

Most abused drug

Marijuana misuse can lead to asylum

Ed. Note: This is the second of a five-part series dealing with drugs and their use in the local area.

By AL SHIYA

Although it has been known to man for nearly 5,000 years, marijuana is one of the least understood of all natural drugs.

The potent parts of the plant have been used since ancient times, and there are claims that it is the most widely abused drug in the world today.

Local authorities are unanimous in tagging the weed as the most popular illegal drug in the area.

Assistant state narcotics chief Capt. Phillip Morgan told the State Press last week that in cash sale value, marijuana traffic now exceeds heroin by far.

He warned there is evidence international dope peddlers are moving in on the market created by the local immigration of users which was non-existent here five years ago.

Marijuana, the common name for the plant *Cannabis sativa L.*, reaches here almost entirely from

DRUGS

ON

CAMPUS

Mexico, although the plant can be grown in any part of the state. It is primarily carried over the border by individuals who easily locate suppliers of the drug south of the border.

Insects won't even infest the plant whose hallucinogenic producing resin is isolated in the flowering tops of the female of the single-member species.

The real dangers of the active ingredient of marijuana, technically called tetrahydrocannabinol (THC), are only partially realized by the average user.

Joints, sticks and reefers — marijuana cigarettes — contain only .7 to 1 per cent of the active ingredients. The U. S. Bureau of Narcotics claims this low purity level for marijuana of the "American type," conceals the full danger involved with its use.

"The low purity of marijuana results in disguising its consumption as a causative factor in crime and mental illness," the Bureau reports. "The difficulties of obtaining even the adulterated preparations further conceal the damage of chronic consumption."

Dr. Donald Louria, chairman of the New York Medical Society's Subcommittee on Narcotic Addiction, asks:

"If we legalize marijuana of the American type, are we not taking the first steps to legitimize the widespread use of more potent hallucinogens with all their immense potential dangers?"

Botanist Norman Taylor, author of "Narcotics, Nature's Dangerous Gift," is not a supporter of present prohibitive laws, but admits that hashish, a concentrated form of marijuana, is so potent, "that its continued use leads straight to the lunatic asylum."

Unlike Mexican marijuana, most hashish is smuggled through the Eastern seaboard and originates in the Middle East.

The immediate effects of marijuana intoxication include loss of coordination in the limbs, abnormally low concentration of glucose in the blood, abnormal lowering of the over-all body temperature, voracious appetite accompanied by a desire for sweets and inflammation of the mucous membranes of the mouth, pharynx and bronchial tubes.

(Continued on page 12)

Death denied

E.C. classes continue

By TED LEDINGHAM

The Experimental College isn't ready for burial yet, says Mike Goodman, former coordinator of the experiment.

Classes are still being held, noted Goodman.

He indicated that the draft seminar, the humanism, the music, the philosophy and the guerrilla theater classes are still meeting.

"I know these are going (on) because I've been participating in them," he explained.

Goodman contended a story in yesterday's State Press which quoted Dede Littin, the new coordinator of the experiment, as saying no classes are meeting "which are related to the Experimental College," had not accurately represented the situation.

ASASU President Bill Oldham, when contacted by the State Press, supported Goodman.

"The administrative vice president (of ASASU, Susan Korinek) says the classes are alive and well and are meeting," he said. "Dede (Littin) must have been misinformed."

Miss Littin also stated in yesterday's story that Goodman and Cathy Iliff, originators of the project, are no longer involved.

Goodman contended this is also incorrect because the Executive Council asked for his help to reorganize the E.C.

"Neither of us will coordinate it — we'll just help the council," added Goodman.

Miss Iliff, former adviser to the Executive Council, said the council is playing a "silly political game."

She indicated some members of ASASU and of the University's administration wanted a "straight-looking coordinator."

This, she said, promotes, prejudice and at the same time fails the purposes of the Experimental College.

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Thursday, April 17, 1969

Tempe, Arizona



Moon craters pose question Professor answers with balloons

By JOHN KEETER

Several times a week Dr. Michael Sheridan leaves his office, steps across the hall into a laboratory and blows a balloon up in a box of sand.

He isn't trying to relieve the pressures of teaching but rather searching for the answer to a great mystery in astronomy: the origin of the moon's craters.

The first scientific exploration teams could set foot on the rim of Copernicus, one of the larger craters on the moon, sometime before 1975. And what these first teams find could, once and for all, give scientists the true picture of the forces that left the craters.

But some scientists, including Dr. Sheridan, don't think the answer will come as easily as simply picking up a handful of moon dust.

It may be solved only after years of study in self-contained lunar-based laboratories buried beneath the hot lunar surface.

Dr. Sheridan said he would like to be one of those first explorers silently searching the airless bleak crater floors for significant clues.

But until that time, the geologist turned selen-

ologist—or, moon geologist, is content to search for clues with his simple set-up.

It is nothing more than a toy balloon buried in a box of sand, yet it is providing some interesting new concepts on the origin of vast craters like Copernicus and Tycho.

Today many scientists believe the craters were formed millions of years ago by great meteors.

The cold meteors struck the moon with the force of a million hydrogen bombs, each scattering thousands of tons of soil over the lunar surface. The impacts left a steep-walled crater miles across and tens of thousands of feet deep, the theory states.

But, as Dr. Sheridan explained, the meteorite-impact theory doesn't quite tell it like it is or was. There are some puzzling features on the lunar surface which keep cropping up to cast doubt on the theory and lead some to search for new answers.

