

# state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Tempe, Arizona

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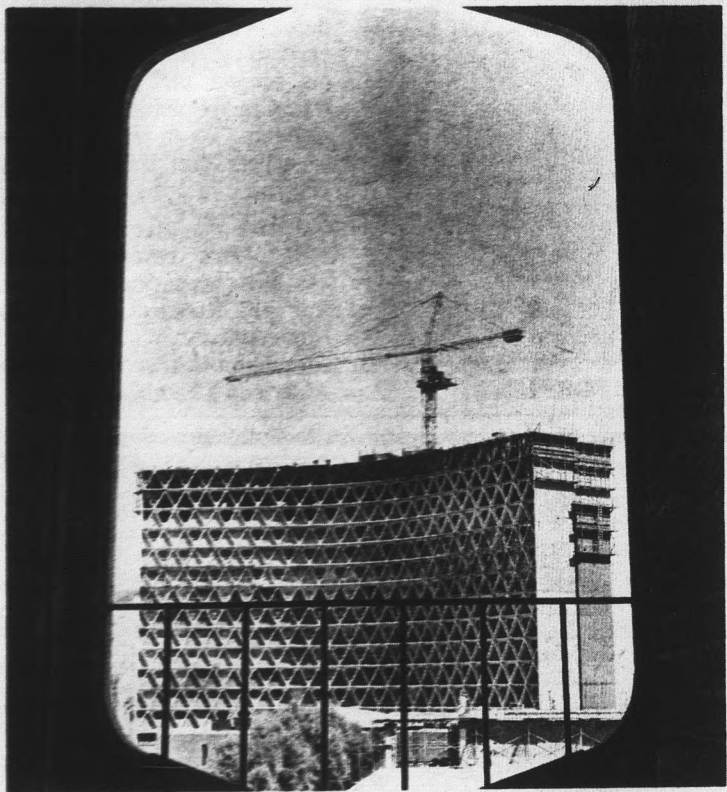


photo by Ron Schiszk

**MODERNITY** — Reflecting the newness of much of the campus, partially completed Manzanita Hall coed dorm on University Drive is framed by a prefabricated concrete slab of the Industrial Design and Technology building, which itself has just received a new second story.

## Student Senate Calls Needed Special Session

A special session of the Student Senate has been called for Monday at 3:45 p.m. in order to complete necessary legislation by April 15.

The senate has 13 bills and two resolutions which must be discussed and voted on within

the next two weeks.

The senate will meet Monday and Wednesday of next week as well as the following week, in order to meet its deadline.

In order to receive President Durham's approval, legislation has to be submitted by April 15.

## No Early Finals for Seniors

### Covers, Not Diplomas for Grads Again this Year

By NANCY FINDLING

Final exams for seniors "will proceed as last year," announced Vice President Gordon B. Castle yesterday.

A proposal to allow early exams for seniors was rejected by

a faculty senate vote last month.

Final exams will be held May 20-26.

Seniors participating in commencement exercises on May 26 will receive diploma covers, but

the mall side of the Language and Literature building, at the rear of the Architecture building, in front of Hayden Library, and at the Palo Verde dormitory complex.

The familiar, yellow State Press boxes will also remain in service.

no diplomas, it was indicated. The covers will contain notes promising a diploma if the student's requirements for graduation are in order.

Diplomas will be mailed after the first of June and within 10 days to two weeks after commencement.

Prior to last year seniors were permitted to take exams early, allowing them to receive their diplomas during commencement exercises. In discussing the faculty rejection of the proposal, Dr. Castle noted that if seniors were allowed to take early exams, and take off the last week of classes they would be missing "a very important segment of the academic year."

"Students who do remain feel imposed upon," he added. He explained that the "time factor" was an important limitation in rejecting the proposal.

"We are limited by laws," he said, explaining that teachers can work only 40 hours a week.

"Many institutions have the same problem."

Even though many smaller institutions do allow an early exam week for seniors, the increasing number of graduating seniors here does not permit such a program here, he said.

"Things have to be checked at the last minute. . . even though teachers try to get as much done beforehand as possible," he said.

## 49 Law Students Already Accepted

Forty-nine students out of 150 applicants have been accepted for admission to the University's new law college, reported Willard H.

Pedrick, founding dean of the College of Law.

Dean Pedrick said the 49 were approved on an early admission basis, depending on their grade averages and scores on admission tests.

He expects to receive at least 150 more applications before next September.

"We don't want to exclude students at all," Dean Pedrick explained. "We will accept all whose college records and test scores give a reasonable promise of success."

Six professors have been hired to teach the beginning law courses next year. The law college will be in full operation with 16-18 staff members in three years.

The new Law Building, now under construction, is scheduled for completion Dec. 15. Until then, law classes will meet in Matthews Center.

## Fraternity Topic To Be Probed In Analytic Series

A piercing analysis of fraternities, weighing their strengths as well as weaknesses, will run as a four-part series in next week's issues of this newspaper.

Written by State Press staffer Larry Ross, the series is the result of a month's research, and includes a variety of candid comments on this controversial topic from faculty members and students.

## 'Singing is Thrilling'—Petula Clark

By Lydia Kottenbeutel

"Singing is thrilling," said tiny, vibrant Petula Clark. Currently touring 12 American universities, she is in Phoenix to appear at Gammage Auditorium tonight.

Commenting on her music, Petula said, "It's not rock 'n' roll. It's a popular beat, but it's nothing really grand. I try to get a little more feeling in it than most artists, though." She hasn't had any training because she feels it cramps her style.

PETULA thinks the Beatles are great. Her opinion of protest songs is, "Some are the finest songs out, but a lot of people jumped on the bandwagon."

Selecting the songs to

record is left up to her. She has never written any of her hits, but she did write "You're the One" which was recorded by the Vogues.

Petula met her husband, Claude Wolff, in France where she was giving a concert. Wolff worked for a recording company and it was his job to show her around town. They were immediately attracted to each other.

REALIZING the difficulty involved in a marriage in which the husband sits at home and the wife is traveling, Petula said, "We were very down to earth about it and decided the easiest solution was to have my husband double as my manager. This way we can travel to-

gether. We've been married six years and it's working fine."

Speaking in a French accent, Wolff added "When we want to relax, we just use my name, although this doesn't work in New York anymore."

