

Open house: Interhall Council proposes change

By BRUCE TALBOT

Interhall Council has passed a proposal by a 14-2 vote to standardize open house regulations in the men's dorms for the remainder of the semester.

The council hopes to establish a few basic rules and refer students to the University catalogue for behavioral guidelines.

Under the new proposal, if approved by the Student Affairs Committee, halls will be able to have visitation hours a maximum of three days a week during which students will be allowed to leave their doors closed.

"A student will be held accountable for his actions on an individual basis to the residence hall," the statement concluded.

Alex Schilt, Best-Hayden-Irish Complex director, told the council the "next logical move" in forming visitation policy is toward closed doors.

"For example, some people might have to study during visitation hours and closed doors would keep the halls quieter for them," he explained.

Schilt added that he wasn't sure if this semester would be the best time to institute such a policy.

The proposal's timing was also questioned by the coordinator of residence hall programs, Mrs. Jo Dorris.

Although she supported the policy, Mrs. Dorris said its "effect and impact on the University and the community might threaten existing open house privileges."

"I may be entirely wrong, though," she added.

"I'd like to see a proposal that's acceptable to all units of the University," Leon Shell, assistant dean of student personnel, told IHC members. "I'm interested in seeing a uniform open house policy for fraternities and dorms, but I think its adoption will be a slow process."

Present open house regulations vary from dorm to dorm. Rules run the entire spectrum from Best C's sign-in, one day a week, doors open ruling to Irish Hall's three days a week

(Continued on page 12)

Litchfield may rise

By RAY KIPP

The proposed Litchfield Park branch campus might possibly return from its legislative grave to haunt Arizona's lawmakers next session.

Sen. Thomas Knoles, D-Cocino, told the State Press yesterday, "Last session the legislature, in total, wasn't completely satisfied such a project, without in depth investigation.

On Monday, a subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee, headed by Knoles, toured the proposed 255-acre land site on a fact-finding tour.

Knoles said the subcommittee is looking over the proposed site and researching the pledge of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., which is donating the land.

"Whether the land should be used for a branch campus, a junior college or another four-year university hasn't been decided yet," Knoles said.

Knoles said the subcommittee would submit its report to the Appropriations Committee by May 15.

Asked if the University would again request funds for the branch campus at the next session, Knoles said, "I have no idea, since that's up to the Regents to decide."

(Continued on Page 12)

Committee denies appeal

The Student Affairs Committee, by a 10-1 vote, yesterday turned down a 13-point appeal by Kim Moody, one of the "Tempe Five" put on probation by the Student Conduct Committee as a result of a demonstration during a speech by Gov. Jack Williams March 6.

Before the vote, a subcommittee composed of Dr. Thornton Price, Dr. Jack Toohey and ASASU First Vice President Linda Yarbrough, recommended that the appeal be denied.

Dean George Hamm explained that the denial was based on the lack of sufficient new information as a basis for a rehearing.

Dean Hamm declined to give any details of the subcommittee's report, saying that this action was at the special request of the subcommittee.

ROTC building beset by fasting protestors



Photos by Terry Ross

END ROTC — Two students demonstrate their disapproval of the campus military training program. Seven students have pledged to fast until the program is banned from the University.



STAIRWAY TAKEOVER — The fasters stand on the third level of the ROTC building stairway as John Duffy, director of Campus Security, and his men enter at bottom.

End ROTC, they demand

By TED LEDINGHAM
And BURT KENNEDY

At least seven individuals are fasting on the second story balcony of the ROTC building until the "ROTC (department) is kicked off campus."

The group yesterday marched on the building and read demands to the University.

"We will stay here indefinitely until the arm of war and oppression — the military — no longer exists on campus," shouted Smith.

He then demanded that ROTC be abolished on university, war and arms — it's an this by saying there is room to teach military techniques on military bases.

"ROTC represents militarism, war and arms — it's an infringement of the rights of students," he shouted.

Secondly, the group, representing the Young Socialist Alliance, and SDS, demanded the University stop accepting federal money for ROTC. The group claimed the University shouldn't be part of the Pentagon's "death machine."

(Continued on page 2)

ROTC building occupied

(Continued from page 1)

"We will fast until these demands are met," he exclaimed. "If our demands aren't met, it may become necessary to use more (severe) measures."

Smith then proclaimed an all-night "love-in" by the fountain for last night.

Later in the afternoon the protestors mimeographed a list of demands. They are as follows:

● ROTC off campus. ROTC should be taught on military bases. Justification: ROTC plays a vital role in U.S. Imperialism, militarism, and war.

● The University should sever all military ties with the federal government, including ROTC. The students want peace, not war. The university should not be a part of the Pentagon's death machine.

● An end to University complicity in teaching American youth to take part in wars against struggles for liberation of colonial people throughout the world. Make no mistake, we want no more young men at ASU to be trained to fight against the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam.

"We will fast until these demands are met or our strength gives out."

The demands resulted from a rally on the Mall which was held in support of the abolishment of ROTC at Harvard University.

A crowd of about 150 heard Lindley Garner, head of YSA on campus, urge potential military draftees to help bring the military to a standstill.

This can be accomplished in two ways, he said: by refusing to be drafted and then organizing disruptions within the Army.

"The YSA is very active in this latter regard," he added.

He urged ROTC students to help sabotage their classes by asking questions which will reveal those "stupid officers and their funky orders."

The group then headed to the ROTC building where they read

their demands from the balcony to a crowd of about 200 persons below.

Smith indicated they would fast for at least four days. "Maybe we will consider our position after then," he added.

"We've just moved in," he stated. "They'll have to arrest us to get us out of here."

"If our demands are not met, it may become necessary to use more radical measures."

Campus Security Chief John Duffy said that as long as the protestors remained outside on the porch and did not block entrances or exits they were within their rights.

He and as many as 12 Campus Security officers were present until 5 p.m. when the building was closed.

"We have had some complaints about the demonstrators but no threats, so far. We will keep a couple of men here as long as the demonstrators stay to keep an eye on the building and to prevent any trouble," Duffy said.

While drawing individual support from members of other radical organizations, official support from those organizations was lacking.

Gary Hobson, a representative of the Radical Student Union (RSU), which had sponsored the earlier rally on the Mall, said his organization had voted not to support a demonstration of this type.

"In view of the whole anti-ROTC movement, I am unhappy that SDS decided to move now," Hobson said.

Another RSU representative, Pete Clark, expressed similar views. "While we support this act of conscience on the part of these people we cannot join in the demonstration," Clark said.

He added that he thought the demonstration was poorly organized and only showed the group's lack of support.

"They're demonstrating too soon . . . The time is not right . . . We don't have an issue, you don't have a story and John Duffy has a headache," Clark summarized.

Mike Goodman, one of the fasters, commenting on the lack of support from RSU said, "They're just a whole lot of damn liberals."

While the demands of the protestors warn of a possible escalation in radical measures, most of their actions seemed non-aggressive.

At one point the demonstrators had entered the ROTC building but left when asked to do so by Campus Security.

Music literally filled the air in front of Old Main as the protestors played their radio, drowning out the counter-protest classical music coming from a small portable tape recorder played by Alan Stock and Judy Roberts.

An impromptu Frisbee game, carried on from the protestors' third floor perch, included tosses by a passing ROTC officer and a member of Campus Security.

About the most serious confrontation of the afternoon was a small dispute over the volume of the radio. It was quickly resolved.

As Campus Security locked the building for the night they were greeted with calls of "Oink-oink," "pig" and "souee."



Activity Schedule

Wednesday, April 23

Barbecue 5 to 6 p.m.
60c per person
Concert by folksinger Norm Heard
MU west lawn

Thursday, April 24

Total Environment Exhibit 8 p.m.
Free admission
Education bldg. patio

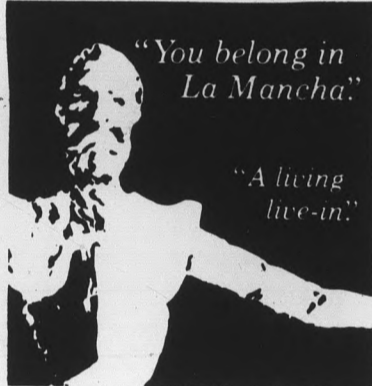
Friday, April 25

Blue Key Carnival 8 p.m. to midnight
Old Main Park

Spiral Starecase
3 45-minute concerts
8 p.m. to midnight
North end mall

Saturday, April 26

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CARNIVAL TOPPERS — Patty Posson (left) and Debbie Jones top Jeff Bundy for the Blue Key Carnival festivities. The men's honorary service group is hosting its annual carnival at Old Main park tomorrow at 7 p.m. Festive booths, prizes and concerts by the Spiral Starecase will raise money for the Blue Key Scholarship Fund.

Audrey Hepburn movie to run

Holly Golightly whisks lightly through a charming film, "Breakfast at Tiffany's," today

Officers elected

Officers elected Wednesday by Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising honorary fraternity were president Richard Hork, senior; vice president Tom Foy, junior; and secretary Richard Zeuner, sophomore.

Dance for grubs

Does a tuxedo, equipped with a stiff white collar and tight patent shoes turn you on? Or is your bag cut-off jeans, T-shirt and sandals?

If grubs make your scene, Phrateres, the off-campus women's organization, is staging a "come as you are" dance Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Education Building patio.

