

But Greeks Look for 'Big Change'

Fraternities Are Declining, Most Here Agree

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the final installment of this week's series dealing with fraternities.

By LARRY ROSS

Fraternities are in "a general decline across the country, but I think they have a place here and will stay for awhile," ASASU President Bob McConnell believes.

McConnell's viewpoint is the view of the majority of those interviewed on the future of fraternities nationally and locally, though there are some who disagree.

"Fraternities in our time are on the way out," said Dr. George Peek of the Political Science Department. "They are fighting a losing battle in the long run."

DR. PEEK believes fraternities are out of place

at the University, especially since they are financially connected to it both locally and federally.

"What educational purpose do fraternities serve?" he asks. "It seems to me that it is minimal."

"The University should constitute a community," he said. "I know it's big, but that is the way the American democratic process works."

NORM KITZMILLER, new Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) president, strongly disagrees with Dr. Peek and looks for a "big change" in the fraternity system at ASU.

"I think the fraternity system will stand up and show that it is here, and that it is here for a purpose," the energetic Theta Delta Chi active pro-

phesied.

Sociologist Dr. Frederick Lindstrom said that he thought there was a trend away from fraternities, but that they would remain.



phesied.

"ONE THING working against fraternities is a trend to establish small residential colleges," he added, "which takes

away a main function of fraternities."

He believes that, as intellectual development is stressed more and social development less, fraternities will tend to fade into the background.

His colleague, Dr. Hans Sebald, also believes that fraternities are "slightly on the decrease in America."

HE CITES as a reason the decrease in socioeconomic differences, which leads to less distinct sub-grouping, especially in terms of prestige differences.

He believes sub-grouping will be more in terms of interest differences, which is more conducive to the forming of other types of groups than fraternities.

ASASU President Bob McConnell, who is an ad-

viser to a fraternity, said that he had noticed a trend for upperclass fraternity men to live in apartments, which "must indicate something."

HE ADDED that this tendency to move into apartments is causing problems because fraternities must constantly keep their houses full or lose them.

Dr. Ronald Smith, assistant professor of history and a fraternity advisor, said fraternities at ASU "aren't as independently strong," be-

(Continued on page 3)

The exotic mystique of the psychedelic drug world with a glimpse into the psychology of its local inhabitants is the subject of a new State Press series to run next week.

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Tempe, Arizona

Friday, April 7, 1967

Vol. 49—No. 34

Senate Asserts Power But Finds Itself Weak

By DICK GAZI

"If nothing else, the Student Senate discovered it has no power."

Speaker John Herrick made this comment after a senate effort to test the administration's authority was cut down Wednesday.

Attempting to give student government the final decision, several senators proposed a bill establishing an AS Endowment Fund giving the senate the right to pass a directive appropriating funds from its earnings.

The idea was killed when a phone call to Mr. Gilbert Cady, vice president for business affairs, affirmed that President Durham's signature was required on any University expenditure bill.

The amended bill providing for the President's final okay was consequently approved despite the objections of the introducers, Speaker Herrick, Graduate Sen. John Moore, Interhall Sen. John Haines and Architecture Sen. Tom Papan drew.

THE PROPOSERS then asked to have their names deleted from the bill.

Sen. Haines moved to amend the title to read, "A bill to have our money confiscated by the administration."

When it failed, his next amendment for the title was "Gift, donation, offering, sacrifice, theft, or a bill to knuckle

under."

COMMENTING ON his refusal to comply with passage of the bill, Speaker Herrick said, "I object because the administration changed its stand."

"There appears to be a dichotomy in what is right and what the administration believes is," added Sen. Moore.

He also said "I see no reason to assent to University confiscation of the money. It's a subversion of my rights."

RETALIATING against the introducers of the bill, B.A. Sen. Skip Swerdlow said, "We have to sometimes forget our principles and do what the students want. We can't go down as martyrs."

Also urging passage of the amended fund bill, AMS Sen.

Bud Scribner said "It seems a fantasy that these senators entertain the possibility of bypassing the administration."

RECEIVING its final vote Monday, the measure provides for "the balance of the 'unappropriated balance account' of ASASU to be transferred to the University Investment Committee to be invested for the sole benefit of ASASU."

In a letter to AS President Bob McConnell explaining his views on the fund, President Durham said "If the endowment idea were to be established, the basic policies should set forth in an objective but flexible manner two or three broad purposes for which the income deriving from the endowment might be used."

'Morning Sun' Rises To Enlighten Hippies

The Morning Sun, self-proclaimed newspaper for Tempe Hippies, was distributed on campus yesterday.

Hippies, says the newspaper, are participants in "the revolution of the mind," a movement which includes habitual users of psychedelic drugs.

The 12-page tabloid was distributed under the sponsorship

of the ASU Committee to End the War in Vietnam, according to John B. Duffy, director of security. This committee is a University authorized group, he said.

Included in the first issue is a narrative on the recent Los Angeles Love-In, a recipe on how to make banana pot, satirical poetry and articles accompanied by intricate illustrations.

Textbook Challenged By Education Students

By BILL THOMAS

Almost 90 per cent of a class in Educational Foundations objected Wednesday to the use of a textbook which has been used in the course for the past six years.

Freshman Patti Randolph, a psychology major, initiated the opinion sampling which voiced the disapproval of the book, "Scientific Foundations of Education," during an hour-long debate with EF 111 instructor Warren Kingsbury.

"This book is supposed to be a sort of 'beginning Bible' for education majors," Miss Randolph said, "but it's frustrating, wordy and grossly incorrect in places. A text for an introductory course should be much clearer."

Kingsbury, who defended use of the book, said it presented a "unique approach predicated on general semantics."

The text was written by two University education professors, Dr. Thomas M. Weiss and Kenneth H. Hoover, and was published in 1960.

Miss Randolph contended that certain facts were misrepresented in the book. She cited an example in the first chapter concerning Pavlov's conditioned response experiment with dogs. According to Miss Randolph, the

text used misleading terminology.

"The book is trying to make us 'free thinkers' but this is impossible because of these errors," she said.

All but five students in the 47-member class said they agreed with Miss Randolph's views.

"I can go for pages and pages and not find anything new, then I'll come across something that I have to read over several times and I still don't understand it," one said.

"My mind would wander," another commented. "I thought the book was trying to put on intellectual airs."

Miss Randolph plans to talk to other EF 111 classes in an effort to get the book either revised or removed from use in the College of Education.

Yesterday's
Baseball
Score

ASU 12
Wyoming 3

news



Photo by Marilyn Miller

MAKING FACES — Caricaturist Harry Wirk captures the essence of his client, George Fahlgren, professor of general business administration.

Caricaturist Draw\$ Nicely

By LARRY DUNKEL

Artists are often stereotyped as paupers, but a caricaturist now on campus earns up to \$150 a day.

This salary is not unusual for Harry Wirk, 31, who travels 40,000 miles annually.

Wirk started professionally in 1959 and has worked at 70 colleges in every state but Maine and Alaska. "I usually do ten to thirty caricatures a day and charge between three and five dollars apiece, depending on whether or not the client wants color or a cartoon included," he explained.

He has worked at well-known colleges such as Dartmouth and Cornell, but most of his effort is now concentrated west of the Rocky Mountains. When not at school, Wirk visits night clubs and theaters.