Petula and her husband don't like night-clubbing. Their traveling time is divided between France and England and Switzerland, where they enjoy skiing. They collect "funny furniture" for a hobby. Petula said, "Some are antiques, but my favorite piece is an enormous \$60 couch. It took six men to carry the couch in, and it was falling apart. We fixed it up and now it's worth much more."



Photo by Con Keyes

# news

## Insufficient Math Spoils American Education Rating

Modern American education leaves some instructors unprepared to teach because it does not sufficiently emphasize specialized training, a University mathematics professor said recently.

Dr. Lehi T. Smith made this comment in response to a five-year study which assessed the educational systems of 12 countries and 133,000 students.

**THE TESTS**, which were graded on a national basis, showed that U.S. aptitude was low in several areas, particularly math.

Dr. Smith explained, "Today's high school instructors are oriented in the field of general education requirements, instead of in math."

The result is that some teachers have only 18 to 30 hours of math and, in some cases, only one or two courses in algebra.

DR. SMITH noted, however, that it is difficult to compare educational systems of different countries because their teaching methods vary. He added that American emphasis on a well-rounded education helps explain the low scores.

Since "math instructors must understand the concepts they are teaching," he said, "it is mandatory that they have a masters degree."

He said more coordinating programs similar to the one used here, in which high school educators teach college classes, should be developed.

## Greek 'Parentage' Paid for by IFC

The Interfraternity Council has "adopted" a 16-year-old Greek orphan.

Vassilio Politis was "adopted" by the IFC through the Foster Parents Plan in place of another Greek boy who no longer needs help.

The adoption is financial rather than legal. It costs IFC \$15 a month for a minimum of one year.

The IFC should receive a photograph of its new "son" as soon as the first payment is made. After that it will get a letter once a month, and in turn will write to him.

## Debate Crew Selected One of Leading Teams

ASU's debate team, composed of Bill Walker and Larry Stephan, has been chosen as one of the top four teams in the southwestern United States.

In competition with fifteen other teams last weekend at San Fernando Valley State College, Walker and Stephan won six debates and dropped only two to win one of the top four positions for the first time since 1948. This brings the team's record to 48 wins against 15 defeats in competition throughout the year.

Walker and Stephan are now eligible to compete in the National

Championship Debate Tournament to be held in Chicago April 16-19. The topic for the national debate will be: Resolved: That the United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments.

In addition to the recent tourney, Walker and Stephan have placed third in competition held at the University of Colorado and second at the Western Collegiate Association tournament in Seattle.

The next tournament for the team will be the Western Collegiate Association tournament to be held here April 1. ASU is the defending champion in this tournament.

## Profitable Devices In Future Farming May be Computers

The day has passed when farmers are to depend solely on faith in the weather, and the old fashioned hoe for their livelihood, said Dr. James Becker, University agricultural economist.

Dr. Becker told the 14th Annual Dairymen's Conference assembled at the University farm that the "computer has the potential to be the most profitable tool in farming." Also, "the loss to the farmer from slow adaptation of modern management data handling could be considerable."

The computer could not only be used for planning and breeding problems, but also for organizing valuable farming records, such as sales and revenue reports.

DR. SHENG H. LIN —

## Chemist Earns Honor

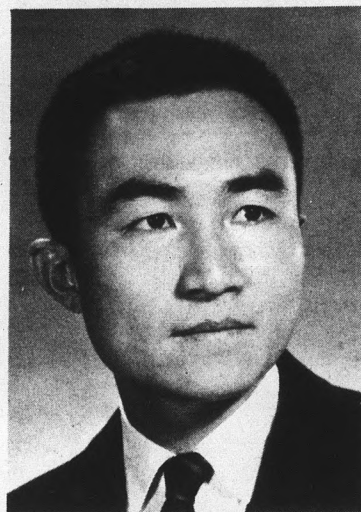
Dr. Sheng Hsien Lin, assistant professor of chemistry, has been awarded a two-year fellowship for basic research by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, New York, N. Y.

The fellowship, one of the most highly prized awards for young researchers, will give the 29-year-old native of Taiwan an average of \$8,750 a year.

Determining factor in the selections is the capacity to do original and creative research in physics, chemistry, mathematics and related sciences.

Dr. LeRoy Eyring, chairman of the chemistry department, described Dr. Lin as "a teacher with great enthusiasm for his subject and with great interest in the achievement of his students. There is every reason to expect that this is only the beginning of a distinguished and noted career."

Dr. Lin's research activity has been supported by grants from the Research Corporation, New York, N. Y., and from the Petroleum Research Fund of the American Chemical Society.



DR. LIN

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# Thefts Fret Campus Police

By ATHIA HARDT  
Theft is the major crime problem at the University, says Campus Security Director John B. Duffy.

His department, which exists to enforce all state laws and prevent crime on University property, devotes more time to investigating auto thefts and petty thefts in halls than to any other type of campus crime.

"Students can help us, themselves and their insurance companies if they will just lock their automobiles and rooms. Any student parking any time of day or night on campus should lock his car to prevent thefts of and from his vehicle," Duffy said. "The big item to steal today is car stereos."

ONE DUTY of Campus Security is the enforcement of the Board of Regents' parking regulations.

"Though we are not only a parking control agency like some students think, we spent about 32 percent of our time last year with it," Duffy explained.

He continued, "For handing out tickets, Wednesday is our busiest day because so many

students are on campus then. On an average Wednesday this year we handed out 251 citations."

CAMPUS SECURITY also handles temporary parking permits, though permanent permits are given out at the BA building. Duffy estimates that three to four temporary permits authorizing vehicles for seven days' parking in campus lots are granted to student drivers each day.

Traffic control is another responsibility of Campus Security officers. Because there are no traffic lights on campus streets, an officer often must direct traffic when events at Sun Devil Stadium or Gammage Auditorium attract big crowds.

WHEN A resident of a dorm becomes ill, requiring a doctor's care immediately, Campus Security provides a car to act as an "ambulance" and drive him to the infirmary.

"We also deal with crank and malicious calls on campus," Duffy adds. "Though the number of such calls has declined recently, they were a nuisance last winter, especially to girls. If anyone should receive such

calls, we want to know about it right away."

DUFFY emphasizes that the 19 fully-commissioned policemen on Campus Security's staff are peace officers.

"Like any city or county police, we mainly try to prevent crimes," he explains. "When a crime occurs, we are concerned with investigation and apprehension—through our detective division—of the guilty. But if crimes recur in a certain area, such as car thefts in a particular part of the campus, we put more men on patrol. In the past this has worked to stop the crimes."