John Evers and the Heatwaves will play. Admission is 50 cents stag, 75 cents couples.

at 3:30 and 7 p.m. in the MU West's rumpus room.

The movie, a part of the American Novel to Film series, is based on a novel by Truman Capote.

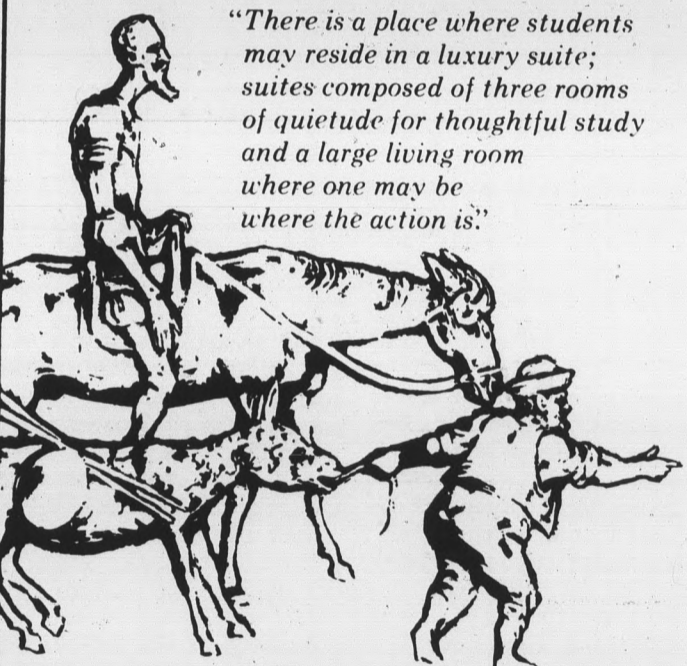
Audrey Hepburn portrays an enthusiastic Holly who has a sparkling outlook, whether she is demanding \$50 from her escort, digging the kooks at her

party or taking a crackerjack ring to Tiffany's to be engraved.

The color film cast includes George Peppard, Patricia Neal, Mickey Rooney, Buddy Ebsen and Martin Balsam.

Final film in the series, "Where the Boys Are," will be shown next Thursday.

"There is a place where students may reside in a luxury suite; suites composed of three rooms of quietude for thoughtful study and a large living room where one may be where the action is."

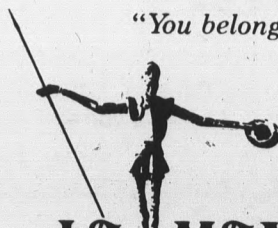


"Have you been drinking from the gourd of mind expansion?"

"No, Sancho, tis true. And men and women live there in harmony. That is what is called coeducational!"

"That I believe."

"You belong in La Mancha!"



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Program to benefit foreign students

An orientation program for incoming foreign students is being set up, according to Hosea Tsui, president of the Chinese Club.

Being new to the country, to the culture, and to the school, as well as to campus life, foreign students need assistance. These students must find places to live, set up a schedule of classes, decide majors and get acquainted with the campus and community, Tsui said.

Tsui is planning a three-phase program for orientation. A letter of welcome will be sent by Mary Blaine, associate dean of students. This letter will have requests to be filled out stating date, time and place of arrival. "In this way, our committee can meet the student and help him get started," said Tsui.

The next phase is a concentrated orientation scheduled for the beginning of September. Students will be advised on academics and how to go through registration.

A continuing orientation will go on throughout the year. Guests will be invited to speak about life in general and campus problems.

All students interested in helping with foreign student orientation are asked to contact Tsui or Dean Blaine.

HAWAII

Summer Session '69

Study at the University of Hawaii, just go to play or do both. Accommodations have been made for a six week period which coincides with summer school June 14 through July 25. Total cost for a kitchenette apartment and round trip air transportation from Los Angeles is \$495.

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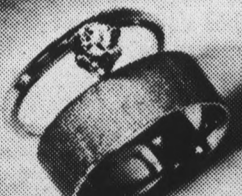
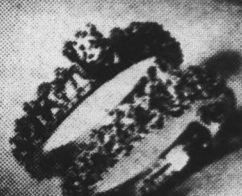
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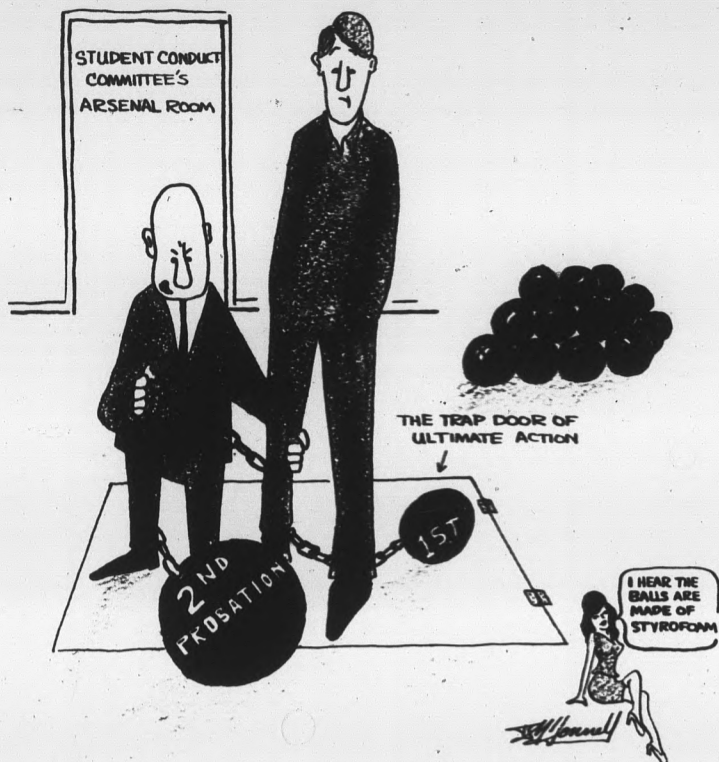


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Letters to the editor —

Concession on truth

Editor,
 Since Prof. Thomas Ballew seems to have the concession on truth for the month we would minimally request that he direct himself to what was discussed at the architecture college meeting and not to an issue fabricated by your reporter. In effect there was no discussion of "open labs" or "interchange with local professional architects."

We find it incompetent reporting and unconscionable when a faculty member deliberately misrepresents his colleagues, thus adding credence to pure rumor. What was discussed was the lack of shops, darkroom and space for experimentation. These facilities were noted to be central to any college of architecture.

The meeting was called to discuss two issues:

- a. Why four faculty members were leaving
- b. What is to be the responsibility of the students within the College of Architecture

The students expressed widespread dissatisfaction with the manner in which decisions were reached within the College concerning faculty retention and hiring, curriculum, priorities in physical plant and educational direction. Their concern was expressed in the form of a petition which had approximately 100 signees.

Prof. Ballew suggested that students, rather than harassing the administration, lobby the State Legislature and the body politic of taxpayers since they have the final say in determining educational policy and course content because they finance it. This statement was followed by a student rebuttal to the effect that they were not in school to become "salesmen" but to receive an architectural education.

This we find to be a particu-

larly novel idea which denies the competency of his fellow teachers to formulate educational policy. Would he recommend that the Legislature set educational policy and course content for a medical school?

A university, it seems to us, should foster honest and relevant controversy and not be exposed to the political and moral whims of the Legislature.
**George Berg James Wengler
 Michael Kwartier Douglas White
 Assistant Professors of
 Architecture**

Colored comics

Editor,
 As an elderly retread on the campus I probably have a longer memory than any but the professors. "Captain Fenwick's" writing about Joe Palooka was knowledgeable and accurate in all but one — and only a related — area. He stated that "until recently the black man was as invisible in the comics as on television." Has the magnificently muscled negro who worked with "Mandrake the Magician" so soon been forgotten? I remember him from all of thirty years ago. And over forty years ago the once famous "Moon Mullins" managed a black pugilist named "Mushmouth Jackson."

**R. D. Wilson
 Editor's Note: Mandrake's powerful friend is named Lothar.**

state press

editorial forum

It's not like it used to be

Remember when being placed on probation meant shape up or ship out?

Not any more. Not on a university campus where a student can be placed on probation, and later find that when he steps out of line a second time, he is placed on "double probation."

The Student Conduct Committee created a unique situation when it found Bill Puluti guilty of disrupting anti-war speaker Bob Dale and placed him on probation. How does putting a student on probation who is already on probation affect him?

Dr. Leon Shell, assistant dean of student personnel, said that Puluti was previously on probation to the dean of students, who only has the power to refer cases to the Student Conduct Committee. The latest verdict was handed down by the Student Conduct Committee which, according to Shell, has the power to suspend and dismiss students from the University.

From these statements we can deduce that probation by the dean's office doesn't really strike fear in the hearts of offenders.

A cause for concern?

Jon Cole, Puluti's adviser, doesn't think so, saying there are no plans to appeal the decision because it verifies the fact that Puluti is on probation.

Dean Shell doesn't think so, seemingly content with the power to slap wrists and refer cases to the Student Conduct Committee.

But Bob Dale does think so, and has shown his contempt of the committee's probation verdict by questioning these weaknesses in the University's judicial system.

