



**TO CATCH A FELLA** — Open season on men officially begins at 7:30 tonight at the Sadie Hawkins Day hoe-down in the Manzanita Cafeteria. Some coeds may resort to the method above. Others may resort to more subtle means.

## Council Appeals for Lottery

An appeal to abolish all college draft deferments and change to a random lottery system of drafting 19-year-olds was presented to Congress yesterday by the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States.

The council represents major universities in the United States. Its position paper pointed out that the rule barring future draft deferments for graduate students presents serious planning problems for universities which utilize graduate teaching assistants to teach some freshman courses.

DR. WILLIAM J. Burke, dean of the Graduate College here, voiced the same ideas last week when interviewed by the State Press.

Dean Burke expressed the opinion that the earlier draft ruling, which provided for the granting of 1-A classifications to all students just finishing their first year of graduate study, would disrupt the graduates' education and would press the graduate student into military service at a time when his abilities could be of more value as a civilian.

The graduate school council strongly opposed designation of certain subjects through which students would be eligible for deferment. Under the new ruling only graduate students in medical or related fields may be deferred.

THE COUNCIL emphasized its acceptance of the belief that

military service is an obligation of every able-bodied citizen.

"We believe this obligation should be borne equally by all citizens and that neither graduate nor undergraduate students should be deferred or exempted," the paper stated.

"We believe that draft-eligible men should be inducted on the basis of random selection upon reaching the age of 19."

A SYSTEM OF selective service should create a minimum of disruption and uncertainty in

the lives of those eligible for induction, the statement said, and selection should take place at a natural time of transition.

Under the present law, students who have been deferred to obtain a baccalaureate or higher degree should not be drafted until they have completed their immediate objectives, the council statement said.

Last year President Johnson proposed lottery selection of 19-year-olds, but it was not acted on by Congress.

## Primary Contest Needed In Three Election Races

Next Wednesday's primary election to whittle down the number of candidates for March 13's general election will leave few shavings, as only three of the 18 available categories will need the trimming.

As the race shapes up, without confirmation on the number of qualifying primary candidates, the most contested student government post will be that of president with five candidates squaring off in the primary.

The other two contested offices are administrative vice president and architecture senator with one candidate needing to be dropped from the three running for each position.

Eleven of the 18 positions will be filled with the qualifying primary candidates, unless they face unexpected write-in competition in the general election.

There will be general election but not primary races for the offices of AS activities vice president, AWS president, and liberal arts senators where 15 candidates are contesting for 12 seats.

At press time, the names of the qualifying candidates for the primary election were not available. Potential candidates wanting information should contact Ilene Lashinsky, Election Board chairman, at 2959.

## Restaurants Will Impound Cars

By DAVE GURZENSKI  
Please do not park here unless authorized — \$5.00 monthly rate — unauthorized vehicles will be impounded.

The above notice began to appear last week on cars which had been parking in the lot adjacent to The Sandwich House and Snide's Pizza on Seventh St., a former parking haven for many students.

As the owner of another parking area surrounding the campus closed to students, Ken Clark explained why it had become necessary for the area to be marked off limits.

"WE HAVE BEEN letting everyone park here for so long that the word spread to so many people, there was no room left in the lot for customer parking," said the owner.

Clark also killed a rumor that the south side of the lot which is not paved would still be open to parking. This unpaved area is now being graveled and may be paved if there are a large number of requests for monthly parking permits, said Clark.

Nick Dellas, manager of the

Sandwich House, said he really didn't see a present problem with customer parking, but that if left uncontrolled, complications could result in the future. An indirect result of the non-customer parking cited by Dellas was that the presence of so many cars in the lot may have driven away possible customers

who were looking for speedy service.

"IF SOME GUY wants to grab a quick sandwich, he's not going to come in here when the building is surrounded by cars," said Dellas.

The manager of Snide's Pizza felt that the lot belonged to its owner, and it was up to him

what he wanted to do with it.

Those interested in purchasing the \$5 parking permit may contact the owner at Ken Clark Real Estate and Insurance, 611 Mill Ave., but Clark doubted that any of the permits would be purchased by students because "they could park around Tempe Butte for free... and be-

sides, they should walk for the exercise," said the owner.

Clark added that the decision to sell permits was not brought about because of the students who were parking in the lot, but rather the merchants along Mill Avenue who were taking advantage of the facilities without contacting him.