## Satirist Armour To Deliver Talk

Dr. Richard Armour, American satirist and lecturer, will address the University Library Associates at 4 p.m. Thursday, April 6 in the Charles Trumbull Hayden Library.

Armour, author of such works as "It All Started with Columbus," "Going Around in Academic Circles," and "Golf Is a Four-Letter Word," will discuss "Present Imperfect, Future tense!"

His talk will be preceded by an informal reception at 3 p.m. and tours of the Library will be conducted.

Dr. Armour will also address approximately 800 members of the library profession at the annual convention of the ASU Library Association, April 6-8 at Del Webb's TowneHouse.

## Jaycees Choose Alumni Outstanding Young Men

Four alumni are included in the 1967 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America," a national publication of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Selected as men who have distinguished themselves in their respective fields are C. K. Rose and Gary K. Nelson of Phoenix, both 1957 graduates.

Rose, an attorney with Goodson and Rose, a Phoenix law firm, is first vice-president of the ASU Alumni Association. Nelson is chief trial counsel in the attorney general's office.

Also selected for inclusion are E. Fred Koory of Glendale and James R. Sellers, Yuma.

Koory, an insurance man and member of the state House of Representatives, is a 1961 ASU graduate. Sellers is vice-president of Transamerica Title in

charge of Yuma county operations and a 1955 graduate.

## New Law Society Plans First Event

The founding dinner of the University's Law Society will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Mountain Shadows.

The purpose of the dinner, according to Riney B. Salmon, Sr., president of the society, will be to "support the fine law school coming into being at ASU."

A report on the progress of the school and some aspects of the instructional program will be presented by Dean Willard H. Pedrick of the College of Law.

According to Dean Pedrick, the society is not intended as an exclusive organization. "We want all of those who are interested in supporting the new law school to join us in the Law Society."

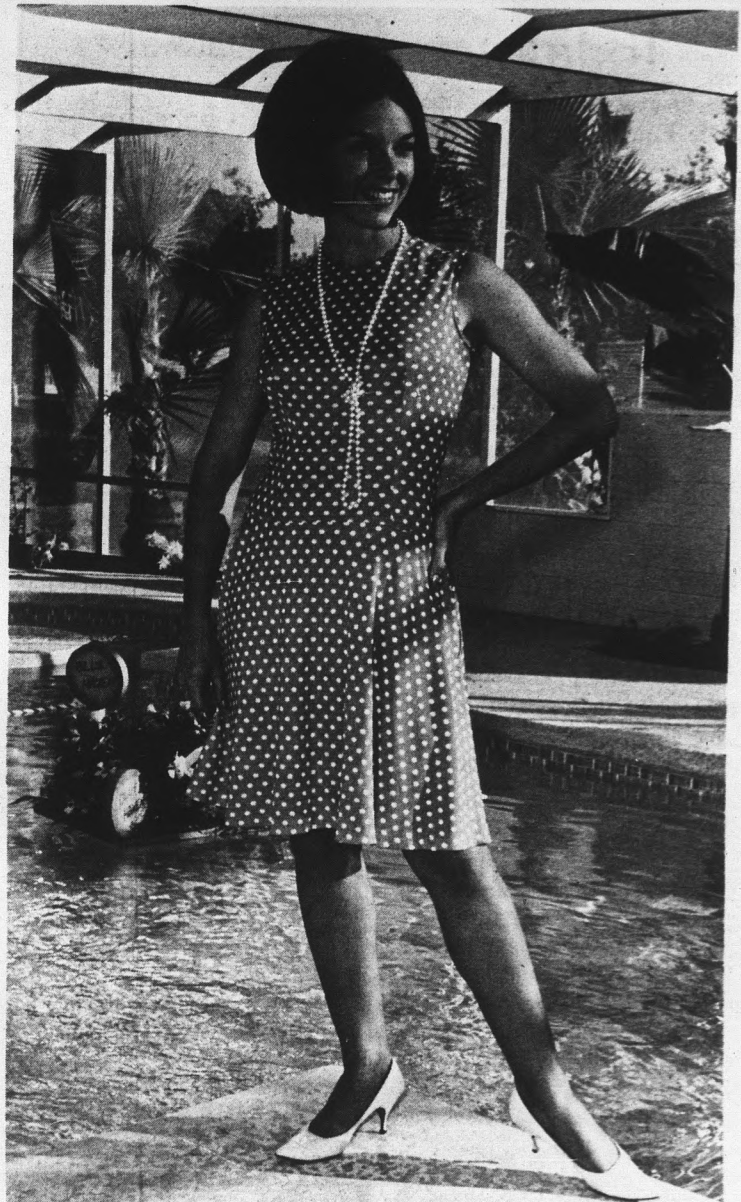
STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University as the official campus newspaper every Tuesday through Friday during the school year, except holidays and examination periods, and is entered as second class matter at Tempe, Arizona, 85281.

## HOFFMAN ELECTRONICS CORPORATION of Southern California

will be on campus Friday, April 14, 1967 to interview B.S. and M.S. graduates in Electrical and mechanical Engineering who are interested in career positions encompassing initial assignments in circuit design, packaging or systems engineering in radar; VHF, UHF, and single side band communications; or air navigations systems.

Please contact your Placement Office to set up an appointment with the Hoffman representatives, or for further information.

## Devil Doll



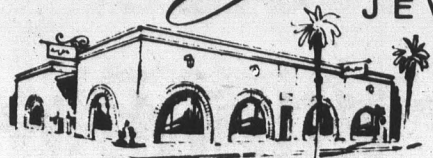
BUSY BEA — Bea Willis, this week's Devil Doll, won the Miss Maricopa County title Saturday. Sophomore Shirley Sprague and freshman Erma Fricchione were runners-up.

## Annual Diamond Jubilee Savings....



Frank Peddie, local TV personality, listens in, while diamond cutter Joe Berning gives an interested couple the famous Paul Johnson diamond presentation. This one half hour course will show you how diamonds are graded and valued. You will examine diamonds with our gem scope, acquiring knowledge that will help you select a diamond with confidence. Take advantage of the special savings offered during our annual April Diamond Jubilee.

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# calendar

## Today

The Central Arizona Regional Science Fair will be on exhibit in the Men's Gym.