If he, and others like him, continue to receive answers that do little more than perpetuate a bumbling process, the probation system will remain the farce it has become.

hodge podge



By DENNIS HODGES

Radicals, hippies, live a paradox of violence

Since the dawn of man when the first human being lifted a club against another, humanity has been struggling with one of its characteristics which may someday spell extinction for the entire species.

Violence.

Sadly enough, after thousands of years of collective experiences, the only difference between modern man and his ancestors is his ability to cause a greater degree of destruction with greater ease.

Violence stems from the seemingly inherent aggressive nature of man. Various studies on the brains of cats (an animal with neurological similarities to man) has indeed indicated that aggressiveness is a natural function of the brain.

Early man aggressive

The studies further indicated that the aggressiveness function was located in the older part of the brain. Obviously early man had to be an aggressive creature

in order to survive his hostile environment.

Whether our evolutionary process has failed us in cancelling out this early aggressive need or whether our present environment is equally hostile and aggressiveness equally a need, still remains to be seen.

It's in everyone

One point is certain. All humans are aggressive. All have the potential to be hostile or violent.

And because violence is such a strong emotion, often irrevocable and reminding us we may not be as sophisticated as we would like to think, most people can do little more than decry the evils of violence — committed by other people.

Results of violence

A result of the hysteria and confusion surrounding violence:

The hippie movement in which violence was directly associated with aggressiveness. The kids who line the Haight-Ashbury's of

the world and preach the gospel of love, deny their own aggressiveness toward others and instead turn it inward on themselves. The outcome all too often is self-destruction, psychologically and physically.

More recently, the so-called radicals project their aggressiveness toward a violent society or an unjust war. Their confusion is apparent in contradictions. They deplore a violent military establishment and yet condone violence for the sake of the downtrodden masses.

The greatest number of people are content to sublimate their aggressiveness through vicarious participation in television, cinema or the 10 o'clock news.

Little attempt has been made to bring aggressiveness and its expressive partner violence back home "where it's at."

It keeps popping up

A discouraging upheaval on the battlefield or on the streets of America is only temporary. Peace moves may stop a war or a crime wave but as soon as the need arises violence will pop up once again.

Aggressiveness, hostility, violence occurs on a personal level. The responsibility rests with every individual human to look within himself and examine his potentially destructive tendencies and decide how to deal with them.

Aggressiveness is a component of survival of the species of man — it is only the degree of expression that can be destructive and fatal.

state press

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Designers working for kids

Students to renovate children's home

When a nine-year-old client asks for a closet-like retreat, and another asks for a wooden mother, architectural design students discover their problem is no longer a strictly technical one.

"We want to give the boys at Sunnydale Children's Home a feeling that it's their own," said second year design student Nelson Kakita.

"But right now we're just feeling our way around — asking the kids questions — letting them know we're not just some more do-gooders," he added.

A small freckled-face boy looked at the designs presented by the students for approval.

"I don't like them," he said.

"Ok, what do you like?"

"Black walls and red carpet... and a red light and iridescent paint on the walls," he replied.

The architecture students jotted down more ideas:

"We want something to shake up the old people when they come in."

"I'd like something round."

"I'd like to crawl into a little hole like living in a closet."

"It would be nice if the lights went off slowly."

"I don't want my bed to look like a bed."

Though architecture students had com-

monstrous problems translating architectural language into the boys' language, the boys' wishes came through as they pointed out their interests in television, music and art-work.

"I like to paint — but I need a place to hang my paintings at night."

"How we can either watch TV, play games or talk — but only one at a time."

"The carpet that will take care of a lot of the mess," a design student noted.

The design group under the direction of Richard B. Lester, plans a three-week renovation project on the home, a Children's Home operated refuge for young victims of the court.

House Trust Weidner Paxton stressed, however, the boys "are not juvenile delinquents — unfortunate victims of circumstances."

"We have only a \$500 budget right now, but we are asking for money or material donations from the community," said a design student.

With the limited budget and student labor, the designers plan to re-orient social and bedroom environments for the boys.

The project will include reworking dining, living and bedroom areas, as well as designing a message for the institution.

Completion is scheduled for April 25.

Prizes offered for architecture

A top award of \$300 is available to about 60 architecture students participating in a design contest for Arizona Public Service Company.

In cooperation with the Col-

lege of Architecture, APS is sponsoring the competition to enable students to display their interpretations of aesthetic design of electrical components in drawings of electrical substations.

The five best designs will receive cash prizes, with \$300 going to the most outstanding entry.

William P. Reilly, APS president, said, "In addition to giving these young people some practical experience, the architectural renderings will provide APS with a unique opportunity to explore some fresh, exciting design concepts."

According to Reilly, winning draftsmen will be recognized at a banquet in May.

15 nursing majors earn 4.0 average

Fifteen students enrolled in the College of Nursing received a 4.00 grade index last semester, according to Loretta A. Hanner, dean of the college.

The honor students are Marilyn Campbell, Jo Castine, Myrna Eshelman, Dawn Nordgren, Joyce Thornburgh, Karen Weintraub.

Also, Mary Jane Costello, Rosemary Insana, Eleanor Isner, Victoria Kearns, Janice Wruck, Suzanne Sankey, Susan Vincent, Linda Gaya and Karen Richardson.

Theta Chi elects

Theta Chi fraternity has elected new officers for next year.

Dick Cavanaugh will serve as president; Russ Carlson, vice president; Jay Lesh, secretary; Stew Sandro, marshal; and Dave Spadafora, social chairman.

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Barry Ebert

Summerfield Scholar selected

Barry Alan Ebert, Pi Sigma Psi, has been selected by his fraternity to be the Summerfield Scholar of the Year.

The award is available annually in each of the fraternity's 73 chapters. It is presented to a member who, in the opinion of his fellow members, has achieved an excellent record of scholarship in combination with leadership and contribution to the University and fraternity.

Ebert, who will receive a certificate and a cash award of \$100, has held the offices of design educator, historian and vice president in the fraternity.

Speaker to speak

The Speaker of the Arizona House of Representatives will comment on the 29th Legislature at the noon meeting of the "Brown Bag" on April 29.

John Haugh will address the political science honor society, Pi Sigma Alpha. The meeting will be in SS205.

Haugh has served in the House of Representatives since 1964.

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Openings from Thursday, April 24 through Saturday, April 26.



Activity Schedule

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Barbecue 5 to 6 p.m.
60c per person
Concert by folksinger Norm Heard
MU west lawn

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Free admission
Education bldg. patio

Friday, April 25

Blue Key Carnival 8 p.m. to midnight
Old Main Park
Spiral Starecase 3 45-minute concerts 8 p.m. to midnight
North end mall

Saturday, April 26

Sports car Slalom Race SCCA sanctioned 9 a.m. to about 3 p.m.
PV main parking lot

IS ANYBODY LISTENING TO CAMPUS VIEWS?

BUSINESSMEN ARE.

Dialogue

Three chief executive officers—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's Chairman, Russell DeYoung, The Dow Chemical Company's President, H. D. Doan, and Motorola's Chairman, Robert W. Galvin—are responding to serious questions and viewpoints posed by students about business and its role in our changing society . . . and from their perspective as heads of major corporations are exchanging views through means of a campus/corporate Dialogue Program

on specific issues raised by leading student spokesmen.

All of these Dialogues will appear in this publication, and other campus newspapers across the country, throughout this academic year. Campus comments are invited, and should be forwarded to Mr. DeYoung, Goodyear, Akron, Ohio; Mr. Doan, Dow Chemical, Midland, Michigan; or Mr. Galvin, Motorola, Franklin Park, Illinois, as appropriate.

Here, David M. Butler, completing his studies in Electrical Engineering at Michigan State, is

questioning Mr. Doan. A member of the Dean's Advisory Committee, Mr. Butler also participates actively in professional engineering organizations on campus; anticipates graduate studies before developing his career.

In the course of the entire Dialogue Program, Stan Chess, Journalism major at Cornell, also will probe issues with Mr. Doan; as will Mark Bookspan, a Chemistry major at Ohio State, and David G. Clark, in graduate studies at Stanford, with Mr. DeYoung; and similarly, Arthur M. Klebanoff, in Liberal Arts at Yale, and Arnold Shelby, Latin American Studies at Tulane, with Mr. Galvin.

Mr. Doan:

LET'S TALK ABOUT PROFITS, TAXES, AND HEDGING ON COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT.

Dear Mr. Doan:

There currently is a great deal of debate about social responsibility in today's society. People have become much more aware of their responsibilities which accompany the many personal benefits in our society. Business firms should be just as aware of their social responsibilities: firms can no longer ignore racial injustice, the inner city, pollution of our environment, and the many other problems that face our society. But they would seem to on the basis of indirect evidence.

For example, increasing local tax revenues is one way to promote local action in problem solution. Why is it, then, that an "attractive" tax base is one of the main selling points for Chambers of Commerce trying to lure firms to locate in their area? The clear implication is that firms want to bypass their obligation to pay for the services they receive from the community. Why should others, who make up the remainder of the tax base, take up slack for business? Firms benefit from the educational system, utilities, roads, and the many other community services. Even more so, perhaps, than any other single taxpayer.

A better approach would be to see that tax revenues are effectively utilized in the best interest of the community. Businessmen should apply their special abilities to the problem of creating efficiency in both revenue collection and expenditure. Business could lead rather than appear to exploit society in this connection.

