

## Annual Water Sports Day Tomorrow



**WATER DAY QUEEN** — Final candidates in the Water Sports Day Queen contest held Friday at Tempe Sands are announced by Chairman Randy Silver. The queen will be crowned at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow during the

sports events at Saguaro Lake. From left to right are Linda Oakley, sponsored by Kappa Sigma; Stacy Fairbairn, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Kathy Isacksen, Alpha Gamma Rho. The event is sponsored annually by AMS.

### Queen Crowning, Games Planned At Saguaro Lake

Nineteen campus organizations will compete tomorrow for trophies in six water events and the over-all championship at Water Sports Day at Saguaro Lake.

Competition will start at 9 a.m. and run through 4 p.m. tomorrow.

Events include the water skiing slalom, inner tube relay, swimming relay, water boxing, boat racing and a secret event.

**HIGHLIGHT** of the day will be the crowning of the Water Sports Day queen at 12:30 p.m. Finalists for the title are Stacy Fairbairn, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Kathy Isacksen, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Linda Oakley, Kappa Sigma.

Tomorrow's schedule will include:

9 a.m. — Water skiing competition

10 a.m. — Inner tube relay.

11 a.m. — Swimming relay

Noon — Lunch and Show (Water Sports Day queen crowning, 12:30 p.m.)

1 p.m. — Water boxing

2 p.m. — Secret event

3 p.m. — Boat races

Exhibitions of water skiing will be presented by the Saguaro Ski Club. A demonstration of sky diving is also planned.

**SAFETY** facilities located at the lake will include a Red Cross disaster unit, an ambulance and a registered nurse.

Buses will leave for the lake at 8 a.m. tomorrow from in front of the MU. Round trip tickets may be purchased for \$1.25 in the morning on a first-come-first-served basis. The

buses will return to campus by 5 p.m.

Water Sports Day is annually sponsored by Associated Men Students.

### '64 Yearbook Distribution Scheduled

Distribution of the 1964 Saguaro yearbook is scheduled to begin no later than May 15 in MU 200, according to AS Executive Manager Dick Finley.

"The printer has assured the staff the book will be delivered on the campus and ready for distribution no later than May 15, when seniors complete classes," Editor Karen Hess said.

"However," added Finley, "if the yearbooks come in before that date, distribution will begin earlier."

Students will need receipts and ID cards to pick up yearbooks. They must appear in person and sign a receipt for the Saguaro files.

Miss Hess said the 1964 Saguaro, with 416 pages, is the biggest yearbook ever and contains more color photographs.

### Financial Control Bill Vetoed -

## Senators Introduce Four Bills, Discuss Five Others

In a communique to the Senate Wednesday, AS President Daryl Winn announced his veto of Senate Bill 209, which would have added the Senate Finance Committee chairman to the Board of Financial Control in a non-voting role.

Winn sent a letter to the Senate on April 22 asking them to reconsider the bill. The Senate passed the bill the same day.

The bill was vetoed to keep continuity in AS student government structure, according to Winn.

**OF FIVE** bills up for discussion in the committee of the whole yesterday, four were recommended "do pass" without amendments.

SB 218, an act to establish impeachment articles, was changed to read, "The legal adviser, by written request of one half of the total membership of the Senate, will bring the charges of impeachment."

Before this change was made, the written request could be made by any three AS officers or senators.

Senate Memorial One, which would have given Senate support to the John F. Kennedy Memorial Fund, was defeated by a 14-12 vote.

**DISCUSSION** OF initiative and referendum were withdrawn from agenda by Sen. Fred Reish, who introduced the measure several months ago. It had been tabled since then.

The resignation of Ralph Wilcox, senator from Engineering Sciences, was announced by

### 'No Work' Amendment Voted Down

An attempt was made Wednesday to amend Senate bill 217 so that AS officers could not work full or part time while in office. The amendment was killed.

SB 217 sets the pay for the five AS officers at \$100 per month. The new bill was written to include the new office of administrative vice president.

After the "no work amendment" was voted down, another amendment was made to limit outside work for AS officers to 25 hours a week.

This amendment was also killed and SB 217 was recommended "do pass" without change in the committee of the whole.

Speaker George Stewart.

In other business, the Senate voted not to expell Senators Rick Bouck and Ted Marsella for too many unexcused absences.

Before the vote was taken, Bouck and Marsella were given the floor to explain why they missed the meetings.

**FOUR NEW** bills were introduced into the Senate Wednesday. All are revisions of measures now in the statutes which need a few minor changes, mostly in wording, to be consistent with the new AS Constitution.

The four bills are:

—SB 219, which repeals SB 192, is an act to establish an election board.

—SB 220, which repeals SB 178, is an act to establish a Student Education Board.

—SB 221, which repeals SB 194, is an act to establish an International Student Relations Committee.

—SB 222, which repeals SB 153, is an act establishing a minimum scholastic index for all students in appointed or elected AS student government positions.

No bills were up for third and final reading.

## Banquet To Honor Top Men Students

Outstanding men in athletics, student government and academic achievement will be honored Tuesday at the annual AMS Awards Banquet scheduled for 7:30 in the MU Pagoda Room.

The Intramural Department will award trophies to each team having won in intramural championship in one of the 10 intramural sports.

Medals will be given to the individual competition champions in tennis, golf, track, swimming and cross-country. In addition to these awards the outstanding hall, the outstanding manager and the outstanding intramural athlete will be recognized.

A feature of the banquet will be a film on the 1960 Olympics presented by AMS. They will also recognize the athlete of 1964, all-around man, outstanding adviser and outstanding staff member.

Awards also will go to the outstanding Men's Committee chairman and the outstanding senior academic achievement.

IFC will honor fraternity men with the presentation of an outstanding fraternity scholar award. This award is given for the highest scholastic index.

**Master's Program -**

# Business College Now Accredited

The American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business has accredited the master of business administrations and master's degree programs in the College of Business Administration.

This makes ASU the second such accredited school in the Southwest.

President Durham said, "The general academic orientation required of modern business leadership is receiving our strongest encouragement. We anticipate steady development and contemplate the addition of work leading to the doctor of business administration degrees in the near future."

A 3.0 average in undergraduate courses is required to qualify for the master's program. The program ranges from one year for persons with a business administration background to two years for the technically trained and the liberal arts graduate.

Dr. Glenn D. Overman, dean of the College of Business Administration, said, "This recognition of the graduate program in business is the result of strong support from the administration, the faculty and the business community. It is a significant honor to join the 62 other leading business schools in the United States that are fully accredited to offer the master's degree."

## Dawa Chindi Group Leaves

A delegation from the Dawa Chindi American Indian Club will attend the Southwestern Regional Indian Youth Council at Fort Lewis College, Durango, Colo., May 7-9.

Jack Welch, head of the ASU delegation, will lead a discussion group at the conference on the effects on Arizona Indians of the withdrawal of federal services from reservations.



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# Dorm Life Improves; Discipline Becomes Milder

According to Dean of Men George Hamm and Associate Dean of Students Katherine G. Nichols, life in ASU dormitories has improved over the past and will improve in the future.

Dean Nichols said that women's dorm residents are learning to depend on themselves more each year and many decisions that reflect on dorm life are made in the dorms and not by AWS or the administration. She also said that discipline in the dorms has become

milder, with more emphasis being placed on counseling students rather than punishing them. Dean Nichols believes this program is working well.

ALTHOUGH discipline has been more relaxed this year, there have been no major violations of the dorm regulations, Dean Nichols said. The dean, a 12-year veteran at her job, says the main problem is lateness.

As for next semester, there are no changes scheduled in the dorm regulations at this time, the dean said.

The situation is a bit different in the men's residence halls, according to Dean Hamm. There have been a number of incidents that have called for strict disciplinary action.

TEN MEN have been suspended from the halls to date this year for reasons that vary from drinking in the dorms to disturbing the peace in many ways.

Dean Hamm says that men can expect several changes in the dorm regulations for next semester.

## Campus Radio Sets Open House Date

In observance of National Radio Month and to promote interest in the electronic medium, campus radio station KASN will host an open house from noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday at its studios in the Engineering Center.

Members of the station's management, staff and faculty advisers will show visitors through the studios and answer questions about the station's

operation and programming.

Tours through the station will include the master control room, record library and newsroom. Visitors also will have a chance to read spot announcements on the air. Explanation of equipment, logging and station promotion will be given.

KASN is used mainly as a lab for broadcasting courses, but any student may participate in its activities.

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# Women's Age Regulation Still Remains Unchanged

By KATHLEEN TIERNEY

The object of the Board of Regents requirement that all undergraduate women students under 23 years of age attending state universities and college must live in campus residence halls is to keep coeds at home or on campus, according to J. F. Dorris, assistant associate dean of students.

Dean Dorris gave the following specific reasons for the regulation:

—There is a higher incidence of mental and physical health problems among students living in apartments.

—Students may inadvertently break University regulations concerning men in apartments or the state law regarding drinking, and thus subject themselves to disciplinary action.

—The expense incurred by

entertaining friends often becomes prohibitive.

