

Health Service Checks Suicide

Last of a Series
By DENNIS HODGES

Last year the Student Health Service diagnosed nearly 60 students for "depressive reactions," an emotional condition which often exists before a suicide attempt or threat, according to director Elaine McFarland.

Sixty is not an alarming figure considering the total University enrollment, but even one suicide attempt is too many.

THE CHANCES are good it can be prevented if the troubled student is aware of and seeks the assistance which is available to him.

In addition to the Student Health Service, which employs a consulting psychiatrist, there is the Student Counseling Service located in Ed 314. On-campus services are not the only source of help; the mental health services of the Maricopa County Health Department are open to anyone living in Maricopa County.

These services exist not only for the student contemplating suicide, but for all students who feel they could use some help in adjusting to college life. Common problems range from an inability to make friends to difficulty making good grades, from insomnia to lengthy periods of depression.

JUST AS a person shouldn't wait for a gangrene to develop before he seeks medical assistance for a wound, it isn't wise for him to wait for severe depressions before seeking help for an emotional problem.

A suicidal depression often can be avoided if the existing problems are recognized and worked out. A Harvard University psychiatrist, Dr. Matthew Ross, contended at a convention of the American Medical Association that certain life patterns — or changes in life patterns — indicate potential suicides.

Some of the symptoms by which depression is frequently recognized, as cited by Dr. Ross, include fatigue or loss of well-being, loss of appetite, changes in sleep pattern, behavioral changes including significant changes in work or recreation and miscellaneous complaints such as headaches, blurred vision and dizziness.

THE DOCTOR'S comments were directed at physicians and it is generally agreed by most professional people that the layman should not attempt to diagnose his friends. However, if a student suspects a friend is troubled, he may be doing him a great favor by suggesting he seek professional help.

The Student Counseling Service, staffed by five counselors, does not tell the student how to solve his problems, but tries to aid him in coping with the stresses encountered in his university life.

"Most of the problems students come to us with involve an identity crisis," said Dr. William E. Miller, counselor. "The students are usually trying to find out who they are and where they are going."

THE COUNSELING service is open Monday through Friday and weekly interviews are usually scheduled for 50 minutes. The sessions are all private and highly confidential. Group sessions are conducted by doctoral students, supervised by professional people, and the department of counseling and educational psychology.

In emergency situations involving people in the county who feel they may make an immediate suicide attempt, the Maricopa County Health Department operates a "crisis intervention clinic"—a lifeline to the suicidal person.

Twenty-four hours a day, at least one psychiatric social worker stands by a telephone. His job is to save the life of the person contemplating suicide and encourage him to make an appointment for an interview.

"It is not illegal in this state for a man to kill himself," said Virginia K. Anderson, an employee of the county mental health service. "However, if a person is threatening his life or the lives of others, a petition can be signed to get him into a hospital."

Fall Press Editor Named

A junior journalism major was named next fall's State Press editor yesterday by the Board of Student Publications.

David Anderson, 21, Press managing editor this semester, chose Dave Gurzenski, another junior with a major in journalism, for his managing editor and Edythe Edgar, now editor of Weekend, as campus editor.



REFLECTION OF THE PAST — The familiar image of the Business Administration Building is reflected in newly-installed windows of the BA building under construction. The new structure will accommodate the college's rapidly expanding departments.

Board Uncovers Racial Bias In Tempe Apartment Houses

By JANE SIMS

The lid blew off a month-long probe to detect racial discrimination in Tempe apartments yesterday when the ASU Civil Rights Board revealed more than a dozen cases of racial bias.

Results from planned test studies conducted by Negro and white teams amplified the board's previous charge that housing discrimination existed when definite instances were reported by the teams, board chairman Herb Schlanger said. Schlanger explained that the board plans to turn over the case studies to the Arizona Civil Rights Commission for further action and to run a check test next fall.

MOST OFF-CAMPUS apartment owners were unaware of the investigation by board members when they were confronted by interviewers, he said. The test plan began with members questioning owners under the pretense that they were apartment hunting, although they were already familiar with tenant rules.

Response to board inquiries varied, but members maintained that more than two-thirds of the owners questioned either implied or directly stated that they wouldn't accept Negroes as tenants. The board also noted that all the apartments accused were listed on the University housing list, which requires that apartments accept tenants without regard to race, color, religion or national origin.