Today's student would be much more interested in working for a firm that emphasized providing constructive advice rather than one that is quibbling over a few extra dollars in assessments. An active, sincere interest in society—not just superficial action such as joining the local Chamber of Commerce—would do much to change young peoples view of business and its motives. Profit is a necessary but not sufficient condition for a firm's existence in today's society. Students are as much concerned about how companies utilize their resources to shoulder a fair share of responsibility in society as for the generation of profits.

Sincerely yours,

David M. Butler

David M. Butler
Electrical Engineering,
Michigan State

Dear Mr. Butler:

Let's consider your proposition—that today's student is terribly concerned about social responsibilities, and that profit is not a sufficient condition for a firm's existence in society—from the perspective of business' basic objectives.

Business exists because it is of service to humanity. It accomplishes this service using the discipline of profits as a relatively impartial measure of performance, and through the development of the individual. There must be a balance between these three factors . . . an imperfect but direct correlation.

Maximum long-term profits is consistent with, and cannot be achieved without, maximum service to society. Maximum service to society can be achieved only through the maximum development and release of the ability of individuals. And maximum release of individual abilities brings about maximum profit growth.

In the structure of our society, of the free enterprise system, business essentially is an economic instrument, and it can be of service as a social instrument only indirectly. If it charges in to straighten out the nation's social problems, as many on the campus would like to see, it will cease to perform effectively its basic functions as an economic instrument.

This does not mean that business is indifferent to social problems or that it is not working toward practical solutions.

Take industry's efforts to reduce the pollution of our environment, as an instance. Many companies have been instituting controls over air and water wastes at their production facilities. At Dow Chemical, we have expended approximately \$10-million at our plants in Midland, Michigan, alone, with an annual upkeep cost of a million dollars.

Along with this program, we have made a "business" out of Environmental Control. Research and development alone costs \$1-million annually. This program has been made possible only through the discipline of profit, which brings me back to my starting point: Service to society is achieved only through accomplishment of our primary objective—maximum long-term profit growth.

To me, the social involvement from this is quite clear. If business is to respond to the challenge of the times, to work toward solutions worthy of human effort and skill, there must be value systems, and an environment that favors highly moral, ethical behavior. This is the responsibility of management, industry at large, and society as a whole. Implicitly, there is a

need for government policies and rules to match these much improved value systems, and to insure that industry's efforts are of maximum benefit to all.

On this basis, let me turn your question on taxes around. There is not a single thriving community today whose health doesn't come from jobs; primarily, jobs provided by industry.

Look at the impact made on any community through a new industry moving in. For every hundred people on its payroll, there will be 165 new jobs throughout the community, bank deposits increase by over \$229,000 annually and retail sales jump accordingly.

So, Chambers of Commerce, in their competitive efforts to promote community growth, historically have offered tax incentives to attract industries to their area. I say *historically* because I don't think this is now the paramount consideration for plant re-location. It simply is a factor along with other business reasons and aspects of community environment: availability of decent housing and convenient retail shopping . . . of properly accredited schools with sufficient classroom space . . . of churches . . . of recreational facilities . . . and the whole range of municipal services. And no responsible business enterprise will shirk payment of its proportionate share of the taxes required for the support of its community.

I disagree with your suggestion, however, that it is up to business to assure effective utilization of tax revenues. This would attribute powers to business that it doesn't have, smacks strongly of paternalism, and implies a better ability on the part of an industrial concern to solve the community's problems than the community itself has.

This is not to say that individual businessmen shouldn't advise their communities on taxes or other matters within their personal competence and experience . . . but as private citizens with a sense of civic responsibility, and not speaking for a particular business entity.

What it all boils down to is that the objectives of society's principal institutions are well-defined. By each continuing in its own orbit, doing what it best can do, the social responsibilities of the times can be met more effectively, and society's needs better served.

Sincerely,

H. D. Doan

H. D. Doan
President, The Dow Chemical Company



**It is better to light a candle
than curse the darkness**

Contact
ASASU Community Service
961-3142

"I HAVE A DREAM..."

**Martin Luther King, Jr.
Scholarship fund**



**"Brotherhood
is a Community Project"**
Great Hall — College of Law
Arizona State University
Thursday, April 24 8:00 p.m.

Faith pays off for bilingual coed

By CHARLOTTE ESHER

"All you need is people who care." For education major Maria Montano, this means her parents, teachers and friends at the University.

Her drive to keep their faith has paid double dividends. After graduation in June, she must decide between two scholarship offers.

A Fulbright scholarship offers a year's study of linguistics and Spanish literature in Argentina. But a fellowship in bilingual education at Stanford University is equally tempting.

Her interest in bilingual education arose from her own experience in school.

Her family moved to Douglas from Mexico when she was a

year old. Since her parents spoke only Spanish, she and her three brothers and two sisters learned no English.

School meant confusion, frustration, fear and embarrassment.

Fortunately, some of her teachers cared enough to help. She spoke fondly of her fourth grade teacher, who still keeps in touch with her.

Miss Montano graduated from Douglas high school in 1965 — as valedictorian — and became an American citizen the same year.

Last summer she went to Sao Paulo in Southern Brazil, as a participant in the Experiment in International Living plan.

"I had never traveled before," she said, "but once it gets into

your blood, it's hard to get rid of."

From her stay in Brazil, she believes Argentina would be an equally fascinating experience, should she accept the Fulbright scholarship. The winsome brunette enjoys Latin American music and dances.

The 22-year-old coed describ-

ed herself as a practical idealist.

"It's all right to dream dreams, but go out and work for them!" she stressed. Her enthusiasm was unmistakable.

"I'm not a very deep thinker, or anything," she quickly added.

What does it take for success? "You have to try a little harder," she replied.

Ellis named to office

Associate professor of mass communications, Robert H. Ellis, has been elected vice-chairman of the Network Stations Relations Board of the Rocky Mountain Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

Professor Ellis is the general manager of KAET-TV, Channel 8, and director of the Bureau of Broadcasting at the University.

He is also a member of the Faculty Senate Rules Committee and the Extension Summer Advisory Committee.

Men ogle female parade

A fire drill Monday night in Manzanita dormitory brought the house down — and into the backyard arena for about 60 waiting fraternity men.

Perched on top of the 6-foot block fence surrounding the north yard area of Manzanita, the males watched the nightgowned females file out into the yard shortly before midnight.

Although outnumbered 15 to 1, the fellas stood their ground, or sat their wall, until a campus policeman arrived and set them packing. Evidently, the officer didn't like fence-sitters.

"The Struggle for rights is,
at bottom, a struggle
for opportunities."

Martin Luther King, Jr.

Give
someone
an
opportunity...

Toss a coin
in the fountain
of knowledge,*

TODAY

*The fountain on the mall
is being dedicated today to
the ASASU Martin Luther
King, Jr. Scholarship fund.

One month experiment —

Students to ride tram free

By BURT KENNEDY

Students may be able to ride the Sun Devil Tram free for a one-month experimental period beginning May 1, if details can be completed in time.

Edward Hickcox, director of auxiliary services, explained the University subsidized experimental period will enable planners to study its effectiveness.

"We are hopeful that it will reduce the number of 'parking lot hunters' and the University's peripheral traffic," Hickcox said.

If the test period proves successful, the system will begin as a permanent University service next fall.

The tram is competing with an offer by the Phoenix Transit Corp. to furnish similar services for the 1969-70 academic year.

Hickcox explained that while the buses offered more protection from weather and might possibly be safer, the tram features quicker and easier loading and unloading and the ability to maneuver in a smaller area.

The experimental period will cost the University approximately \$4,000, depending on the extent of service to be offered. University officials are still negotiating on this point.

Present plans call for two routes with two trams operating simultaneously on a route to the stadium, and one tram contin-

uously servicing the southeast section of the campus, Sahuaro Hall and the off-campus apartments.

This routing, according to Hickcox, would allow a tram to pass a given point on the stadium route every 10 minutes and the Sahuaro Hall route every 20 minutes.

While there is no cost to the student during the experimental period, funding for a permanent service will have to come from the students.

At the final Student Senate session of the year, ASASU President-elect John Holman mentioned the possibility of a \$10 parking fee next year to defray the cost of the tram service.

Hickcox admitted that, at present, increased parking fees seemed the most feasible means of funding such a project, but he indicated that other possibilities are being studied.

"Actually, our parking costs are very low for a University with a population in excess of 20,000 students in a large metropolitan area," Hickcox stated.

He also said he does not believe that any of the much talked about, close-in, multi-story parking garages are going to be built in the near future because of prohibitively high per car costs.

Holman has told the senate such an installation would require parking fee increases to around \$80 per year per car.

Draft symposium to mark celebration of Law Day

Two separate events will mark the observance of Law Day by the College of Law next Thursday.

Featured first will be Theodore E. Mitchell, director of the legal services program for the Navajo Reservation at Window Rock. Mitchell will speak on Indian and tribal legal problems and opportunities at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Great Hall of the College of Law Building.

Law Day will be observed by the University Student Bar Association in an ability symposium on the draft.

Featuring prominent attorneys who have been involved in the selective service issue, the symposium will open at 11 a.m. in the Great Hall with a keynote speech by Phoenix attorney John Flynn.

A panel discussion centered on the national proposal by Flynn regarding the lawyer's role in the draft will begin at 11:45 a.m.