4 p.m. is the deadline for varsity cheerleading applicants. The squad will be composed of four men, four women and two alternates. Applicants must have a 2.0 average in 24 hours of credits. Applications are available in the MU and PV Main.

## Activities

4 p.m. The Fencing Club will meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays to instruct beginning, intermediate and advanced fencing in WPE. For further information call 275-3725.

7 p.m. The College of Business Spring Dinner will be held at the Valley Ho Hotel in Scottsdale.

## KAET-TV

9 p.m. "The Importance of Being Earnest" will be aired on channel 8. The Oscar Wilde farce of confused identities stars Ian Carmichael, Susannah York, Patrick Macnee and Fenella Fielding. It will be rebroadcast Saturday at 8:30 p.m.



Admiring Susannah York are Patrick Macnee (left) and Ian Carmichael, stars of "The Importance of Being Earnest."

## Movies

8 p.m. "On The Waterfront" will be shown in the MU arts lounge. The drama, directed by Elia Kazan, stars Marlon Brando, Lee J. Cobb, Karl Malden and Eva Marie Saint.

## Fine Arts

8 p.m. "Salad Days" will play in Cosner Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. Petula Clark will perform in Gammage auditorium.

8:30 p.m. "Summer and Smoke" will be performed by the University Players in the Lyceum.

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

## Calaveras County Days April 27 & 28

A toad hop, pig chase, barbecue and Japanese western films will highlight the Thursday kick-off.

Friday's events will be donkey races, stage coach rides and the Blue Key Carnival dance.

Campus organizations will participate in the various events. For further information, call Pat Carver, 1321.

be held in the Lyceum.

3 p.m. The Spring Concert of the ASU Concert Choir will be presented in Gammage Auditorium.

7 p.m. The National Associa-

tion of College Teachers of Agriculture will hold a reception in the MU ballroom.

## Monday

8 a.m. - 5 p.m. National Association of College Teachers of Agriculture will meet for activities in the MU and Ag buildings today and tomorrow.

9 - 10:30 a.m. Blue Monday Coffee will be served in the MU Pagoda room.

3:30 p.m. The Traffic Appeals Board will meet in MU 210.

8 p.m. "The Changing Role of Management" will be discussed by Dr. Dale Yoder of Stanford University in the MU ballroom.

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## Movies

7:30 p.m. "The Loneliness of a Long-Distance Runner" will be shown in Cosner Auditorium. Admission with ID.

## Fine Arts

8:15 p.m. The American Ballet Theatre will make its first appearance in Arizona at Gammage Auditorium.

## KAET-TV

8:30 p.m. "Congress of Strings No. 1" will debut on Channel 8. Sponsored by the American Federation of Musicians, William Steinberg will conduct the orchestra and perform in the piano accompaniment on the Concerto Grosso in D Minor, Opus 6, No. 10 by Handel.



TO SPEAK HERE — 2:40 p.m. Monday Asian Studies will present Dr. Edward P. Dozier to speak on the "Philippines: East or West?" in the MU.

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# Pontoon Pilot to Spend Summer Running Rapids

By ARNOLD GOODWIN

With summer coming, students will begin leaving for all corners of the U.S. Some will return home and go back to old haunts, some will start the tour their parents promised them, some will get jobs in daddy's company or in a field relating to their studies.

One, however, will leave the heat of Phoenix, don a pair of deck tennies, old cut-off fatigues, and a life jacket and head for an even hotter place . . . the bottom of the Grand Canyon, and the treacherous Colorado River.

## Panel to Discuss Better Classes For Agriculture

The problem of bringing excellence to the agricultural classroom will be discussed at the annual meeting of the National Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture to be held at ASU April 2, 3 and 4.

Registration, followed by a general session Sunday night, will start the meetings, Dr. Daniel O. Robinson, director of the division of agriculture, announced. On Monday, the Commission on Education in Agriculture and Natural Resources and the University will co-sponsor a symposium in which representatives from many of the national societies in fields of agriculture will report current trends in their fields. They will also describe what their societies are doing to improve undergraduate education.

Dr. Darrell Metcalf, Dean of Resident Instruction in Agriculture at the University of Arizona, will moderate panel discussions and demonstrations attacking the problems involved in bringing excellence to the agricultural classroom.

The three-day meeting will end with the annual NACTA banquet Tuesday night. Featured speaker will be Dr. William O. Trogdon, president of John Tarleton State College, Stephenville, Texas.

SOPHOMORE Steve Amoss is a river guide with Hatch River Expeditions and for five years has been going straight from school to the awesome depths of the Grand Canyon to start his work.

Steve, 19, started making trips with his father, a former fighter pilot and now lawyer-rancher in Utah, at 15 as a helper and clean-up boy. Two years ago he made his first trip as a full-fledged boatman.

"Piloting the pontoons through the rapids can get pretty hairy sometimes. And when my passengers ask me how old I am . . . Wow, you should see some of the looks I get," said Steve.

THE PONTOONS he talks about are boats that are used for most river trips now. They were used by the military during WW II as floating bridges. The pontoon is 27 feet long and 7 feet wide, made of Neoprene inner-tubes in 8 sections. Inflated they weigh about 800 pounds and sit about 3½ feet out of the water.

"They're pretty hard to tip over because of their width and buoyancy, but I haven't met a riverman yet who hasn't managed to do it. I haven't lost one yet, but then again I've only had my own boat for two years," he quipped.

"Most Grand trips are made with engines now," said Steve, "but if you ding an engine you'd better be able to row. We keep two sets of especially made oars on board. They're 14 feet long and are used primarily on the other rivers, but occasionally we have to use them on the Grand in the shallows."

"HATCH Expeditions runs charter trips down six major rivers from Arizona to Idaho. But Hatch has been all over the world. He took Lowell Thomas down the Indus River in India for the movie 'Seven Wonders of the World' and has piloted the boats for some television commercials."

A trip down the river takes from a week to 10 days, depending on how far the party goes. The guides cook for their passengers and provide them with information on the historic points of interest. The trips are made with three boats to a party; it's safer that way.

ty; it's safer that way.

"You always get one griper on every trip, but I guess you can't blame them. They're not used to it and it really gets rough in spots. Lava Falls, on the Grand, is about 25 feet high and has a drop of 30 feet. You run a few of those a day and the passengers are really beat," said Steve.