**MANY WOMEN** students, however claim they should have the privilege at 21 of choosing where they want to live, since they then are legally adults and considered capable of making their own decisions and bearing the consequences of their actions.

Many also claim their, (or their parents') financial burden, would be considerably lessened if they lived in an apartment rather than a dormitory.

The United States Supreme Court has said "The relationship between a student and the university is contractual in character. The university, as part of that contract, can require students to live in quarters provided by the university."

**IN MARCH**, the UofA Student Senate unanimously passed a memorial asking University authorities and the Board of Regents to "abolish the University requirement that girls under 23 years of age live in residence halls, sorority houses, or at home."

The memorial included the statement "Women are classified as adults at 18 or 21 and the goal of the University should be to promote individual responsibility."

According to AWS President Paula Eisenman, AWS is now tabulating the responses to a survey questionnaire filled out by all women living on campus.

**AWS HOPES** to learn from the survey just how many women students would directly benefit from a change in the housing regulations.

Dean Dorris observed that there are many reasons for the requirements as it now stands but if student government should propose a change in the regulation, "I'm sure the people in charge are willing to consider these facts, reserving the right to make the final decision, of course."

If the results of the AWS survey should prove inconclusive, the question may be simply one of principle: Must the University make housing decisions for a 21-year-old student?

## Commencement Rehearsals Set To Be May 22

Rehearsal for commencement has been scheduled for 8 a.m. May 22 in Sun Devil stadium, according to Alfred Thomas Jr., registrar and director of admissions.

Those participating are asked to meet at the east side of the stadium to receive instructions.

"It is important that every degree candidate be prompt in attendance at the rehearsal," said Thomas.

Those who cannot attend the rehearsal should make arrangements to obtain a copy of commencement instructions between 9 a.m. and noon May 23 at the registrar's office in the Moeur Administration Building.

### Ph.D.'s Honored

The physics department will present four candidates for Ph.D. degrees at graduation this month. They are Al H. Brady, John Dowling Jr., John H. Wray and Robert D. Reed.

## Campus Classified

Regulations: For students and faculty only of Arizona State University. To place classifieds, submit to Room 107 Administration Building. Deadline is Wednesday noon for Friday's issue. Rates: 3 cents per word, 50 cents minimum charge.

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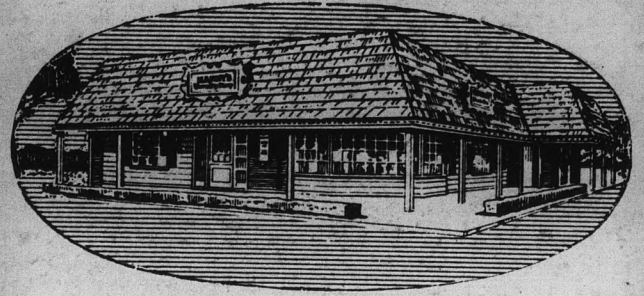


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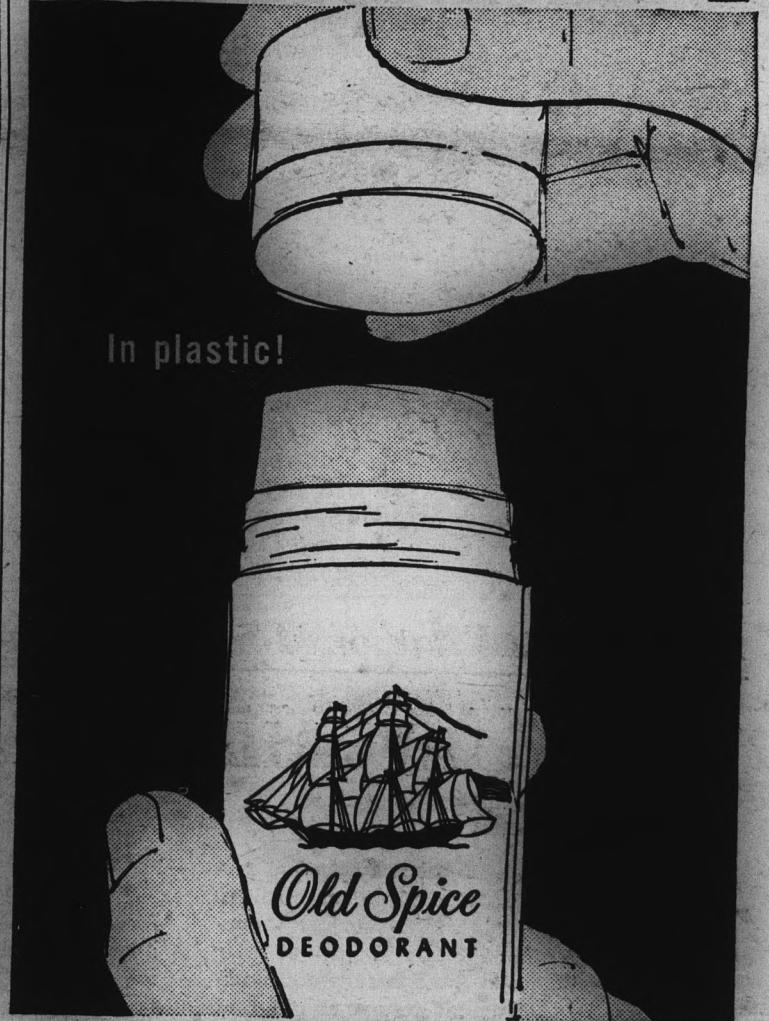
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A Student's View - JFK Fund Defended

By BOB RANDOLPH

I thoroughly disagree with Bill Henneberry's views of the JFK fund in State Press Wednesday. I feel if he would have properly researched the fund, he would have had an entirely different view point.

The scholarship requirements are not nearly as strict as implied in his article.

ANY STUDENT DESIRING the scholarship need only be a full-time student of sophomore standing at the beginning of the academic term for which the scholarship is to be awarded. A 3.0 cumulative grade index is required; however, the student may be enrolled in any major field of study and may be male or female.

The greatest strength of the fund is that it is not limited by any consideration of race, faith or national origin. It also is not limited to residents of the State of Arizona and may be applied during summer sessions as well as the regular fall and spring sessions.

ONE FACT REALLY needs to be straightened out and that is the fund has not been, as yet, designated as a scholarship fund. It is stated in the fund committee's outline of objectives that if the amount of money collected is less than \$10,000, the fund will be used for student loans. However, if collections exceed \$12,000, and dependent upon how much more, the money would be used for one or more scholarships or both a scholarship and a loan fund.

If any student would like to check the data which I have mentioned, there are copies of the fund committee's objectives available at the JFK Memorial Fund booth located on College Avenue.

I Cover College Avenue

By ED HEATH Managing Editor

The semester is drawing to a rapid close and aside from studies, there are numerous other obligations to be settled.

For those leaving the state for the summer, debts with Tempe, Phoenix, Scottsdale and Mesa businesses should be paid unless they are such as can be paid during the summer by mail.

Students leaving these debts unpaid give the University a bad name and harm the chances for other students and organizations of obtaining payment arrangements from these businesses.

And Dr. W. P. Shofstall, dean of students, says students who have debts to the University and intentionally refuse to pay them will be referred to the Discipline Committee for a decision concerning their readmittance to the University in the fall.

The same action could be taken if any business complained to the University about an unpaid debt of a University student.

For those who have placed travel on the agenda, the bulletin boards around campus or the MU Information Desk may help.

At the MU Information Desk, cards are available to tell where students are going or where they would like to go.

Notice to all apartment dwellers - cool it.

There has been an awful lot of ruckus raised around those pads and it won't be long before a whole-scale attack is made to put the clamps on everyone.

Wednesday the Senate considered Senate bill 217 setting the salary of the new administrative vice president and restating the salaries of the other offices. Discussion arose concerning AS officers working while in office or at least limiting the work to 25 hours.

The discussion concerned whether the officers could still do a "good" job while working and studying. It was strange (or maybe it wasn't) that no mention was made suggesting that a "better" job could be done if more time were available (and/or if necessary).

Water Sports Day is tomorrow and never before has so much work been put in to the event.

Joe Sparks, AMS president, and Randy Silver, chairman, have come up with some outstanding events for the day.

Kennedy Memorial Fund

A "tangible and lasting memorial" to John F. Kennedy in the form of a memorial fund is being initiated by ASU students. The fund will be used for scholarships or loans to ASU students who are worthy scholars and will "reaffirm their commitment to the quest for truth, excellence and a better life through education."

This is a worthy project conceived and executed solely by students. The only part the administration has played in it is giving its approval. This is one of the few lasting and permanent programs instituted by students to serve students.

This is something our student government leaders should be eager to applaud and support—here are real students at work. But, for reasons incomprehensible to us, the Senate voted down, 14 to 12, a memorial which in effect would have demonstrated ASASU support. No financial responsibility for the JFK Fund was involved.

Marilyn Vihel, AS secretary, explained the action: "AS has given approval of the fund but AS does not feel it should give its endorsement. They (fund committee) wanted to use the name of ASASU. ASASU doesn't want them to." AS President Winn refused to pose for a promotion picture contributing to the fund. He's a Republican and people may not understand, he says.