A frank reply to questions about Negro apartment rentals came from an unsuspecting woman manager who met test case workers (a Negro and a white

board member) who applied for an apartment. She congratulated herself for "fooling" them and said no Negroes would ever rent in her apartment.

"I KNEW they were part of that Negro group that comes from the college trying to cause trouble . . . we know how to handle them," the woman said. "When one of us (apartment owners) is contacted we call other apartments and warn them."

Because one apartment isn't under the Federal Housing Act, another manager said he'd "been able to avoid renting apartments to Negroes." Al-

though he conceded that he might have to give in eventually, he contended that some tenants would move out if Negroes use the pool.

Several other apartment managers told board interviewers point-blank that "if any Negroes come I'll tell them I'm full." Three also said they definitely wouldn't allow Negroes in their pools and if tenants disapproved of Negro guests they would be told to leave.

IN ANSWER to earlier accusations of racial discrimination by the board, President G. Homer Durham appointed Jim

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Senate Resolution Asks Bias Complaints Review

A resolution seeking to alleviate alleged unfair practices in apartments near the University was resurrected in the Student Senate Wednesday.

The measure had been postponed in a previous session but was brought back to life through extensive amendment. It will come up for final reading at next week's session.

IN ITS final form, the resolution asks the Dean of Students and the AS Executive Council to appoint a committee to review student complaints concerning the operation of various apartments near campus.

The proposed committee would be composed of students, apartment managers and a representative from the Dean of Students office.

However, support for the measure was not unanimous.

THE MAIN complaint seemed to be that the new committee would duplicate the work of an existing group, the ASU Civil Rights Board.

In other business, a heavy load of legislation was lifted from the Senate's shoulders as nine bills were approved.

THESE INCLUDED bills:

- To amend the Homecoming and election codes;
- To increase the AWS president's salary from \$60 to \$100 a month;
- To appropriate approximately \$130,000 for next year's ASASU budget;
- To establish and define an MU Advisory Board.

Folk Group Performance Set for MU

The "Singin' Trav'lers" from Pepperdine College, Los Angeles, will perform in the MU ballroom Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

The "Trav'lers" sing every kind of folk music from country-western and Kentucky Blue-grass to the most classic American folk songs.

They have appeared on two major network television stations on the west coast. Their most recent appearance was on a 30-minute NBC special featuring the group.

The "Trav'lers" capitalize on the increasing demand for folksinging but highlight their programs with favorite religious song selections.

Left to right are: Ron Stephens, Salinas, Calif.; Faye Bush, Coolidge, Ariz.; Bruce Cowan, Fairfield, Calif.; Alan Ray, Sacramento, Calif.; Diane Moore, Tacoma, Wash.; Cheryl Potter, San Luis Obispo, Calif.; Craig Culver, Goldendale, Wash.; Arlan Ellis, Anaheim, Calif.; Marcie McCredy, Goldendale, Wash.; Gary Williams, Stockton, Calif.

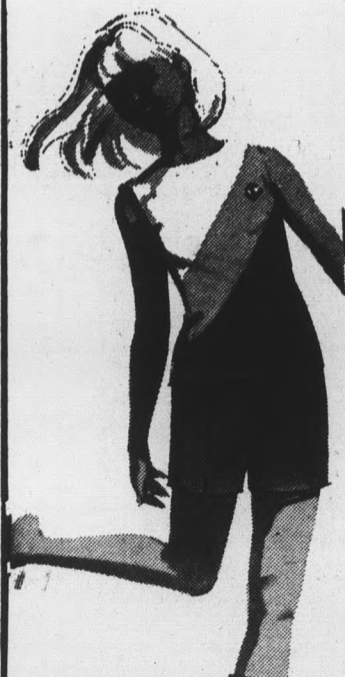


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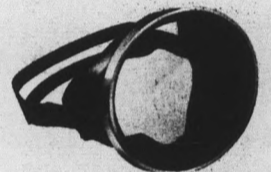
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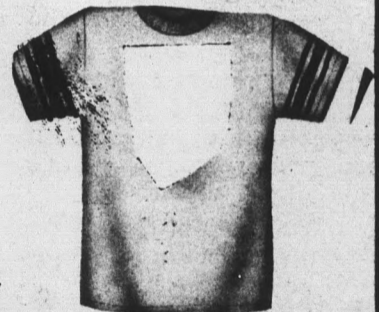
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Coach Prepares Crew For Wildcat Weekend

Coach Bobby Winkles is in the process of getting his crew ready for the big three-game series with the UofA.