"We try to make it easy as possible for them by doing the cooking, and all the dirty little

things that people don't want to be bothered with. But there's one axiom that holds true on every trip . . . if the people eat good they'll think it was a good trip, no matter how rough it really was. They just seem to remember the steaks and the open fire."

"I DON'T know if I'm going to run with Hatch this summer, I've gotten an offer from Frontier River Expeditions. They will offer a luxury trip, all

sleeping materials will be provided along with air trips over the river so that the passengers can see where they've been and get a better idea of the terrain they covered."

Steve was made a member of the Western River Guides Association this year, which is quite an honor for a 19-year-old, and should be a good recommendation for him the next time someone asks him how old he is.



RIVER GUIDE — Sophomore Steve Amoss spends his summers as a boatman guide. Besides guiding the boat, pointing out historic interest spots and cooking for the tourists, the job includes going over falls that drop 30 feet.

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Photo by Ed Higgins, Mesa Tribune

**IS HE OUT?** — The umpire ruled Sun Devil catcher Ron Davini out on this particular play at third base in the Oregon State game March 20. The Beavers defeated the Devils 5-1, but the score was deadlocked 0-0 at the time of this controversial play. Davini was called out for trying to stretch a double into triple.

## Batmen Combat Oklahoma

Snuffpaw Jeff Festland will hurl for the Sun Devil baseball team in today's 3 p.m. encounter against Oklahoma at Sun Devil Field.

The Devils are currently the nation's fifth-ranked team.

**IN RESPONSE** to his team's

rating, Coach Bobby Winkles said, "That's a little high right now, but if we continue to improve we won't embarrass anyone."

He cited shortstop Jack Lind and second baseman Fred Nelson for their top defensive play. He added, "Our infield has been great."

Catcher Ron Davini continues to lead the regulars in hitting with a .300 average. Other .300 batters include Joe Paulson, .333; Nelson, .328; and Larry Linville, .306.

**IN THE POWER** department, Ralph Carpenter has four home runs while Dave Grangaard leads the team in runs-batted-in

with 19.

Next week, the Devils play seven games starting Monday with a three-game series against Utah State.

Coached by former Devil assistant Tom Railey, the Aggies were 17-11 last season and boast power-hitting Tom Robson.

**THE DEVILS** will meet their first conference foe Thursday when they play Wyoming in the beginning of a four-game series.

The Cowboys are paced by pitchers John Hiltz and Brent Foshie. All-conference shortstop Gary Kollman heads the Cowboy hitting attack.

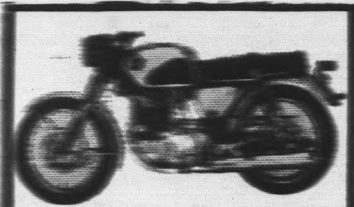
## Golf Team Places 5th in Tournament

Coach Hill Wain's golf team is in fifth place after first action play in the annual All-American Tournament at Houston.

The Devils scored 304 points from efforts by Wayne Vollmer who scored 77, Mickey Burgess, 78, Mike Morley, 75 and Joe Porter, 74.

In match play the Devils were beaten 5-1 by New Mexico State.

In the next Texas and Houston are tied for first place, and New Mexico State and Arkansas are tied for second place ahead of the Devils. The fourteen-team competition finishes up tomorrow.



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DISPLAY SERIES —

# Library Exhibits South Africa Book

Hayden Library is currently featuring an exhibit showing how a Department of History instructor wrote a book concerning the role of the British government in South Africa.

The exhibition on the main floor shows the steps Dr. Benjamin Sacks took over a period of seven years to write "South Africa, An Imperial Dilemma."

THE DISPLAY is a part of a series of exhibits of faculty publications organized by Afton L. McGrath, head of general reference.

In writing "South Africa," Dr. Sacks said, "I wanted to show what role the British government played in resolving the problem of non-Europeans in South Africa between 1902 and 1914, and the viewpoints and convictions of the people of the British nation concerning the actions of their governments."

"Conservative, liberal and labor viewpoints are presented in the book," he said.

THE ORIGINAL notes are displayed on cards that Dr. Sacks wrote from primary reference materials in libraries of the United States from Berkeley to

Harvard. Dr. Sacks said he obtained about 60 per cent of his documentary references in this country, and he spent about 15 months in Great Britain to complete his research.

The display includes note cards from the library at Oxford, the British Museum and the Public Records Office. Dr. Sacks said he was allowed to use a series of confidential prints that were withheld from the public in the British Archives, providing he would pub-

lish the information 50 years after the event.

THE DISPLAY progresses from the original notes to early drafts, bookpage and galley proofs used by Dr. Sacks and his publisher, the University of New Mexico Press.

"The bitter debates which were waged between the South African officials and the British Colonial Office on the treatment of the non-Europeans in South Africa form the core of the book," according to the publisher.

## Science Scholars To Show Projects

The Central Arizona Regional Science Fair will be presented in the men's gym tomorrow and Saturday, and will include exhibits from science students in grades seven through twelve.

Senior students will display exhibits in such fields as botany, chemistry, earth and space sciences, mathematics, medicine and health, physics and zoology.

Exhibits on biological principles and collections and physical science principles and collections will be shown in the junior division.

Sweepstakes winners in the senior division and their teachers will be given an all-expense-paid trip to the International Science Fair at San Francisco in May. Other awards include six academic scholarships, ribbons, medals, publications, cash and excursion trips.

The event, which is co-sponsored by ASU, The Phoenix Gazette and several Valley businesses, will be open to the University community tomorrow evening and Saturday morning from 8 a.m. until noon.

# Cooling Shut-down Stirs Tempers

As the temperature outside rose to the mid-80's over the Easter holidays, the tempers also rose inside the University Library as a result of the shut-down for the vacation by the Physical Plant.

Library workers reported that approximately 1,000 students who used the Library each day complained about the lack of air conditioning. "It's so hot, it's hard to study," was a frequent comment.

GEORGE J. Zelenski, director of the plant, said the shut-down occurred because the pipes connecting the plant to the library were replaced with pipes three times their size.

"The shut-down was done at this time so that our system will be expanded enough for Manzanita Hall to have cooling by September," he said. "The increase in pipe size is part of a remodeling job we are doing of the plant," Zelenski said.

"The plant is being rebuilt now primarily to meet the needs of that dormitory, but it is being expanded also for future needs of buildings that are yet to be constructed. Someday, every building on campus will be

directly connected to this plant for all utility needs, and we will be prepared for that," he said.