"I've done Marilyn Monroe, Sammy Davis, Jr., Bobby Dar-

in and Louis Armstrong, but only for publicity," he said.

The caricatures are completed at one sitting, lasting about 30 minutes. When the client first sits down, Wirk looks for two or three basic themes: sex, drinking and athletics.

With these in mind, he studies the client's expression and features. Large features are exaggerated of course, while small features are minimized. "The most critical feature is the eyes; fortunately, I can

draw eyes accurately. The hardest part is the mouth," he added.

The drawing is then titled with the client's nickname and sprayed with ordinary hair spray to hold and develop the colors.

"I'm getting tired of having to buy a new car every year. When paintings and drawings sell to a point where I can devote more time to them, I'll gradually let this go," Wirk said.

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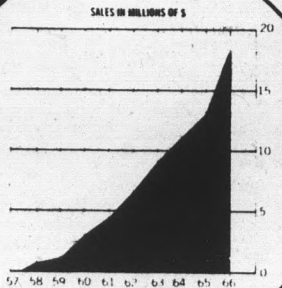


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Professor of Psychology Invited to Island Forum

A student forum from the University of Hawaii has invited Dr. Gilbert C. Wrenn, professor of education psychology, to meet with student groups and organizations in a four-day seminar there scheduled to begin Monday.

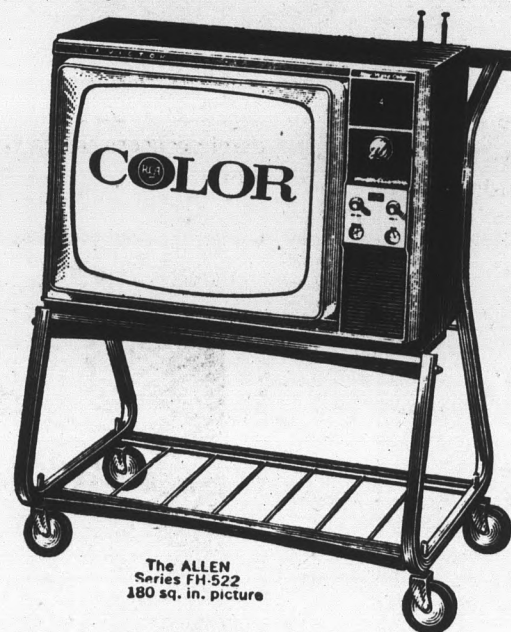
Dr. Wrenn expressed hope that a majority of Hawaiian students would meet with him in discussions covering problems of student and university organizations.

Student organizations throughout America voice different opinions on a university's psychological function in relation to students and their psychological needs. According to Dr. Wrenn, individuals experiencing personal problems in adjusting could be encouraged to express

their opinions and make their objections known.

Many people, rather than offend someone by discrediting his beliefs, may remain silent leaving many questions unanswered in their own minds. Emphasis should be placed on open discussion of controversial issues, Dr. Wrenn said. He plans to meet in small gatherings on a personal basis with the Hawaiian students. Instruction conducted on the order of a "coffee shop" atmosphere makes the student feel comfortable. "I hope informal meetings, free of academic surroundings, will persuade the Hawaiian students to open up and speak freely of their problems," stated the doctor.

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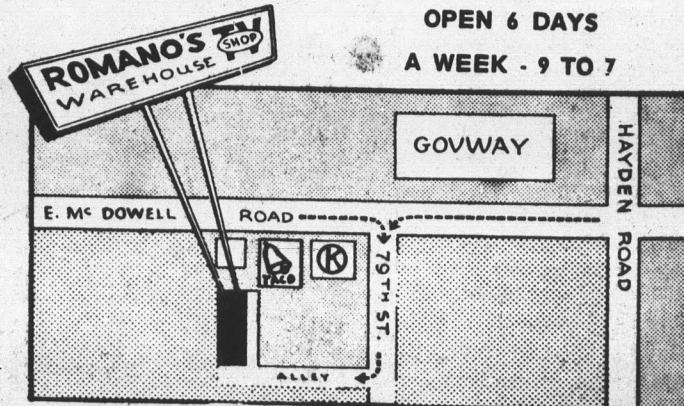
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COTTON MAID — The first Devil Doll in April is Miss Pam Arle, 1966 Arizona Maid of Cotton. Miss Arle is a junior in elementary education. She has brown eyes, brunette hair and is 5'6". Miss Arle belongs to Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and to Natani, junior women's scholastic honorary.

MORE ABOUT —

Fraternities

(Continued from page 1)

cause they live in government-financed housing instead of houses they built themselves on their own ground.

"It makes them slaves to the occupancy percentage," said Dr. Smith who believes fraternities will be more on the defensive in the future.

"**FRATERNITIES ARE** growing here and all over the United States, but the percentage of college students in fraternities is declining," he continued.

Charles R. Dalton of the University of Rochester Office of Institutional Studies and Planning, has said that fraternities are becoming retreats from academic pressures.

"The drive for an education, or at least the drive to secure a degree, has become a serious business which has robbed the fraternities of much of their glamour and romanticism," he said.

HE BELIEVES that, though fraternities have lost some prestige and have become less associated with emotional, fraternal loyalties, they will not disappear from the campus scene in the near future.

Norm Kitzmiller, recently elected IFC president, has also noticed that fraternities are becoming more oriented to scholastics and grades than before.

He is one of the strongest supporters of a recently passed amendment raising pledging standards. The amendment to the Inter-Fraternity Council By-Laws states that a pledge must have a 2.0 cumulative index in college work or have ranked in the upper half of his high school class if he has not previously attended college.

KITZMILLER indicated that this new amendment was evidence of a trend to more academic concern in the Greek system.

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REVIEW

'Summer, Smoke' Done Hotly

Because of great demand for "Summer and Smoke" tickets, a special performance of the play will be presented Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the Lyceum box office, 966-3437.

By MARILYN MILLER

"Summer and Smoke" smoldered Freudian and flamed with drama during the University Players performance last Thursday.

The play concerns a devilish young man and pious woman who grow up as neighbors. Unlike in upbringing and personality, they try desperately to communicate, but fail.

Daniel Witt's superb direction of Kathleen Hurley as Alma, Gayl Dubie as her mother and Richard Almer as John, highlights perfectly the stereotyped Tennessee Williams characters.

THE HAUNTING music and enigmatic sensitivity which pervade the play overpower the weaknesses in plot, while the static scenery serves to complement and emphasize the stage action. The play moves swiftly and is unusually entertaining.

Williams' drama, set in "Glorious Hill," Miss., offered great opportunities for melodramatics. Fortunately, each player interpreted his role colorfully without overacting.

Alma Winemiller, spinster daughter of a puritanical minister, is compelled to perform her mother's duties as rectory hostess. She becomes repressed, stilted and given to hysterics.

Educators Meet To Map Future

The regional director for aerospace education for the U.S. Air Force, Harold P. Pluimer, is the featured speaker today for a meeting of more than 125 secondary and elementary school teachers and administrators on campus.

Pluimer, who lectured for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in 1961, will speak on "The Frontiers of Our Time" this morning at 9:10 in the MU.