One point which the meteorite impact theorists stumble over, Dr. Sheridan said, is just that — a point or peak within the centers of the larger craters. It is not much to see even in the greatest

(Continued on Page 12)

Lecturer probes Vietnam war

By WENDELL WILSON

One of the most significant aspects of the Vietnam war is the war-weariness and apathy of the South Vietnamese people, stated the chairman of the BYU political science department yesterday.

In his speech sponsored by the ROTC department, Dr. Ray Hillam said, "Apathy has developed to such an extent in the countryside that it's much more difficult for either the political system of the Viet Cong or the South Vietnamese governments to revive peasant interest in it's cause."

Explaining the power structure of the Viet Cong in relation to the South Viet-

nam government, he said the Viet Cong "has focused more attention on the villages and hamlets, while the Saigon government has focused on the district level. The V.C. are attempting to build from the bottom up and the government from the top down."

The strength of the V.C. system is their ability to adjust to each individual environment, he said, adding that they study each community and plan their campaign around it.

Dr. Hillam stated the elections in South Vietnam haven't been as meaningful as is often assumed. "Western values of one man-one vote, majority rule, minority rights and minority acceptance

of majority decision are confusing and generally unacceptable to the rural peasants," he explained.

"The Vietnamese traditionally have held strongly to rule by consensus, rather than by majority in which decisions are approved by everyone, either by affirmative action or indifference," Dr. Hillam added.

In his only statement on current U.S. strategy in Vietnam, Dr. Hillam said an escalation of the war would be a mistake.

"It doesn't matter how many G.I.'s are sent over. We still need the support of the people, or all has been a disaster, although it has not reached that point yet," he said.

Violets blue, Gammage too

A UofA prank? A mistake? Someone trying to make Gammage Auditorium look like an inverted swimming pool?

Something seemed amiss yesterday as Gammage gazers found the normal pink exterior marred by the beginnings of a sky blue paint job.

A call to Gammage auditorium confirmed the blue was only the undercoat in a repainting of the building's roof. A contrasting color is used so the painters can be sure of covering the entire area with a new pink coat.

Athlete accused, will face SCC

A University athlete will face the Student Conduct Committee Friday at 3:30 p.m. for allegedly disrupting an anti-war speech on the Mall.

He said he has received 17 statements of witnesses telling of the incident and believes the athlete will have ample time of students to assemble and speak, said Bernard Jackson, assistant dean of students.

The athlete has been charged with interfering with the right to prepare his defense.

Imagine a babble of many tongues

Imagine a room full of people conversing in 10 different languages. In September, a room for this purpose will be set aside for students of foreign languages to practice what they are studying.

The room, LL 34, will be open at all times so students can congregate during free periods to chat with fellow students and professors. Foreign students will be welcome to participate. For them, it will provide an opportunity to hear their native languages spoken.

Periodicals in many languages will be available to help students increase their reading skills and knowledge of the cultures they are studying.

Instructors leave posts

Architect teachers give explanation

By HENRY HOM

What was supposed to have been a meeting to find out why four architecture instructors are not returning next year turned into an uproarious discussion between a professor and students Monday night.

The issue was why the students do not have a say in the college's administration policy.

Architecture students originally met in Cosner Auditorium to discuss why four instructors, Profs. George Berg, Michael Kwartler, James Wengler and Douglas White, are leaving at the end of the academic year. The professors are the most recently hired by the administration.

The four instructors appeared before a sparse audience of about 60 students and three other professors and during the informal meeting gave their respective reasons why they are not returning.

Prof. Kwartler cited a contract only lasting one year as his reason. "I was only hired as a fill-in for this year and was not re-hired. An instructor from England was supposed to come here last year, but couldn't make it. I was hired in his place," he said.

"There is supposed to be a replacement for me next year," he added, "but I don't know of any. That really wasn't made clear to me."

Prof. White, a Columbia University graduate, said he was called into the dean's office in February. He was told he didn't fit into the faculty and to turn in his resignation.

"I guess that's better than being fired," he stated. "I'm sorry that my teaching ability wasn't brought up in the discussion (in

February's meeting)."

Prof. Wengler said he didn't see any future here for him, adding that there were some reasons which he didn't want to discuss at that time.

Prof. Berg, who graduated from the University of California at Berkeley, said that to be an effective teacher, a person must be able to do things that would affect him and his surroundings.

"While in the teaching profession, I would have to experiment on my own, to learn on my own, while teaching," said Berg. "But I haven't been able to do what I've wanted to do here at ASU."

Berg added that the architecture college has the potential and promise of a big future, but "there is a lack of direction and communication between the parties involved."

He said he was shocked to find out there was no open lab or any participation with the professionals in the local architecture field.

"Nothing but paperwork," he added. Kwartler said the communication between the administration, faculty and students are filled with too many traps and barriers. "The communication has to be used to the best possible advantage with more regular channels," he commented.

Prof. Thomas Ballew, sitting in the audience, was then formally recognized and rose to defend the administration. He said the reasons given by the four instructors were correct, but the words used in their explanations were too general.

He said there was student involvement in planning the new curriculum, but he did not say to what extent.