BESIDES the larger pipes, Zelenski said that a boiler installed yesterday will add to the power of the plant. "This boiler is almost as big as all the others we have put together," he said.

Zelenski said all the older buildings such as Old Main that have never had air-conditioning systems will be connected to the central Physical Plant.

Some of the buildings on campus such as the Life Science and Engineering buildings did have cooling systems during the shut-down. Zelenski said they have independent refrigeration systems.

"THE EXPANSION of the plant will be so adequate that when the independent refrigeration systems of those buildings wear out, we will connect them with this plant," said Zelenski.

Mrs. Vera Estes, a secretary at the library, said "We were just glad it wasn't summer."

Another shut-down will take place in May between the semester's end and the beginning of the summer session.

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# Greek To Me

By BOB GOLDEN

Sigma Nu's officers for 1967-68 are Tom Earey, president; Jon Abel, vice president; Tom Holmes, recorder; Mike Tiara, treasurer; Miles Standish, marshal; Scott Mowbray, pledge trainer; Jim McCummon, chaplain; Buzz Chapman, historian; Glen Henderson, reporter; Mike Newcum, assistant treasurer; Jim Luecke, sentinel and Wally Farley, alumni contact.

The Delta Gamma initiated 17 new actives recently. They are Anne Armstrong, Linda Carnal, Kathi Merrett, Sue Finder, Patti Goodman, Jan Meyhaus, Robin Haily, Bari Redding, Patty Weatherston, Nancy Wistrand, Toni Murtaugh, Cindy Caster, Pam Ward, Pam Shaw, Dawn Narr, Debbie Cundon and Joy Hubbard.

Delta Chi pledges will select their "Pledge Princess" April 8 at a dance party.

## Placement

The following employers will interview job candidates next Monday and Tuesday. Educational interviews will take place in Matthews Center and appointments should be made in Admin. 102. Commercial interviews will be in MU 8 and appointments should be made in Admin. III.

- EDUCATIONAL
April 3-Purvis USD, Pomona, Calif. Elem., Sec.
Mantoloking Beach USD, Manhattan Beach, Calif., (near L.A.), Elementary
Petaluma USD, Petaluma, Calif., Secondary
Oxnard USD, Oxnard, Calif., Secondary
Milwaukee USD, Milwaukee, Wis., Elem., Sec.
April 4 - Hartford Elementary, Hartford, Calif. (South Fresno) Elementary
Fullerton USD, Fullerton, Calif., Secondary
Mono County Schools, Bridgeport, Calif., (near Yosemite), Elem., Sec.
Oxnard USD, Oxnard, Calif., Secondary
COMMERCIAL
April 3-American National Red Cross: All Bus Admin, all Lib Arts (BAM), Assistant field director, social work, recreation for world-wide assignments.
Chas. Pfizer & Co., Inc.: Biol Sc, Chem, Hum, Phys, Gen Bus, Mgmt, Mktg & Sales, MBA Non-Tech u/s degree (BAM) or pharmaceutical sales representatives in the Southwest.
Monsieur Research Laboratories: EE, ME (BAM) for voice & airborne communications, cables, and data processing for assignments in Torrance, Calif.
Pan American World Airways: All Lib Arts, all Bus Admin for stewardesses for San Francisco, New York, Miami, Chicago, Houston, Seattle, Washington, D.C. Also positions and junior girls interested in summer employment as the Campus Representative should be at 25 ME at 2:30 p.m. for a meeting.
Social Security Admin.: Elem, Sr, Sr, Acctg, Econ, Fin, Gen Bus, Ofc, The Admin (BAM) for various types of public contact work for assignments in Western States.
UNESCO Business Forum: All Bus Admin, all Lib Arts (BAM) for work as sales representatives in Phoenix and other areas.
Upjohn Co. Veterinary Division: All Lib Arts, all Mgt, Gen Bus, Mgmt, Mktg & Sales, Education
April 4 - American Life and Security: All Engr, all Bus Admin, all Lib Arts (BAM) for training programs, field assignments, field and local business, and management positions throughout the U.S.
American Co. of America: Math, ME, EE, IE, ME, Design Tech, Tool & Mfg Tech, Acctg, Mgmt, MBA Non-Tech u/s Degree (BAM) for R & D, mfg, sales, and distribution for nationwide assignments.
Summer employment for juniors in ME & IE Bureau of Land Management: Genl, CE, Ag Sc, Agr, Bus, Econ (BAM) for nationwide assignments. Also summer employment.
Capitol Protective: All Bus Admin, (BAM) for sales representatives with interest in state sales management positions. Assignments Western United States.
Horticultural Co., Inc.: CE, Const. (BAM) for summer and foreign assignments. Also summer employment.
Upjohn: Biol Sc, Chem, Agr, Sr, Agr Bus (BAM) for international detailing throughout U.S.

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# Woman

FRIDAY, March 31, 1967



Photo by: Con. Keyes

***Girl Watching . . . A Favorite Weekend Pastime***

# 'Salad' Audience Resembles Graveyard Beer Bust

By JOAN FISHER



MOD COSTUMING highlights the hilarity of "Salad Days," a popular British musical tonight and tomorrow at 8:30 in Cosner.

"Salad Days" had trouble rising above its Shakespearean meaning of "days of youthful experience" on opening night, probably because of a Cosner audience of scarcely 100.

In a light-hearted musical, such a small turnout is bound to affect the actors. "Salad Days" in cacophonous Cosner was like a beer bust in a graveyard.

**THE PLAY**, which has had the longest run to date in the London theatre, shows English spoof at its mod best. Young lovers, domineering mothers, carefree tramps and femme fatales are all the unwitting targets of light, lyrical ridicule. No one is safe from it — especially the law — but the dry wit is free of malice and the music is warm and memorable.

The lead players, Julie Gibson as Jane and Verne Bullock as Timothy, seemed to lack vocal power and conviction at the outset, but gained assurance as the play progressed. Miss Gibson was especially vibrant in the lovely solo, "The Time of My Life."

Greg Stump as the clown-like mute Troppo was the most believable character. Stump's natural grace and dancing ability welded the cast as they rollicked in "Oh, Look At Me, I'm Dancing!"

**AND DANCE** they did. Every time "Minnie," the magical piano, was played,

feet and legs began to move uncontrollably. Even a passing "bobbie" (Larry John) was soon doing a jig.

