

Legislature Passes 6 Bills, Rejects 2 Active Senate Still Lagging

By CON KEYES

Despite the passage of six bills and rejection of two others on final reading, the Student Senate is still behind the eight ball with next year's budget and two resolutions still to be considered before final adjournment.

In the six-hour session Wednesday, the senate turned itself into a three-ring circus, dividing into small groups to get bills through second and third readings before the final deadline.

Two major bills passed. One consisted of the qualifications of the financial officer and the procedure for his appointment; the other dealt with a new Homecoming Election Code.

Other bills passed by the senate were:

- A bill to establish a new numbering system and codification as AS statutes.

- A bill establishing an AS endowment fund from the unappropriated balance.

- A bill making ASASU a member of the Western Collegiate Association.

- A bill assuring the appointment date of 11 board chairmen by April 15 of each school year.

The major bill which failed in final reading was a measure to reorganize the executive branch. The purpose of the bill was to liberalize the executive

branch by repealing 14 existing statutes.

BA SEN. Skip Swerdlow said that the bill was "silly and crazy — and you just can't set up something this brief." However, Inter-Hall Sen. John Haines quoted an AS executive officer as saying, "We don't pay attention to the statutes anyway."

After considerable debate, Speaker John Herrick said that the Senate should investigate the matter concerning illegal procedures taken by the executive branch. Graduate Sen. John Moore was appointed to head the investigation with the power to subpoena those involved.

On top of this the senate has a 12-page budget to review and two resolutions, including one concerning students' rights, before the 14th legislature closes out its year.



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ENTHRONED — Apollo and Diana for 1967-68 are Sigma Chi's Bob Franklin and Delta Gamma's Vicki Cali, crowned during Greek Week pageantry Tuesday night.

URGES END

War Panel Sparks Argument

BY ATHIA HARDT

Yesterday's discussion by a Department of Philosophy panel, urging an end to U.S. involvement in Vietnam, became largely an argument between the professors and members of a predominantly student audience.

One graduate student, In Soon Lee of Seoul, Korea, told Dr. Donald Gieschen, assistant professor of philosophy, Dr. Robert Rein'l, former Philosophy Department head and Prof. Morris Starsky, assistant professor of philosophy, they were "doing a big favor for the Communists" through their

talks, which were part of the Love Week program sponsored by the Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

IN SOON LEE later told a reporter that "though the professors' intentions might be good they were helping Communists because Communists want the American people to speak against their country."

Prof. Starsky began the discussion, saying the American people have a basically wrong assumption which was expressed in yesterday's State Press editorial, that communism is "an ungodly monster bent on gobbling up the whole world,

that confrontation with this monster is inevitable, and that we must confront the monster while we are still stronger, although we will not destroy it."

"This is a pretty heroic and self-gratifying image of ourselves," he declared.

"What is the war all about?" asked Dr. Gieschen. "It is the result of a clash between two fundamentally different sets of qualifications, with each side trying to achieve its own. The United States wants South Vietnam to have a non-Communist, pro-American government. Hanoi will not allow this," said Dr. Gieschen.

POLICE SLOWED DOWN, IF NOT STUMPED

Dangerous Drug Law Enforcement Difficult

By BILL CUSHING
Managing Editor
Part IV
Conclusion

If policemen are not stumped by psychedelic drugs, they are at least being slowed down.

"LSD IS coming into Arizona by the bucketful," admitted Richard M. Martin, enforcement officer for the state office of Liquor Licenses and Control, early this year.

But law enforcement of the dangerous drug laws, which prohibit use, sale, transportation or manufacture of the hallucinogens, is difficult, local narcotics officers agree.

According to Lt. Don Lozier, detective for the Phoenix Police Department, even if police were sure a suspect was under the influence of LSD, "there's nothing we can do right now" to convict him of violation of the drug law.

Rather than try to convict for the use of drugs, police instead are concentrating on apprehending violators for possession,

sale or manufacture.

ALTHOUGH there have been no arrests in connection with LSD since a state law prohibiting it was passed last month, police have been more successful in dealing with marijuana.

For instance, Tempe police last week arrested student Frank David Vanmeter Jr., a junior, for illegal possession of marijuana. He is currently awaiting trial on \$2,000 bond.

Tempe Sgt. Dale Douglas said his department

has handled more than a dozen drug cases in the past year, but said this is "not as many as we'd like."

"THERE IS no relation to the amount on the streets and the number of arrests we make," insisted Douglas, who has noticed a step-up in psychedelic drug activity during 1966 and 1967.

Local police officials agree that a major hang-up in enforcement of the LSD law exists because police do not possess the proper equipment to an-

alyze; confiscated commodities suspected of being LSD.

SUCH EQUIPMENT would cost \$7,000, according to detective Martin. As far as is known, no police department in the state has the equipment to properly do the job.

Law enforcement is made more difficult by the small bulk of the two major psychedelic drugs, LSD and marijuana.

TO ILLUSTRATE, an amount of LSD on one side of a postage stamp is sufficient for four psy-

chedelic trips.

Additionally, LSD can be manufactured in any primitive chemistry laboratory, provided the chemist has a supply of ergot, an outlawed drug itself.

John Duffy, director of Campus Security, said drugs have not been much of a problem on the campus in the past.

"PSYCHEDELIC drug use," said Duffy, "is not confined to students. Young people are using drugs, principally off campus."

"About 20 people that we know about are using drugs on a continuing basis," he said.

But "apprehending a person with a single cigarette is not the answer to law enforcement. We want to get at the sources."

SUCH AN ARREST was made late last year when more than 50 pounds of marijuana valued at \$25,00 was seized and two young men arrested in a parking lot at Scottsdale and Camelback roads. Neither was a student.

LSD May Cause Physiological Harm

Habitual users of lysergic acid diethylamide (LSD) may be causing themselves physiological harm, according to a recent issue of Science magazine.

Research conducted showed that LSD induced chromosomal damage in human blood cells.

To quote the magazine, "Addition of lysergic acid diethylamide to cultured human leukocytes (white or colorless blood cells) resulted in a marked increase of

chromosomal abnormalities."

According to Dr. Herbert L. Stahnke, director of the Poisonous Animals Research Laboratory, "The chromosomal damage reported here could mean that users of LSD could not have children in the future or, if they had them, they could be most any type of serious anomaly."

Commenting on the effect of the hallucinogenic, Dr. Stahnke said "these hallucinogenics interfere with the use of the usual synapses of the

nervous system of the various types of stimulac.