The Sun Devil baseball team will play the University of Texas at El Paso Friday at 3 p.m. before playing a double-header Saturday starting at 1. All three games will be played on the Sun Devil Field.

"UTEP is a good college team," said Winkles. "They have an outstanding outfielder in Charlie West, who is high on the college draft list."

Joe Arnold will start Friday's game and Jeff Pentland will pitch the first game of the dou-

ble-header. Kenny Hansen is a doubtful starter in the second game due to a pitched ball which hit his knee in the last UofA series.

In order to tune up his pitching staff for the next UofA series, Winkles will pitch one player every three innings in the game against Grand Canyon College.

The game will be played in Phoenix Municipal Stadium Tuesday night beginning at 7:30

Devil Linkmen Enjoy Respite

Coach Bill Mann's Sun Devil golfers enjoy a respite this week as they prepare for the Western Athletic Conference title chase in Cheyenne, Wyoming on May 17 and 18.

Last week the Sun Devils won their second tournament crown of the spring as they captured the Cougar Classic in Provo, Utah, with an 846 team total over 54 holes. The Devils also won the Fresno State Classic in early April.

Paul Purtzer paced the performance at BYU with a 207 total and took second place in the individual standings. Purtzer had rounds of 68-69-70. Mike Morley and Steve Ryan had 212 each while Rick Simmons posted a 215 total.

In a dual match on Monday the Devils defeated the UofA by a 15½ to 11½ margin to run their season's record to 13-1.

Rally Tomorrow

The Cactus Corvair-Corvette Club will sponsor their "Press On Regardless" rally tomorrow evening beginning at 44th St. and McDowell, Phoenix.

Registration will begin at 6:30 p.m. at Lin Zimmerman's Mobil Station, and the first car will leave there at 7:31 p.m. on a 120-mile, 4½ hour course.

Competition will be divided into two events — mechanically assisted and non-mechanical. A special award will be given to the top University student if he does not place in either of the other divisions.

Dashboard plaques will be given to all entrants and trophies will be awarded to the top 20 per cent of each class.

Entry fee is \$3.50 per car. Additional information can be obtained from Duane Humlicek, 947-8978 or 956-2417.

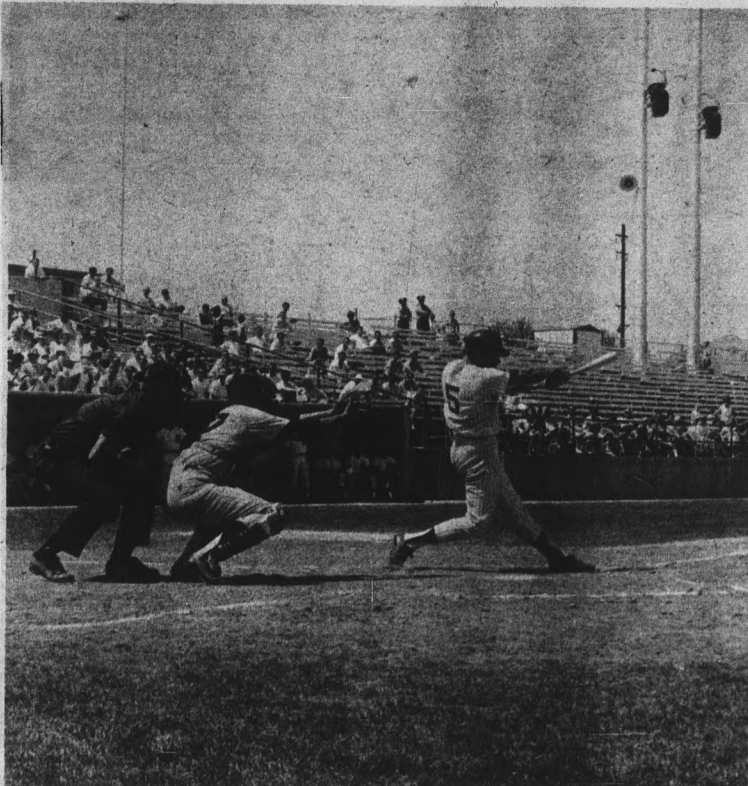


Photo by Daren Krups

WILDCAT KILLER — Dave Grangaard, Sun Devil third baseman, drove in the winning run in the first game last weekend against the UofA, and his double in the second game scored a run. He then scored the tying run in the bottom of the ninth, a game that the Devils dropped in the 15th inning.