**WIDE OPEN SPACES** — This is the nearly empty customer parking lot serving Snide's Pizza and the Sandwich House. Students stopped parking here after the lot's

owner threatened to impound cars without a \$5 a month permit. No Snide remarks, please.

Photo by John Ebner

# news

## Budget Cuts Called Biased

### Theta Chi to Hold 120-Mile Car Rally

Theta Chi fraternity will sponsor the first annual Red Ox Rally on Saturday, March 9.

Participants supply their own cars for the 120 mile navigational course contest open to five divisions: fraternities, sororities, male, female, and mixed couples.

TWO PEOPLE will be in every car, and the car that runs the course in the most precise time wins.

Sign-up booths will be in front of the library starting Monday,

### Andrews to Speak On Christ Tonight

"How to Be a Christian and Really Enjoy It" will be the topic of special speaker Robert Andrews at College Life tonight at 7 p.m. in the Sigma Chi House, 606 Alpha Drive.

Andrews, Western regional director for Campus Crusade for Christ, graduated from the University of Oklahoma in 1961 with a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering. While speaking on college campuses in ten western states and western Canada, Andrews seeks to show the relevance of Christ to today's society.

March 4 until 12:30 the afternoon of the Rally.

A two dollar fee for each car must be paid at the time of registration.

THE FIRST car takes off from the parking lot in front of Sun Devil Stadium at 1 p.m. The driver and navigator receive directions to the finishing point, and there are four check points along the way.

At the celebration dance from 8 p.m. to midnight after the race the Blues Express band will play in the MU ballroom. Winners will be announced and the prizes given at the dance.

BESIDES the sweepstakes prize, there will be a trophy for first place in each division and a dash plaque for those placing second and third in their class.

Shirley Sprague, Devil Doll Queen this year, will reign as Rally queen.

A University of Arizona newsletter has charged that Gov. Jack Williams is biased against higher education, opposed to the state universities and masking this bias as an economy move in cutting the budgets of the three state universities.

The charges appeared in the February edition of the Faculty Newsletter of the U of A chapter, American Association of University Professors. They appeared over the name of the editor, Paul Skinner.

THE NEWSLETTER called the budget cuts unnecessary be-

cause the state treasury had a 1967 balance of \$24 million, enough to offset revenue losses from the nine-month-old copper strike.

It also said that Williams is "not motivated by rational concern for the Arizona taxpayer" in his recommendations and fails to understand the universities' impact as contributors to financial growth. The universities account for about 20 per cent of the total state budget, yet 70 per cent of the proposed cuts fall on them, the newsletter claimed.

Gov. Williams is in Washing-

ton, but his office staff termed the charges ridiculous. "The fact that the greatest cuts in budget requests were made in university demand was due to the fact that, of all state agencies, the universities asked for the greatest increases. . . They (the cuts) were actually increases over the amounts allowed the universities in the previous budget," said Williams' staff.

"AS THE governor has said time and again, overspending means overtaxation. . . and more taxation means nothing more or

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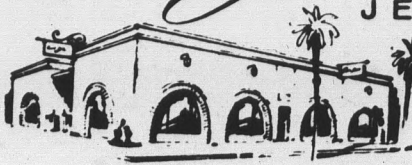
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# Varsity Cheerleading Applications Available at Palo Verde Main, MU

Applications are now available for tryouts for varsity cheerleading. They may be obtained at the Palo Verde information desk, the MU Information Desk and in MU 212. Freshman students interested in applying must have completed at least 24 semester hours

by the end of this semester to qualify

Applications must be returned to the MU Information Desk by March 15.

## Bids Due

The deadline for turning in applications for membership in Alpha Mi Gamma, Iota chapter is today. Applications may be obtained and returned to the Foreign Language office LL403.

## MORE ABOUT — Budget

less than a greater load on the homeowner.

"To say that the governor is opposed to education is ridiculous. . . To talk of misleading is even more ridiculous, since every figure used by the governor and the finance department has been published and is a matter of public record. . ."

## Dine Free Tonight

Free dinner and entertainment highlight a meeting of the Baha'i Club at 6 p.m. today in the Alumni House.