And Associated Students keeps telling us they're for the students. Seems they're more for themselves. Thanks for the support, leaders.

JFK was the type of president everyone could identify with. As a statesman he was admired at home and abroad as a dynamic representative of the Free World. After his assassination, college students felt they'd lost not just a leader but a brother, a close friend.

The scholarship committee wants this to be a memorial by the students; it wants the students to contribute. Just 50 cents or \$1 will help. The booths are conveniently located on campus and checks can be mailed to: John F. Kennedy Memorial Fund, Account 609. Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz.

Letters To The Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

In reference to the "Perry Gooch Morality Scandal," I'd like to ask a few simple questions in order to realize the exact meaning of the whole mess.

1) Is Mr. Gooch being chastized for his actual behavior concerning the election posters, or the fact that he protested Alan Bunch's candidacy? Is the problem that he acted in bad taste, or that he acted at all?

What has happened to the "freedom to voice one's own personal opinion" in an election, or in anything? Would he have been the subject of an entire column if he had

merely whispered to a few friends the fact that he disliked Bunch, or even if he had picketed in front of the MU with signs voicing his complaints? The right to picket — the right to speak in disagreement with a platform or a person — these are basic freedoms. Why is putting up signs in a men's dormitory any different?

2) If dignity is the prime factor in this matter, why did Ed Heath choose to "blow his class" by spending his time and obvious journalistic talents in such a worthless project?

Is there some kind of dignity in exploiting a minor event such as this to 15,000 students? After all, only a few hundred men could have seen the posters at the most — and if they are the worst things they'll ever see . . .

I don't question Perry Gooch's morals, or his provocation, or even his intelligence. But then, these aren't the factors in question. He is being punished for "speaking his piece" and whether or not he did it wisely, or cleanly, or even maturely is not the question either — but whether he had the right to do it at all.

If the "It's my dorm and I'll do what I want to with it" attitude entered into the matter, what is wrong with that? It is his dorm, as it is all the residents', and it is his school, and his town, and his country — why can't he do what he wants to in it?

Cheryl Jones

EDITOR'S NOTE: Not only were his wisdom and maturity questioned but also his right. Employees of the University, which he was as head resident of Sahuaro B, are forbidden to take part in campus elections, which he did.

A Student's View of Moral Re-Armament -

An Unrealistic Approach

By CHARLES STOUGH

Like a staggering number of fanatical political groups which offer absolutist answers to every question, and which consider themselves immune from criticism because of their "patriotic" foundations, the recently prominent Moral Re-Armament group has elbowed its way into the public eye and claims a large student following on this and other campuses.

MORAL RE-ARMAMENT purchased a full-page advertisement in Wednesday's State Press screaming "We can rebuild the modern world. Let us go forward to absolute moral standards everywhere: absolute honesty, purity, unselfishness and love . . . as a means for giving up the energy, maturity, responsibility, the clarity that will take humanity forward to the next stage in human evolution."

The apparent flaw is the futility of the task. A corps of moralists will change the social outlook of the world? The play "Music at Midnight," presented last year by the Moral Re-Armament organization on a whistle stop, showed how the problems of two opposing soldiers were solved when they laid down their weapons and shook hands. It didn't show how both men were executed by their armies, which most assuredly would happen.

The picture presented by this group, their promises of a "better world" is based solely on the shaky foundation of "morality." Whose morality? — American morality, Russian morality, Bohemian, French, Swiss, upperclass, middleclass, lowerclass, Christian, Islamic, heathen? Any one, absolute moral code must overstep the bounds of many other codes and foreign cultures; how will they do that? How can we morally inflict our moral code on another group, or even another single individual? Is totalitarianism moral?

THE ANSWERS are in the shadows of Moral Re-Armament, their proposed techniques are hidden in fog. But the movement fails at the start if they claim to be able to solve the world's moral problems (and, they also claim, all its other problems) where all civil and military and religious laws have failed.

It raises a question, has this organization received official cooperation here at ASU? It should be pointed out that people who oppose the tenets of Moral Re-Armament aren't necessarily immoral — possibly just realistic. And if an either-or choice between morality and realism is demanded, even the most moral of average men will choose the latter.

# An Open Letter To Alan Bunch

DEAR ALAN BUNCH:

Due to an unfortunate turn of events and a gross mistake in judgment on my part, I felt it necessary to send you this public apology for my conduct during the election.

In a partial defense, however, I would like to give an explanation of some of the variables involved in this matter.

As you know, a dormitory is a small society within itself, similar somewhat to an academic or social club of any sort. Small groups such as these often have behaviors humorous or otherwise which are often characteristic only to that particular group. These behaviors, if viewed by someone outside that group, many times may seem ridiculous, nonsensical, or offensive.

Anyone who has even been "in" on an in-group joke will know what I mean. The reason I am pointing this out is that during this school year the residents of Hunt Hall have picked up a peculiar trait of posting notes all over the dormitory when major issues presented themselves. These notes usually are in rhyme and of a threatening nature. To an outsider this may seem silly, ridiculous, or absurd.

Perhaps it is, but it soon developed into a joke in our dormitory. When the special election came along, some of the residents, myself included, decided to jokingly put up some funny signs along the pattern established in the past. The unfortunate part is that the notes were taken out of the dormitory and built up to be "defamatory post-

ers," not a simple joke as intended.

I have been informed that you, Alan, have taken offense to them, that you can see no humor in them and have felt that they marred your character. If this is true, I am truly sorry for you and wish to apologize for the part I played in this matter.

The line of demarcation between student and administrator is quite dubious at times. Certain acts which might be fine for a student could be detrimental and inappropriate for an administrator. I made a mistake in my judgment as an administrator in being involved with the signs.

Monday I found that the dormitory and residence staff were under severe criticism, myself being the major cause. I, after concluding that my remaining as head resident of this dormitory could have nothing but further detrimental effects under the circumstances, immediately sent in my resignation. (This, by the way, was two days before Ed Heath's unjust personal attack on myself). I felt that this was necessary only because I made the mistake of mixing my administrative and student roles.

The ironic part is that the editors of the State Press are doing exactly the same thing they violently criticize others for doing. Perhaps they could look more closely at the counsel given in Luke 4:23, where Christ said, "Physician, (first) heal thyself."

Sincerely,  
Perry O. Gooch  
ASASU Activities  
Vice President

## Faster Service Anticipated -

# IBM To Process Registration

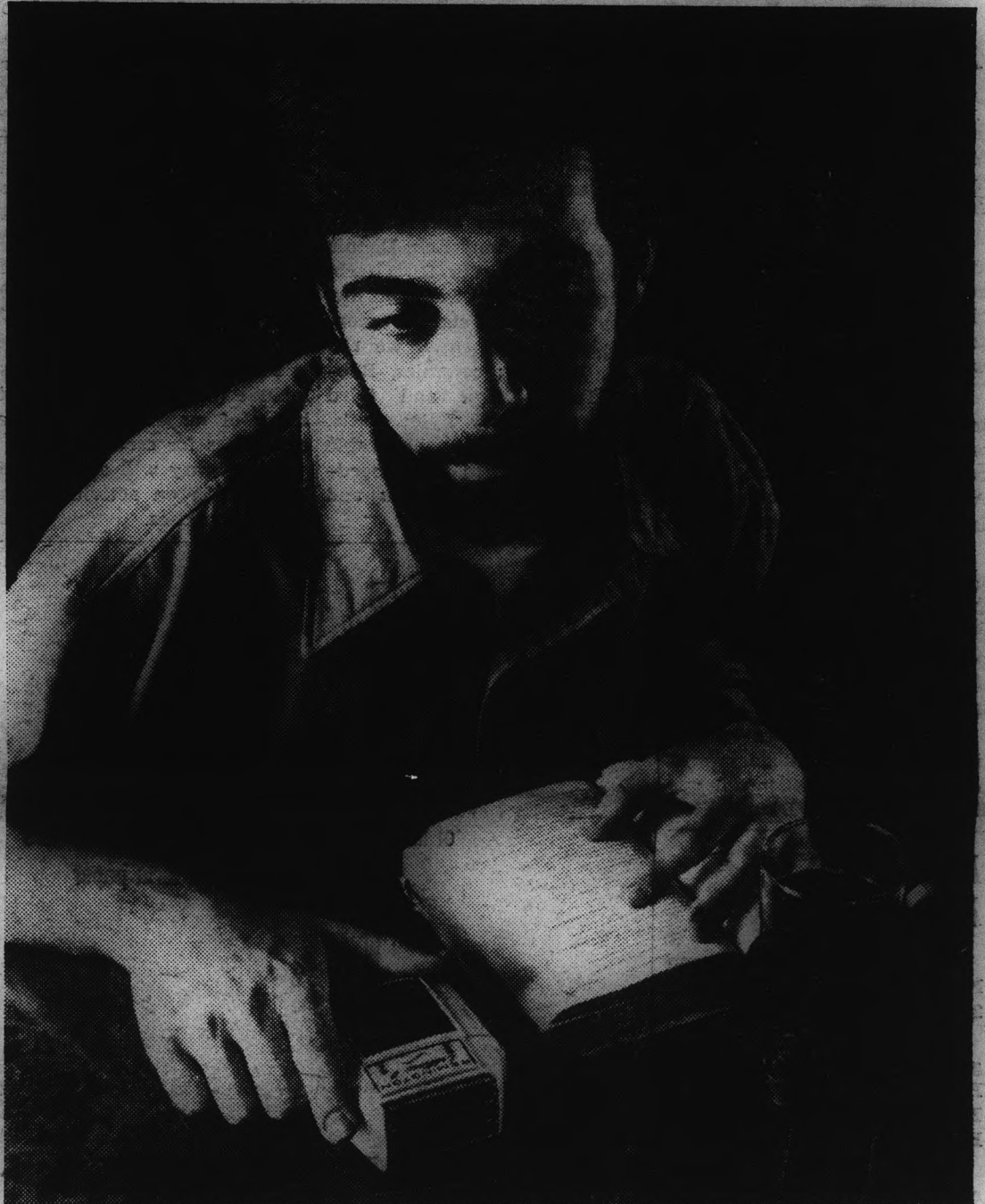
Mail registration arrangements for summer session classes are being scheduled by an IBM 1401 Tape Computer System recently leased for use in the data processing department.