Registration for the conference begins at 8:30 a.m., followed by a welcome from Dr. G. D. McGrath, dean of the College of Education. The theme for the event is educational frontiers.

During the morning 10 groups will discuss "Projected Plans of the College of Education: Reactions and Recommendations."

Tired of that "white elephant" in the corner? Try a classified ad in the STATE PRESS for fast relief.

The mother is reduced to infantilism by her tyrannical, insensitive husband. She is not pitiful, however, but comical, often seeming more sane than the others.

DR. JOHN BUCHANAN, Jr. is bold and exciting with a notorious reputation for his numerous relations with women, especially a Mexican dance hall girl.

Alma had always loved John, whereas he admired her deep sensitivity and pitied her for being too smothered with inhibitions to live vibrantly. John could see "a fire intense within her." He sought Alma's soul while she wanted his freedom and sexuality.

The play will continue tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Lyceum.

Water Sports Day Scheduled

Water fun and competition and the crowning of a queen are scheduled for the annual Water Sports Day, to be held May 13 at Butcher Jones Beach, Sahuarito Lake.

Events planned include a log roll, speedboat races, water skiing competition, a swimming relay, an inner tube relay, and a secret contest. Students are eligible to enter.

Applications for participating in the events will be available

at the MU Information desk April 10 and must be turned in by April 28. A \$10 fee per group will be charged.

A noon show between events will feature the crowning of the

queen and a display of kite skiing.

The queen will be one of three finalists chosen May 11. Applications for this contest will also be at the MU desk.

Correction

In yesterday's State Press, candidates for Greek Week Apollo were incorrectly listed. Doug Kruidenier is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, and the Delta Sigma Phi candidate, Ron Dawson, was omitted. The crowning will be Tuesday.

HOT ROD SHOW

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Student Summer Jobs Competition Is Keen

Students looking for summer employment in Phoenix will find keen competition for jobs, said Mrs. Ellen Hanna, director of local summer employment at the Student Placement Bureau.

The adult labor force and high school students make jobs scarce, said Mrs. Hanna.

PLACEMENT service registration for local summer employment does not open until May 1, said Mrs. Hanna.

Mrs. Hanna said secretarial jobs are almost the only field open to college women looking for summer employment. Good typing is the main requirement. A woman with shorthand and bookkeeping abilities is almost

insured of getting a job, she said.

Manual labor, sales work, office work, summer youth programs and government work have been the main fields open in the past years for college men seeking summer employment in the Valley, said Mrs. Hanna.

OUT-OF-TOWN and out-of-state summer employment placement began last November and is almost over, said Jay Hanna, director of out-of-town summer employment and the Placement Bureau.

Most out-of-town jobs are in camps, parks or with the forest service and post office, Jay Hanna said. Many of these groups open for business the first of June and must have their staff filled by the middle of May.

Although most of the out-of-town jobs are gone, there will probably be eight or ten more jobs, by the end of next month, said Jay Hanna.

JAY HANNA said commercial companies and industries who are on campus interviewing seniors also offer special summer programs for juniors. These are usually limited to accounting and business administration majors or graduate students who must be the top in their field and have a high grade point average.

Catalyst on Stands Featuring Winning Campus Writings

Essays, poems and stories which won creative writing awards are included in this year's Catalyst.

Winning entries in the annual Glendon and Kathryn Swarthout contest, which were announced Tuesday evening in a presentation ceremony, will be printed as space permits.

Dawn King and Jim Merrill of Tempe co-authored the winning short story, "Brothers."

"Bertolt Brecht: Apostle of Alienation" by Frederick Montser of Phoenix took first place in the essay category.

The winning poem was "Sal Gemmae" by Constance Henning of Tempe.

First place winners received \$50, second place winners, \$25.

Copies of Catalyst are on sale at fifty cents each.

Placement

The following placement interviews will be held next Monday and Tuesday in MU 8. Appointments for educational interviews should be made in Admin. 102 while commercial interview appointments should be made in Admin. 101.

EDUCATIONAL
April 10 — Jurupa USD, Riverside, Calif., Elem., Sec. Morongo USD, 29 Palms, Calif., Elem., Sec.

April 11 — PUHS, Phoenix, Ariz., Sec. Casa Grande Elem., Casa Grande, Ariz., Elem. Casa Grande HS (Curtis) Casa Grande, Ariz., Sec.

COMMERCIAL
April 10 — Raytheon Corp.: Ind. Mgmt (B) also MBA for production control assignments in Deadwood City, Calif.

April 11 — Boeing Co.: CE, EE, Eng Sc, ME (BMD) for R & D design, test, production, instrumentation, for assignments in Seattle, Wichita, New Orleans, and Philadelphia. U.S. Naval Shipyard, Long Beach: EE, ME, CE, Eng Sc (BM) for ship repair, conversion, and modernization of naval vessels, shipboard structural design, shipboard electrical system design, shipboard electronic systems design including radar, sonar & radio, shipboard missile system evaluation, shipboard electronics system evaluation, shipboard propulsion & piping system design, shipboard ventilation air conditioning system design, for assignments in Long Beach, Calif. Royal Globe Insurance Co., Property & Casualty Co.: All Bus Admin, all Lib Arts (BM) for acctg, underwriting, claims for assignments in Western U.S.

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Greek To Me

By BOB GOLDEN

The Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, Beta Kappa chapter, will have their annual shoeshine project tomorrow in Scottsdale.

The fund project is designed to raise money for the sorority's national philanthropic project, the Robbie Page Memorial Fund. Since 1954, the money has gone for improved hospital facilities for the care and rehabilitation of deserving children.

In particular, the Tri Sigma money will support the pediatric floor of the North Carolina Memorial Hospital at Chapel Hill.

Last year, the women raised \$318 by shining shoes and were nationally awarded third place in per capita income. Past money has helped to build a completely equipped playroom, a library, conference center and an isolation area.

The Parker Brothers never thought they'd be the hit of a university campus, but Alpha Epsilon Phi's Monopoly Invitational Tournament looks like it has Zeus' blessing.

President Mark Winberg said yesterday seven sororities and eight fraternities had responded affirmatively to the invitations.

Trophies will be awarded to the winning fraternity and sorority, as well as to the individual winner. Sororities will play the money game against the men in three-round sets. Briefing of the ground rules is at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Pi house. Games begin at 2 p.m. Finals are Sunday afternoon.

The men of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity collected contributions last Saturday for the annual United Cerebral Palsy Association fund drive. The men collected over \$500 at various Valley shopping centers.

Delta Chi fraternity will spend this afternoon up on the butte cleaning the "A."

Recently elected to offices in Sigma Phi Epsilon were Michael Biehl, president; Daniel Cotlow, vice president; Anthony Veto, secretary; Thomas Hoag, recorder and Gary Shehan, comptroller.

Grad Assistants Awarded \$700 In Fellowships

The University Alumni Association has given academic scholarships of \$250 apiece to 28 Arizona high school seniors who will attend ASU next year.

Alumni Association President Keith Turley said that the grants were provided by annual contributions from former ASU students.

Dr. Richard T. Wootton, ASU scholarship committee chairman, said that the awards were given on the basis of extracurricular activities besides academic achievement.

The classified ads are alive and well in the STATE PRESS.