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Fraternity Donates Time For Community Service

The local chapter of Phi Delta Theta recently took part in a nationwide fraternity service day project by contributing 280 man-hours toward clean-up and renovation at the Sunshine Acres Orphanage in Mesa.

The 40 brothers pitched in to dig a foundation for the school's proposed library, cleaned up the chapel, kitchen and dormitory, and laid bricks for new construction.

The nationwide Phi Delta Theta community service day

MORE ABOUT —

Discrimination

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Creasman, director of University relations, and Dean of Students George Hamm to undertake an investigation of several apartment houses, Schlanger said. Following completion of their study and the board's findings, Durham released a statement today deploring racial discrimination in off-campus apartments.

Durham appealed to property holders to "make housing accommodations available to all people as set forth in the law.

"If any family or individual is denied adequate housing, otherwise freely available in the competitive market, those denying it have sowed the seeds of discord, insecurity, and have helped destroy the law and order on which we all depend and must continue to rely," he said.

Applauding Durham for his public appeal, Schlanger said he believes racial discrimination in apartments continues to exist because of tenant ignorance, not apathy.

Schlanger encouraged students to attend a news conference today at 3:30 p.m. in Baker Center and "express their views to University officials and the press." Four television stations, three newspapers and several radio stations will be at the conference for the official release of their studies, he said.

is an annual event for the fraternity.

Demos Schedule Voter Seminar

The University Young Democrats will hold a seminar on voter registration and precinct analysis at their last meeting of the year Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in SS 101.

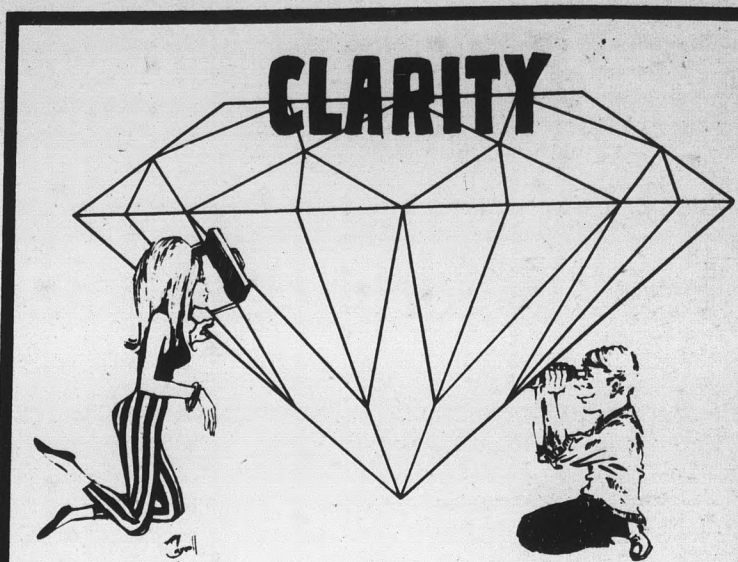
President of the organization, Patrick Hendrik, said the group will also discuss activities for this summer and next fall and elect two secretaries at the meeting.

AFROTC Changes Class Curriculum

A change in the curriculum for Air Force ROTC has been announced by the department of Aerospace Studies. The sophomore ROTC classes are the only ones to be affected by the change.

Under the new curriculum, AS 201 will consist of class and drill period and will give two and one-half hours credit, and AS 202 will be drill only for one-half hour credit, said Capt. Clarence W. Lee, detachment information officer.

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Queen Contest to Open Water Sports Activities

By CAROL BLACK

If you see nine bathing beauties riding the tram today — don't blink — you're not seeing things — you're merely witnessing the smashing, or rather splashing start of ASASU's traditional Water Sports Day.

After two months of planning, the Water Sports Day Committee is confident that this year's festivities will top all previous ones.

The committee consists of Bob Hutzel, overall chairman; Sally Grayson, queen contest; Jim McCarver, equipment; Tom Nichols, events and judging; and Wendell Wilson, publicity. WATER SPORTS Day officially begins with the queen contest at 3 p.m. today on the Palo Verde lawn.

Judging will be done by Reb Ellis, Playboy Club manager; Jerry Baker, Campus and Career Fashions owner; KUPD disc jockey James Bond; TV personality Aquanetta; and Miss Margaret McCandless, PV Main head resident.