ASU is paying only 40 per cent of the rent. The difference is being paid as an IBM educational contribution.

The computer will be used by several departments in such areas as grade reports, class lists, enrollment records, accounts payable, receipt reports, payrolls and personnel records. Eventually educational and research areas, alumni records, ticket office accounting,

library loan accounting and indexing will use its services.

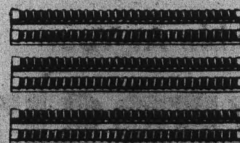
Reed W. Young, data processing manager said, "The data processing department is a service bureau for the entire University." The computer will widen the range of service as it is adaptable to new needs which may arise.



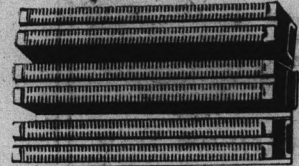
**"MAN MUST SACRIFICE BEFORE HE CAN BE AN ARTIST"**  
says budding painter as he gives away his REMINGTON® LEKTRONIC II  
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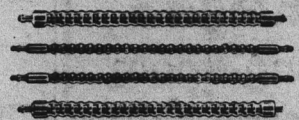
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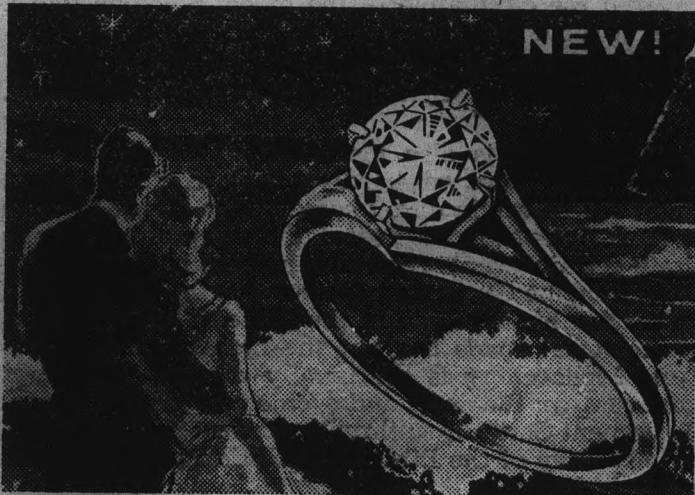


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# Organizations Make Use Of New Activities Center

By GORDON ROBBINS  
Co-News Editor

A home for activities organizations without a home is the description of the MU Activities Center, given by Mrs. Trudy Thomas, assistant director of the MU.

The five ASU activities committees currently use the center as their headquarters, but 306 organizations could also qualify if space were available.

ADVANTAGES of the seven-month-old center are better coordination and cooperation be-

tween the committees, a centralized filing system which will facilitate continuity from year to year and storage space for supplies, according to Mrs. Thomas.

The MU Birthday Party Committee used it as headquarters and a workshop. Money was saved because the students had a place to work and create while cooperating with each other, according to Mrs. Thomas.

"STUDENTS who are interested in working with the various committees and boards now have a place to come," said Diane Lichty, a member of the MU staff and adviser to the Social Board. Next semester committee chairmen will keep regular office hours and MU hostess members will use a reception desk to facilitate center operations.

Plans for next year also include the installation of a library of magazines and other references for creative ideas.

The library will also include information on activities from other campuses.

## Display To Exhibit Annual Student Art

The annual student art exhibition to continue through May, went on display yesterday in the MU Lower Lounge and Arts Building Lobby.

James Harithas, assistant curator of painting and sculpture at Phoenix Art Museum, has chosen 98 pieces for exhibition from the more than 300 student works submitted.

Categories covered are painting, sculpture, photography, watercolor, drawing, prints, ceramics, jewelry and crafts. All pieces were executed during the current academic year.

Most of the pieces are for sale. The Cultural Affairs Committee has already purchased eight art works for the permanent collection on display in the MU when no visiting collection is exhibited.

Top award winners respectively in each category are: painting, Gary Spetrino, Bruce Hayden and N. Dixon Fish;

drawing, Denyll Darius and Cathy Coats; prints, Gary Spetrino, first and second place, and Denyll Darius.

Other winners are: photography, C. Anthony Eck, Dennis Althoff and Harvey Himelfarb; sculpture, John Summerville, Riley Stice and Peter D'Agnostino; honorable mention went to John Boothby; ceramics, Robert Tobias, first and third place, and Haley Pyle; crafts, Peter D'Agnostino, honorable mention going to John Seedborg and D. B. Powers and jewelry, Edward Hill.

## Honors Night Logged May 22

The annual ROTC Honors Night will begin at 8 p.m. May 22 in Goodwin Stadium.

The major address will be given by Maj. Gen. Benjamin H. Pochyla, of the U.S. Army Electronics Proving Ground, Ft. Huachuca.

Other events include approximately 50 awards to Army and Air Force cadets, a review of the combined corps of cadets, drill exhibitions and the presentation of commissions.

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## Is The Bible Really The Inspired Word Of God?

To the shame of Christianity this question has not only been debated between Christian and Non-Christian but also between Christians. Fundamentalists and Modernists have been waging this debate for decades, but this is nothing new. There were fundamentalists and modernists in our Lord's day — the Pharisees and Saducees. The Pharisees were the fundamentalists of their day. They not only accepted the inspiration of the Old Testament, but retained the traditions of the Elders handed down through the centuries. They insisted on interpreting the Scriptures by these traditions. The Saducees were the modernists. They not only rejected the traditions of the elders but many portion of Scriptures that differed with their concepts. For example, they did not believe in spirit beings or the resurrection.

In our day the fundamentalist not only believes in the Divine inspiration of the Bible, but retains the traditions handed down from the "dark ages" and insists that the Bible be interpreted by these traditions. The modernist recoiled at this and went to an opposite extreme. Not only did he reject the "dark age" traditions, but he rejected large portions of the Bible on the pretext that they were scientifically and historically inaccurate. The modernist fails to appreciate that so-called scientific laws and theories are continually being rejected or revised. This is rather an unstable standard by which to judge the Bible. Evidence is building up and now weighs in favor of the Bible being scientifically and historically correct.

In many instances the Bible anticipated modern science by over three thousand years. Some ancient philosophers and religions taught that the earth was a table, others that it stood on pillars, others that it rested on the back of Atlas, others that it was carried on the back of a huge elephant and when it moved there was an earthquake. Thousands of years before science discovered our planet is suspended in space, the Bible recorded it — "He (God) hangeth the earth on nothing (space)." Job 26:7.

Until Columbus proved otherwise, philosophers and scientists believed the earth was flat. But thousands of years before the time of Columbus the Bible spoke of "the circle of the Earth." Isa. 40:22.

The ancients insisted that the moon was larger than the earth or the sun and it shone by its own light. Speakin g of the sun and moon, the Bible said, "He made the great light to rule by day and the lesser light to rule by night." And as to the light of the moon, it says, "Behold the moon; it shineth not."

As late as 175 years ago, the Ptolemaic system of astronomy was taught at Yale. This theory held that the earth was the center of our solar system in contrast to the Copernican theory now taught — that the sun in the center of our solar system. The Bible has this fact recorded before the scientists arrived.

The Bible is full of astronomical statements that until yesterday caused the laughter of skeptics. Job speaks of the empty place in the north. The skeptics have had many a laugh over that. What are the facts? nI every direction the telescope is turned, we see innumerable stars, but to the North — the empty space.

Three hundred and eight years ago Harvey discovered the circulation of the blood. Solomon told about it some 2600 years before Harvey's time.

Numerous scientific facts were in the Bible centuries before the scientists arrived. Why? Because it is God's book.