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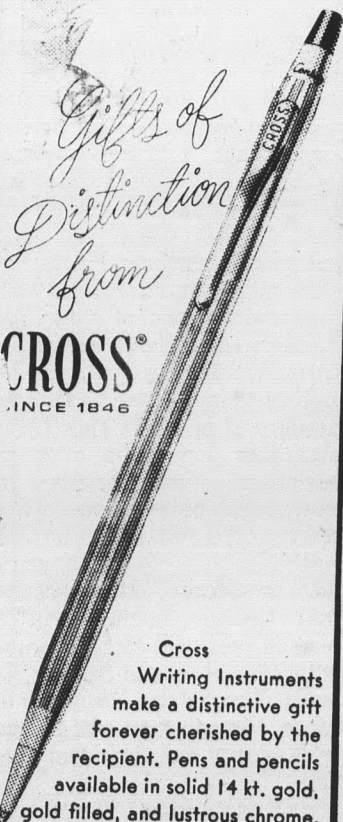
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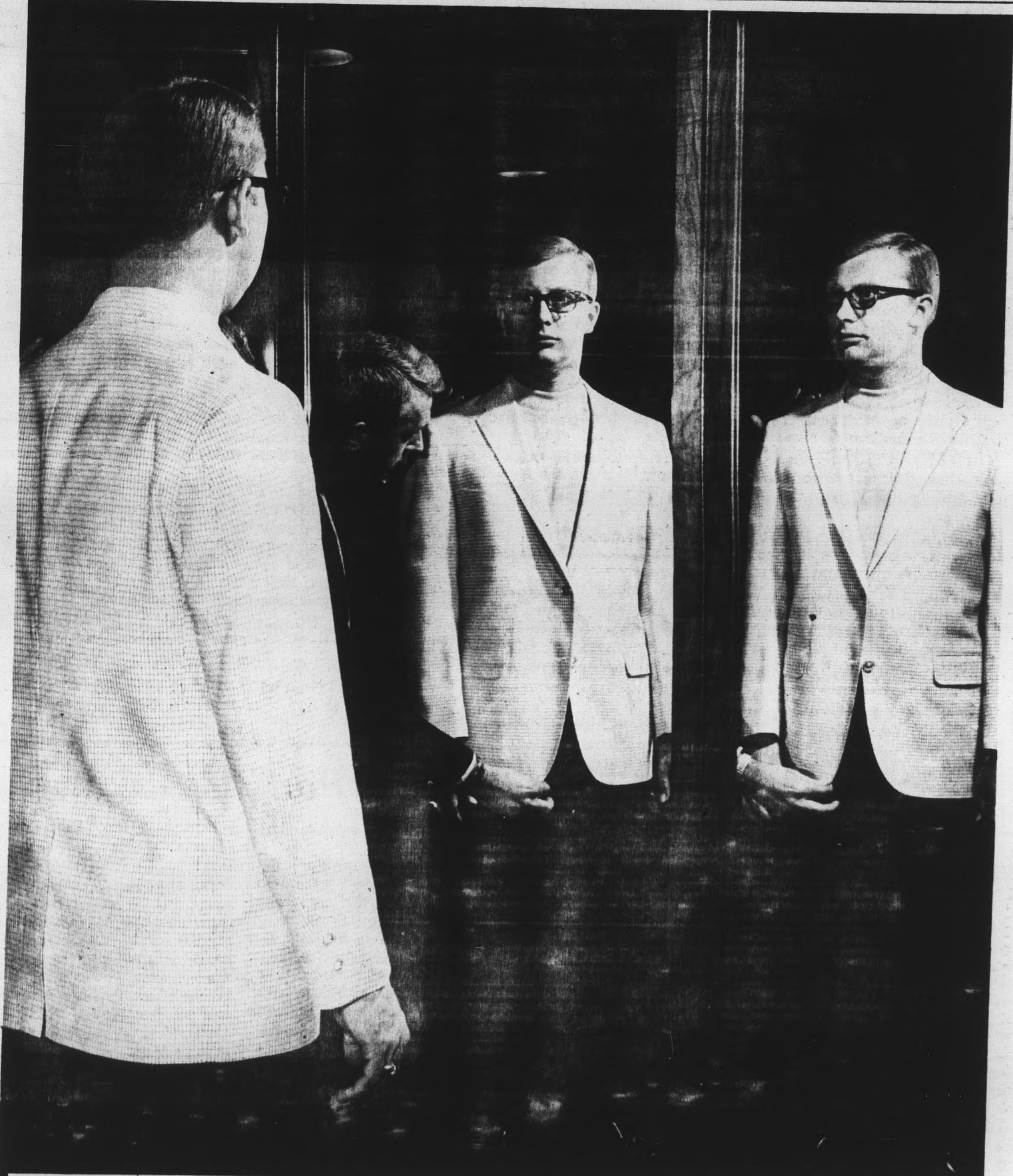


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### Voting Age View

Several prominent student government leaders have begun a drive to force legislation on a bill which would lower the minimum voting age from 21 to 18.