Discussion leaders for the panel will be Edward Davis, U.S. Attorney, Phoenix; Flynn; Ed Morgan, Tucson attorney active in draft cases and counseling; and William Smith, Los Angeles attorney, a national defense lawyer and active in the changing definitions and rights of the conscientious objector.

Two workshops will begin at 1:30 p.m. and will be led by Phoenix attorneys Smith and John Flynn.

The symposium, designed to give law students and other interested students insight into the Selective Service Act, recent court decisions affecting it and its current application to college students, will conclude with a 3 p.m. panel discussion.

Further information is available from Mitchell Gallagher, the University SBA president at 1001 N. 3rd Ave., Phoenix.

Delta Sigma Phi sets weekend trip

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity members and their dates will leave tomorrow for a weekend in California.

They will travel by chartered buses to Los Angeles and then sail for Catalina Island on a 110-passenger luxury liner. A beach party at Catalina, a luau at Laguna Cove and a trip through Disneyland are among the planned events.

Group pledges 17

Gamma Gamma Chapter of Phi Chi Theta, national fraternity for women in business and economics, pledged 17 women in a recent ceremony.

They are Marguerite Angermuller, Marilou Beaver, Rachel Breech, Linda Campbell, Roberta Davis, Joyce Ann Demichiei, Coni Good, Valerie Hawkins, Corrine Irvan, Margaret Kopp, Diane McNamara, Marcia A. Mooty, Joyce Phelps, Carol Sorenson, Betty M. Stanley, Katherine Whitley and Cheryl Whitlock.

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What do Christian Scientists really believe?

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East High Auditorium
515 N. 48th Street

"LIFE! UNAFRAID" by William Henry Alton, C.S.B.
Auspices First Church of Christ, Scientist, Phoenix
ALL ARE WELCOME



Activity Schedule

Wednesday, April 23

Barbecue 5 to 6 p.m.
60c per person
Concert by folksinger Norm Heard
MU west lawn

Thursday, April 24

Total Environment Exhibit 8 p.m.
Free admission
Education bldg. patio

Friday, April 25

Blue Key Carnival 8 p.m. to midnight
Old Main Park

Spiral Staircase 3 45-minute concerts 8 p.m. to midnight
North end mall

Saturday, April 26

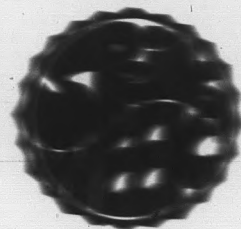
Sports car Slalom Race
SCCA sanctioned
9 a.m. to about 3 p.m.
PV main parking lot

SLALOM RACE

All ASU Students Are Eligible



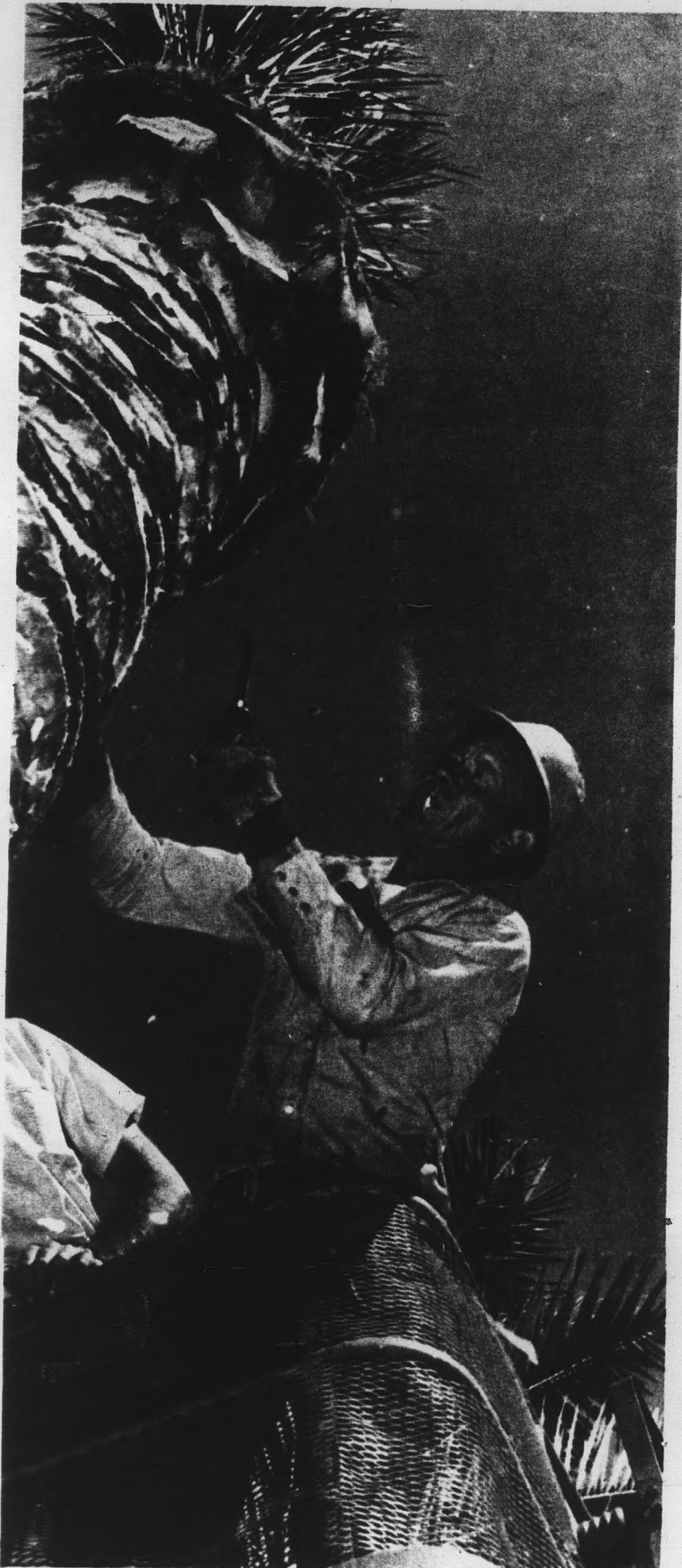
Race Your Car Against the Clock
Classification by SCCA rules



Saturday, April 25

9:30 A.M.

Behind Park North Main
Parking lot



MALL SCULPTOR — The most underrated artist on the Mall is the tree pruner. Perched in his metal hydraulic basket, he trims trees from top to root.

Director of national council —

Math professor wins office

Dr. Lehi T. Smith, associate professor of mathematics, today was elected a Director of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics (NCTM) at its 47th annual meeting here.

Dr. Smith, Arizona-educated and a member of the faculty since 1959, is the first person from the NCTM Arizona-New Mexico region to be elected to a national NCTM position. His term on the Board of Directors is for three years.

The NCTM has more than 80,000 members, teachers at the elementary, secondary and college levels. The 1969-70 academic year will mark the 50th anniversary of its founding.

In expressing appreciation to

Arizona teachers who supported him in the election, Dr. Smith said, "Since this is the first time we will have a voice on the Board of Directors, I think it will result in greater opportunity for Arizona teachers to be involved in national activities and will bring more recognition to their work."

Presently on leave to teach at the University of California at Berkeley, Dr. Smith will return to the faculty in the fall. Prior to his election to the NCTM board, he was a member of several of its committees and in 1967-68 was chairman

of a major committee.

From February 1950 to November 1952, Dr. Smith set up the Army's first guided missile training school, wrote a training manual and taught part of the first group of men to go through the school, all of whom were college graduates.

He is a Fellow of the National Science Foundation, to which he has also been an adviser, and the Newhouse Foundation. Among other activities at ASU, the mathematician has directed intensive institutes for junior and senior high school mathematics teachers.

Secretary testing slated for May 2-3

Secretaries wishing to achieve the Certified Professional Secretary designation may take the qualifying exam, May 2 and 3.

The six-part exam will be given each day 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. in NBA 386.

According to Dr. L. J. Boggs, professor of business administration, "The subjects to be tested are business law, administration, secretarial accounting, human relations and secretarial skills."

Teacher fellow

Dr. Chester R. Leathers, associate professor of botany, has been elected a Fellow of the Arizona Academy of Science.

Dr. Leathers, a member of the faculty since 1957, served as the academy president in 1967.

The Arizona Academy of Science, with about 700 members is affiliated with the American Association for the Advancement of Science and many Arizona foundations, associations and museums.

Young Ltd.

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A Natural Shoulder Shop in the Traditional Manner

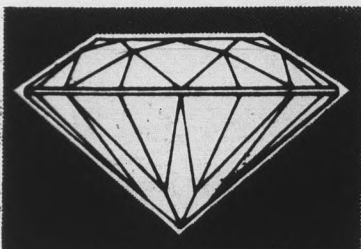
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| CRICKETEER | CACTUS CASUALS |
| GANT | PENDLETON |
| CORBIN | VAN HEUSEN 417 |
| JANTZEN | JOHNSTON & MURPHY |
| LEVI | ENRO |
| LONDON FOG | HASPEL |
| HARTOG | LORD JEFF |
| JOCKEY | RESILIO |
| PALM BEACH | INTERWOVEN |

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Love her*

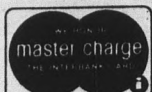


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Aircraft on Display

SCOTTSDALE AVIATION

Scottsdale Municipal Airport

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STUDENT GOV'T WEEK BECOME

ACTIVE & INTERESTED

IN CAMPUS AFFAIRS
SIGN UP FOR A BOARD

1. Leadership
2. Cultural Affairs
3. Social Activities
4. Faculty Student Relations
5. Rallies & Traditions
6. International Student Relations
7. Student Campus Affairs
8. Election
9. Organizations
10. Student Information

APRIL 23-25 IN FRONT OF HAYDEN LIBRARY

Board posts usage rules for kiosks

The kiosks have a new look. The cracker barrel-shaped announcement boards on campus now have a posted set of rules from the ASASU Student Information Board. They also have a new paint job.