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calendar

Today Movies

8 p.m. "Ox Bow Incident" will be shown in the MU arts lounge. Admission free with ID Card.

Fine Arts

8:30 p.m. "La Boheme" will be performed by the metropolitan National Opera Company in Gammage Auditorium.

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

Clubs

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

4 p.m. The Veteran's Club will meet at the Mesa VFW. Meetings will be changed on a trial basis during April. The club will meet the first and third Fridays and the second and fourth Wednesdays. Wednesday meetings will be at 7 p.m.

RALLY AND TRADITIONS BOARD

Applications for the "Lucifer Society," men's spiritual group, are available in MU 207. The deadline for applications is April 21 at 4 p.m.

KAET-TV

8:30 p.m. Bishop Pike will appear in the first of a new series, "The Crisis of Modern Man," on Channel 8. He will discuss "The Crisis of Belief" with Dr. Frederick Mayer, author of "The History of Educational Thought."

9 p.m. "The World of Kurt Weill" will honor this prodigious composer of opera, ballet and musicals. Lotte Lenya will sing some of his songs, "Mac the Knife," "Lost in the Stars," and "Foolish Heart."

Activities

9 p.m. The Inner Ear will present folk music, blues, jazz, and student art. Carl Anderson, Joe Bethancourt, Dick Charland, Joyce Crowe, "Johanna and Big Red," and "The Three of Us" will play tonight.

Tomorrow

9 a.m.-4 p.m. A car wash will be held at the Richfield Station across from the Sands by Pi Kappa Alpha. Cost will be \$1.

9:30 a.m. Tri Delta will pre-

BLUE KEY CARNIVAL
THE DEADLINE for booth applications is Tuesday. Individual or combined groups may have a booth in the carnival during Calaveras County Days, April 28. Applications should be turned in to the MU information desk.

sent a "Pansy Breakfast" and fashion show in the MU ballroom. The breakfast, honoring senior women, will cost \$1.50.

Tri Delta will attend a state meet at the Arizona Biltmore. They will present songs and a fashion show at the meet.

Lectures

9:15 a.m. "A Profile of Adolescent Unwed Mothers" will be presented by Dr. Irene M. Joselyn in PSB auditorium.

8 p.m. The Foreign Student Club will hold a dance with music by the "Danceros." Cost

is 75 cents drag, 50 cents stag. Proceeds will go to the FSC Loan Fund.

8 p.m. The Playboy Dance, sponsored by the Circle K Club, will be held April 14 on the Education patio. Tickets are on sale on the Mall. Money will be used for service projects. Ticket stubs will be entered in a drawing for a lifetime subscription to Playboy Magazine. A Phoenix Playboy Club Bunny will pick the winning ticket.

Religious Events

10:30 a.m. A Folk Mass will be conducted at the Newman Center. Anyone interested in playing guitar accompaniments may call Bob Malarze at 945-3848.

April 21-23 A Married Couples Retreat will be held at Casa de Paz y Bien. For reservations, call 945-4556. For free babysitting, call Mrs. Jackobs at 967-3650.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TEACHERS

The LOS ALAMITOS SCHOOL DISTRICT of Southern California will conduct on-campus interviews on Thursday, April 20.

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Activities

1 p.m. Orchestris will present its Spring Concert at Gammage Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. "Resurrection" will be shown in Cosner Auditorium.

GREEK WEEK BEGINS

8 p.m. Diane and Apollo candidates will be introduced at PV Main.

SHAKESPEARE WEEK

April 10-17 Activities honoring William Shakespeare will be launched Monday. Dr. Henry Bruinsma, dean of the College

of Fine Arts, will play "Happy Birthday Shakespeare" and "Who Is Sylvia" on the Carillon organ.

Tuesday at 11:45 a.m. Brice Harris will lecture on "The Elizabethans" on the MU patio.

Wednesday at 11:45 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. Two Shakespearean scenes will be presented in the MU upper lounge. The closet scene from Hamlet and a scene from Richard III will be presented by the "Summer and Smoke" leads.

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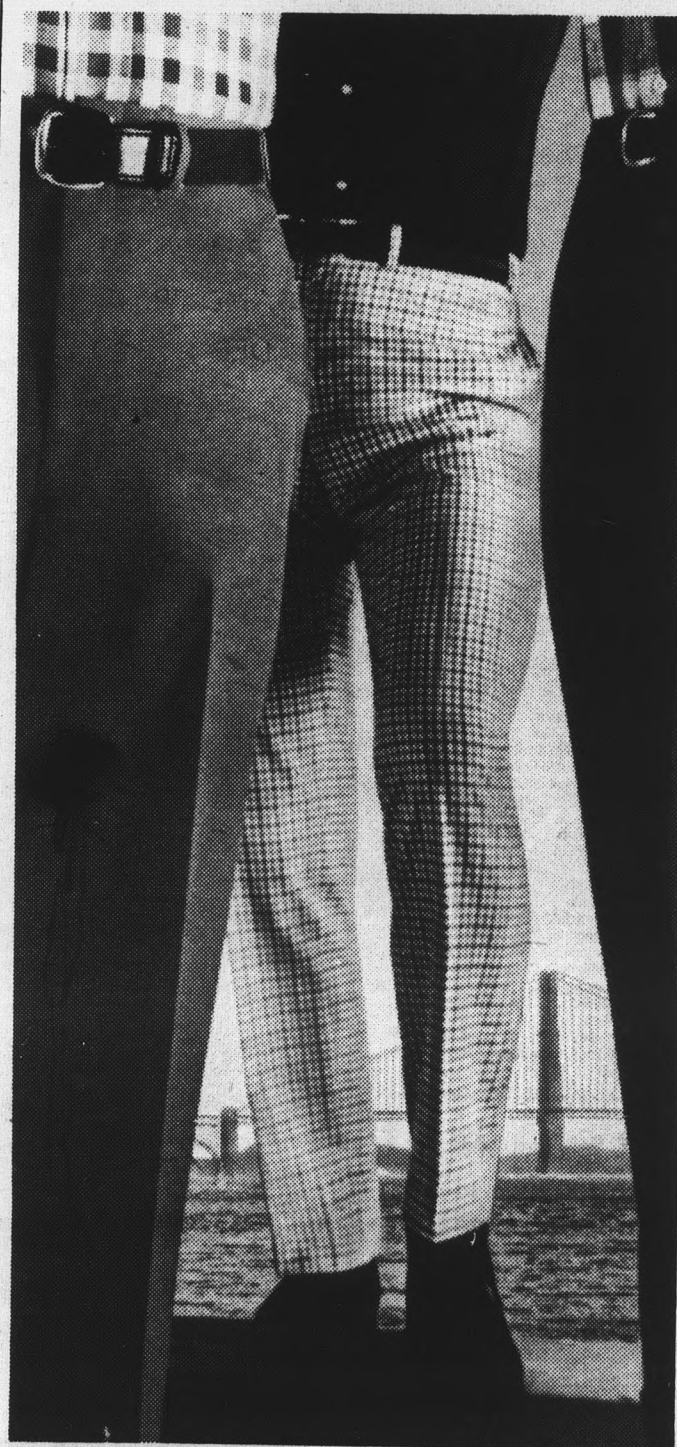
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Matthews Art Gallery Open; American Collection on View

By JAMES BOND

The American portion of the University art collection went on display Monday on the second floor of Matthews Center.