It will be interesting to see what arguments they use to support their position. Hopefully, they will present detailed sociological studies showing that the average American does not mature significantly between 18 and 21. Then everyone can assume that, indeed, times have changed and the 18-year-old of today is as ready to vote as the 21-year-old of past decades.

**BUT, IT** would be embarrassing for the University if the student leaders were to rely on such hackneyed, fallacy-riddled cliches as "servicemen old enough to die for their country should be able to vote." Since when is a dead soldier synonymous with a mature citizen? Since when is pulling a trigger like pulling the lever on a voting machine?

Granted, a stint in the armed services can do wonders toward preparing youth for elementary responsibilities of life. But it is ridiculous to assume that a fuzzy-cheeked farm boy fresh out of Podunk High will be miraculously changed into a mature and interested voter the moment he steps into a military uniform.

**CERTAINLY** the cream of University student government leaders will offer more substantial arguments.

Civics classes, required in all Arizona high schools, stimulate student interest in government and give all students a minimal knowledge of how the democratic system works. But an 18-year-old, confronted with the prospect of casting a ballot, would too often base his choices on the political leanings of parents or the influence of radical elements rather than on those factors which would be of direct concern to his own well-being (i.e. taxes, educational opportunities, trade, labor, etc.).

**ORGANIZATIONS** such as Young Republicans or Young Democrats provide valuable training in political values and analysis for a few students — but only for a few.

Individuals usually need at least two years away from the apron strings before they can be rationally subjective when considering merits of candidates or items of legislation.

Although civics classes, military service, college and political groups are all important, they can only supplement the greatest instructor of all — experience.

But surely the student leaders will come up with logical, thoroughly researched, well-founded arguments to support their position.

It should be interesting.

### VOTING

Editor:

In the colleges, on the beaches, in the ghettos, and wherever young adults are gathering there is growing lack of respect for the law.

Why?

Because, many young adults from 18 to 21 are fighting the adults' war and resent that they have no representation at the polls.

Because, many young adults are responsible enough to work in Peace Corps or Vista and resent that they cannot sip the adults' martini.

Because, young adults receive the same penalties in the courtroom as adults and resent that they cannot sign contracts which are valid in the courtroom.

Because, young adults can leave home and resent the double standard that require males have parents' permission to marry and females must live on campus.

And finally, because these and similar laws prevent young adults from participating in the most rudimentary aspects of our way of life. Employers cannot or will not hire persons under 21. Landlords cannot or will not rent to persons under 21. Entertainment establishments cannot or will not cater to persons under 21. Politicians cannot or will not listen to persons under 21.

The three years from 18 to 21 are a twilight zone during which a person is expected to quietly perform the tasks the adult likes the least and abstain from those freedoms he enjoys the most.

This inequitable situation causes young adults and adults to become alienated, distrustful, and to work against each other. Young adults are not being prepared for the adult world, but rather are learning to work against it.

It is true parents have a right and duty to guide and discipline their children. However, the government has no right to inherit parental authority and become a 'Big Mother' to its citizens. Either a person is a juvenile under parental control or a total adult citizen with all the rights of other citizens.

If adults are going to entrust the responsibilities of the future of the nation to young adults, they must also grant young adults those freedoms which they are being asked to guard. To deny these rights is contrary to the basic ideals of this nation.

Improved education and communication have produced knowledgeable individuals at 18 far superior to the 21-year-old of the past. To lower the voting age to 18 would demonstrate the adults' faith and thereby create responsible action on the part of young adults. Young adults now need legal, constructive outlets for their opinions.

I say, "No induction without representation."

Mark Torbert

### HOMELESS

Editor:

What are all those birds, who had their nests in all those trees, going to do?

Rok Richards

## A Good Man Yields: Part II

(Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles by Dr. Thomas Houli, chairman of the Sociology Department, concerning the war in Vietnam.)