As the bobbie explained to the inspector (O. B. Lewis) when asked why he lacked information on the piano's owners, "I was in no position to ask, Sir!"

Jane and Timothy have just graduated from college and are trying to avoid parental intervention in their future — Tim by getting a job and Jane by marrying Tim. They have just decided to get married and "fall in love later" when a tramp (Alan Grier) enters pushing Minnie.

**HE OFFERS** to pay them for baby-sitting with Minnie, and after experiencing the piano's delightful power to make them dance, they accept gladly.

Minnie is subsequently stolen and the cast joins in "We're Looking for a Piano," one of the most delightful scores of this fun-loving musical.

Involved in the rescue of Minnie are Lyric Opera Theatre players Betty Burton, Susan Meham, Gary Miller and Gloria Whiting. Also in the cast are Jo Ann Yeo, John Doherty and Carol McKenzie.

The mod musical, directed by graduate student Mary Parkey, ends happily, of course, and one can't help leaving the theatre with strains of "Oh, Look at Me" still dancing through one's head.

## Britain's Pet Sings Tonight

Petula Clark, English singing star, will appear at 8:15 in Gam-mage Auditorium tonight.

The Shirley Temple of England, Petula began singing at the age of nine and has been in 25 English films since then. She recently signed a contract to co-star with Fred Astaire in the upcoming motion picture of "Fin-nian's Rainbow."

She has made guest appearances on "Ed Sullivan," "Dean Martin," "Andy Williams," "Danny Kaye," "The Hollywood Palace" and "Rodgers and Hart."

Specially priced tickets for students are on sale at the Gam-mage box office at \$3, \$4 and \$5.

### CAPSULE COVERAGE —

## Various, Sundry Miscellany Dominate Entertainment Scene

By JOE TOSCHIK

**FILM:** While there aren't any unforgettable films currently playing in the Valley, there are some that will at least provide a pleasant evening's entertainment.

The Cultural Affairs Committee is presenting "The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner," a fine film vividly, and at times humorously, depicting the problems of youth in industrial England. The film will be shown Monday and Tuesday in Cosner Auditorium at 1:30 p.m.

This week's underground film fare promises to be interesting. A series of short experimental films will be shown including one of Alan Ginsberg and his poem "Kaddish." That's Saturday midnight at the Valley Art.

**ART:** Sunday marks the opening of a Mexican art series presented at the Martin Gallery in Scottsdale. Among the works featured will be some striking engravings.

**MISCELLANY:** A House and Garden show started yesterday at the Memorial Coliseum. Those seeking new approaches to interior decoration should find it most interesting.

The latest word from the San Francisco scene is "Haight is love." Act accordingly.

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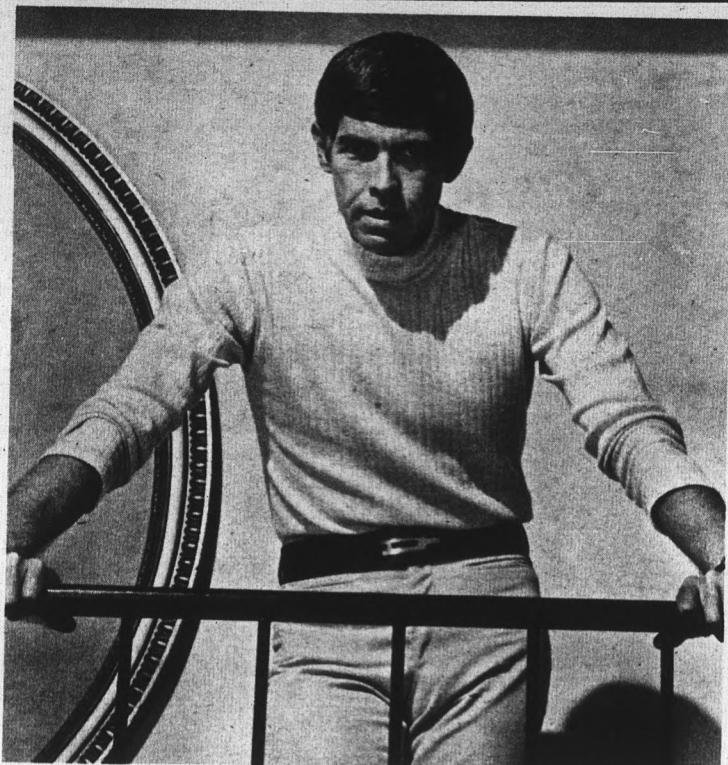
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**JAMES COBURN** stars as super agent Derek Flint in the spy comedy "In Like Flint."

## Gimmicks, Feats, Escapes Give No Glimmer to Flint

By **BOB GOLDEN**

Agent Flint's return to the screen is disappointing. "In Like Flint," at the Palms Theatre, is the name of the sequel and the memory of this slick super-agent probably would have fared better had producer Saul David known when to retire this particular spy.

James Coburn stars as the "amazing" Derek Flint. Just as a child gets sick from too much chocolate, "In Like Flint" hurts from overly-incredulous feats, overdone gimmickry and unexplainable escapes that verge on the border of an animated cartoon.

AS IN the original Flint movie, he has the cigarette lighter with 82 separate functions. He also sports a trick belt buckle that can shatter any solid object by emitting the correct sound waves.

Flint seems to have the genius of Einstein, the crimesolving

shrewdness of Batman and the magical capabilities of Mary Poppins.

Although the plot is routine, the ingredients are so weird and way-out, they become somewhat confusing. Cramden (Lee J. Cobb) suspects a worldwide conspiracy afoot and seeks out Flint in the latter's plush, damsel-studded pad.

FLINT'S search for the secret headquarters takes him from Death Valley, to New York, to Moscow to the Caribbean. His activities include nearly riding a conveyor belt into an incinerator while unconscious, a chase on Moscow's rooftops, an escape from a booth in the Cyrobiology lab, where he is put in suspended animation and a talk with a dolphin.

Despite its drawbacks, "In Like Flint" is a slick, fast-paced spy spoof that will provide a pleasing, light escape for the casual movie buff.

## Ballet Troupe To Pirouette In Gammage

World-renowned American Ballet Theatre will make its first Arizona appearance Monday and Tuesday at Gammage Auditorium.

The dance troupe is currently on its longest trans-continental tour since its beginning 27 years ago. The American Ballet Theatre will be directed by Lucia Chase and Oliver Smith.