"Response has been very positive, although many people still don't know we have opened the new gallery," said University Curator Dr. Hugh Broadley. "I expect business to pick up rapidly once the word gets around," he said.

VISITING HOURS at the newly opened gallery are 9-5 on

weekdays. "We hope to be able to open the display on evenings and weekends soon," Dr. Broadley said. "It's something that visitors from all over the state should be able to enjoy."

The formal opening of the art exhibit is being postponed until the entire gallery is completed. Eventually the second floor of Matthews center will be almost entirely devoted to the collection.

Dr. Broadley said that it was impossible to forecast a comple-

tion date for the total renovation, but he said, "I have been assured that the work will move ahead."

"WE ARE USING University personnel (Physical Plant employees) and it depends on what else they are called upon to do that takes up their time. I would like to say that they are doing an excellent job. I wouldn't trade them for the most professional outside workers. They seem to have a certain pride in doing work for the University and at the same time being part of it," said the curator.

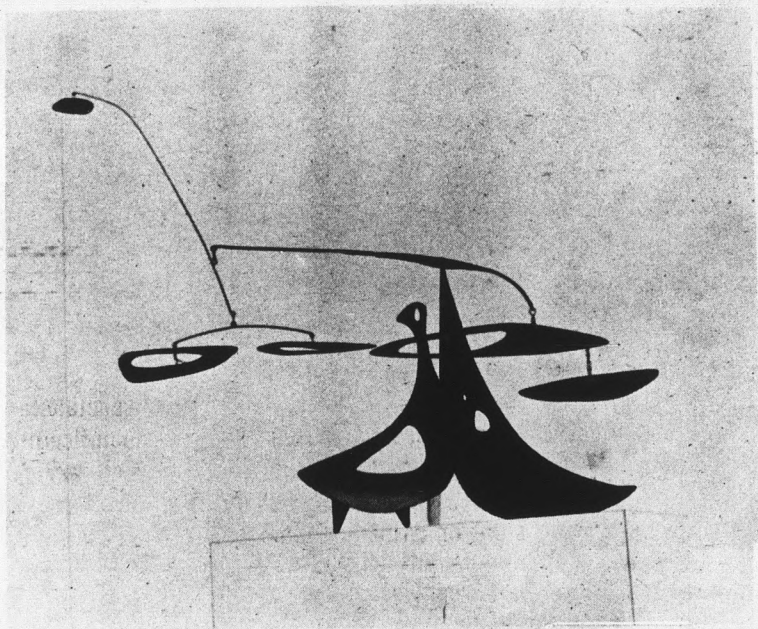
Dr. Broadley said that the use of Matthews Center for first-year law classes, a move planned for this fall due to the new Law College building construction falling behind schedule, will not interfere with the art exhibit.

"We had made allowances for this at the time the library was moved," he said. "One of the big former reading rooms here on the second floor will be turned into a lecture hall, but this won't get in our way at all."



VALUABLE PORTRAIT

Gilbert Stuart's 1809 portrait of Mrs. Stephen Peabody is now on display on the second floor of Matthews Center. Stuart, who painted it in oil on a wood panel, was an early American artist remembered mainly for his portrait of George Washington.



Photos by Bill Dempsey
METAL MOBILE — "Many Pierced Disks," a metal sculpture created by Alexander Calder in 1950, may be seen from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays as part of the University art collection in Matthews Center.

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"Medium Is The Massage" - McLuhan - 1.45

"Papa Hemingway" - Hotchner - 1.25

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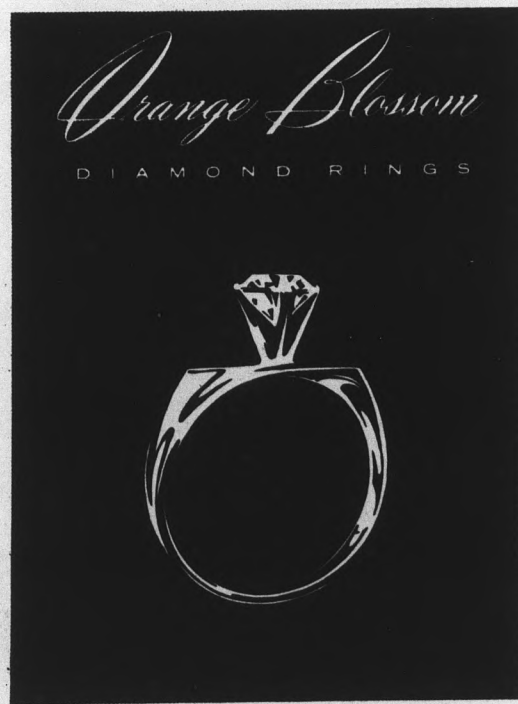
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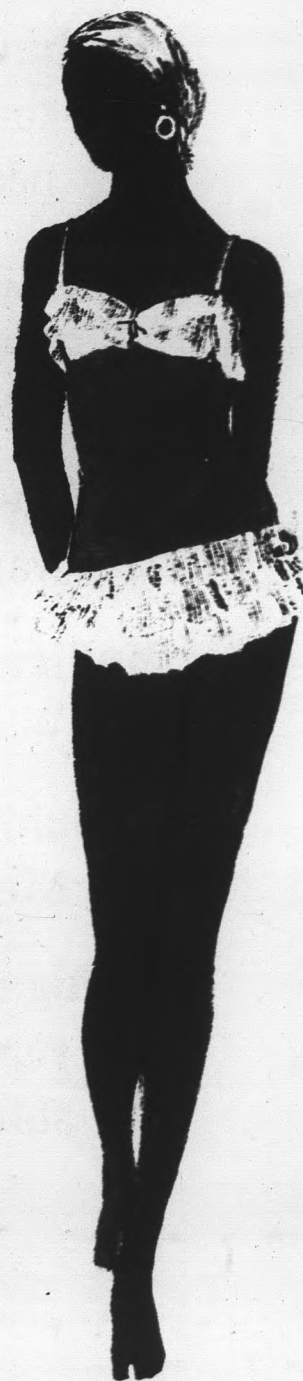
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Hathaway: Perhaps the tapered waist would interest you?

Mulligan: Does it play well?
What's the tone quality like?

Hathaway: You're putting me on, Mr. Mulligan.

Mulligan: Well, isn't that what you're supposed to do with Hathaway shirts?