CALENDAR

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

TODAY

Faculty Women's Club Tea, arts and craft display, 2-4 p.m., infirmary.
Dr. Curtis Nash, president of the National Association for Student Teaching will speak at Gammage Auditorium, 4 p.m.
The Modern American Novel, James Jones' "From Here to Eternity," MU West rumpus room, 3:30, 7 p.m.
Radical Student Union meeting, 7:30 p.m., MU West solarium.
Open discussion of the Baha'i faith, 8 p.m., MU West cellar.
Dawa-Chindi Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., MU West trophy room.
College Life presents the "New Beginning" singing group, 7:30 p.m., Sahara cafeteria.

TOMORROW

Campus Crusade for Christ, "Collegians Speak," 7:61 p.m., 13th and Mill, across from Grady Gammage.

SATURDAY

Pakistan Students Association presents "Naela" at the Valley Art, Mill Avenue, 3 p.m.

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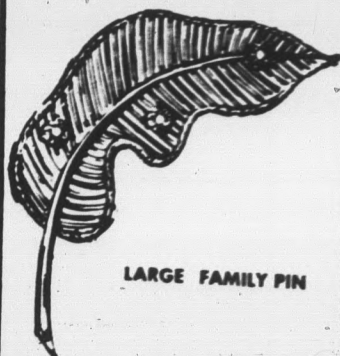
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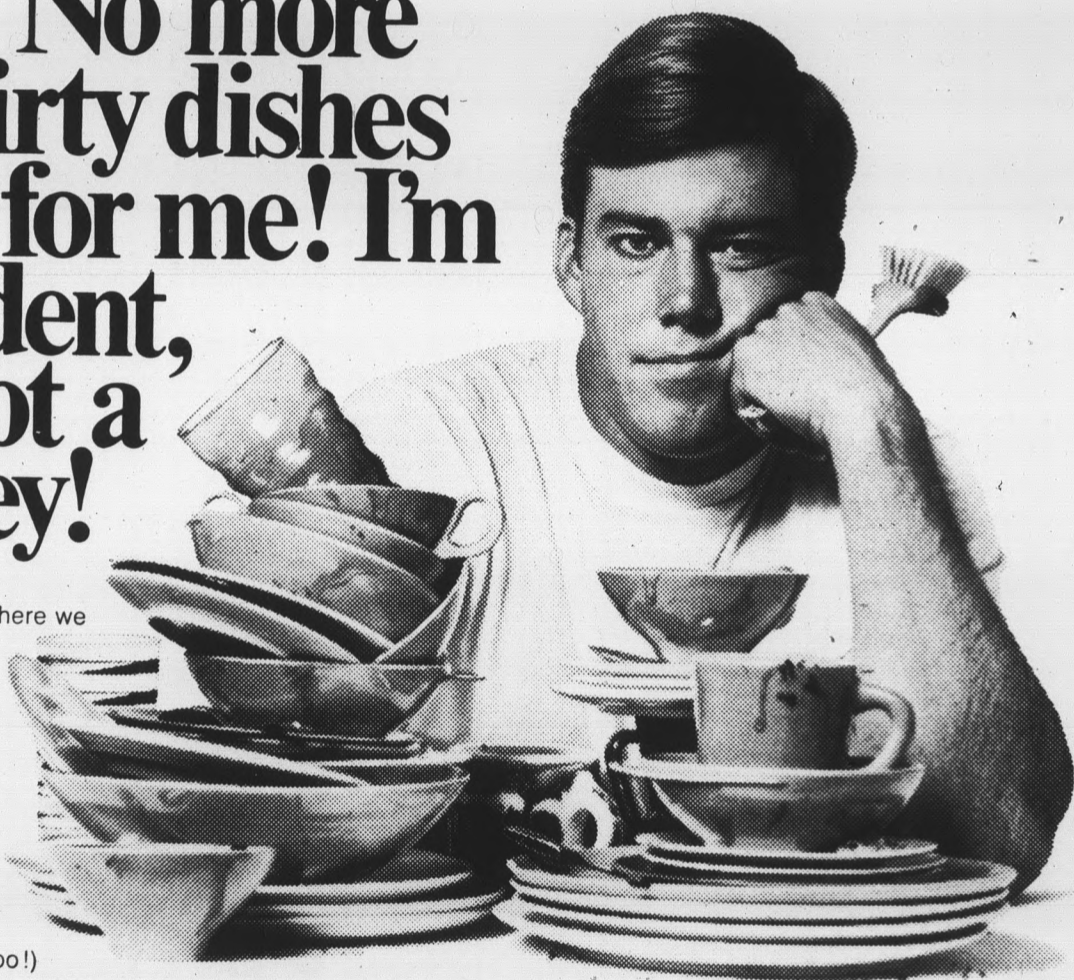


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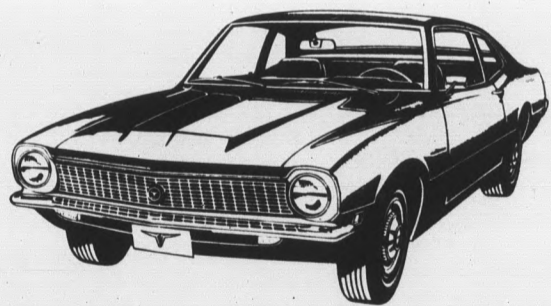
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'Graveyard' courses?

The State Legislature has managed to whittle away \$41 million from the state universities' \$53,200,000 requested budget figure, which may cause some administrators to soon wonder where their next classroom will be coming from.