THREE FINALISTS will be selected, with the winner and

Entertainment will be provided by the "Honey and Soul" band.

The candidates and their sponsoring organizations are Vicki Madson, Pi Beta Phi; Penny Thomas, Kappa Sigma; Jill Whiteside, Vets Club; Kathie Anderson, Manzanita and Sauro B halls; and Jan Grasmoe, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

OTHERS ARE Gayle Bohmann, Theta Delta Chi; Cyndi Cooper, Best C hall; Linda Empe, Phi Kappa Psi; and Becky Doeller, Brown Street Streakers.

The candidates will be wearing one piece bathing suits and judging is based on poise and their ability to answer two randomly chosen questions.

WATER SPORTS DAY COVER — Cartoonist Todd Carroll, recently judged the best collegiate cartoonist in the West by the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association, offers his impression of the crowded beaches at this year's Water Sports Day.

two runner-ups to be announced at the actual Water Sports Day events tomorrow.

Butcher Jones Beach at Sauro Lake is the setting for the multi-event Water Sports Day.

The only cost to students is the \$1 fee per carload charged by the Arizona Forest Service.

Events will begin at 9 a.m. and will conclude at 4:30 p.m.

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WATER SPORTS DAY

Butcher Jones Blast—Annual Water Sports Day festivities will be held at the Saguaro Lake site from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Saturday

CONCERT

Choral Union—The University Choral group will present their annual Spring Concert at 3 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium.

EXPOSITION

Coliseum Showing—The Annual Boy Scouts of America exposition will be in the Veterans Memorial Coliseum Friday and Saturday. Friday showings will begin at 7 p.m. and will run through 9:30 p.m. Saturday's festivities are scheduled to run from 2:30 to 9:00 p.m.

MORE ABOUT —

Water Sports

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melon race, innertube relays, and a dreaded mystery event.

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"The Grapes of Wrath" will entertain during the day and from 12-1 p.m. there will be a special noon show featuring various ski exhibitions.

Musician Set For Gammage

John Shipp, a graduate student, will be the featured trombonist in a recital, 8:30 p.m. today at Recital Hall in Gammage Auditorium.

Some of the works that will be presented are Johann Ernst Galliard's "Sonata No. V," Robert Sanders' "Trio for Brass Instruments" and Patrick McCarty's "Sonata for Bass Trombone and Piano."