The Bible is also historically accurate. Several decades ago there was hardly a book in the Old Testament whose origin didn't come under attack by theologians. Why? Because secular history didn't corroborate certain events recorded in these books of Scripture. Imagine Christian ministers having greater faith in secular history than in the Bible. But now the archaeological spade has put the higher critics on the run. Archaeology is continually digging up records that confirm the dates and events recorded in the Old Testament Scriptures; threeby confirming the historical accuracy of the Bible. This Christians should never have doubted.

If the modernists rejected large portions of the Bible because they felt they were not scientifically and historically correct, they should now accept the Divin inspiration of the Bible because their premises has been proven false.

The Bible is Divinely inspired as the fundamentalist claims, but what doctrines have the fundamentalists carried over from the traditions of men that are not actually taught in the Word of God?

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# Counseling Problems Studied

The counseling facilities available to ASU students are now being studied by the Education Board.

Bill Stanford, Education Board chairman, said the present counselors such as deans,

head residents and psychologists are all overburdened with counseling.

Stanford said the Guidance Center in the College of Education can handle only 70 per cent of the cases referred to it. They do not take care of students unless they have been referred by a dean or head resident, he said.

The Education Board is researching the problem to see if anything can be done to solve the problem of limited student counseling facilities.

The board feels there is a definite need for a personal counseling center on campus. They are now doing more research into the problem.

## Board Releases Appeals Results

The following results were released by the Traffic Appeals Department after Wednesday's session:

### APPROVED

Ronald Friedman, Elwood Bent, Robert Heller, Ramona Salmons (1).

### DENIED

Dennis Reardon, Larry Johnson, Joan Cantin, John Ewert, Thomas Owen, Ramona Salmons (1).

### Workshop Set

Dr. Harry K. Newburn, professor of education, has announced plans for a Junior College Workshop starting June 15-26 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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# Narcotics Investigator Discusses Addicts' Habits

Narcotic addiction is more predominant in young adults than in any other age group, according to Capt. George O. Dowell, enforcement officer of the Arizona Narcotics Division, Liquor License and Control Department.

IN A SPEECH made before the Pre-Law Club Wednesday, he said, "Most addicts are in the 18 to 35-year-old bracket."

Most people begin to experiment with narcotics in high school by smoking "reefers" (marijuana cigarettes) sold them by a "pusher" often an addict who introduces narcotics to others in order to buy his own drugs.

Dowell asserted that "a person that once was an addict never completely recovers psychologically, but can recover physically." He said an addict

is so obsessed with the need of drugs that it is difficult for him to maintain a job.

HE ADDED, "It is illegal for a person to have "goofballs" (barbituates) or "bennies" (Benzedrine) in his possession without a prescription."

Special agent Jack Klomparsens showed a film on the events leading to dope addiction and answered questions.

# New Honorary Plans Initiation For 34

Thirty-four undergraduates and graduate students will be initiated into ASU's highest scholastic honorary, Phi Kappa

Phi, Saturday night. A banquet is planned for 6:30 in MU 218.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Gilbert Wrenn, professor of educational psychology, who will talk about "The Exciting World." He is listed in "Who's Who in American Education."

The junior member with the highest cumulative index who has been at ASU for at least three years will be honored with an award from the society.

New officers to be installed are Merle Nutt, president; Walter Becker, vice president; Richard Schultz, secretary; Galen Cassity, treasurer and Helen Nebeker, journal correspondent. All are faculty members.

Alumni, faculty members and former members are invited to attend

# Cross Questioned

The Student Religious Council has proposed removal of the cross on Danforth Chapel and has formed a special committee to consider retention or removal of the cross inside.

Ron Hockenber, co-chairman of the committee, said "Danforth is intended to be an interdenominational chapel. There are religions which do not use the cross in their ceremonies."

Hockenber said one possible remedy would be to put a curtain which could be opened and closed over the cross inside.

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**What's Going On? -**

# Groups Fill Final Days With Events

**PI SIGMA ALPHA**, political science honorary, will have its initiation banquet 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the MU Faculty Dining Room.

Dr. John Ryan, academic vice president, will speak on "The Role of the Honorary in Contemporary Campus Life."

Members, initiates and guests are invited. Cost is \$2 per person. Reservation must be made by Monday by contacting Marilyn Fullerton at WH 6-7228 or leaving a note in the Pi Sigma Alpha box in the political sci-

ence office, SS 220.

**KAPPA DELTA PI**, national education honorary, recently initiated 104 pledges at its banquet. Installation of new officers concluded the ceremony. They are Elwood Bent Jr., president; Dolly Koory, vice president; Lynda Riggins, secretary; Janet Wade, treasurer, and Gay Walberg, historian-reporter.

The 76th chapter of **PI TAU SIGMA**, national mechanical engineering honorary, was recently installed at ASU. Ceremonies were conducted by Dr. E. Kent Springer, University of Southern California, national president; Dr. Donald Haworth, Oklahoma State University, Western regional vice president, and Dr. Donald Gyorog, associate professor of engineering, local chapter adviser.

Nineteen mechanical engineering students became charter members. They are Peter M. Ardons, Jerome N. Hyde, Donald E. Mulligan, Charles A. Rodgers, Robert B. Sumegi, Arnold B. Crowder, Donald L. McBride, Kenneth W. Schnuelle, Gerald C. Schwankl and Charles W. Sullivan.

Others are Julius J. Vargo, Delivan B. Oswood, Louis E. Rustenburg, Nicholas C. Byrnside, John Pearson, Larry K. Geisel, Bruce A. Souder, Victory Lee and Evert P. Heydlauff.

**Gamma Alpha Chi**, national professional advertising fraternity for women, initiated 11 new members last Sunday at the home of the adviser, Prof. Robert Zacher.

Initiated were Pat Betten, Sue Burk, Shirley DeMarke, Betty Duffy, Linda Helser and Tima Irani.

Others are Judy Jennings, Patty Krag, Corrine Kuta, Edie Ortstadt and Pam Reeve.

Corrine Kuta had the highest scholastic average and Edie Ortstadt was outstanding pledge.

## Musical Rosters Planned

Four more musical events using student participants are scheduled for the next four days.

Tenor Jack Cathey will give a senior recital at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the MU Ballroom. Margo Smith will accompany him.

Sunday is the annual musicale of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

The 8:15 program in the MU Ballroom will feature the premiere performance of "Tower Music for Brass" written by Dr. Grant Fletcher, professor of music, and the Phi Mu Alpha Jazz Ensemble, which performed at the Intercollegiate Jazz Festival.

Monday, Douglas Palmer, junior pianist, will present a recital at 8:15 p.m. in the MU Ballroom. Jerry Cobb will assist at the second piano.

Soprano Vicky Bond will present a recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Louise Keer Studio, Scottsdale. Margo Smith will accompany her.

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# Six Leaders Of Campus Begin Tour

Six Bolivian student leaders are on campus today as part of a State Department-sponsored tour of the United States. The students are being hosted by the People-to-People Committee and La Liga Panamericana.

"We want to meet and talk with students," said David Terceiros, one of the delegation, when the group arrived at Sky Harbor, Phoenix.

ALFONSO SOLIZ, president of La Liga Panamericana, said the visitors will have an opportunity to speak with students and faculty interested in South America at the International Open House from 4 to 5:30 p.m. this afternoon at the Alumni House.

Glenda Brockbank, chairman of People-to-People, said their visit here is intended to be less formal than their trip to New Orleans, where they visited four schools in four days.

They are students of law, economics, fine arts and veterinary medicine, but all are interested in the structure and function of student government. Each has held several offices in the student government of Universidad Gabriel Rene Moreno, Santa Cruz, Bolivia.

Their visit here will include an explanation of the Associated Students structure.

THE DELEGATION is accompanied by two State Department interpreters.

The group will be in the United States until May 30. It will leave Phoenix tomorrow for Minneapolis, Minn. The trip will also take the travelers to Flint, Mich., New York, Washington and Miami. Each of the places visited is chosen to exemplify distinct aspects of American life.

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# Greek To Me Sorority Stages 'Ridiculous' Fete

By BILL QUAYLE

Elections and spring formals head the list of Greek activities.

Buster Brown, Irma la Douce and a few "Oakies" were among the guests that showed up at the Alpha Phi's annual Ridiculous Party. The party was staged at one of the sorority member's houses.

Sigma Nu fraternity held its annual Palms Party last week. The party was a complete success and all had a good time.

THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL selected new officers for the coming year. Dean Mousser was chosen president; Bill Dawson, vice president; Archer Sheldon, secretary and Randy Silver, treasurer.

New officers of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority have been chosen. They are Annalee Ziman, president; Beth Wickham, vice president; Barbara Kauffman, secretary; Gwen Gilsdorf, treasurer, and Sharon Miller, chaplain.

Phi Delta Theta fraternity chose Courtney Frankfort as its dream girl during the spring formal last week at the Indian Bend Country Club. Attendants were Sarah Frost and Diane McHugh.

MIKE LOVE WAS CHOSEN president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Other new officers are Garth Smith, vice president; Tim Kittleson, secretary; Ron Young, house manager; Ed Attebury, treasurer; Tom Tipon, chaplain, and Jack Williams, rush chairman.