Is it a coincidence the final \$12.2 million sum was exactly the amount recommended by the legislative budget analyst and agreed on by the House and Senate Appropriations Committees long before the battle on the floor even began?

Maybe university administrators were wasting their time trying to squeeze pennies out of the legislature and would have been better off channeling their efforts in search of ways to spread their budgets even thinner.

Consider this proposal:

Discounting some night classes, the state universities are operated primarily during business hours, and administrators contend faculty and students wouldn't cooperate with scheduling classes earlier in the mornings or on weekends.

But, if the price were right, we are certain that most students and faculty would consent to "graveyard" shift courses or weekend classes.

Then universities could introduce appropriately differentiated prices, with tuition highest and faculty salaries lowest for classes held during prime time on weekday mornings. With appropriate application of such a price mechanism, there is no reason why buildings could not be used on a 24-hour, 7-day week schedule.

And other benefits can also be seen with such a system. The pressure on transportation facilities between Tempe and the surrounding area would be reduced. The debate over womens' dorm hours would be irrelevant because students would be attending classes at all times. And library books would be read 24 hours a day, plus other fringe benefits not readily apparent at the moment.

This system, as all systems, has its flaws, and the possibility is slim it could ever successfully be applied.

But it would be interesting to see what course of action would be taken if Gov. Williams' son Ric had to race his car down the driveway at 4 a.m. every Saturday morning to attend a class on campus.

Maybe his father would have second thoughts about cutting the Universities' proposed budget the next time it came up for his recommendation.

state press

editorial

FINALLY THROWN



Laxity charges unjustified

Speaking of budgets, it was interesting to hear Charles Heatherly of the Edmund Burke Society charge the Student Senate with laxity in their distribution of activity funds.

"Each little group can reach in and finance its own pet project," Heatherly told those attending a Faculty Senate Student Policy Committee meeting last week, citing the Experimental College as one example.

If Heatherly is so concerned about how the Senate distributes funds he should have studied the final approved budget in comparison to the initial requests made before making his accusations.

Not one of the requested amounts made by organizations managed to make it out

of the Senate Finance Committee without getting a close shave. As a result, the initial total request figure of \$241,612.00 was chopped to \$191,505.

The Experimental College, Heatherly's main gripe, won't see a dollar of the \$2,050 its leaders requested. Ditto on the Vets Club, the Psi Chi Club, International Relations club and the Agriculture Department's livestock judging budget.

Other organizations, such as the Rodeo Team, managed to get out of committee with a close clipping but found themselves completely scalped on the senate floor.

Before Heatherly again tries to condemn the Senate's control of finances he should check the figures rather than jump to false conclusions.

Letter to the editor -

More hindsight needed to improve foresight

Editor,

It is with increasing annoyance that we watch the college campuses and their activities. This letter is not concerned with the internal affairs and troubles now prevalent at Arizona State. It is in answer to a statement made in a Letter to the Editor in a past issue of the State Press. The statement I question is, "The only good that will ever come from looking backward is decay."

I hope this does not typify college level thinking. How can you learn, without "looking back?" In knowing the past, you can avoid making mistakes others have made. Must history always repeat itself?

How can mistakes be avoided if you don't know about them, and how will you know about them if you don't look back?

Your generation is falling into a pit that all generations of affluent societies have done in other generations and other societies. You are not improving the generation and advancing — you are following a pattern. The majority will deny this vehemently. The wise, the future leaders, will stop to think and investigate the whole picture.

Too much of the knowledge you act upon is fragmented. A little more hindsight will improve foresight, and then you can begin your new era.

"Over 35"

hodge podge



By DENNIS HODGES

Plan for overpopulation: reward childless, tax tots

The Pill, Abortion, Restraint.

All are supposedly solutions to census predictions, and unless certain measurers are rapidly taken, future Americans may be stacked over the continent like a three-layer cake.

Nothing like asking your neighbor to please move his elbow a little bit to the right so the guy in front of you can withdraw his knee from your stomach.

Not a pleasant situation, walking over your friends and relatives in order to get to work.

We are told it will not only be crowded, but hot. British physicist J. H. Fremlin suggests that if present population growth continues, in about 900 years the heat generated from people would be enough to cook them alive.

Part of Darwinian theory of Natural Selection states that animal species will reproduce in greater proportion to the food supply. Those members of the

species who are cunning or adaptive enough to survive the environment will propagate their own kind, and those who are not will die off.

Perhaps that is why Americans are becoming increasingly taller — to be able to rise above the carpet of bodies in order to breathe.

Since sex will never be replaced, only two directions are available: regulate the birth rate or increase the food supply.

The first seems more reasonable, and the pill is a step in the right direction. But the pill alone is not sufficient. People will always have kids, especially when they are encouraged to do so for economic reasons.

How often have you heard a new father exclaim, "Well, there's another tax exemption."

And there lies the simple solution to not only population control, but an unfair tax system.

Reverse the entire tax schedule. Instead of receiving \$600

per dependent, let's say you receive \$2400 for no dependents and \$600 less for each additional dependent.

This modified tax structure would decrease the divorce rate by discouraging marriage and would control population by discouraging childbirth.