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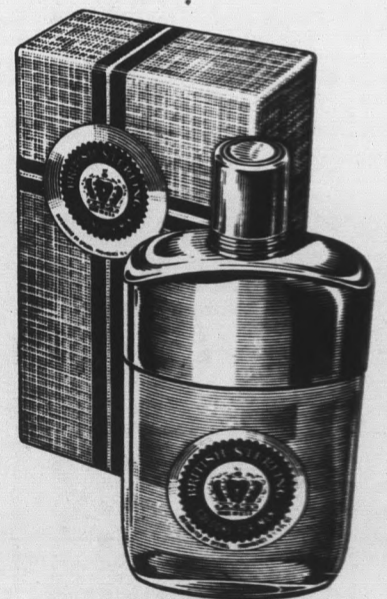
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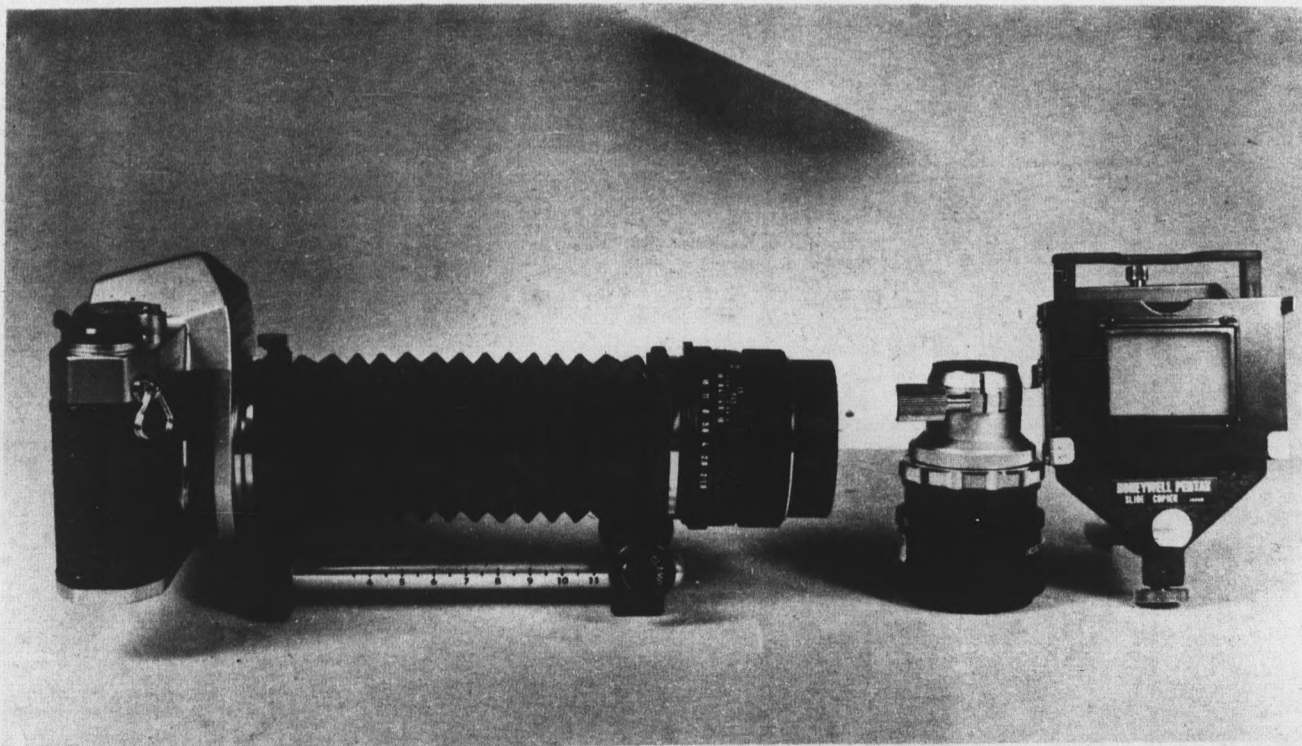
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By DENNIS HODGES

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Obviously the product of imagination and flexibility, the publication's most unique feature is, surprisingly enough, its lack of unity.

THE MAGAZINE (or is

it un-magazine?) comes unbound and is held together with only a heavy paper wrapper. Although void of the characteristics of most magazines — layout consistency, page numbers, glossy covers — the Catalyst's disunity is purposeful and in good taste.

It is more a collection than an issue, employing various colors, styles and sizes of type and paper. If

certain portions are unappealing to the reader he may discard them and re-

CATALYST REVIEW

tain the remainder of the collection of poetry, prose and art work.

The theme, if there is a theme, seems to be a re-

flection of our times. Much of the content deals with the Vietnam war and social strife and unrest.

ONE LARGE, two-page foldout is a short play in four scenes entitled "The Playground." It is a strong commentary on racial in-

justice: hate-infected white youths attempt to lynch a young Negro boy in a playground.

The Catalyst, a publication of Associated Students, went on sale yesterday on the Mall. Copies are 75 cents each.

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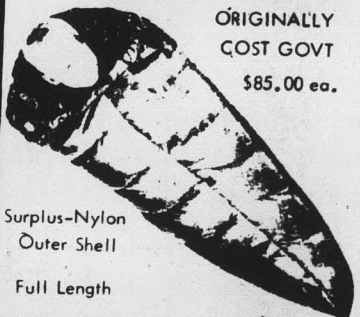
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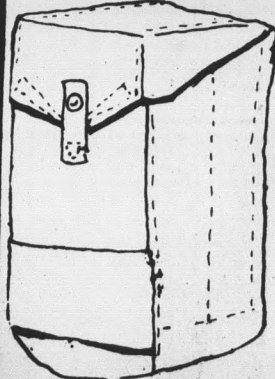
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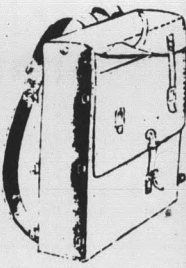
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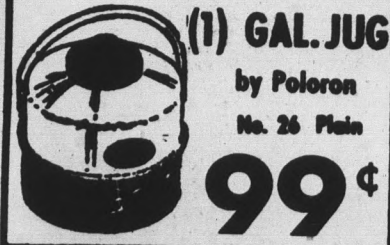
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