Alpha Delta Pi had its annual spring formal last week at the Indian Bend Country Club. Paul Winslow and Tim Peters were chosen as diamond men of the year.

Alpha Epsilon Pi has selected new officers. They are Paul Beck, president; Alan Levinson, vice president; Mark Schisler, secretary; David Zaslow, treasurer, and Roger Wollheim, house manager.

# Map Helps Students Secure Rides Home

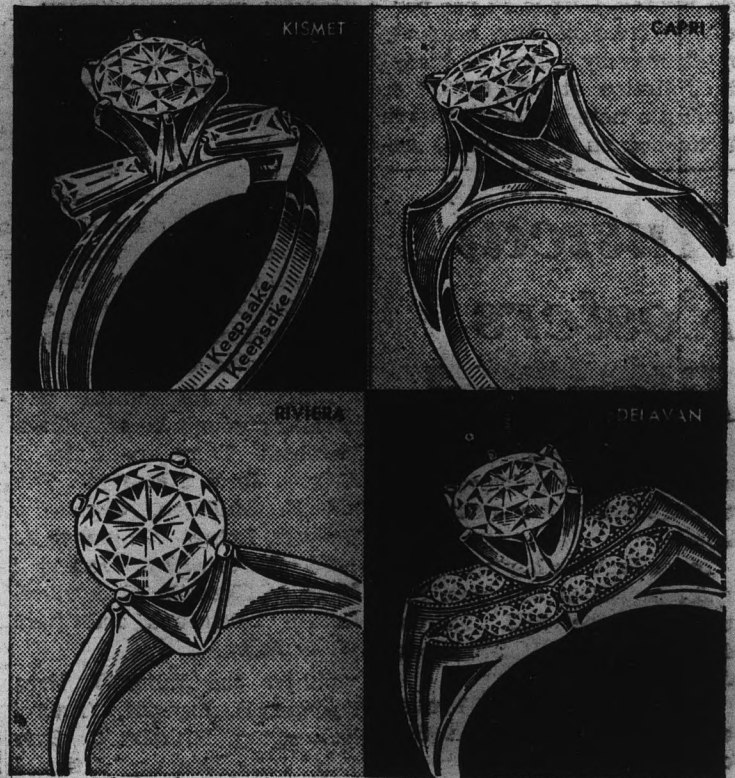
Students home-bound for summer vacation who need a ride or are interested in taking riders may find the map board in front of the MU desk helpful.

As at Christmas and Easter, the map has been divided into eight sections.

Students wishing a ride should obtain a yellow card at the desk, fill it out and place it on the hook on the map that corresponds with the section of their destination.

Students driving their own car and desiring riders to share expenses, may pick up a green card at the desk, fill it out and place on the hook of their destination.

According to Melinda Cockrill, MU receptionist, "The map board serves not only home-bound students, but those traveling to summer jobs, vacations or visits away from home."



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## Residents Collect \$1,300 For Mental Health Drive

Palo Verde Hall led the dormitories in collecting \$500 for the AWS Mental Health Drive Tuesday evening. The total collected by AWS for the fund was \$1,300.

AWS MEMBERS canvassed the Tempe area asking for contributions for the Maricopa County Mental Health Fund. The money will be used to build mental health clinics in Maricopa County.

Mrs. Fran Segal, area director for the Mental Health Association, said that Maricopa County needs at least ten mental health clinics. At present there are none.

Although the original goal of \$2,000 was not attained, it was felt that the drive was a success since last year only \$700 was raised. Lynn Winsor, Palo Verde Hall president, said, "I feel that the goal was too high considering that it was the first year AWS had organized the project. We were extremely pleased with the results."

## Delta Sigma Pi Installs Officers, Initiates Pledges

Initiation of new members and installation of officers of Delta Sigma Pi, business professional fraternity, was conducted Saturday by Grand National President Joe Hefner.

John Garretson was awarded the scholarship key at the meeting.

New members include Werner Subletter, Wally Layson, Jack Bunt, Charles Bingham, Richard Ward, Andy Tomlinson, Bill Lovebury, Cecil Friend, Kelly Braithwaite, Ted Brazelton, Fred Reish, Bob Short, Dan Mullen, Rick Karon, Bob Himmelberger, Jim Byers and George Backofen.

Also, Paul Bolen, Ed Rife, Paul Wigg, Vince Marley, Ron Steinbach, Lee Searcy, Ron Formento, Wayne Cronk, John Long and Bill Stanford.

THE PROJECT, which is usually conducted by women in the community, was adopted by AWS as a philanthropic project. Sarah Burns, AWS president-elect, said, "I hope that AWS will adopt this as its annual project as a service to the community."

The Mental Health Fund is not supported by the United Fund, so through projects such as this its funds are raised.

## Concert Set By Chorus For Sunday

The University Chorus, under the direction of David B. Scouler will perform Haydn's "The Creation" at 3 p.m. Sunday in Sun Devil Gym.

The 300-voice chorus is composed of students and interested singers from the community. Dr. Scouler is a professor of music and manager of the Grady Gammage Memorial Auditorium.

Soloists are Carol Richard and Barbara Morris, sopranos; Ted Bradshaw, Dennis Williams and Karl Wochner, tenors, and Ed Humphrey and Dennis Phillips, basses.

Coloratura soprano, Dorothy Beeson, will give a special recital 4 p.m. Sunday at First Methodist Church in Tempe.

She will sing selections from the works of Francis Poulenc, Richard Strauss, Aaron Copeland and Samuel Barber. The public is invited free of charge.

### Drill Team

The AFROTC Drill Team competes at Brigham Young in Armed Forces Day, May 16. Performances by the Kaydettes at 12:30 p.m. and the drill team at 1:15 p.m. will highlight the participation at the Army Reserve Center, 6201 Oak Street, Phoenix.

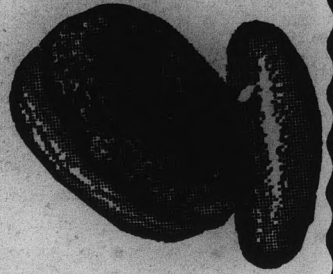
## Seniors Given Contest Awards For Engineering

Stephen Sargent and James F. Guthrie, senior mechanical engineering students, won places in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers' regional student paper contest, April 24 and 25, at the University of Nevada, Reno.

Sargent won second with his paper, "Solar Power for Underdeveloped Countries," and Guthrie won fourth for his "Project Fruitcake: How to Instrument a Slot Machine."

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REHEARSING for 'Sister Angelica' are Mary Ellsworth as the Abbess, Vicky Bond as Sister Angelica and Norma Yeary.

## 'Sister Angelica' Climaxes Season

The presentation of "Sister Angelica" at 8:30 p.m. May 15 and 16 in the Lyceum will mark the end of a busy season for the Opera Workshop. General admission will be \$1 and cost of students tickets will be 50 cents.

In previous years the workshop has presented only one show per season. This year the workshop has presented two operas, "Solomon and Balkis" and "Sister Angelica" and cooperated with the drama department to produce "The Fantasticks."

The workshop, a one-hour music course, offers students experience in staging and costuming as well as singing, for not every member of the workshop holds a singing part in a production.

Kenneth Salmon is technical director for "Sister Angelica" and Mary Parkey is in charge of staging.

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## Squad Picks Next Year's Yell Leader

Head cheerleader Richard Burrus predicts a successful cheering year for ASU and the cheerleading squad.

"We will be down there to direct and elicit cheers from a good crowd" said Burrus, who was elected last Friday.

Burrus said there will be eight cheerleaders instead of six and each cheerleader will alternate on the microphone.

Burrus will represent ASU this summer at the Western Divisional Cheerleaders Conference in Redlands, Calif.

The new cheerleaders are working on several new cheers and a change in the "state" cheer. The squad is planning new and unusual ways to enter the field and a greater variety of gymnastics.

Other new cheerleaders are Greg Eagleburger, George West, Dick Garmon, Andrea Hill, Julie Loper, Elaine Peiffer and Toni Wiggs.