The top 18 inches of the kiosks are painted green and restricted for the placement of personal announcements. The lower section is for organization announcements and advertisements.

Litchfield may return

(Continued from page 1)

The \$3.9 million proposal met its demise last session after conservative members of the legislature objected to the policies and actions of Dean Richard Landini.

Other legislators objected to locating the campus next to Luke AFB jet runways.

Knoles said the subcommittee found that Luke's operations would probably not create a problem for the school.

The area nearest the runways has been designated for recreational facilities, not classrooms. Seven-tenths of a mile separates these two points.

Knoles said other considerations concerning the use of the Litchfield land are being studied, among them deed restrictions.

"There are things that aren't too clear and that must be checked out before the subcommittee reports," Knoles said.

Under the deed for the property, Goodyear retains a measure of control over the

Open house

(Continued from page 1)

and doors closed setup. (Women visiting residents at Irish are restricted to the dorm's study areas, however.)

Sahuaro Hall has uniform policies for each of its two units. Neither unit requires guests to register.

One council member told the group that a new visitation policy would achieve "what you get living in society."

"Residence halls would become more like a home. A student could entertain when he wanted to and not worry about breaking any moral laws," he said.

Ed Hanigan, newly elected Residence Hall Association administrative vice president, argued that since RHA was setting up committees to study open house policies, IHC should wait until it learned what can be done with visitation regulations and when it can be done.

Another student countered that the policy should be presented immediately because "like apartment dwellers, dorm residents are paying for their place to live and should be able to close their doors."

"Legislators have called our efforts to have open houses 'bedroom dating,'" IHC President Randy Persson said. "What do they expect when we have bedroom living?"

Late hours for women

Women students living in dormitories will have extended hours until 1 a.m. tonight.

The extended hours are in connection with the Spring Week Happening scheduled to start at 8:30 p.m. in the College of Education Court.

The presentation, "Total Involvement: The Future City Cycle," is described as movies and slides shining at random on walls and faces, plus music, lights and smells designed to stimulate the senses and emotions of the audience.

CALENDAR

All meeting notices should be submitted three days prior to the date of publication to assure their appearance in the calendar.

TODAY

The Modern American Novel: "Breakfast at Tiffany's" by Truman Capote, 3:30, 7 p.m., MU West campus room.

Spring meeting of the Faculty Assembly 3:30 p.m. in the Great Hall of Armstrong Hall.

Phi Chi Theta, women's fraternity for women in business and economics, meeting in NBA 132 at 7 p.m. Pledge attendance required.

Second Public Administration Forum sponsored by Institute of Public Administration at 3:30 p.m. in SS 205. William V. Donaldson, city manager of Scottsdale, will speak on "The City Manager as Innovator."

TOMORROW

Campus Crusade for Christ presents "Man in the Fifth Dimension," 7:61 p.m., 13th and Mill.

Last day to turn in applications for Blue Key Carnival at 701 Alpha, with registration fee.

University Players present "School for Scandal," 8:30 p.m., Lyceum.

AQUARIUS

Theater Southwest Presents

JOHN MAYALL

Tomorrow Night

2 Shows - 8 & 11 P.M.

Admission at Door\$2.50

Tickets also at Wallichs Music City

30TH & EAST THOMAS RD.

underground water, which is the sole source of supply in the area.

These and other points, said Knoles, will be included in the subcommittee's report.



PAPER TIGERS NEED NOT APPLY.

Thanks, but they're just not our type. Young engineers who join us are expected to move in on some rather formidable programs... with alacrity and lots of gusto. And a willingness to assume early responsibilities on demanding assignments is an attribute which we welcome warmly. It's the kind of engineering aggressiveness that has brought Sikorsky Aircraft to dominant stature in a new world of advanced VTOL aircraft systems.

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And your career advancement can be materially assisted through our corporation-financed Graduate Study Program—available at many outstanding schools within our area.

Consult your College Placement Office for campus interview dates—or—for further information, write to Mr. Leo J. Shalvoy, Professional and Technical Employment.

Sikorsky Aircraft

U
A

STRATFORD, CONNECTICUT

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Festival includes prize-winning play

"OB," a play judged best by the Cultural Affairs Board, will be produced May 1 during the Fine Arts Festival.

Helen Theros, author, used her background in humanities to create abstract characters who find themselves in abstract situations.

The University graduate student composed her own music for the poetic play.

Miss Theros received a \$25 cash prize and will have her winning play copyrighted by the Board.

"Damn Everything But the Circus," by Jon Miller, was awarded second place and "Mendelian Merry-Go-Round," by James Merrill and Norman Ross, third place.

Authors may pick up play entries in the Activities Center, MU West.

Indian paper published

Dr. Alfred E. Dittert, professor of anthropology, recently had a paper published concerning the minerals and rocks found at archaeological sites.

Dr. Dittert's paper was published in the Arizona Archaeologist, by the Arizona Archaeological Society.

He used data obtained from Acoma Pueblo Indian sites in central western New Mexico for an interpretation of how the Indians utilized their environment and available raw materials.

Dr. Dittert said the paper discusses methods of obtaining the material for tools as far back as 2500 B.C.

He said there was a change in materials through time when people started trading. The paper also contains a listing of the rock and mineral forms found at the sites with their sources and uses.

Medical program first of kind

Good Samaritan and St. Joseph's Hospitals in Phoenix will conduct a new medical technology program in cooperation with the University next fall.

The first of its kind in the country, the program has been sanctioned by the board of schools of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists and the American Society of Medical Technologists.

The four-year course is intended to increase the number of graduates in the medical technology field and provide for specialization at the undergraduate level.

Students will attend classes on campus and participate in clinical study at the hospitals.

Meeting planned to rebuild board

A reconstruction meeting of the International Student Relations Board will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow in Baker Center.

Election procedures, committee reorganization, executive positions, membership and the International Center will be discussed at the open meeting.

Spirit workshop planned

The Rallies and Traditions Board will sponsor the third annual high school cheerleading and pom pon workshop May 3.

Participants will attend a general assembly and two instruction sessions in the morning with emphasis on the building of pre-game spirit, crowd control and sportsmanship. In the afternoon the group will split into two separate workshops for boys and girls in cheerleading and a third for pom pon girls. At the end of the workshop

ribbons will be awarded to the three schools whose members demonstrate the most enthusiasm and sportsmanship during the day.

Last year 560 students from 32 schools attended, according to Allan Frazier, Rallies and Traditions adviser.

'Happening' set

The Spring Week Happening will begin at either 9:30 or 10:30 tonight. The time was incorrectly printed in the State Press and on publicity stickers.

Look what you can get away with now.



The Honda Scrambler 175. Nothing to hold you back when you team up with this baby. It's the beginning and the end. The end of shelling out big money for gas, parking, upkeep and insurance. The beginning of a new kind of freedom. The 175 takes you where you want to go—on or off the road. And it takes you there with power—a rugged 4-stroke OHC twin engine that moves out to 80 mph.

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HONDA

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Activity Schedule

Wednesday,
April 23

Barbecue 5 to 6 p.m.
60c per person
Concert by folksinger
Norm Heard
MU west lawn

Thursday,
April 24

Total Environment
Exhibit 8 p.m.
Free admission
Education bldg. patio

Friday,
April 25

Blue Key Carnival
8 p.m. to midnight
Old Main Park

Spiral Starecase
3 45-minute concerts
8 p.m. to midnight
North end mall

Saturday,
April 26

Sports car Slalom Race
SCCA sanctioned
9 a.m. to about 3 p.m.
PV main parking lot

Steiger coming Friday —

Student unrest topic of talk

Student revolution in the United States and campus unrest will highlight a speech by Rep. Sam Steiger, R-Ariz. at a meeting sponsored by Young Americans for Freedom 8 p.m. Friday in the Great Hall of the Armstrong Law Building.

Steiger, an outspoken critic of student violence and what he calls "the arrogance of bureaucracy," is serving his second congressional term. A decorated Korean War veteran and frontline correspondent in the early stages of the Vietnam war, he is a member of YAF's National Advisory

Board, along with Arizona Senators Barry Goldwater and Paul Fannin.

YAF state chairman Mike Sanera said Steiger's views on campus disorders and the new left are of special interest to the campus. Sanera pointed to the mistreatment of Gov. Jack Williams during a speech on campus last month, which caused controversy over the limits of free expression.

Steiger will cover a broad range of subject matter in his speech and answer questions from the audience, said Sanera.

Image-builder to help channel 8

To help build the image of Channel 8, KAET-TV has hired a promotion manager.

Bertha Reynolds has been hired, as she put it, "to get the call letters in the public eye." She will do everything from leading guided tours of the station to writing news releases.

The new position was made available by a grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

Mrs. Reynolds is a February graduate of the University, receiving a B.A. in journalism education. She spent her freshman and sophomore years at the UofA before transferring north.