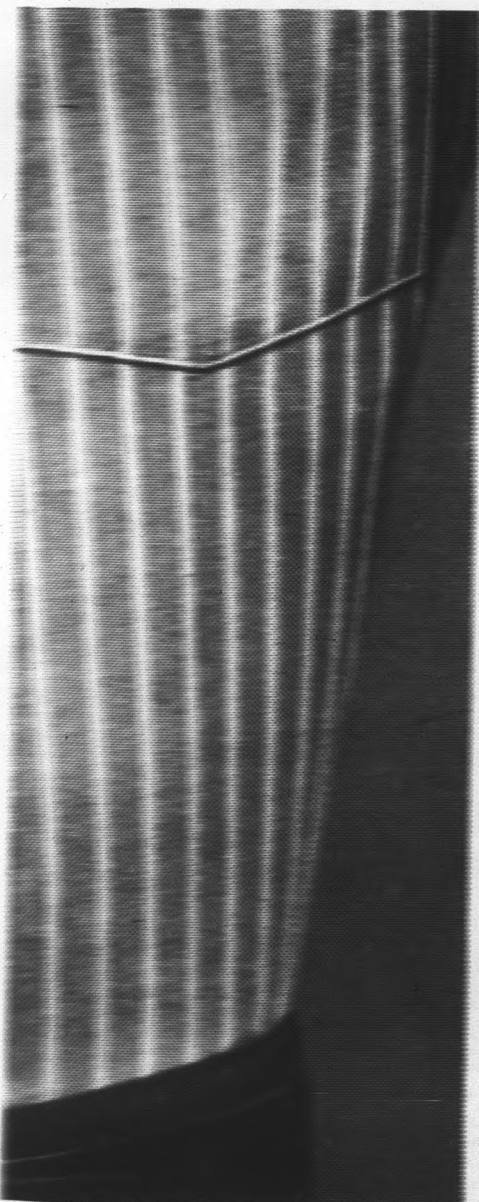
Gerry Mulligan, internationally known jazz baritone saxophonist can be heard on Limelight Records. His shirt is one of Hathaway's new Club Oxford Denims. \$9.00.

Hathaway Hallmarks

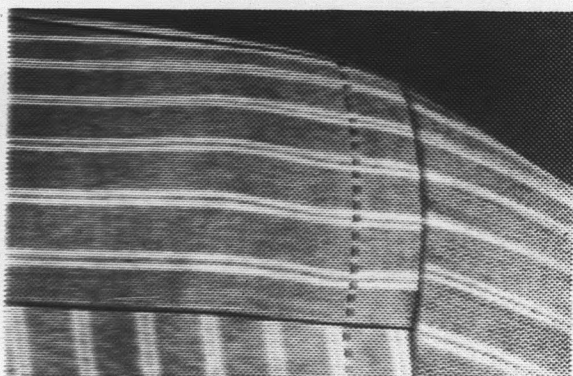
(Or what we hoped Gerry Mulligan would mention)



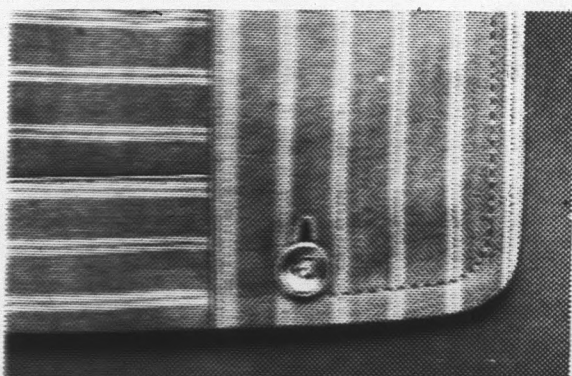
Traditional button-down collar: Hand-turned for a soft roll, comfortable fit and casual flare. Result: Every Hathaway Club button-down looks equally well with or without a tie. (Also note the perfect pattern matching around the tip of collar. Also on pocket and seams.)



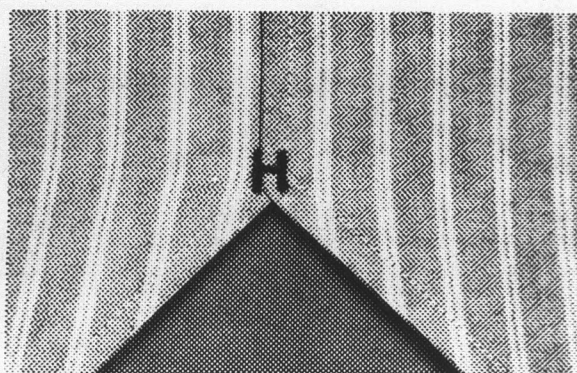
Speed-daily Hathaway trimly tapes each and every Hathaway Club. This means that the body won't sag, billow or bulge over your waistline.



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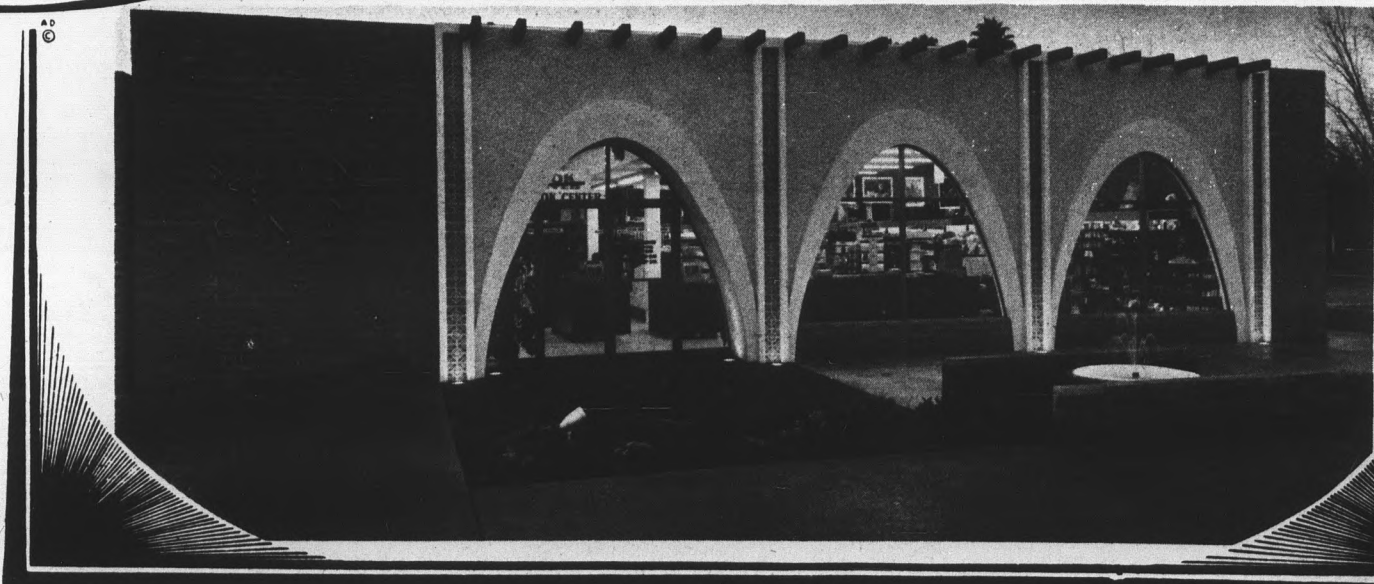
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sports

Batmen Seize Third Place

Climbing up the national rating ladder, the Sun Devil baseball team moved from the fifth spot to third this week behind University of Southern California and Stanford.

Sporting a 24-3 record, Coach Bobby Winkles' troupe hosts conference foe Wyoming tonight at 7:30 at Phoenix Municipal stadium in the second game of a four-game series.

Gary Gentry will pitch tonight's contest against the Cowboys while Tom Burgess and Jeff Pentland will hurl Saturday afternoon's doubleheader.