"To illustrate, the stimulus of seeing a sunset might, as a result of these drugs, result in the patient not seeing the beautiful scene but hearing grotesque sounds or having undesirable digestive symptoms. The stimulus might affect any part of the body because the impulse, instead of traveling in the usual pathway, travels through those leading to other affectors."

Resolved: That Debating is Worthwhile

By ATHIA HARDT

Even if debating activities sometimes are carried on at the expense of their other grades, two top University debaters feel that it's worth it.

Debating provides good experience for the future, agree senior Larry Stephan and junior Bill Walker, who will leave Sunday for the 21st National Debate Tournament at the University of Chicago.

The two, who joined the debate team as freshmen, agreed that membership on the team has hurt their other grades.

"When we go to tournaments, we have to miss classes. We're given excused absences but, of course, have to make the work up. Preparing for this tournament, we've spent 25-30 hours a week. We've debated other teams on campus and Saturday we're going to UofA to debate their team," Stephan explained.

At the national tournament Stephan and Walker will join 37 other schools from throughout the nation to debate the proposition: "Resolved: that the United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments." The twosome, who will be judged both individually and as a team, will be required to argue both sides of the question.

"We're prepared to both support and oppose the issue. We've researched the resolution and have a small portable library of 50 to 60 books and over 2,000 index cards to take with us. If something comes up we don't

know, we'll look it up," Walker said.

Competition will be rough in Chicago, Stephan and Walker agreed, partly because some of the entering schools place more emphasis on debating classes and, through scholarships and class credit encourage teams to spend as much as forty hours a week debating.

Following preliminary debates, the top 16 teams will be selected to participate in elimination rounds Wednesday. The final debate between the two highest-scoring teams will determine the U. S. National Collegiate Championship debate team. Besides receiving the honor of being first in the nation, winners usually are offered numerous scholarships and jobs.

The pair earned the right to represent ASU April 17-19 after competing with the top 16 teams from the Southwest. Only one previous debate team in the University's history, a 1948 group, has gone to national competition.

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YOU PUTTING ME ON? — Bill Walker and Larry Stephan, ASU's debate team, throw a topic back and forth at a recent interview. The two will be leaving Sunday to represent ASU at the National Debate Tournament of Chicago.

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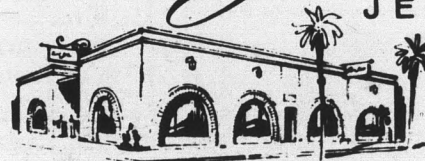
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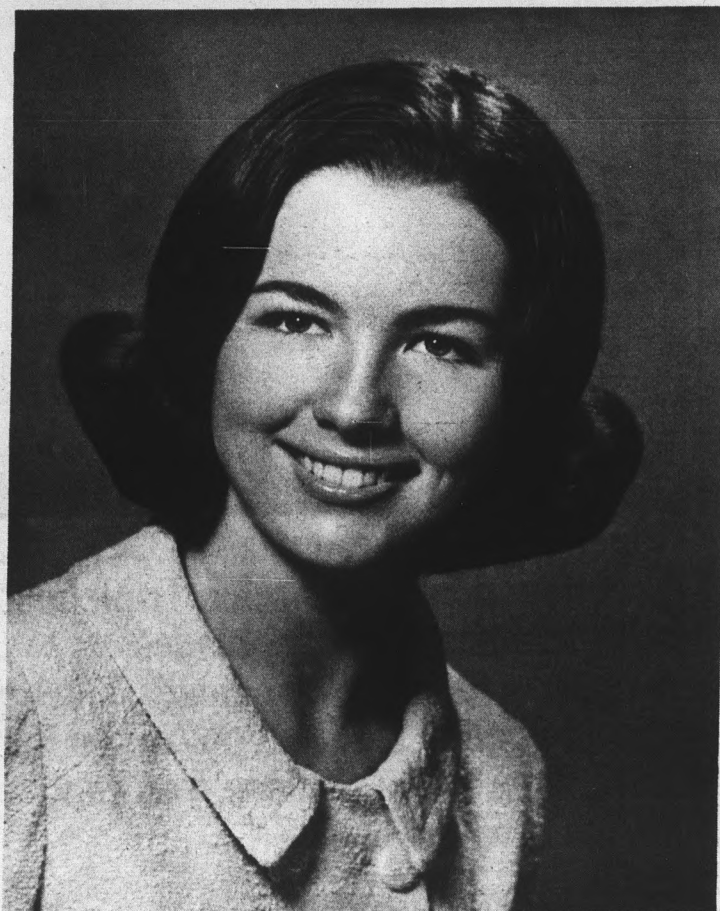
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1:30 p.m. "Victory in Vietnam Rally" will be sponsored on the Mall by the Young Republicans and Young Americans for Freedom. Speakers will be U. S. Representative Sam Steiger, Ariz. and Senator John Conlan. Dolan Ellis will sing folk music.

9 p.m. THE INNER EAR will feature folk music by Joe Bethancourt, Joyce Crowe and Gene Wilburn. Johanna and "Big Red" will play blues and Luis Salazar will present Flamenco and Classical guitar music. The Inner Ear is located across from Sahuaro Hall, south of the Sands.

Clubs

12 noon AWRE, Association for Women's Return to Education, will meet in the BA Executive Seminar room.

12:30 p.m. The Committee to End the War in Vietnam will present Mr. John Haynes, United Electrical Workers Union, to speak in SS 108.

PLAYBOY DANCE

8 p.m. Prizes including the grand drawing of a lifetime subscription to Playboy Magazine, gift certificates and free dinners for two, will be offered. The "Missing Links" will provide the music for the Circle K-sponsored dance to be held on the Education building patio. Phoenix Playboy Club bunny, Kelly, will draw the winning ticket stub. Tickets: 50 cents.

Religious Events

7:45 p.m. Hillel Foundation will hold services in Danforth Chapel.

SEDER

Jewish students who plan to attend Seder Services, April 24, should contact Mrs. Lockhart at Danforth Chapel for a list of homes to visit. Lists of host families will be posted on the bulletin board in the Chapel office. Temple Beth Israel in Phoenix is the only temple having a Seder. Reservations to attend Temple Beth Israel should be made immediately.

7:30 p.m. THE SHAKESPEAREAN FILM FESTIVAL

starring Laurence Olivier will show in Cosner Auditorium. It will be shown Sunday also. Free admission with ID.