She was general reporter for the State Press and is currently the ASU correspondent for the National Observer. "They have paid very well for even the short stories I've done for them," she commented.

When asked what she's been doing since graduation, Mrs. Reynolds replied, "just taking it easy. Sort of recuperating from schoolwork."

She belongs to several organizations, including Phi Lambda Theta and Kappa Delta Phi, national educational honoraries.

History society to initiate members

Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary society will initiate new members at its seventh annual awards banquet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

Held at the Golden Dragon Restaurant, the banquet will feature an address by Dr. Marvin N. Fisher, professor of English. Dr. Fisher's talk will illustrate historians' use of ima-

ginative literature.

Students to be initiated into the Iota Gamma chapter are sophomores Deborah Lantz, William O. Porter, James Earl Cawley, Judith D. Elder, Howard S. Flammang, Robert Alan Goldberg, Terri Lynn Perkins and Lora Lynn Thomas.

Juniors initiated will be Redfield T. Baum, Neal Terry Frindell, Rose L. Fuchs, William J. Klein, Steven A. Polowski, Douglas B. Stevens and Larrie J. Warren.

Seniors to be admitted are Frances T. Bailey, Mary L. Lamberts, Karol P. Ortiz-Gara-

zan and Joseph H. Studey; and graduate students Sister Mary Ethel Byers, Betty Jean Morrison, Jack Lawhorn and Vincent Sheridan.

Mayor will speak

"Opportunities Open to Young Businessmen in Local Government" will be discussed by Phoenix Mayor Milton Graham at 7:30 p.m. April 27 in OBA 111.

Graham will be guest speaker at a meeting of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity.

Geology display includes rocks polished by sand

Rocks which have been polished and carved by wind-blown sand will be on display for the rest of the semester in the Department of Geology in the Agriculture Building.

The specimens have been collected by Dr. Troy T. Pewe and include wide-ranging examples from Antarctica, Alaska, Mexico, Poland to Wyoming and

Death Valley, as well as Arizona.

Included in the exhibit are two unique sand-blasted wooden stakes which were placed into the ground at McMurdo Sound, Antarctica by Sir Robert Scott in 1910 during his last Antarctica expedition.

Peter Kokalis, graduate student in geology, has prepared the display.

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AUTOMOBILES

1967 Triumph "Spitfire" — 13,000 miles — must see to appreciate — must sell by May 15. 1802 N. 32nd Place, Phoenix. 275-7300.

1967 Buick Opel Rallye, 29,000 miles, mag wheel covers, vinyl roof. Real clean. Will sacrifice. \$1,745. 944-5975.

MOTORCYCLES

1967 YAMAHA. Less than 4000 miles. Excellent condition. Best offer over \$200. Call 967-2288.

HELP WANTED

X-ray technician — registered for radiologist's office. 947-7381.

Medical secretary for radiologist's office. 947-7381.

Waitress wanted for College Delli — over 21, neat, attractive; good personality. College Delli. 825 S. Rural.

Experienced night man wanted at College Delli. Apply in person, 825 S. Rural.

OPENINGS — 6 men earn \$64.50 per week — car required. Call between 6-8 p.m. 967-5070.

WANTED

WANTED: 8 or 10 speed bike. 947-6991.

Two male roommates wanted for summer. \$57.20 each. Must know by 30th, 967-5053.

Rock band interested in working in Oak Creek for summer. Contact Box 174, Sedona, Arizona 86336.

LOST

Green spiral notebook containing Latin American notes. Reward. 961-4381.

INSTRUCTION

Tutoring Math and Chemistry. Call 966-6775 after 5 p.m.

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RENT

Joe and Kate are now taking reservations for one and two bedrooms furnished for June at the Ball Lani, 1137 E. Orange.

Wanted: roommate for large three bedroom house close to campus. \$50 a month plus 1/2 utilities. 961-3751.

FREE

FREE: Four illegitimate kittens. Calico mother was victim of hit-and-run father (s). 964-7014 after 5:30 p.m.

Sextet to perform

Pianist Tom Hancock will be featured in a recital at 8:30 p.m. Monday in Gammage 301.

The program will include works from Bach, Brahms, Handel and Poulenc ranging from "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue" to "Sextet for Piano and Wind Quintet."

Assisting will be Joe Corral, flute; Leslie Rawlings, oboe; Tom Talamantes, clarinet; Steve Palmer, bassoon; and John Smart, French horn.

Architecture ace

Gordon E. Davis, senior in architecture, has received the highest honors in the College of Architecture for the fall semester.

James W. Elmore, dean of the College of Architecture, said Davis' perfect 4.0 grade average during the first semester of study placed him atop the list of high honors.

High honors students are those who achieved grade point averages between 3.5 and 4.0.

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Activity Schedule

Wednesday, April 23

Barbecue 5 to 6 p.m.
60c per person
Concert by folksinger Norm Heard
MU west lawn

Thursday, April 24

Total Environment Exhibit 8 p.m.
Free admission
Education bldg. patio

Friday, April 25

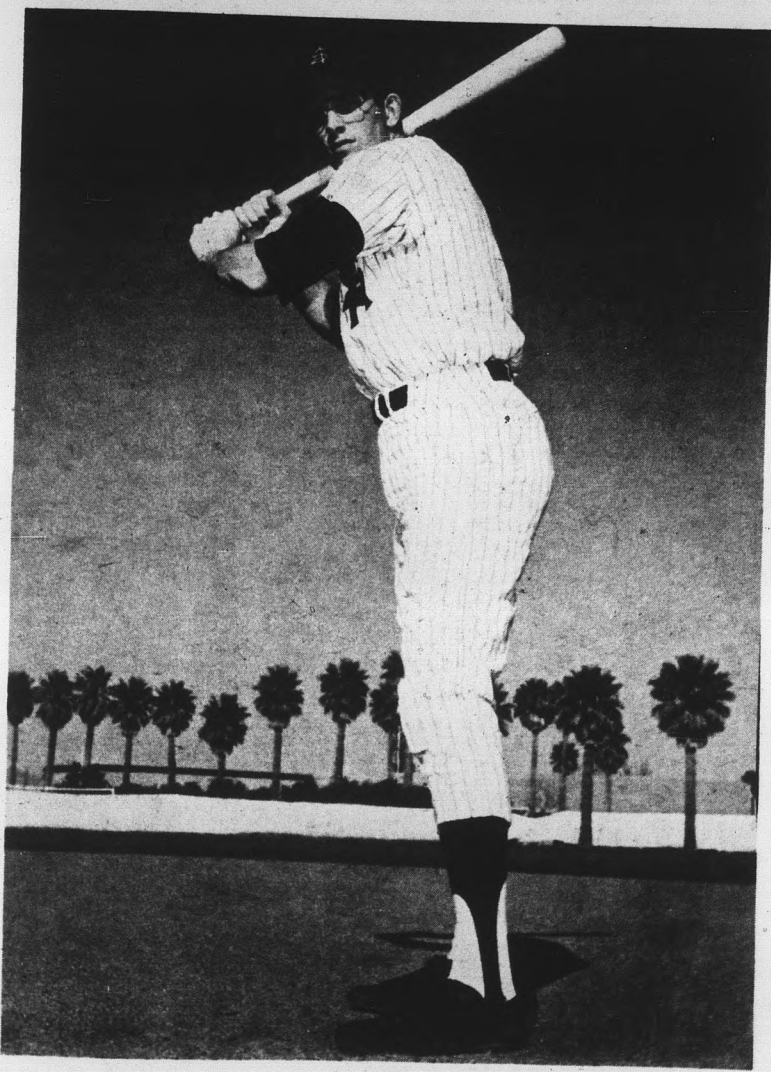
Blue Key Carnival 8 p.m. to midnight
Old Main Park

Spiral Starecase 3 45-minute concerts
8 p.m. to midnight
North end mall

Saturday, April 26

Sports car Slalom Race
SCCA sanctioned
9 a.m. to about 3 p.m.
PV main parking lot

Dons more trouble than UNM?



DEADLY DEVIL — Outfielder Ralph Dick currently leads the Sun Devils in hitting with a .387 mark. He has rapped 43 hits and scored 31 runs in 32 games, while only striking out 14 times.

By **LARRY NELSON**
Assistant Sports Editor

Today's baseball game will be the last encounter in history between ASU and the University of Albuquerque.

Albuquerque is dropping its entire sports program next year, a fact which may turn out to be advantageous for the Sun Devils.

The Dons' sparkplug, second baseman Vic Ambrose, has signed a letter of intent to attend Arizona State next fall. When a school drops its sports program, its athletes become eligible immediately instead of having to wait a year.

The only thing which might stop Ambrose from coming here would be his possible signing with the pros. Dons coach Vince Capelli expects his sophomore second baseman to go high in the college draft this year.

Albuquerque is currently riding a 15-game winning streak, including three from New Mexico Highlands on Highlands' home field.