Experience has shown that the pocketbook wields more power than reason.

state press

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*"There is
a La Mancha."*

*"At ASU?
Oh, noble Don, I fear
you are no longer with it."*

*"Sancho, in the village called
Tempe, I see a community of
students, male and female, living in
luxury for a mere pittance. They
are enjoying apartment living at a
residence hall price. This is
La Mancha."*

*"But I have been to the streets of Terrace and Rural Road
of which you speak. I see only rude beginnings."*

*"Dull squire, come September at that
now colorless corner, a castle of light
and air beyond your humble vision
will house seekers of truth and
beauty. There they will find spacious
rooms of quietude for thoughtful
contemplation..."*

*"Forgive me great knight, but the quest for truth
escapes me. Where is the action?"*

*"You brazen dunce, my lance will
give you action. There are rooms for
dalliance, a pool for swimming,
saunas, rooms for fun and games,
sunlit decks, maid service and great
food. There are manifold opportunities
to meet the opposite sex in a relaxed
fun atmosphere."*

"Oh great one. You get the picture. But is La Mancha leasable?"

*"Yes, even now, Sancho,
interested parties of any
part may call you for reservations
or information."*

"ASU, call me. I'm switched on."

"You belong in La Mancha."



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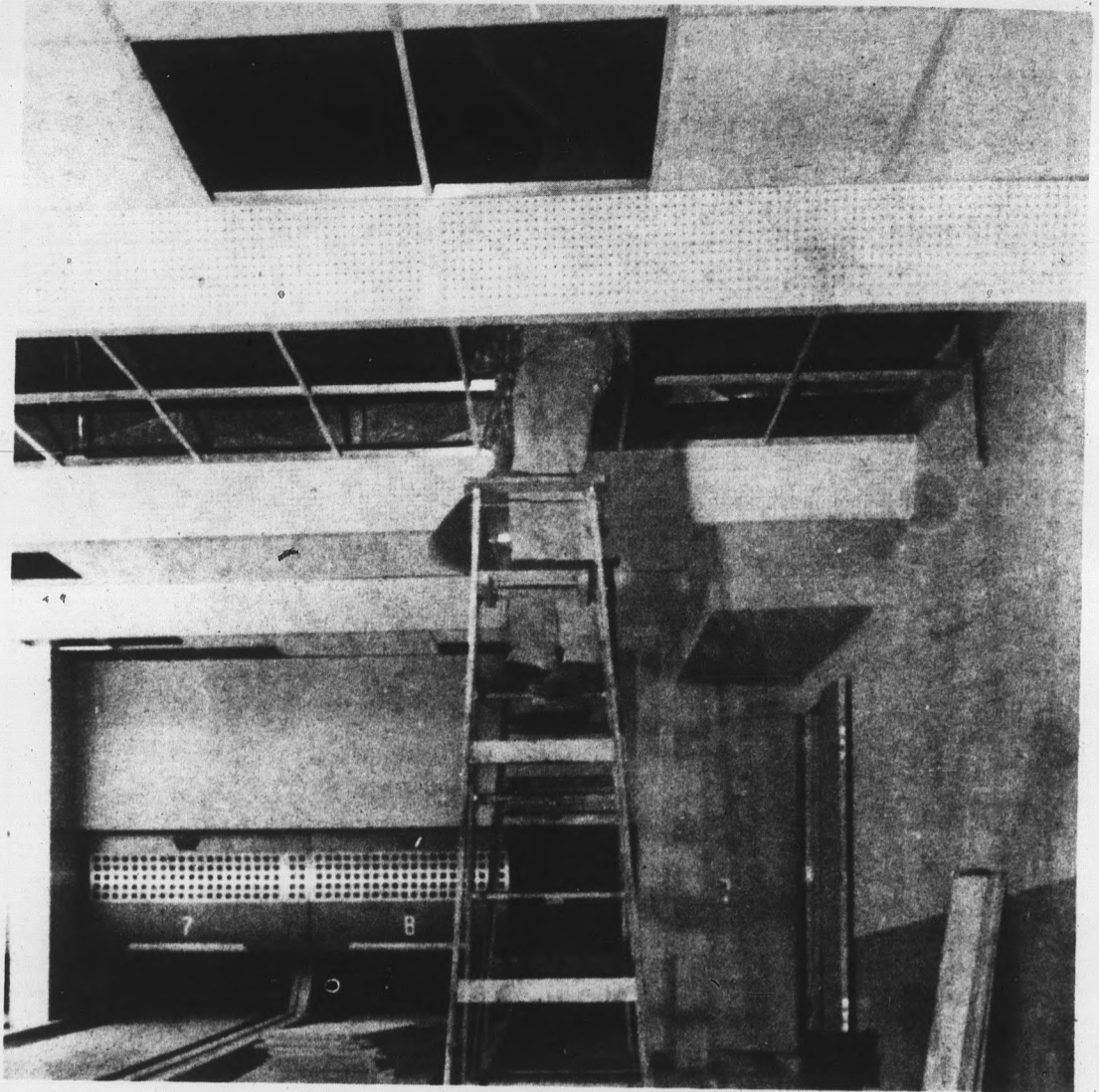
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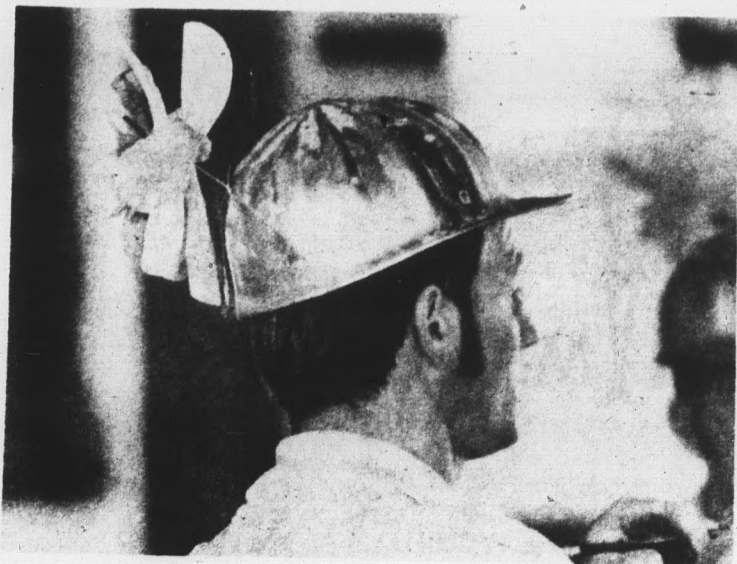
The revolution is centered on the Memorial Union Building, now commonly referred to as "the old MU" and it is receiving a major face-lifting to meet the increasing and ever-changing needs of the University.