Fine Arts

8:15 p.m. The ASU Symphony Orchestra will play in Gammage Auditorium.

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

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8:30 a.m. Dr. Vera C. Waegle from Los Angeles will be the main speaker for the conference. The conference will emphasize "Communications and Public Relations: Key to Student Centered Care."

LOVE WEEK

12:30 p.m. "Pro-Peace-Anti-War Demonstration in San Francisco" discussion in MU 7 will conclude the LOVE Week festivities.

3 p.m. African Sculpture and its influence on modern artists, especially cubists like Picasso and Braque, will be discussed by Mr. Ladislaus Segy, director of the Segy Gallery in New York City.

Monday

Applications for Water Sports Day are available at the MU desk.

Clubs

4 p.m. The Fencing Club will meet in WPE.

Lectures

2:40 p.m. The Center for Asian Studies will hear Formosa-born history professor, Wend-hsien Chiang, speak on Japanese militarism in the MU ballroom. His talk will include a case study of a young Japanese officer during the era of nationalism, expansion and industrialism.

7:15 p.m. Newman Center will sponsor two lectures, "What Catholics Believe," and the Non-Christian Denominations Class will present "What is Zen Buddhism?"

Fine Arts

8:30 p.m. The Phoenix Symphony Orchestra will play at Gammage Auditorium.

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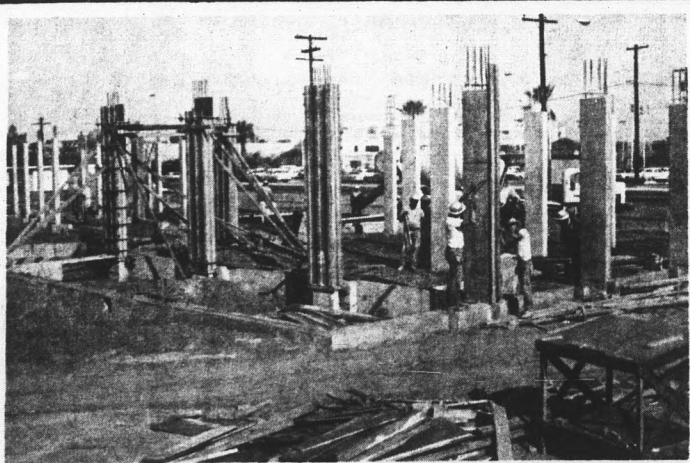
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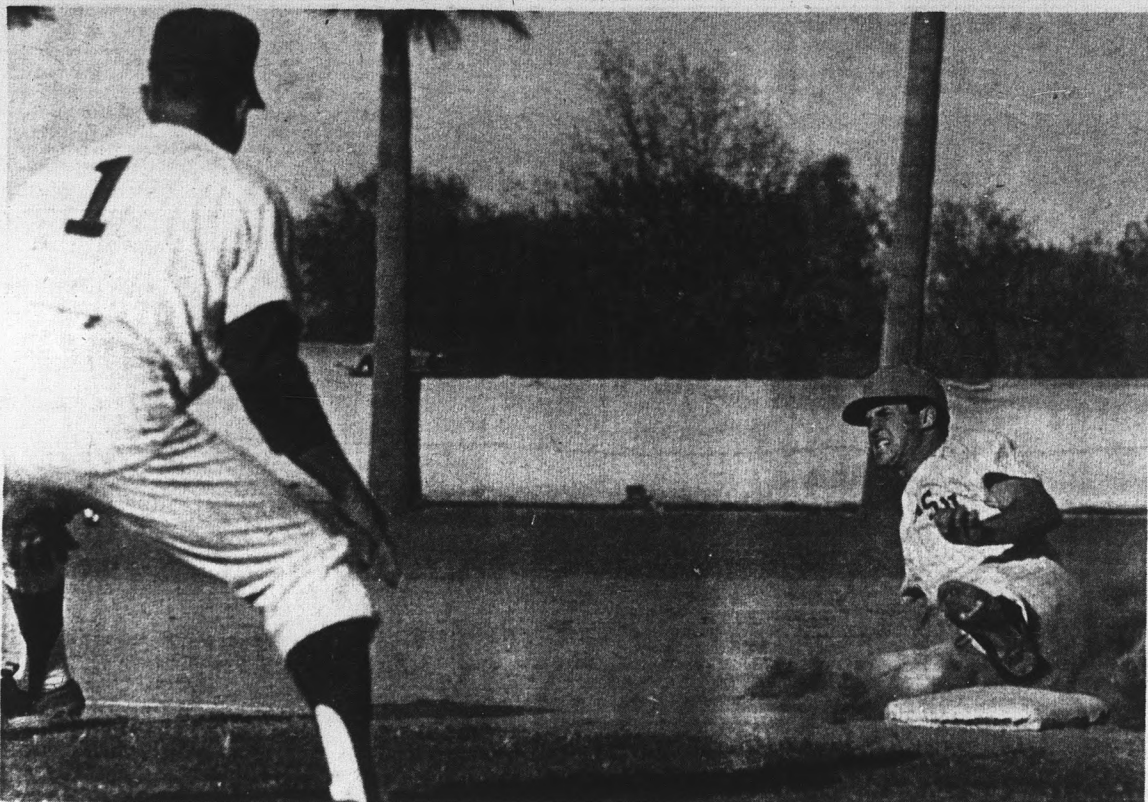
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Spikers Ready For BYU, Utah At Salt Lake

Coach Baldy Castillo's track team, in top shape after a week's rest, flies to Salt Lake City this weekend to meet Brigham Young and Utah.

Sun Devil entries include Mike Markham who pole vaulted 16-2 against Nebraska and set a new ASU record, Louis Scott in the mile with a 4:04.9 for his best effort and Isiah Oakes who turned in a 168-11 throw in the shot put against UCLA.

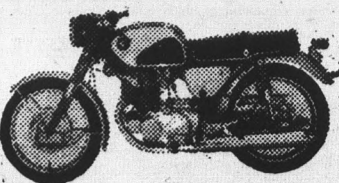
In the 440-Relay, Rick Beltran, Barry Sollenberger, Earl McDowell and Jerry Bright team up in an attempt to better their best effort of 41.6. In the mile relay McDowell joins Larry Berryhill, Paul Longstreth and Ron Freeman.