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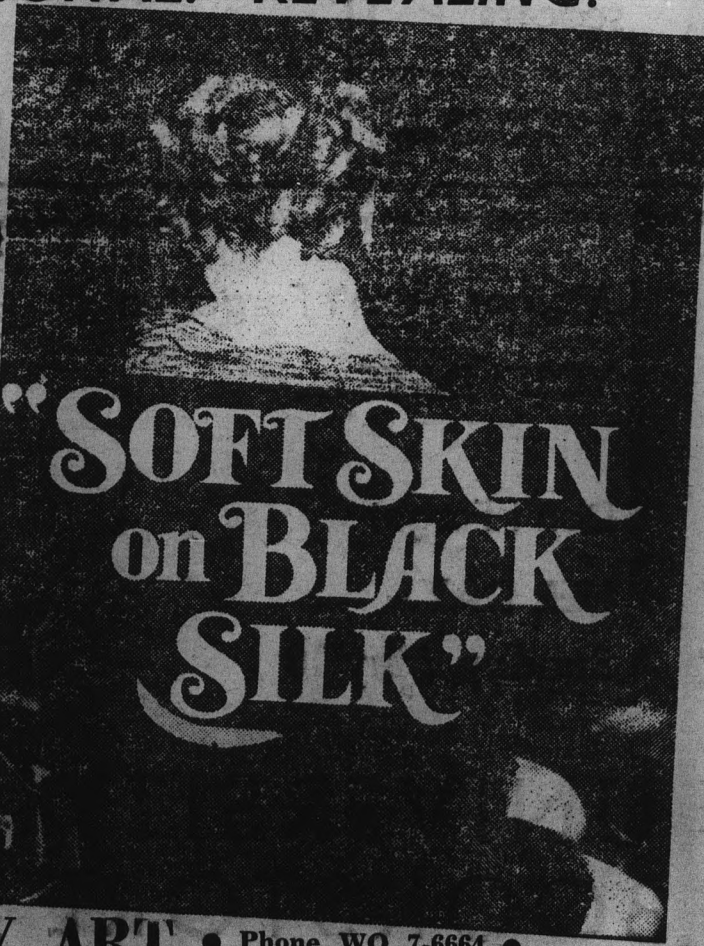
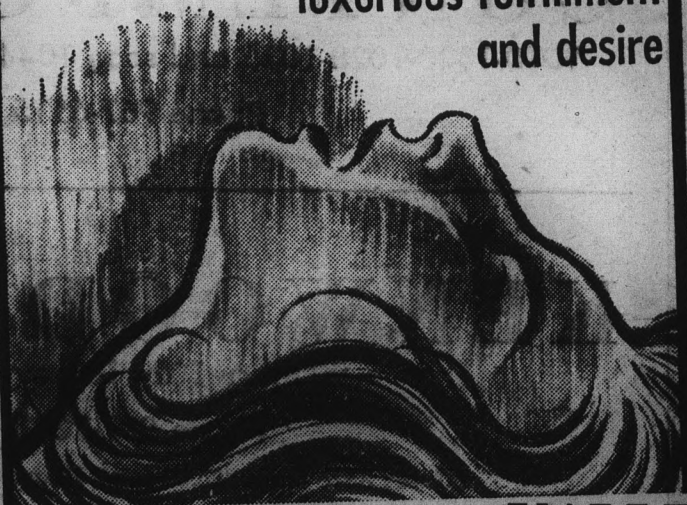
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# Hopkins Raps Setup

By JON MORRIS

Gayle Hopkins, UofA's all-around jumper criticizing "whoever set the jumping areas up" Saturday night, may have a lifetime superstition about ASU's track facilities.

The 165-pound senior from Davenport, Iowa, went 24-6½ in the broad jump and 45-5 in the triple jump, notching victories against the Devils.

This was fine, but the distances were far below his best.

GAYLE WENT 26-2 and 51-3 at the Drake Relays. To be sure, Hopkins wasn't too happy about it, either. "It's a shame that a school like this (ASU) should have a runway like that," he commented, pointing to the runway for the triple jump.

Observers concurred, "Not the best runway in the nation," Gayle said, "The one for the broad jump wasn't good either."

The trouble was that Gayle hopped on the white pad, stepped — but actually slipped on the runway — and landed off balance in the pit. He made several off-color remarks and subsequently criticized the runway.

ALSO disenchanted were spectators, for they wanted to see the Olympic hopeful at his best. The fans got a slight flicker of Hopkins' greatness when he attempted to put extra spring into his jump.

Usually Hopkins puts quite a bit of spring into it and looks

like a gazelle as he soars into the pit.

"I'll be glad to get out of here," said Hopkins in the locker room after the meet. Friends tried to reassure him.

"THEY GOT the best girls here," said one.

"Yeah, that they got," agreed Gayle.

Hopkins took a shower, dressed and was ready for a quick exit from the stadium. He is probably lucky that next year's dual meet with ASU will be at Tucson.

## Golfers Bow To Wildcats; Squad Enters Tournament

Defending national champion Oklahoma State and runner-up University of Houston will be among eight other golf teams including A-State in the Pikes Peak Invitational at Colorado Springs today and tomorrow.

New Mexico, New Mexico State, Eastern New Mexico, Brigham Young, Colorado State University and Colorado State College are the other teams competing in the tourney.

New Mexico and New Mexico State both have defeated the Devils in tournament play. They downed ASU in the Western New Mexico Golf Tournament and in the Sun Devil Invitational Tournament.



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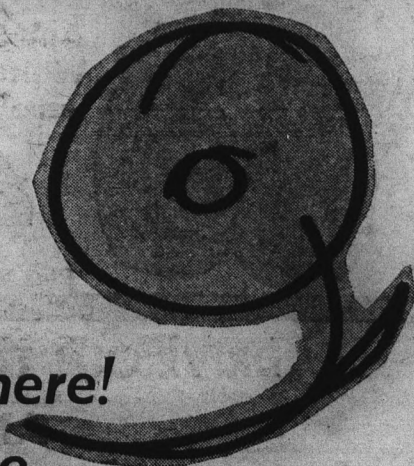
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# The Hot Spot

By AL MICHAELS  
Sports Editor

Seventy-eight years, three months and 29 days to the date of its founding, Arizona State University is proud to announce it is the home of the best collegiate baseball outfit in the United States of America. Yes, sir, we are number 1.



And the name Arizona State University is finally beginning to establish its own identity. The utterly remarkable accomplishments of our athletic teams over the past two seasons has earned for ASU an unequivocal niche in the minds of millions of individuals.

**IN ITS ELONGATED** struggle to establish some semblance of identity, the University has been forced to wage a near-fruitless battle in the area of semantics. Nearly everyone affiliated with ASU has encountered the frustrating experience of explaining the semantical and geographical differences between the state's three institutions of higher learning to a well-meaning outsider.

"You say you go to the University of Arizona, Bud?"  
 "No, I go to Arizona STATE, mister," you retort.  
 "Oh, that's the one up in Flagstaff, ain't it?"  
 "No, that's Arizona State College. I go to Arizona State UNIVERSITY."  
 "Yeah, I get it now. You're goin' to school over in Tucson, ain't cha?"  
 "For cryin' out loud, ya kluttz, I'm going to Arizona State University in Tempe, Arizona."  
 "Nowwww, I get it," he bellows. "You mean the Sun Devils."

**YUP, THE SUN DEVILS.** This novel monicker, so eminently represented by our athletic units, is rapidly establishing a long-needed identity for ASU.

And you can thank Clyde Smith, Frank Rispoli, Dick Mullins, Bobby Winkles, Ned Wulk, Charley Taylor, Joe Caldwell, Baldy Castillo, Henry Carr, Ullis Williams, Art Becker, John Jacobs, Tony Lorick, Skip Hancock, Al Stephan, Ted Bredehoft and the hundreds of other men and women involved with our intercollegiate athletic program for making it possible.

# Girls' Swim Team Stays Undefeated

The Women's Swimming Team is presently the only undefeated team representing ASU.

The girls continued their winning streak by defeating UCLA in the International Women's swim meet.

The team's top five girls are Nancy Poulson, Judee Champeau, Lois Schultz, Donna Blasium and Rene Gannon.

Miss Poulson, a participant in the Pan-American Games in Brazil last summer, was 2nd in diving, a member of both relays, and second in the backstroke.

Miss Champeau tied for first in the 50-yard freestyle, and was second in the 100-yard medley.

Miss Schultz was second in the 100-yard free, third in the 50-yard butterfly, third in the 200-yard freestyle and on both relay teams.

Miss Blasium was in three events, and Miss Gannon, who won the breaststroke, was in both relays.



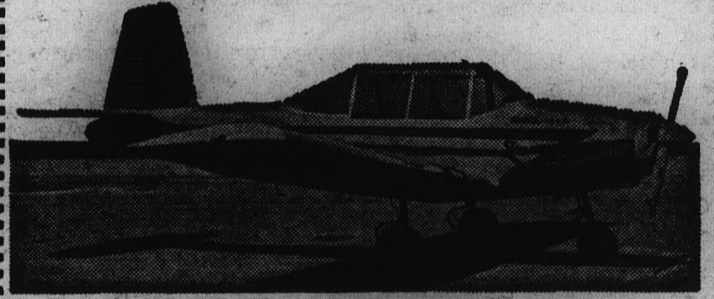
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# 'WE ARE THE GREATEST'

By MIKE HELFNER  
**WE'RE NUMBER ONE!!!!!!**  
 "I'm so happy, it's hard to express myself. The kids deserve all the credit. They believed they could do it and I guess they proved themselves," said ASU baseball coach Bobby Winkles after learning that his team was chosen the number one major college baseball team in the country.

A-State compiled 14 first place ballots and 322 points to capture the top spot on the Collegiate Baseball Newspaper poll this week. Santa Clara, the leader for the past six weeks, was dropped down to seventh place, while Missouri, with 10 ballots and 309 points, was in second.

A-State, 15th in the first poll six weeks ago, moved steadily up the ladder to fourth, second and now first.

IT IS THE first time in history that any ASU athletic team has been ranked number one in any sport. The highest previous rating was third in the nation, attained by the Sun Devil basketball squad last year.