### CONFLICT AND COLONIALISM

In addition to being wrong in assuming that communists are necessarily evil, our government leaders have been dead wrong in assuming that military tactics can stop the spread of communist domination. It is elementary, but none-the-less correct, to assert that the only truly effective way to prevent extremist political takeovers — takeovers from the right as well as from the left — is to develop socio-economic conditions that maximize the number of contented citizens. In contrast, military measures tend to create or exacerbate the chaotic conditions that prompt people to listen to extremists. Such military-connected chaos is, in Asia, superimposed on the frightful conditions and deep resentments which stem from the centuries-long exploitation practiced by colonial powers.

The practical political consequence of long-term colonial domination and the recent military activity has been to make

communism, at least in comparison with the capitalism of Western colonial nations, appear to sizeable numbers of the Asian masses as a possible answer to the prevailing misery. Thus, in China, Korea, Indonesia, Malaysia, India, and Vietnam communism has achieved a widespread acceptance that no military effort can alter. As it has been said, no army in the world can stand against an idea whose time has come. And this point, in turn, means that there can be no real military victory against communism in Vietnam — a conclusion which suggests that in that sorry country all the bombing, all the napalm, all the loss of life — all are tragically useless.

Perhaps a term stronger than "useless" is called for since our efforts in Vietnam are symptomatic of the fact that we are — as Martin Luther King has put it — on the wrong side in a global revolution against colonialism. In Arnold Toynbee's words, we have become "... the leader of a world-wide counter-revolutionary movement in defense of vested interests" (as quoted in a Playboy interview, April 1967, p. 58). In a more re-

cent statement, Toynbee has observed:

The U.S. Government and the American people used to sympathize with and encourage liberation movements all over the world, such as the Spanish-American struggle against Spain, the Irish and Indian movements against Britain, the Italian Risorgimento against Austria, and the Polish movement against Austria, Prussia and Russia. But today, America is making it her business to oppose and defeat so-called wars of liberation wherever they break out, and in some cases she has actively supported reactionary and unrepresentative regimes in other countries. (Playboy, April 1967, p. 58)

### POWER APPROACH

In contrast to the conclusions of those who feel that we can achieve no truly meaningful military victory in Vietnam, there are the ideas of those who see the whole situation in simplistic power terms. For example, in 1965 President Johnson asserted:

"There is no human power capable of forcing us from Vietnam." Commenting on this example of the "arrogance of pow-

er," Toynbee (as quoted in the Arizona Republic, 9 May 1965) said:

The President manifestly believes that he is speaking with Churchill's voice—the Churchill of 1940 — but to the ears of people who have suffered from Western domination in the past, his voice sounds like the Kaiser's and like Hitler's.

"There is no human power capable of forcing us from Vietnam." An ancient Greek would have shuddered to hear his leader thus provoking the gods, and the spectacle of overwhelming American military power will not impress an Englishman who has lived through two world wars and, in particular, through the years 1940 and 1941.

Twice within one lifetime, Germany's military power has appeared to be irresistible, and each time, Germany has crashed. Goliath has succumbed to David, and this has been the usual fate of Goliaths in the past.

If I were a South Vietnamese guerrilla fighter today, I should remember 1940 and should continue audaciously to resist the mighty United States.

The president of Continental Airlines is Satan in disguise.

And the archangel Michael will be elected president of the United States in 1976.

**THESE ARE** two of God's recent statements and predictions, as relayed to us by Larry Klein of Chicago.

Airline prexy Robert F. Six is the leader of the 77 fallen angels currently piloting flying saucers. He and Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, another of Satan's disciples, conspired to murder President Kennedy, Klein says.

Each of these evil characters has murdered a man and commandeered his body to pilot a saucer. Each saucer has a crew of humanoids — devil souls locked in the murdered bodies of kidnaped children.

**FURTHERMORE**, according to Klein and God, the saucers can travel as far out in space as Alpha-Beta Centauri and no further. They are capable of traveling at the speed of light, but "the evil angels lack the courage to go beyond 60,000 miles per second."

What's even worse, the evil angels broadcast telepathic commands to our minds when we sleep. Then, when awake, we're subject to post-hypnotic suggestions. These broadcasts are beamed down on mankind by magnetic space transmitters located on Venus and Jupiter.