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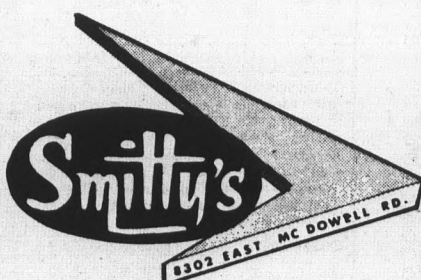
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Omaha in Devil Future? UofA Games May Tell

By DICK GAZI

Omaha or bust!

In order to get to Omaha, site of the national tourney, the Sun Devil diamondmen have to get by arch-rival Arizona.

The trial starts tonight at 7:30 when Coach Bobby Winkles' squad opens its traditional rivalry with the Wildcats at Tucson's Hi Corbett Field in the first of a three-game series.

WINKLES has named ace southpaw Jeff Pentland, 11-0, to take the mound against Arizona's Rich Hinton, 4-0.

For tomorrow's split doubleheader Tom Burgess, 9-0, and Gary Gentry, 6-1, will hurl for the Devils in the 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. contests. UofA Coach Frank Sancet will counter with Tim Plodinec, 4-2, and Pat O'Brien, 3-1.

"These are the games," said Winkles. "We're playing for marbles."

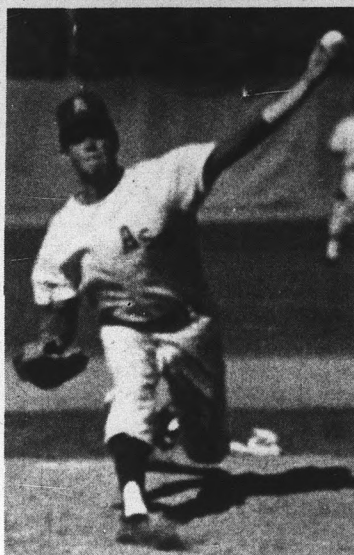
AS FOR STRATEGY, he said, "We're just going to play. We just try to throw strikes."

Winkles will go with a starting lineup tonight of Fred Nelson, Scott Reid, Pentland, Randy Bobb, Joe Paulson, Ron Davini, Dave Grangaard, Larry Linville and Jack Lind.

He also added that it will be tougher to steal and run in the series because the three starting Wildcat pitchers are all lefthanders with good moves.

Boasting a record of 29-3, the Sun Devils are currently rated third in the nation in comparison to the Wildcats' 17th position. The Wildcats are 22-8.

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UP THEN DOWN — Devil southpaw Larry Gura displays his pitching follow-through in recent game against Wyoming which he won 12-3.

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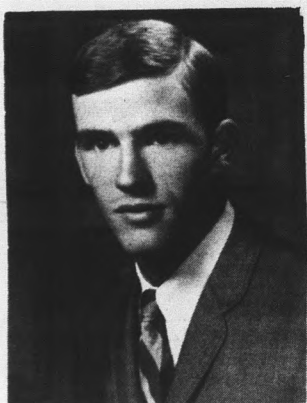
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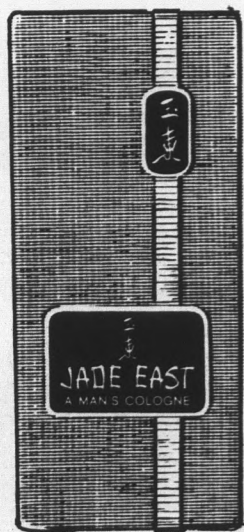
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A pert, red-haired freshman, who boasts a high bowling game of 269, will compete with 15 other contestants in the Women's International Collegiate Bowling tournament Saturday through Monday at Rochester, N. Y.

Pam Fryer was selected on the basis of a regional tournament. She will represent a region covering Arizona, New Mexico, Wyoming, Colorado and Utah.

Miss Fryer started bowling eight years ago, and currently has a game average of 185.

Last year she captured the high series singles in the National Youth Bowl. Presently, she participates in the Tuesday night Bowling Club at the MU lanes.

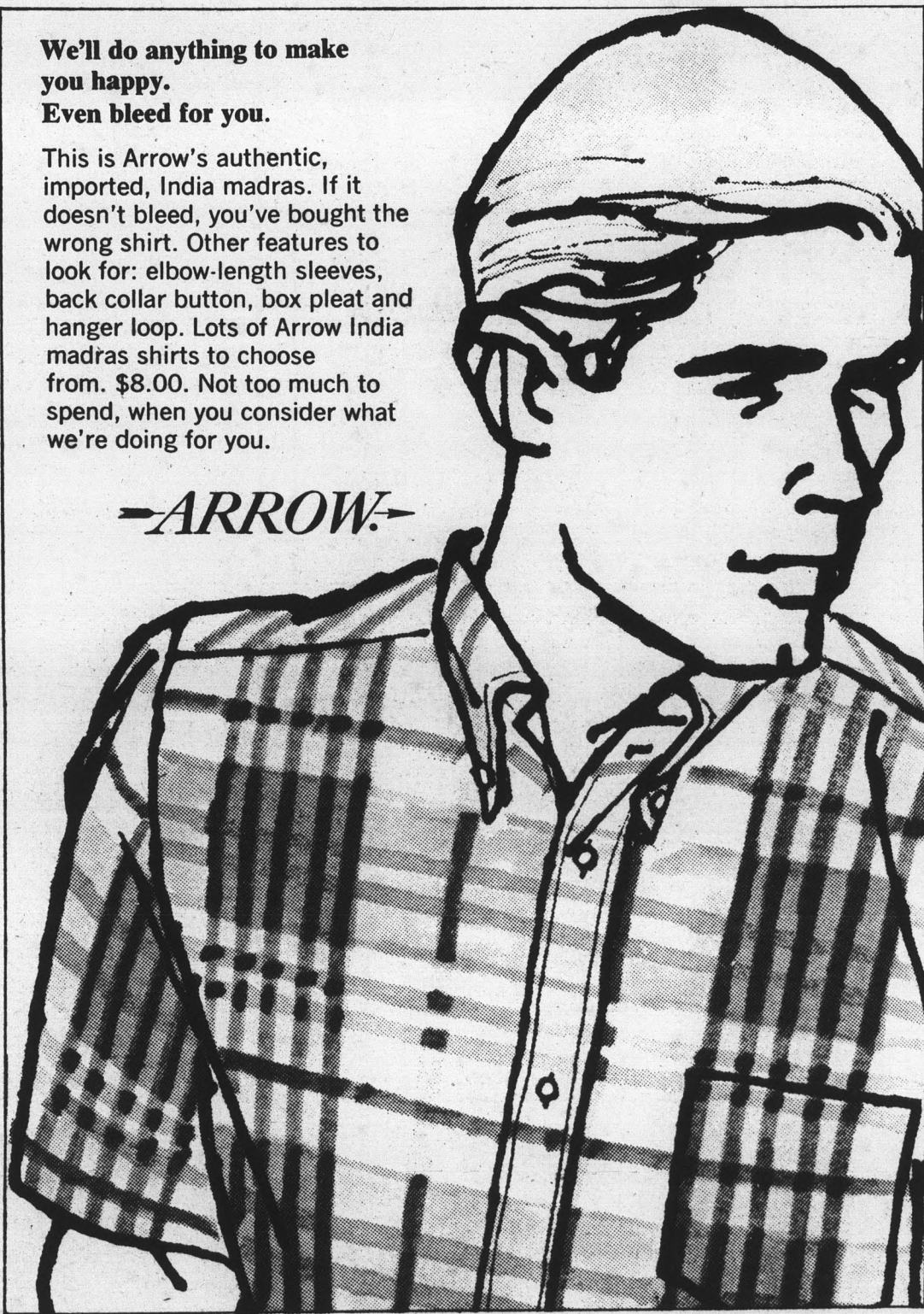
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Greek To Me