Its perpetrators are called construction workers, and they do their part in the revolution, which calls for tearing down, expanding and rebuilding to create a better University.



Photos
by
Daren
Krupa

Two construction workers on the Memorial Union Building showed up for work yesterday with flowers on their steel helmets. Quipped one worker jokingly, "Where do you guys think you are, at college?"



Reader's Theater will assist Greek

An interpretive reading of "Riddle of Man" will be presented at 8 p.m. April 24 at the Newman Center to raise funds for a hospitalized fraternity member, Mike Roberts.

Proceeds from the Readers' Theater presentation, based on a piece about birth to death, will go to off-set medical expenses for Roberts.

Tickets for the benefit, co-sponsored by Phi Gamma Delta, are available on the Mall for a \$1 donation.

Roberts, partially paralyzed in an automobile accident last October is in Good Samaritan hospital.

Opening available for European tour

Due to a cancellation, an opening is available for a man of college age or older to join the University's annual Humanities in European Civilization Study Tour July 8 - Aug. 23.

Tour conductor Dr. Robert Lamm, professor of music, said the six-week tour will include France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany, Holland, England, Greece, Yugoslavia and Ireland. World renowned festivals of music and drama will be visited.

Information about the tour may be obtained from Dr. Lamm in the Humanities office in North hall.

Soprano to sing

Sophomore Kathryn Hargrove Morris, a graduate student, will present a recital at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Aud 301.

The program will be devoted to works by Italian, French, German, Hungarian and Austrian composers. It will include "Hermit Songs" by the American composer Samuel Barber.



CHECKING BUSINESS — Steve Calvin of Pi Sigma Epsilon, professional business fraternity, checks out rear deck spoiler on 1969 Pontiac GTO called "The Judge," which was first prize in the "Night on the Town" contest sponsored by PSE. Winner was Terry Pulliam of Best C Hall.

Total commitment professor's topic

"Total Commitment to What — Freedom or Anarchy?" will be under discussion at the Colorado State Counselors' Conference in Denver, April 18 and 19.

A visiting professor of counseling and educational psychology at the University, Dr. C. Gilbert Wrenn, will be one of three major speakers.

He has studied cultural values in American society and is expected to point up changing values implicit in the Vietnam War, violence, and the communication gap between age and ethnic groups.

**SPRING
WEEK
IS
COMING**

Kaydettes promote 25

Cindy Worthington, freshman, received the Kaydette of the Month award from President Durham during recent promotion ceremonies.

Seniors promoted to the rank of major are Irene Lashinsky and Ja Montgomery. Judy Porter and Vicki Posegate, juniors, were also promoted to major.

Sophomores who became majors are Susan Ballenberger, Cici Flournoy, Ann Flaskamp and Gail Sickle.

New Kaydette first lieutenants are Deni Eddings, junior; Kathy Alexander, Laura Baity, Gayle Bohman, Pat Clark, Becky Doeller, Cecy Getsinger and Terry Guerro, all sophomores.

Freshmen promoted to first lieutenant are Joanne and Jeane Ballenberger, Debbie Brown, Marie Cambridge, Jamie Green, Barb Grunewald, Laura Huff, Kathy McCoy and Kenna Merrifield.

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Positions open for '70 Sahuaro

Applications for editorial staff positions on the 1970 Sahuaro Yearbook are due at 12 noon Monday in South Hall 219 and 221.

"Working on the yearbook staff enables the dedicated and creative student an opportunity to express himself as an artist and historian," said Allan Frazier, advisor to the yearbook.

"The responsibility of producing something of lasting value such as the yearbook, coupled with a professional sense of dedication has added immeasurably to many students' learning process," Frazier said.

Paid positions of editor-in-chief, managing, layout, photo, copy and assistant copy editors, promotion and advertising manager are open. Various section editorships are available, including sports, academics, graduates, activities, creative arts, achievements, affiliations and organizations.

Associated Women plan Verde River retreat day

The Verde River near Fort McDowell is the planned site of the AWS retreat 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday.

Barbara Davis, AWS treasurer, said girls are encouraged to attend the day-long retreat and can sign up either at the associate dean of student's office or through their dorm. Today is the last day to sign up.

A fee of either 50 cents or \$1 will be collected Saturday morning to cover lunch expenses. Dress will be very casual.