The Devils closed out a three-game

sweep of Utah State Wednesday by routing the Aggies 11-1 behind the pitching of Pentland who picked up his ninth win against no setbacks.

Pentland hurled six innings of shutout ball in scattering five hits and striking out 14. He also chipped in three hits to the 14-hit Devil attack.

Catcher Ron Davini and leftfielder Ralph Carpenter paced the offense with each belting a home run. Davini went three-for-five with two RBIs while Carpenter drove in four runs with two hits in four trips to the plate.



PLATE POWER — Third baseman Dave Grangaard has been leading Devil ball club in RBIs.



COACH BOBBY WINKLES

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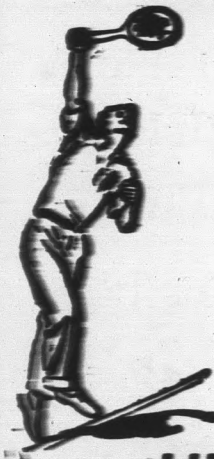


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Phi Delta Theta Wins Top Place In Softball Play

Phi Delta Theta took top honors in the recently completed intercollegiate softball season.

Sigma Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Xi finished out the top three.

The Phi Deltas continue to lead the overall intercollegiate standings with 172 points. Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Theta follow with 150 and 130 points, respectively.

Other organizations in the top ten are: Alpha Tau Omega, 121; Phi Gamma Delta, 105; Sigma Sigma, 98; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 95; Beta Beta Beta, 88; Phi Sigma Phi, 86; and Delta Sigma Phi, 80.

Diamonds Hold Tight 54 Record

The Sun Dogs' diamond team continued its record for the season following a Thursday win over Mesa Community College and a defeat to Phoenix College Wednesday.

Junior Joe Crow allowed only three hits and struck out 12 in leading the Devils over the Mesa City Game 19-0. Bill Gorman hit the only home run of the game in the fourth inning.

In receiving their fourth setback, the Sun Dogs were dropped in the tenth inning by Phoenix College 4-0. The Dogs led 2-0 up to the seventh when PC took the score. A sacrifice fly in the 10th inning gave PC the victory.

Freshman Takes Wrightson Again

Freshman Keith Russell, outside former Devil star Bernie Wrightson again to take first in the National Amateur Athletic Union Diving Championship in Arlington, Tex.

This time Russell beat National Champion Wrightson 38.85 to 37.25 in the 10-meter platform event for top honors.

Earlier in the week Russell upset Wrightson in the three-meter springboard event.

AACU World World of Sports will carry the diving competition this Saturday at 7 p.m.



SHAKE — 115-pounder Glenn McMinn, third in NCAA, practices a bout with Pete Russo in preparation for Saturday's East-West All-Star wrestling tourney.

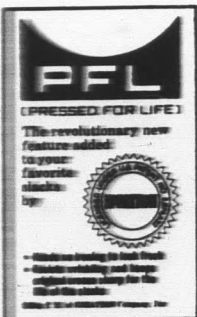
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Undefeated Curley to Face Ex-NCAA Mat Champion

It could be "goodby Dave Porter" Saturday when Devil heavyweight Curley Culp, the NCAA champion, tangles with Michigan's grappler in the East-West All-Star wrestling meet at Oklahoma State.

Representing the West, Culp will be shooting to keep his undefeated record intact when he wrestles Porter, the dethroned NCAA champion. The two have never met.

Glenn McMinn is the other Devil delegate to represent the West. He will encounter Minnesota's Jim Anderson in the 115-pound class.

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FRIDAY, April 7, 1967

Weekend



Lucretia and Tarquinius in the Metropolitan Opera National Company's production, "The Rape of Lucretia," at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in Gammage Auditorium.

The Gentle Art of Reclination



photo by Ron Schiszk

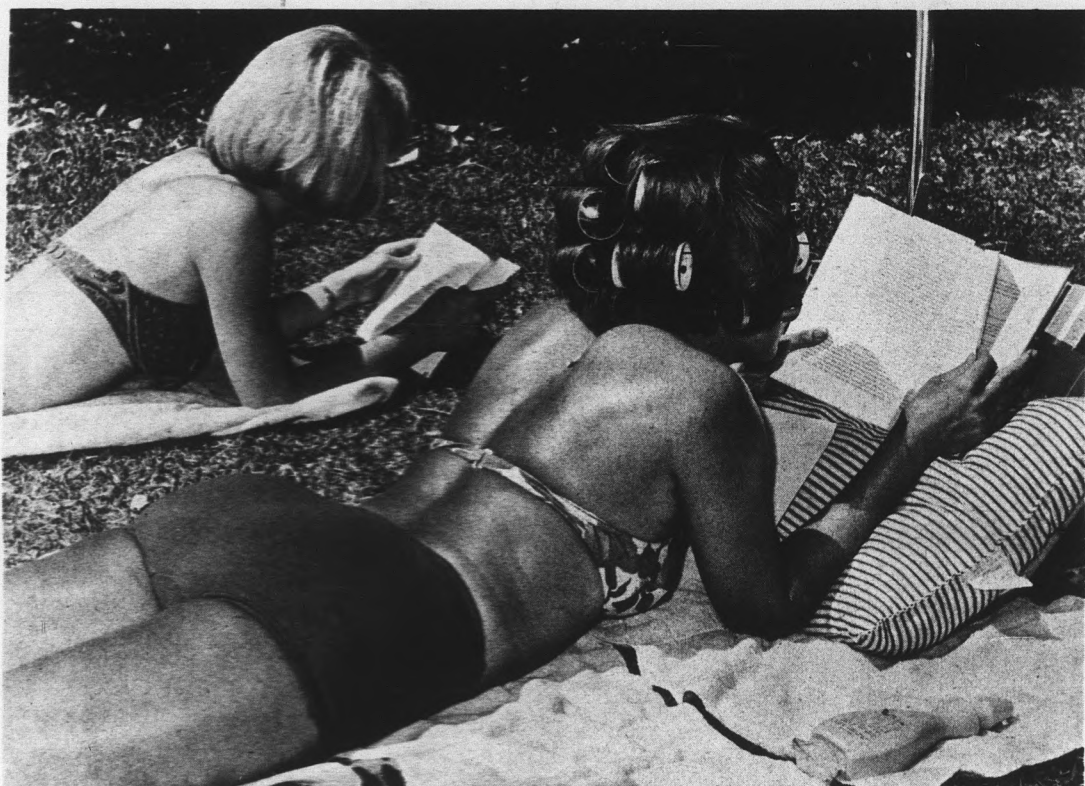


photo by Ron Schiszk



Photo by Tom Wing

Loafing, or the gentle art of reclination, is springtime practice dating back to the ancient sunworshippers of Laze.

The logic of the prone body is that cascading rays of Arizona sun fall more readily on horizontal bodies and yield better tans. A pleasant coincidence is encountered when loafers find that proneness is conducive to slumber.

State Art Exhibit Calls for Entries

The Phoenix Art Museum is sponsoring the Ninth Arizona Annual Art Exhibition, June 6 through July 30. Any Arizona resident may enter. Entry forms and rules may be obtained at the Phoenix Art Museum in the Civic Center. Deadline for entries is April 15.