By BOB GOLDEN

The new Delta Chi pledge officers are George Slayton, president; Bill Carroll, vice president; Tom Gibbons, treasurer; Rich Wickizer, secretary; Bill Reed, social chairman; and John Statenberg, sergeant-at-arms.

The St. Patrick's Day green is gone at last. The pledges last Tuesday night braved wind, rain, dust and cold atop the butte painting the "A" white.

Phi Upsilon Omecron, home economics sorority, initiated 15 new members recently. They are Edna Beaver, Spaulding Olmstead, Diane Barnum, Carolyn Flowers, Sylvia Gillen, Linda Leuch, Judith Retts, Zona

Davis, Alice Jones, and Carlene Rawlins.

Also, Janet Howard, Clara Martin, Lois Elaine Williams, Gloria Chiabai, and Allyne Schoff.

Address Today Features Future

"From Muscle Power to Brain Power Extension: Inventing the Future" is the title of an assembly to be presented by the ASU Division of Humanities at 3:30 p.m. today in the Life Science Building. Dr. Daniel E. Noble, vice-president of the board of Motorola, Inc., will conduct the program.

The public is invited to attend.



JAPAN — Nationalism, militarism and industrialization will be discussed by Wend-hsien Chiang, history professor, Monday at 2:40 p.m. in the MU ballroom.

WEEKEND FESTIVITIES —

Greek Capers, Music Open Today at Stadium

The traditional Greek Games portion of Greek Week will begin at 3 p.m. today in Sun Devil Stadium.

Among the scheduled events are a chariot race, a tug-of-war, a torch relay, a barrel roll, a sack relay and a mystery event.

Trophies will be given to the fraternity winning the chariot race and to the sorority and fraternity winning the overall competition.

Greek vocal groups will do musical battle tomorrow night

at 7:30 in Sun Devil Gym during the annual Greek Sing. Theme of the sing is "Eras of the American Greek Century."

Sixteen costumed sorority, fraternity and mixed groups will perform selections ranging from the Civil War to Walt Disney.

Groups will be judged on appearance and musical performance. Trophies will be presented to the winning groups in the divisions of fraternity, sorority and mixed, in addition to an overall sweepstakes trophy.

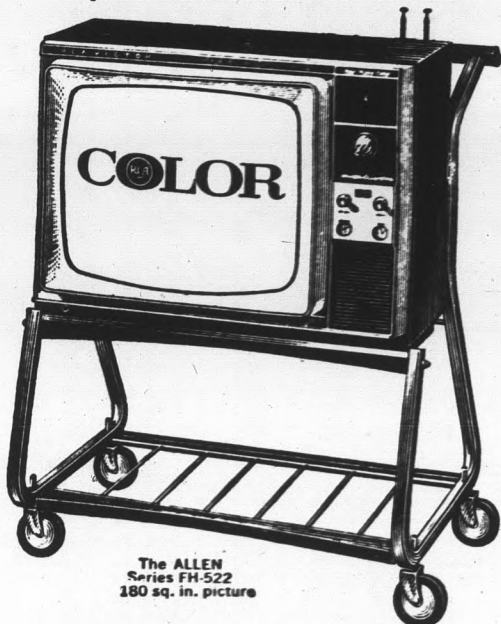
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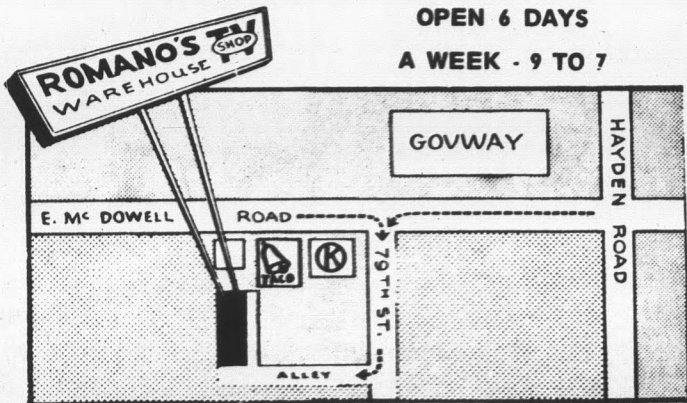
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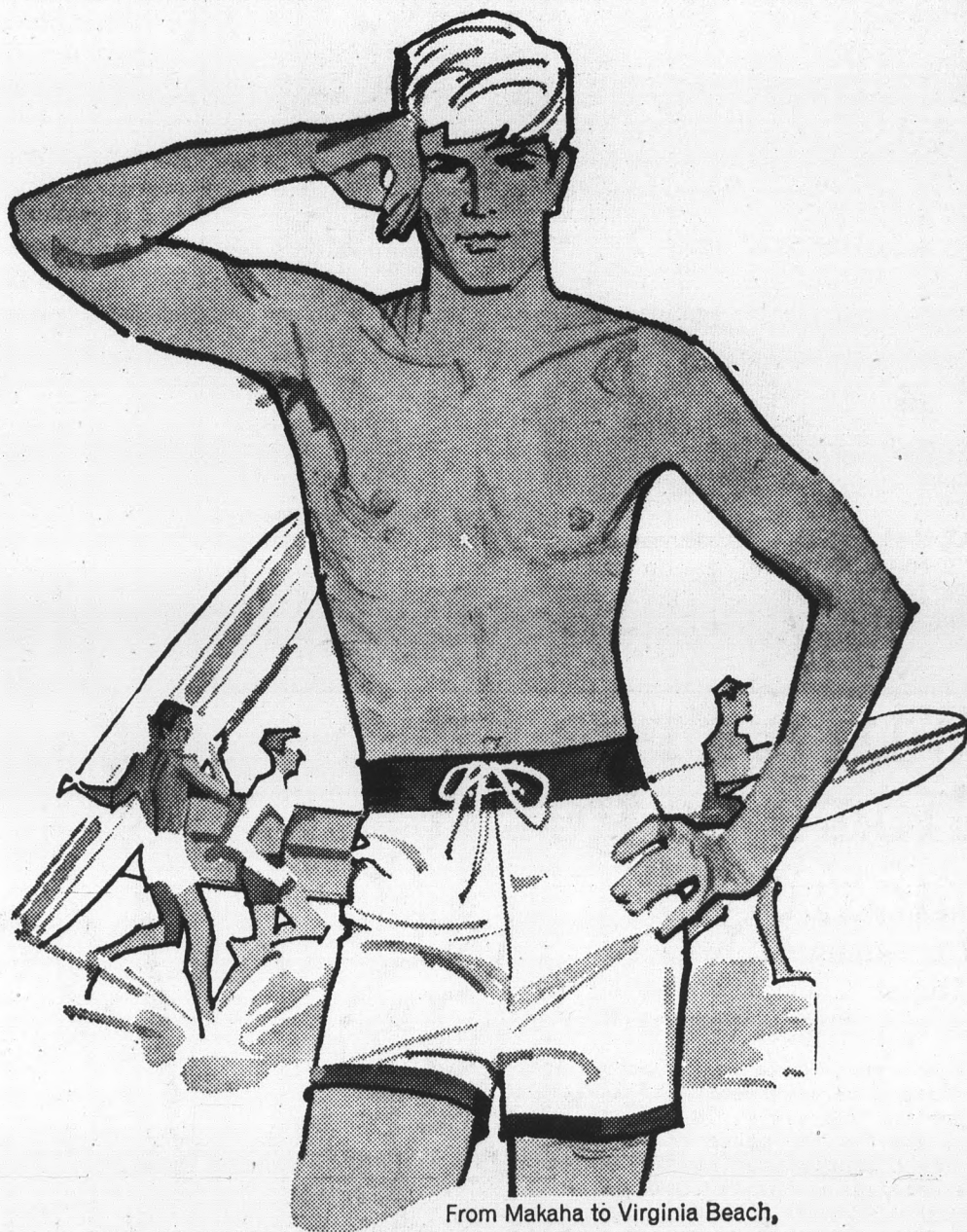
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"THE PROPHET"
By W. K. Emory