Miss Davis said groups will be formed to discuss the outcome of resolutions and amendments at the national convention during spring break.

Women's Week activities, set for May 4-10, will be planned. The newly elected officers also will form groups to find out what projects women are interested in for next year.

About 50 women are expected to attend, Miss Davis noted. She explained this is the first retreat AWS has sponsored this

Doctoral student receives award

Lynn Seitz, graduate student in English, is the first ASU recipient of a Woodrow Wilson dissertation fellowship.

A selection committee in Princeton, N.J. chose Miss Seitz as one of a limited number of students to receive the award, which will enable her to complete her doctoral dissertation.

The fellowship provides a \$2,700 living stipend plus up to \$1,000 for expenses involved in preparation of the manuscript.

Her dissertation, titled "Catholic Ritual and Symbol in Poetry of the English Decadence," is already underway and is slated for publication in a bibliography titled "Minor Poets of the 1890's" by Nether Press in Kansas City.

Librarian honored

Librarian Dr. Alan Covey was designated "Librarian of the Year" April 11 at the annual meeting of the Arizona State Library Association.

Covey, University librarian since 1962, previously served in the same capacity at Sacramento State College for 10 years.

English faculty eligible for media usage course

English teachers continuing their education at the University may qualify for acceptance into the Institute in Media and the Teaching of English, stated Dr. K.L. Donelson, Department of English.

The institute will be full-time for eight weeks during the summer and part-time during the fall semester.

The program, designed to "explore the use and value of media in teaching English, will be

limited to teachers of grades 7-12 who devote three-fourths of their teaching time to English," Donelson said.

Participants may earn nine hours of credit. If accepted, a stipend of \$75 per week plus an allowance of \$15 per dependent will be granted during the summer session with reduced aid during the fall.

For further information, students should contact Donelson in LL 639.

Chairman chosen meeting delegate

The U.S. National Academy of Science has named Dr. Troy I. Pewe an official delegate to the International Committee for Quaternary Research Congress. Pewe is chairman of the Department of Geology.

The congress, which meets every four years, will convene in France during August and September. Delegates to the Congress include scientists from

throughout the world who are interested in geology, archaeology, botany and meteorology.

Congress delegates discuss their respective disciplines and how they affect events of the last three millions years (the Ice Age).

Dr. Pewe will conduct geological field research in France and will present a report on investigations he has conducted in Alaska and Arizona.

Dinner will honor retiring professor

The University's one-man science department of 1927 has resigned.

Dr. George M. Bateman, who joined the faculty in 1927 and retired last June will be honored at 7:30 p.m. April 28 during a banquet at Ferguson's cafeteria.

Dr. Bateman organized the University's first courses in botany, zoology, chemistry, physics and geology, as well as programs in pre-medicine, pre-dentistry, pre-engineering, medical technology and nursing.

He later served as chairman for the departments of science, mathematics and chemistry.

A scholarship designed to assist science and science education majors will be established in honor of Dr. Bateman at the dinner.

Cost of the dinner will be \$3.50. Reservations for the dinner and additional information may be obtained at the Alumni House.

year because they lacked funds. The Board of Financial Control will determine how many retreats AWS can sponsor next year, Miss Davis said.

Paddy Murphy is critical

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New health center treats record number of patients

Health in a hurry is offered by the new Student Health Center. The clinic treated 5,461 patients in March, 27 per cent more than the previous all time high.

Mrs. Elaine McFarland, director, said the modern working quarters are responsible for the center's increased efficiency.

Also, doctors are able to see more patients, she said, because they no longer have to dole out medicine. A newly hired pharmacist now does the dispensing.

The only other new staff member is a part time orthopedic consultant.

Pre-war Honolulu setting for movie

Army life in Honolulu just before the Pearl Harbor attack is the absorbing story of "From Here to Eternity" which will be shown today in the MU West rumpus room at 3:30 and 7 p.m.

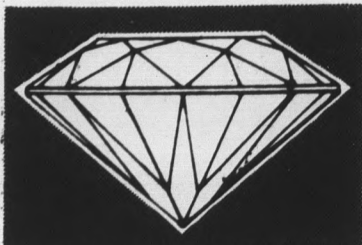
The American Novel to Film series movie is a 1953 adaptation of James Jones' best selling book.

A finely drawn human drama, the film was the winner of eight Academy Awards, three New York Film Critics' Awards and was selected one of the Ten Best American Films of the Year by National Board of Review.

A special guest speaker will speak at the afternoon showing. Free tickets are available at the MU front porch program area.

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Action Line

Pool room closes early

ASASU Action Line is a feature prepared by the Associated Students to provide answers to student questions concerning the University and its activities. The action line number is 961-6300.

Q: Why does the MU pool room close at 10 p.m. and why, if the person who is in charge of the pool room decides to leave early, can he close early (for example it closes at 9:10 tonight instead of 10)?

A: Why is one pool room supposed to close at 8 p.m. when it seems the same person could easily take care of both after 8 p.m. as well as before?

Q: Why don't the MU services (which are supposedly for the recreation of University students) operate on Sundays?

A: The shorter hours result from lack of use of the facilities. Those in charge of the pool room may close early if there is no business. If people wish to extend the hours they should consult Tom Beardsley.

Q: I would like to know why parking lot No. 71 has been left in its present condition for over 1½ years. Every time it rains the lot becomes one big mud puddle. I think the University should do something about it.