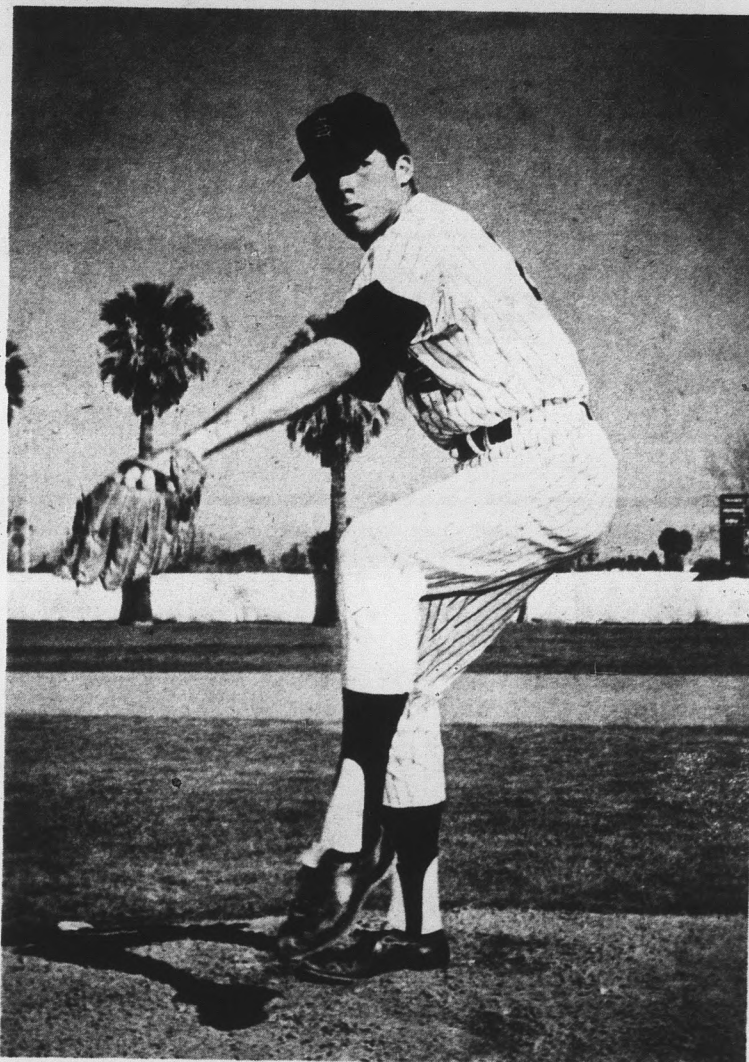
This could jeopardize the spell the Devils hold over the Dons. Four clashes in previous years have netted ASU a 4-0 series advantage.

Comparison of mutual opponents nets nothing, since Albuquerque has whipped UTEP four times, while the Devils have bested the Miners three times.

The Sun Devils carry a 35-7 record into today's game, which will serve as a tune-up for the weekend series with New Mexico's Lobos.

Topping the Devils' impressive hitting statistics is Ralph Dick, still recovering from tendonitis. The junior outfielder owns a .387 batting average thanks to a six-for-eight performance against UTEP last weekend.

After a long layoff, Joe Miller will get the mound call today with another infrequent hurler, Bill Leinheiser, available for relief work if needed.



TODAY'S STARTER — Senior righthander Joe Miller draws the assignment against Albuquerque today. He has an 0-1 record, appearing in only eight games thus far.

KOOL will air games

KOOL Radio will once again broadcast the three-game series between UofA and Arizona State, Friday and Saturday, May 2-3.

The games will be broadcast live from Phoenix Municipal Stadium, 7:30 p.m. Friday and 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. for a doubleheader Saturday.

Bob Davies will anchor the games with Bill Denney and Len Johnson.

Top races set at PIR next week

The Sports Car Club of America will hold regional and national races at Phoenix International Raceway May 3-4.

The nationals will be the fourth race in the Southern Pacific Division, and an entry list of at least 200 cars is expected.

Earlier races, held at the Stardust in Las Vegas, Willow Springs and Holtville, Calif., produced some fine, close competition.

So far, factory teams from Alfa Romeo, Porsche, Triumph and Datsun have entered the Phoenix race.

On the local scene, B production national champion Don Roberts from Phoenix has entered a Mustang owned by chemistry graduate student Al French. The car has been rebuilt from the ground up for this event.

All proceeds from the two day schedule will be given to the Arizona Humane Society. Advance purchase tickets are good for both Saturday's qualifying and regional races and Sunday's nationals.

The tickets may be purchased at Rundle's Auto Parts, at the corner of Price and Apache. Prices are \$2 for students and military personnel and \$3 for the general public. Children will be admitted free.

Tickets at the gate will be the same price but are only good for one day.

Devils 4th best in poll

Arizona State's baseball team is ranked fourth best in the nation in the latest Collegiate Baseball News poll.

Southern California heads the list with 286 votes, followed by Texas (284), Santa Clara (283) and the Sun Devils with 274.

Washington State holds down the fifth spot and rounding out the top ten are Oregon, Arizona, Tulsa, Florida State and Southern Illinois.

The only team the Devils have played in the top ten is Southern Illinois, with ASU coming out on top, 4-3.

BYU, ranked number 17 in the nation, is the only other team in the WAC listed in this poll.

— THURSDAY —


15¢ DRINK NITE

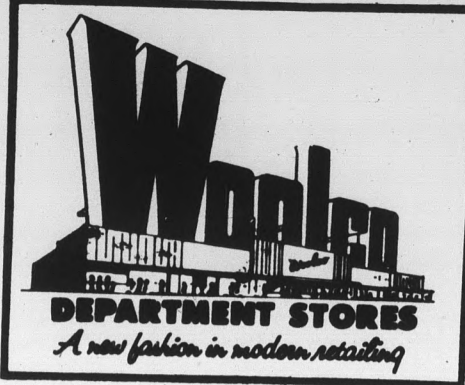
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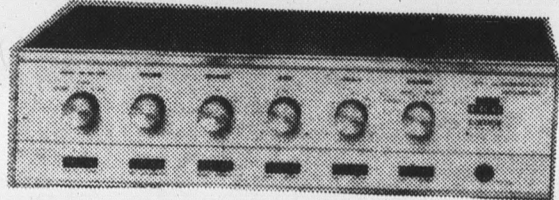
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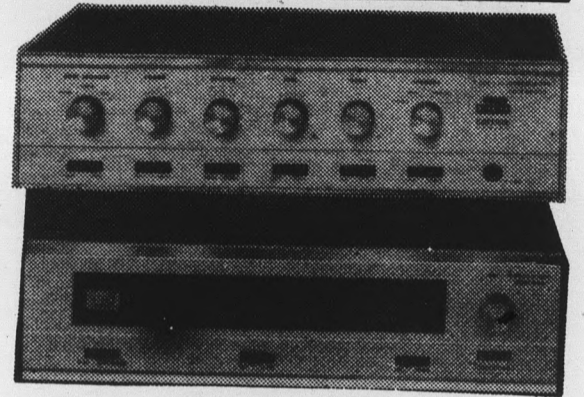
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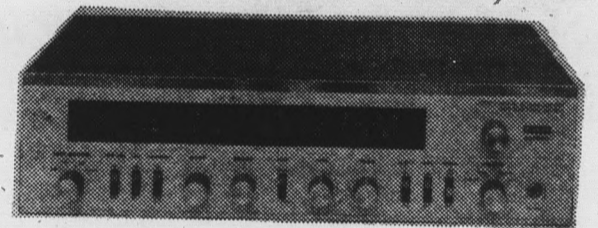
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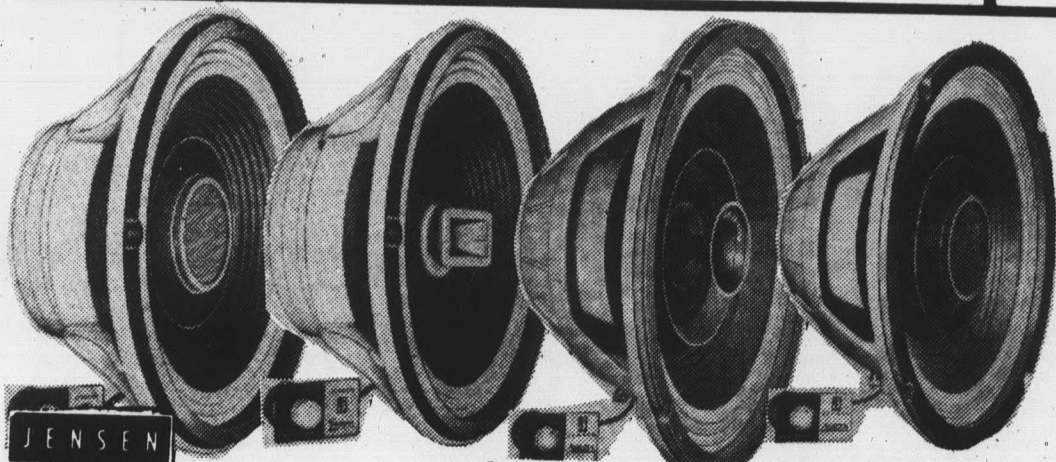
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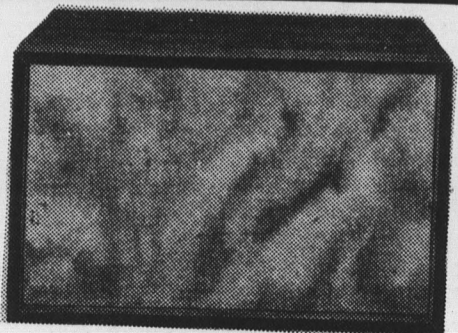


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