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Desert Stable Corrals Sculpture, Painting

By DAN MURPHY

A rough-cut lumber fence surrounds masses of welded steel and stretched canvases of oil base paint and sets the mood of Scottsdale's Stable Gallery of Art.

A gallery reminiscent of a Western stable displays sculptures in nearly every medium, including bronze, wood and welded what not, skillfully created by Valleyite Walt Emory. Paintings by popular artists of the region also receive an attractive showing.

UNDER DESERT skies, in a one-walled lean-to structure, are the more striking paintings. Seascapes by California artist Drak Seaman are currently on display.

A board and stone building that could have served as a bunk house in years past now holds the remains of oils. Display lights have been installed and the building remodeled to give a charming naunce to prospective art buyers.

The Stable's main building is a board and glass frame building that holds

many of the 62 pieces of sculpture by Emory. A real talent with welded steel, Emory concocted "The Prophet" and "John Henry"

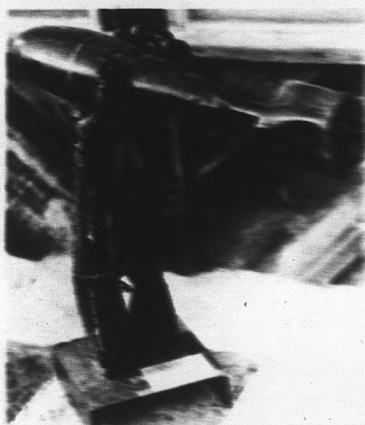


Photo by Dan Murphy
"KEEPING THE PEACE" by W. K. Emory.

to tower more than six feet in the open air. They stand in the plaza of the Stable Gallery and entertain browsers as they go from building to building.

EMORY is a practicing physician at St. Luke's hospital and only moonlights as sculptor. However, his artistic talents are easily visible in the somber "Keeping the Peace," a welded steel; "Fish," a marble sculpt; "Dancing Girl," a bronze and "Grief," a bronze.

The four-year-old Stable Gallery In the Desert, 7610 E. McDonald Drive, is owned by Avis Read and continues its exhibit of enjoyable regional art until June.

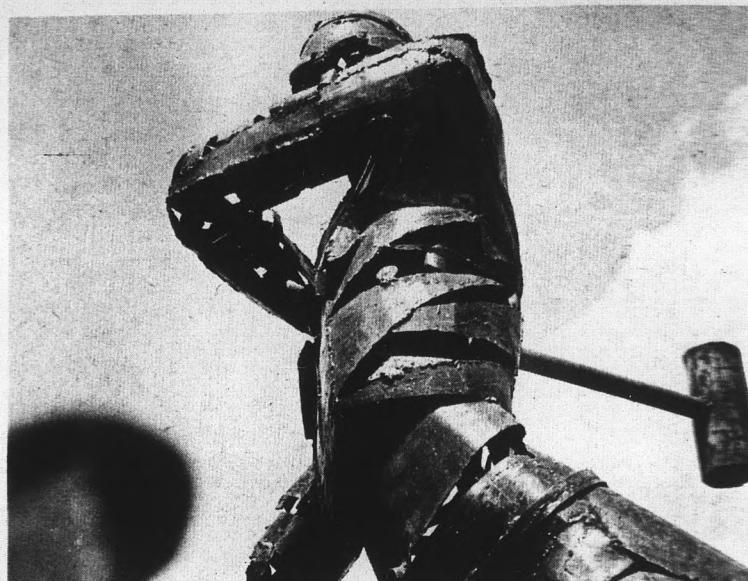


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"JOHN HENRY" by W. K. Emory, welded steel sculpture shown at Stable Gallery In The Desert.