**BUT THERE'S** hope — these evil invaders can be identified! Their eyes and blood are artificial and non-human. So any suspected alien should be given blood tests in the ulnar, tibial and popliteal areas to prove it. Klein didn't explain how to test eyes for alien qualities, however.

Everyone concerned about this year's presidential election will be pleased to know that the voters of America will literally choose an angel for their president in 1976. The archangel Michael will battle and defeat Satan in the heavens in a war of saucers before 1984.

**BEFORE YOU** cheer the arrival of this winged cavalry to save the day, however, remember some of Klein's other predictions: China will bomb Russia before May 30 and (if that does not finish us all) the star Wormwood (?) will fall on the earth and squash us before 1972.

Assuming the world isn't incinerated by one of these calamities, Christ will return on Christmas Eve in 2004. His actual birthday, Klein insists, is January 17 in 4 A.D. How Christ was born four years after the beginning of the Christian era stumps us, but who are we to question the statements of God?

**RETURNING** to the subject of the presidency, God predicts that George Romney will be elected president this November with Massachusetts Senator Edward Brooke as his running mate. His opponent will be Bobby Kennedy, not President Johnson.

And guess what? The Romney administration will capture three or four flying saucers.

Finally, here's a scoop for everyone who hails from California: Gov. Ronald Reagan will retire from politics during the month of March.

If any of you fly Continental in the future, you do so at your own risk. We've warned you.



Kaydette Colonel Linda Motz proudly displays the insignia proclaiming her "Kaydette of the Month."

### Engineering Talk To Feature Miller

The American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE), student chapter, is going to strike-out today at 12:40 p.m. at the Sands Motel in Tempe.

All civil engineering students are invited to hear "Behind the Scenes of Major League Baseball as Seen and Played by Larry Miller, a Civil Engineer." Miller is an ex-major league baseball player.

Cost of the luncheon is \$2 per person. Students should sign up with the civil engineering secretary in the College of Engineering Sciences.

### Traditions Board Whitewashes 'A'

Members of the Rallies and Traditions Board trudged up Tempe Butte Monday afternoon and repainted the "A", which has faded since its last white-wash job which the freshmen gave it last fall.

### Square Dancers To Give Lessons

Horns 'n' Halos square dance club will meet Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. in Ross Hall at Baker Center.

Lessons for beginners will be provided and refreshments will be served.

Plans will be made for the March 1 Sadie Hawkins party which the club will sponsor.

### Fraternity Initiates Eight More Men

The men of Lambda Chi Alpha have recently added eight members to their role of initiates: Jeff Mackey, Greg Davitt, Tom Teasdall, Tom Dugal, Jerry Schulz, George Dugal, Ken Santucci and Roger Pickett. Tom Dugal was voted outstanding pledge by active members of the chapter.



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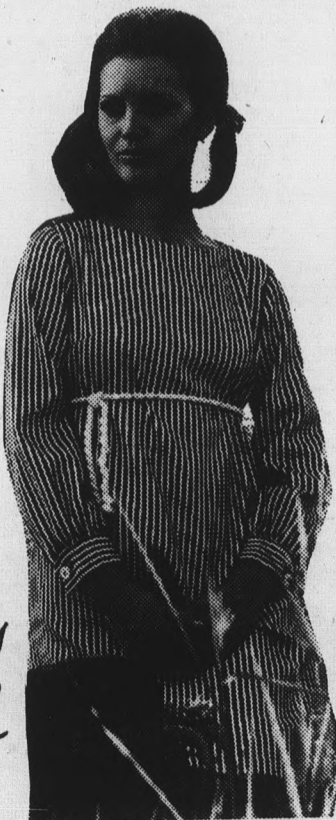
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# Women Leap into Marriage

By JEAN PEASLEY

Has your girl popped the question yet? It's Leap Year, the year when girls are allowed to take the initiative and propose marriage . . . so men, watch out!

Why the turn-about once every four years? There is both a scientific and romantic explanation.

The scientific purpose of Leap Year was originally to keep the calendar in line with the seasons.

The earth goes around the sun an inconvenient 365 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes and 46 seconds. Giving every year the same number of days would eventually result in . . . well, would you believe frosty weather at the University during August?

To solve the problem, Julius Caesar established the 12-month, 365-day year for the Roman Empire with an extra February day known as Leap Day every four years.