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Photo by Con Keyes



Photo by Ron Schizik

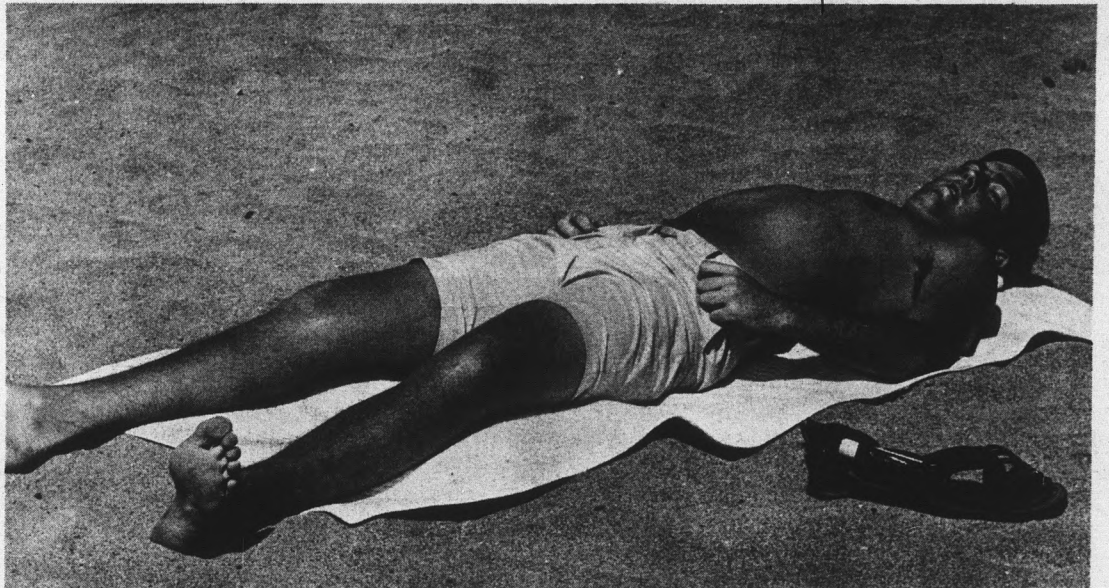


Photo by Ron Schizik

'Hotel' Ranked Excellent by Reviewer; Possible Top Dramatic Film This Year

By BOB GOLDEN

"Hotel" will rank as one of this year's top dramatic films. The movie is precisely cast, excellently directed and realistically written.

The story, from a novel of the same name, concerns the immediate fate of the St. Gregory Hotel in New Orleans. The magnificent hotel, because its operations haven't changed to any appreciable degree for over a century, is losing money and must

have fresh financial support.

There are several sub-plots interwoven concerning various hotel clientele. One concerns a duke and duchess trying to cover up a hit-and-run auto accident. Another concerns the hunt for a professional hotel thief.

Rod Taylor couldn't have been better as the hotel general manager. Melvyn Douglas as the old hotel owner is great and could rate a supporting actor Oscar nomination.

Karl Malden as the thief gives the only comedy to the show. Richard Conte is perfectly cast as the hotel detective and Merle Oberon is enchanting as the duchess.



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CAPSULE COVERAGE —

TV Spy Cars in Auto Show

By JOE TOSCHIK

CAR SHOW: The Arizona Championship Auto Show is appearing at the State Fairgrounds through Sunday. Among the featured cars will be Maxwell Smart's spy car, seen on the "Get Smart" TV series along with the "Man from U.N.C.L.E." car.

Experimental cars, custom cars and modified street roadsters will be on display as well as motorcycles and boats. Music will be provided by the "Street Litters."

ART: The Martin Gallery in Scottsdale is presenting a festival of Mexican art through June. The first show of this series features the work of the internationally acclaimed artist,

Modesto Boronat. Particularly interesting works include "El Fauno" and "Reflejo de Vietnam," the latter done in a combination of acrylics and inks on rice paper... a most stunning effect.

Other artists currently on exhibition through April 16 include Maria Teresa Toral and Gonzalo Ceja. It is obvious that Mexico is fast becoming a major center of the arts.

The Phoenix Art Museum is presenting an exhibition of psychedelic modern art by Leepa through May 1. In Los Angeles the show was acclaimed as a new movement in art and it has gained nationwide attention.

RECORDS: Those seeking a change from billion candle power strobes and 50 megaton music

will welcome the release of Rod McKuen's latest album, "The Sea". Rod reads his poetry to the accompaniment of Anita Kerr's music—love the way it ought to be.

FILMS: Watch for "A Man for All Seasons," due to open at the Palms Theatre shortly after Academy Awards night. This epic tale of Sir Thomas More vs. Henry VIII could well be one of the most exciting films of the year.

Underground movie fare for midnight tomorrow at the Valley Art includes Ford Foundation Grant Winner "George Dumpson's Place," and seven other avant-garde offerings along with the latest installment of "The Phantom Creeps" with Bela Lugosi.

Window Washer Cleans Up, Captures Corporation

A young man's agile ascent from window washer to chairman of the board in a few days is deftly displayed in "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," a Pulitzer Prize-winning play turned successful movie.

Robert Morse, Michele Lee and Rudy Vallee recreate their original Broadway roles and the well-integrated comedy appears to have lost nothing in transition from stage to screen.

Morse plays the young man whose chief assets for an executive position are: a complete lack of qualifications and experience, the ability to double talk with charm and innocence, and a book on "How to Succeed in Business."

FOLLOWING the book's instructions, Morse finds a corporation "so large that no one knows what the other fellow is doing" and rises from mailroom clerk to junior executive in two days. The torturous ladder then leads him to the vice president in charge of advertising but the book says don't stop — Go!

With Michele Lee's help, he bypasses the company president (Rudy Vallee) and in a deft swoop wins the game by capturing the board chairmanship. The game ends but the story doesn't — quite.

Robert Morse is definitely a young man on his way up. He has proved his professionalism in such films as "The Loved One" and "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad." "How to Succeed in Business" is yet another personal success.

JF



AGHAST at phenomenal success are Robert Morse and Michele Lee in "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

Don't laugh at Charles Van der Hoff's big ears. He can hear a party a mile away, thanks to Sprite.

VAN DER HOFF WITH SPRITE



Social-life majors, take a look at Charles Van der Hoff. He can't play the guitar. Never directed an underground movie. And then look at his ears! A bit much? Yes! But—Charles Van der Hoff can hear a bottle of tart, tingling Sprite being opened in the girls' dormitory from across the campus!

What does it matter, you say? Hah! Do you realize that Charles Van der Hoff has never missed a party in four years? When he hears those bottles

of Sprite being uncapped—the roars—the fizzes—the bubbles—he runs! So before you can say anti-existentialism, he's getting in on that tart, tingling, slightly tickling taste of Sprite. And delicious refreshment —as well as a good time—is his.

Of course, you don't have to have ears as big as Charles Van der Hoff's to enjoy the swinging taste of Sprite. You may just have to resign yourself to a little less social life.

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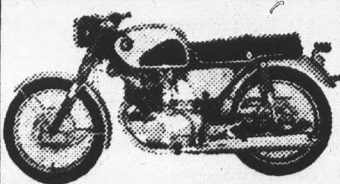
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