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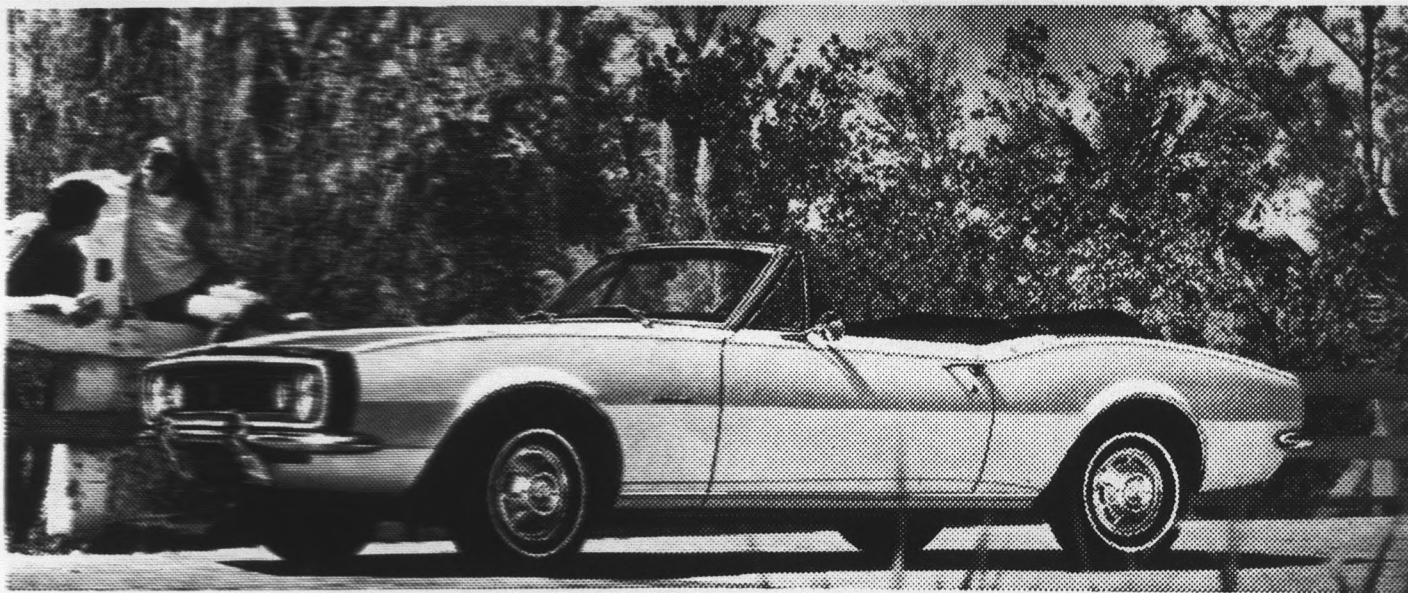
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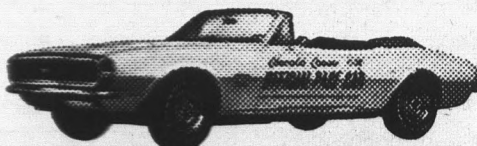
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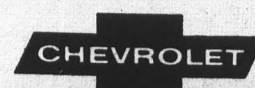
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Phoenix Art Museum Exhibits 6 Shows

By JOE TOSCHIK

It must be said for the Phoenix Art Museum that when it is good it is very, very good. Happily, this is one of those times. The Museum is currently presenting six excellent shows.

On the first floor there are three fine exhibits. The first of these is entitled "The River and the Sea" — a collection of paintings of many schools and eras, all depicting nautical subjects. Some of the older Dutch seascapes are most impressive as are several 19th Century American works.

THE SECOND exhibit is a collection of lithographs, showing the wide range of striking effects which can be achieved with this medium. Among the most outstanding pieces are "Eugene Carriere" by Marc Chagall and the "Aristide Bruant" poster by Lautrec.

The third is the Biennial Photo Exhibition, which displays some masterpieces in both color and black and white photography.

On the second floor there are two exhibits of modern art, some of which falls into the psychedelic category. The first

exhibit is in the main part of the gallery and offers such unusual works as "Stele Archaique," a painting in basalt and oil by Moshe Elazar Castel, "Allegory," a work in crayon on linen by Jean Cocteau, and Henry C. Pearson's op-art poster for the World University Service Fund Drive.

In the members lounge, (which is open to the public — just don't sit down) there is a collection of works by Harvey Leepa. These water color paintings definitely possess a psychedelic quality. Among the most striking are "Celestial

Fantasy," "Birth of Man" and "Passion Flower."

ALSO ON the second floor is another photo exhibit, entitled "Arizona's Changing Scene," which has some excellent work including John Polich's picture of the Hayden Library.

These shows will be running through the month of April. A large turnout and favorable comment on these exhibits will, hopefully, encourage the art museum to present more shows of equal interest in the months to come.

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"SUSANNAH," a dramatic opera, will be given by the ASU Players Lyric Opera Theater April 28 and 29 in Gammage. An angry Susannah Polk (Lois Utterback) slaps Little Bat McLean (Alan Grier) as her brother Sam (Paul Lusher) looks on. Curtain time is 8:30. Tickets are available at the Lyceum box office.

HIGH SPOTS FEW —

Oscars Award Overtime Dullness

Dean Martin should definitely win an Oscar for his candidly ad-libbed performance at the Academy Award show Monday night. Feigning booziness, he steered his way to the podium to present an Oscar and announced he had been waiting so long for his cue that he "sobered up twice." He was as relaxed and calm as if he were at a backyard barbecue.

Elizabeth Taylor apparently throws more weight in celluloid city than her hubby. Unfortunately, Richard may have had four tougher competitors than Liz, but he easily and obviously out-acted her in "Virginia Woolf."

SANDY DENNIS is another unfortunate case. She won as supporting actress in the same flick. She was okay, but if she out-performed Jocelyn Lagarde in "Hawaii," I'll eat my typewriter ribbon.

The show as a whole was characteristically a bore. The fact it went 20 minutes over didn't help. Neither did the four "special" awards nor three of the top four acting awardees being absent.

There were occasional brighteners, however. One was Bob Hope. No one will ever equal his unique and precise talent as Oscar MC. He gave his own awards to Ronald Reagan for

the best performance by a governor, Robert Kennedy for best producer and George Wallace for best performance in a supporting role.