A-State sports a 34-5 record to lead the country. Missouri has a 13-3 and third-ranked Mississippi is 17-2. In fourth

is Michigan State, followed by North Carolina, Southern California, Santa Clara, West Virginia, Texas A&M and Florida State.

The UofA, from whom A-State took two of three last week, is not ranked in the top 20 this week. Santa Clara was replaced as leader of the CIBA Conference by USC last week.

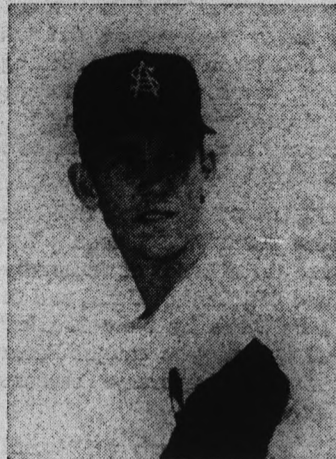
A-STATE has already won the Southern Division of the WAC and will play the Northern Division winner May 22 and 23 at the Northern site. There is no Northern winner yet and most of the games will have to be played in a few days.

All Northern Division games scheduled last week were postponed because of snow.

The Devils, never before 1964 higher than 11th in the poll, are eyeing the Collegiate World Series in Omaha, Neb., June 8-12.

"I like to play our games one at a time," said Winkles. We still have three WAC games

today and tomorrow at Albuquerque and a doubleheader next Saturday at home against New Mexico State. Then we meet the Northern winner to decide the WAC championship.



RON LEA

"The World Series is a long way off. I worry about the games we still have to play before I worry about the World Series."

THE BEST previous record of a Winkles-coached team was

a 36-13 season in 1961 when they finished 11th. This year's team, rated "too young to do much," has blossomed into the finest squad Winkles has had.

When the season began, Winkles commented, "there are only three regulars back from last year's squad and the mound corps has so little experience that I am worried about the team. The pitching and defense looks like the biggest problem and that worries me."

Now the Devils boast the nation's top ERA pitcher in Skip Hancock. Ron Lea, used as both reliever and starter, has done an outstanding job. Sam Cook and Jim Merrick also have come through with fine years and Winkles has had little trouble with the moundsmen.

THE DEFENSE has committed only 62 errors and has a .960 fielding average. Jan Kleinman has committed only

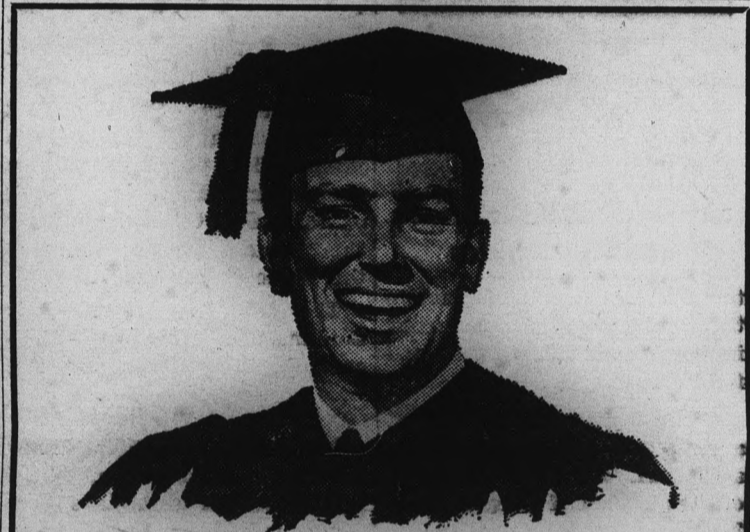
two errors for a .998 average to lead the team. In addition to his fielding prowess, Kleinman is also the leading batter, carding a .372 mark with 25 hits in 113 at bats.

Ray Stadler is actually leading the team with a .407 average, but does not have the necessary times at bat to qualify for the team lead. Jack Handley is second with a .358 average, followed by Luis Lagunas, .333; Sal Bando, .313; Dick Heiden, .305; and John Ruedy, .226.

Hancock leads the team in all pitching departments. In 80 innings he has won nine of 10 decisions, given up 42 hits, 15 runs (11 earned), walked 42 and struck out 120 for a microscopic 1.23 ERA. Sam Cook trails closely with a 1.99 ERA, and is followed by Ron Lea, 2.28; Tom MacDougal, 2.88, and Jim Merrick, 2.92.

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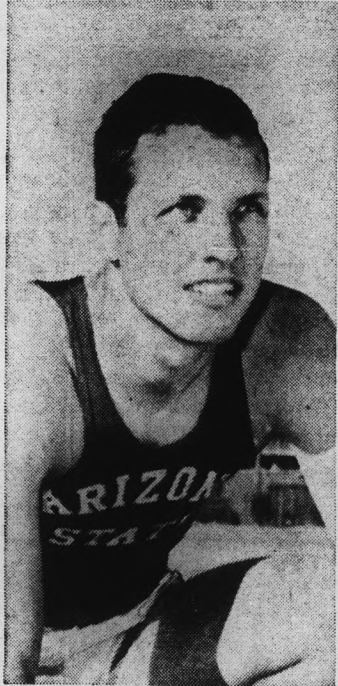
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# Devil Duo Heads Netters Test Long Beach State For Coast Relays

Hurdler Darrell Jansen and javelin thrower Glenn Winningham try their luck this weekend at the 38th West Coast Relays in Fresno, Calif.

For the rest of the Sun Devil track contingent, this is a week off. Full team action resumes at the WAC championships May 23 in Salt Lake City.

WINNINGHAM, of Beaver Falls, Ore., and Jansen, of Kimberly, Wis., face some of the



DARRELL JANSEN

top Coast hurdlers and javelin throwers Friday and Saturday in the West's oldest track and field classic.

Glenn, who ranks second among collegiate spear artists at 258-11, will face top-ranked Les Tipton of Oregon (263-3 1/2).

Jansen will tangle with Gary Walker of Cal Poly in the 120 high hurdles. Darrell has gone 14-1 three times this year while while Walker has a 14.2. Dee Andrews (14.3) of California State College at Long Beach is another hurdler, but will also go in other events.

Half-miler Joe Smart was the latest Devil casualty. Smart pulled a leg muscle while running the second leg of the mile relay Saturday against the UofA.

THOSE INJURED include quartermiler Ullis Williams, sprinters Tom Hester, Jim Childs and Smart. All have pulled leg muscles.

Childs may be out of the conference meet, while the availability of Williams, Hester and Smart is unknown.

Four seniors — Smart, of Port of Spain, Trinidad, Jansen, high jumper Joe Caldwell of Los Angeles and jumper Ray Young of Sandusky, Ohio, made their final home appearances against the Wildcats Saturday.

The A-Staters closed their dual meet season with a 5-5 record.

### Sun Devil Facts

The seating capacity of Phoenix Municipal Stadium, where ASU's baseball team plays some games, is 8,000.

# Netters Test Long Beach State

By BUDDY PYLANT

Seeking to improve its best dual match record in the school's history (20-6) the Sun Devil tennis squad will host Long Beach State College today and tomorrow.

In the first singles ASU will use its number one player, Dave Farmer. Farmer presently has a 19-5 record but will still suffer in the WAC seedings next week. The conference seeds are given according to a player's record within the conference.

FOUR OF Farmer's five losses came from WAC foes. Two were at the hands of nationally-rated Bill Lenoir, UofA, and the others were by New Mexico's Jeff Quinn, who caught Farmer in a temporary seasonal slump.

Briggs Bosworth will handle the number two duties while Steve Rosen plays the third singles. The fourth and fifth

singles will be played by Ted Winston and Gerry Still, respectively.

Two years ago ASU's dual match record stood at 4-10. Last year Coach Ted Bredehoff took the coaching reins and produced a 10-13 record.

THUS FAR this year's squad

has avenged all of last year's defeats except for New Mexico and UofA.

It appears that the long range plan of building a strong tennis team by using a crew composed of almost all freshmen will materialize much sooner than expected.

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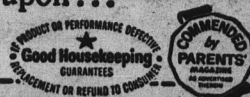
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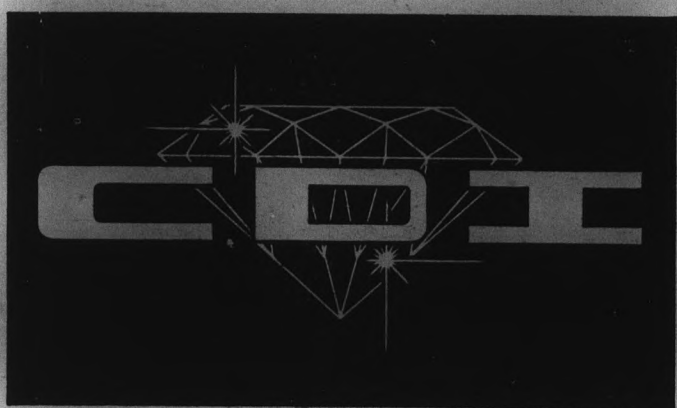
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