Leap Day itself causes a few problems: The 150,000 Americans who celebrate their birthday today will have to wait until 1972 for their next birthday.

And can you picture the face of the young coed's adviser who has just been informed that his advisee's real age is five years old?

But the year of "ladies' choice" also has a romantic version. Leap Year began in 1288 when a law was passed in Scotland giving all girls the right to propose that year. If any man refused, he was fined!

And under Queen Victoria, a pamphlet was sent to the bachelor members of the rifle corps, announcing that in the 1860 Leap Year, the maidens of the land "may select their better halves from these Rifle Corps."

Advice to the weaker sex comes every Leap Year through the countless articles that magazines and newspapers are prone to print. One year McCall's featured an article written by Frank and Elizabeth Wiley — presumably married — suggesting 25 questions girls should ask themselves before marrying.

Examples: (1) Can you cook? (2) Can you iron a man's shirt? (3) Have you survived at least one fight with him? (4) Are you ready to get up at seven every morning to fix breakfast? (5) Are you willing to spend your life, your whole life with this man?

No? Perhaps you should give yourself time to reconsider. After all, it will still be Leap Year for ten more months.

With the Wileys' advice for girls, it is only fair play to add equal advice — or warning — for the men.

Therefore, remember the words of Thomas Hardy: "Your wide heaven of study, young man, will soon reduce itself to the miserable narrow expanse of her face, and your myriad of stars to her two trumpety eyes."

Paraphrased, this means: Attention, fellows. Your studies are about to be interrupted by a girl with a very important question.

# PV West to Sponsor Art Show; Will Benefit Dormitory, Students

Have a taste for the unusual?

Student art work, from pierced earrings to decorated waste baskets, will be offered for sale in a special showing March 8 to 11 in the PV West music room.

The show and sale, sponsored by the PV West hall council, will feature both amateur and professional work, which will be on display from 1 to 7 p.m. each day.

Sherry Hutt, chairman of the show, said art contributions are still being accepted. At the close of the showing, the artist will receive 70 per cent of the profit if his work is sold with a 30 per cent commission going to the dorm.

Contributed so far have been oil paintings, sculptures, original pierced earrings, rings, papier mache works, collages, decorated wastepaper baskets and other containers.

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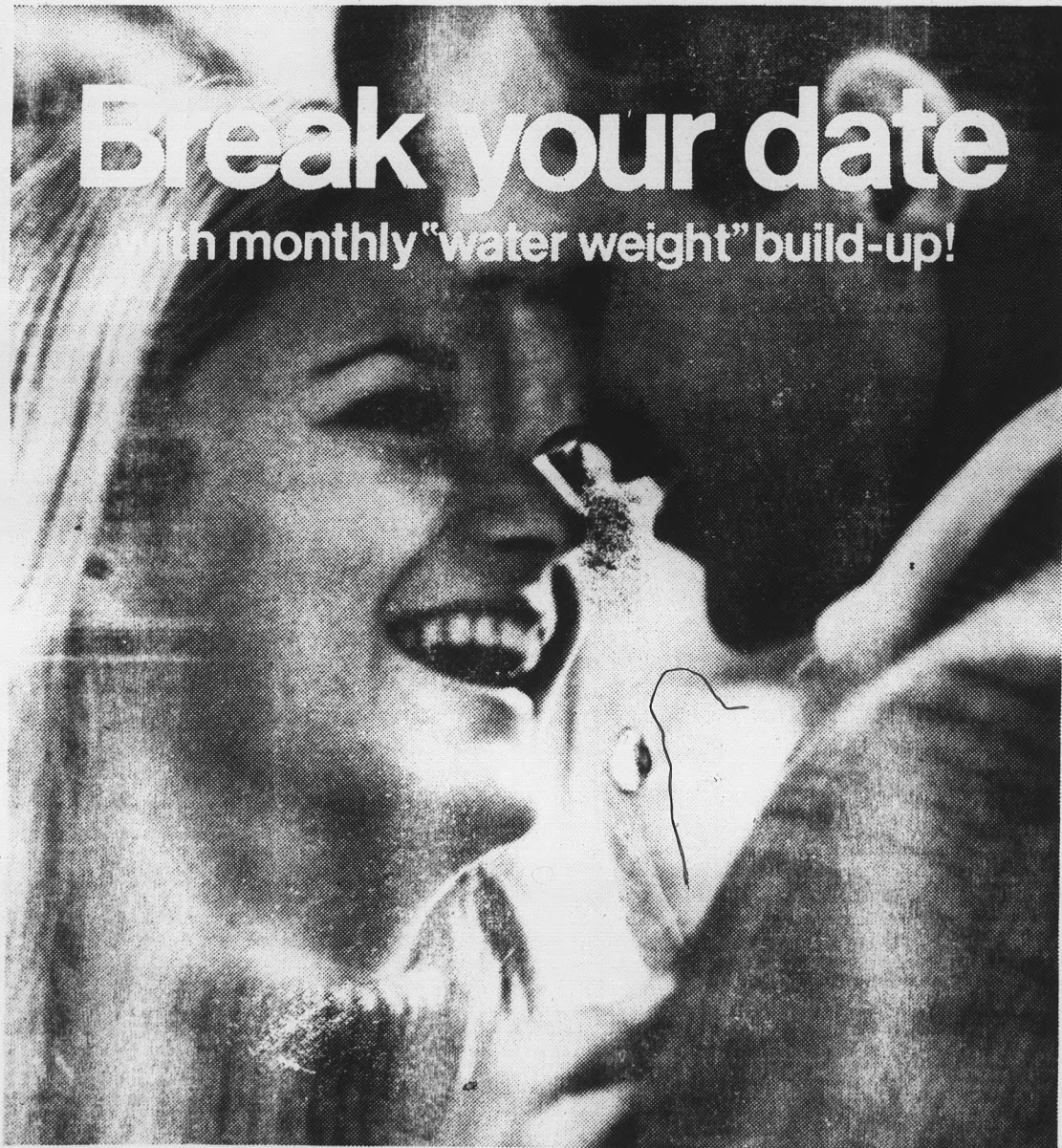
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## Fencers Will Sponsor Intramural Tournament