MITZI GAYNOR with her "Georgy Girl" rendition was a pleasant lively relief. The stars assembled demonstrated their appreciation by applauding longest, save for the standing ovation they gave Patricia Neal. And of course there was mini-skirted Julie Christie in all her bedroom splendor.

And if you watched the screen carefully during the audience panning, you may have noticed George Hamilton sitting with his mother.

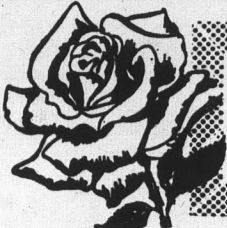
Literary Luncheon To Host Talesmen

Literary variety will prevail at the Arizona Republic's final Book and Author Luncheon Monday noon at the Westward Ho Hotel.

Authors Clark Mollenhoff, "The Pentagon," Rachel Peden, "The Land, the People," and Gerold Frank, "The Boston Strangler," will be the featured speakers.

Frank, a collaborator on "I'll Cry Tomorrow," "Too Much, Too Soon," and "Beloved Infidel," has added another chapter to American social history with "The Boston Strangler."

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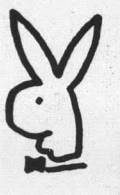
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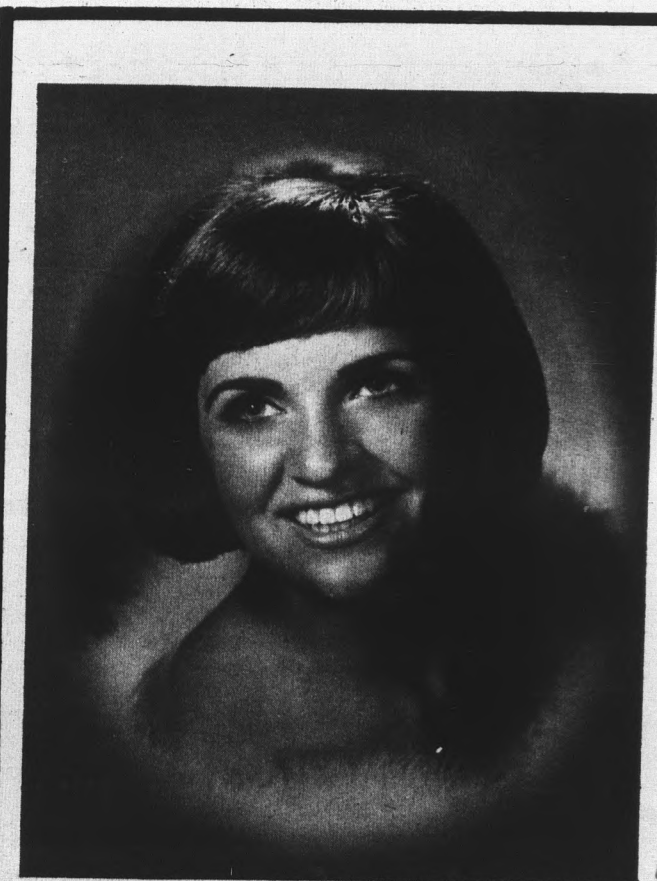
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Whooooo Will Attend Night Owl Carnival?

An after-hours "Night Owl" entertainment special will lead off the 1967 Gompers Bar-B-Kue Carnival from 1 to 5 a.m. Sunday at the Caravan Inn.

Vic Caesar and Nadine Jansen will be among the Valley entertainers in the show spotlight with KXIV hosts Jim Spero and Val Valancius.

A \$5 ADMISSION charge will include dancing, breakfast and entertainment. Proceeds will be donated to Gompers Rehabilitation Center.

The sixth annual Bar-B-Kue Carnival will open at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Center, 7211 N. Seventh St. The Carnival includes a pit-roasted barbecued beef dinner, entertainment, 30 game booths, a variety of rides, an auction and a chance at 14 grand prizes topped by a weekend for two in Las Vegas, all for \$1.50.

Included in the auction are original art works, a thoroughbred palomino horse, a western saddle and a 900 lb. Angus steer.

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and fortune telling will be featured at the Mystic Palace, and disc jockeys from KRIZ will dodge cream-filled pies in a pie throwing booth.

Tickets can be purchased by calling Gompers at 943-3484 or at the Carnival.



"NIGHT OWL" hosts Jim Spero and Val Valancius, KXIV "revolve" entertainer Vic Caesar in preparation for party benefitting Gompers Rehabilitation Center.

Chorale Slates Concert Finale

The Phoenix Symphony Orchestra, accompanied by the Phoenix Symphony Chorale, will make its tenth and final appearance of the season Monday at Gammage and Tuesday at Phoenix Union High School.

Joining the Chorale for the two performances are guest soloists Saramae Endich, soprano, and Joan Caplan, mezzo-soprano.

John McCollum, tenor, and Ara Berberian, basso, who performed here last spring with the Phoenix Symphony and Chorale, are also featured.

The 95-voice Chorale, trained and directed this season by Harvey K. Smith, will be making its fifth appearance with the symphony since the chorus' formation three years ago.

Conductor Guy Taylor has also scheduled Schubert's Mass No. 2 in G and Rossini's Stabat Mater. Rounding out the program will be an orchestral work by Dello Joio called "Variations, Chaconne and Finale."

CAPSULE COVERAGE —

Theatre Runs Gorki

THEATRE: The Arizona Repertory Theatre, 3620 N. Central Ave., is presenting Maxim Gorki's immortal play "The Lower Depths." Dealing with slum life in 19th Century Russia, the cast includes William Edmonson, Sarah Jane Miller, and Leon Black.

rates it as the best film of the year and it is very seldom they can agree on such a matter.

Underground fans will be treated to a science fiction night this Saturday, with "Sins of the Fleshapoids" and "Lurk" at the Valley Art.

ART: The second exhibit of the Martin Gallery's Mexican Art Festival opens Sunday. Featured artist will be Margaret Sterling, whose abstract works such as "Paisaje Chihuahensis" display a subtlety and feeling seldom found in work of this style. Work by several other Mexican artists will also be on exhibition.

ON ICE: The 1967 Ice Capades open April 26th at the Phoenix Memorial Coliseum. Each year they become more spectacular. It would be a great evening's entertainment.

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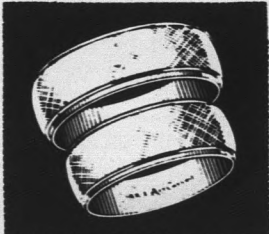
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