.

**Bike, Tools Stolen**

Zane Brown and Boyce Wolf, both men of Phi Delta Theta fraternity at 701 Alpha drive, were victims of motorcycle thefts on St. Patrick's Day.

Brown reported that his Honda 305 was stolen Friday night. That same evening, burglars stole a tollbox from Wolf's Honda 160 parked in front of the house.

**Undergrads In Summer Researching**

Chemistry undergraduates have an opportunity to spend their summer vacation doing special research.

The Summer Undergraduate Research Participation Program gives undergraduates a chance to participate in research studies with professors without the restrictions of crowded classrooms or activities that compete for time.

The summer program is financed in part by a grant from the National Science Foundation.

"These students," said project director Dr. Tom R. Thomson, "do not end up doing the work of lab technicians. They do actual research—the real thing."

"When students go into graduate school," he said, "they almost always lack the discipline required for intensive study. The work they do in the program here prepares them for general superiority in graduate work."

Applications for the program should be turned in to Dr. Carleton B. Moore, director of the summer program, by April 1. Selected students will be notified by April 15.

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