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The tourney, to be held in the Women's Physical Education building, is open to anyone interested in fencing.

Tempe Beach will be the setting for an "espada de honor," or duel of honor, the fraternity fence-off on March 23. Television reporters have been asked to cover the event, which will involve a five-man team from each fraternity.

"This can be interesting," said Denise Gordon, spokesman for the club, "as no experience is required to enter the duel."

The duel will be held at dawn and the fencing club will have a free-of-charge pancake breakfast.

### Correction

A \$3 per car entry fee will be charged for the "Sock-it-to-me" rally sponsored by the Firebird Sports Car Club Saturday. It was incorrectly reported as \$8 in yesterday's State Press.

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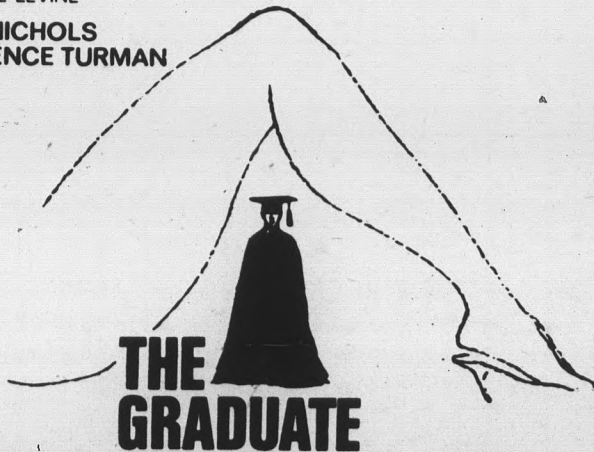
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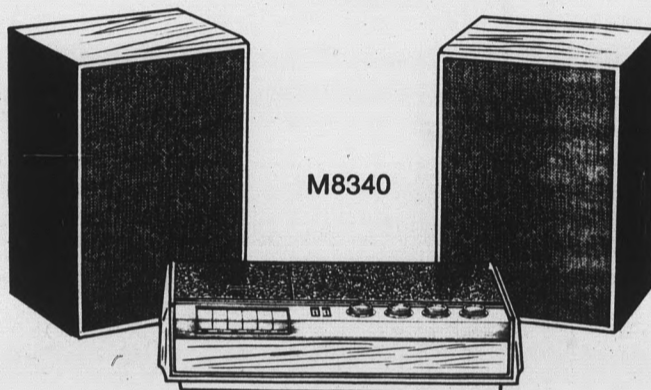
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