THE 100-MEMBER troupe, complete with full symphony orchestra, colorful costumes and scenery, will feature such noted dance stars as Royes Fernandez, Toni Lander, Bruce Marks, Sallie Wilson, Eleanor D'Antono, Gayle Young and Paul Sutherland.

Acclaimed dance critic from New York, Walter Terry, said, "The American Ballet Theatre is not only one of the very few great companies in the world, but it is the best ballet company in America today."

David Scouler, managing director of Gammage Auditorium, said two performances are scheduled so that ballet lovers throughout the state can have a chance to see the troupe.

MONDAY NIGHT, the company will perform "Grand Pas," "Harbinger," "Pas de Deux," and "Fall River Legend." Tuesday night works will be "The Combat," "Etudes," and "Les Noces."

Since Monday's show is a special event, more tickets are available for that night. Tuesday's program is one of the Fine Arts Series. Tickets are available at the box office. Curtain times are at 8:15 p.m.

STATE PRESS

## Weekend

EDITOR

JOAN FISHER

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



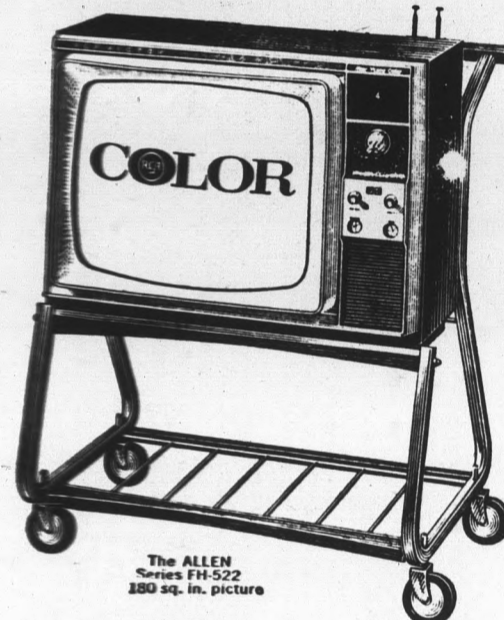
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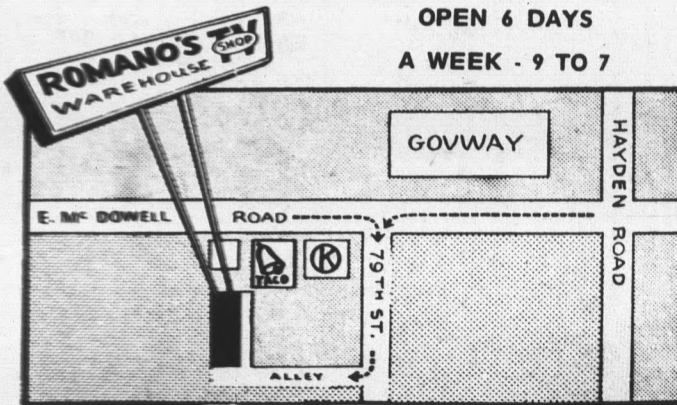
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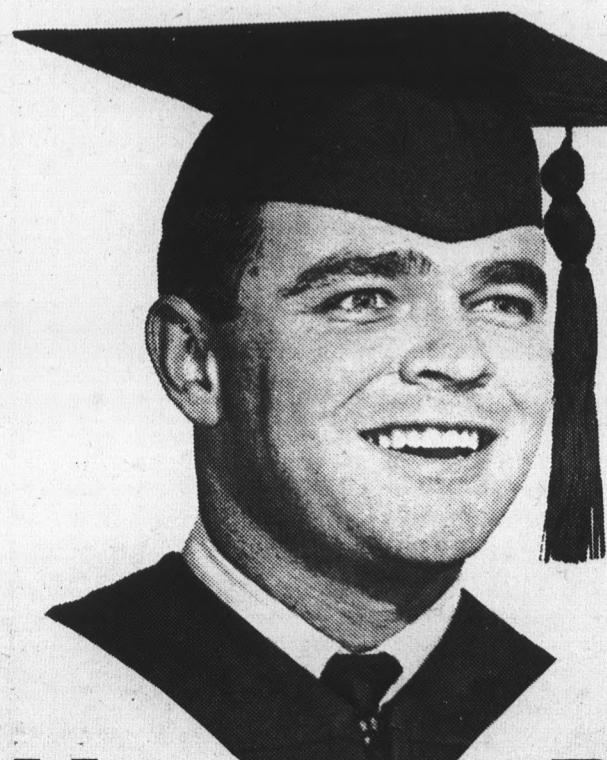
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# Fillies to Flurry 'Phi Psi' Furlongs

This weekend marks the return of the "Phi Psi 500," the biggest social event of the spring calendar according to the men of Phi Kappa Psi.

The "500" is open to all societies, women's organizations and dormitories. This year 16 groups have entered, each consisting of two racers and two alternates making up a "team" and a candidate for the title of "500 Queen."

The Queen Candidate banquet was held on Wednesday evening at the Playboy club, where candidates were asked to answer such questions as "should a gentleman offer a lady a tiparillo?"

Events will begin tomorrow at the Adelphi Complex in front of Sahara hall, commencing with float judgment at 11 a.m., and followed by the "500 parade" at noon.

The race is scheduled for 1 p.m., with a Lemans start (the riders have to run to their tri-cycles) over a 75 yard track that has sand and tires as obstacles, plus a few other surprises.

The race will consist of four preliminary heats and a winners heat, each winner receiving a trophy. Awards and the announcement of the "500 Queen" will be made at the Phi Psi "500" dance, held at the Sands Hotel in Tempe. The dance is free to all couples.

Proceeds from the "500" will be donated to a women's scholarship fund to be administered by the ASU Financial Aids Office. This year about \$800 was taken in from advertising, and all that is left after staging the race will be available for the loan fund.



Photo by Tom Wing

**THUNDERING TRIKES** will tread an obstructed path tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the annual Phi Psi "500." The event is expected to net more than \$700 in scholarship money for some lucky coed.

## Concert Choir To End Tour At Gammage

The Concert Choir will be featured at Gammage Auditorium Sunday, rounding out a tour of California and southern Arizona.

The free program will begin at 3 p.m.

Among the works to be presented are religious songs by Handel and Schutz, folk songs, Negro spirituals and selections from the Broadway musical "Man of La Mancha."

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