A: Lot No. 71 is paved. Adjacent unpaved lots do not belong to the University. One is the property of Howard Johnson's Restaurants, on which construction will begin soon.

Q: Why are improperly parked bicycles subject to a parking violation?

A: A bicycle parked on a sidewalk or at an entrance to a building is subject to impoundment and the owner is held responsible.

Q: Why are checks for months that have 31 days not issued until the 16th and 31st of the month instead of the 15th and 30th?

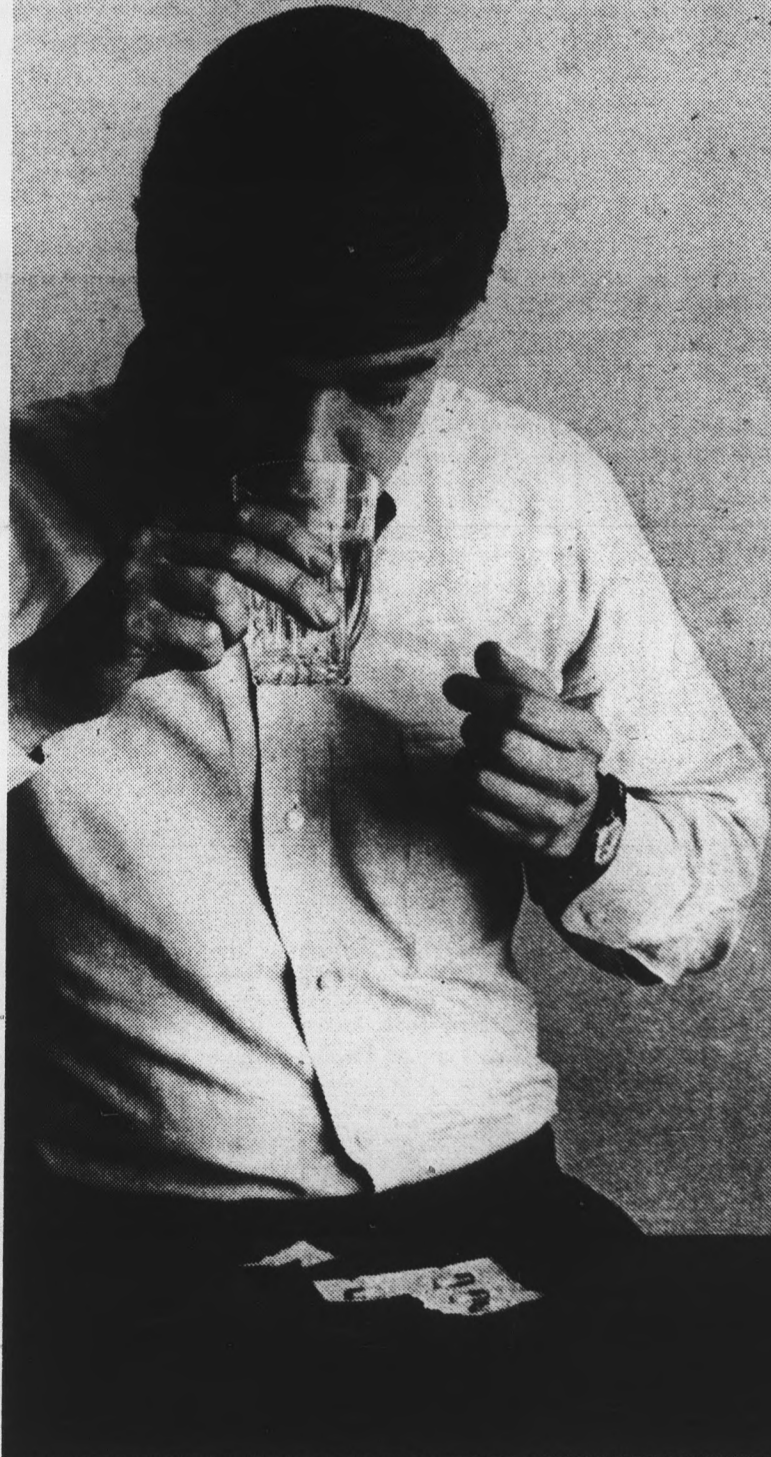
A: If the date falls on the weekend, why are checks not given out until the following Monday? Why not make them available somewhere on Saturday, or the Friday before?

Q: Checks are available in the personnel office on Saturdays.

Q: Is there a photographic studio on campus where I can have some personal photographs made?

A: No.

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In the meantime, keep an open mind.



ROYAL HOSTESS — Janet Norman, Arizona's candidate in the National College Queen Pageant, entertains one of fifty children recruited for them by Palm Beach's Pilot Club.

Teacher groups debated

"Should teachers join the Federation of Teachers Unions or become members of the National Education Association professional society?" was the debated question yesterday by members of both organizations on a panel in Dr. Naomi Cohen's class.

Eugene C. Hutloff, regional vice-president of the Arizona Federation of Teachers Unions, is a strong advocate of unions.

NEA's representative Tom Shaffer emphasized the benefits his organization has gotten for Arizona teachers. He said NEA has not only made the greatest salary advances, but it has made progress in many other areas.

"Every major piece of legis-

lation which benefited education has been written by the NEA," Shaffer said. "It is a professional organization, and as such has its own internal structure. It is independent of other organizations."

Hutloff stated that what happens in the union is on a local level. AFT acts according to the principles of democracy for their collective bargaining, he added.

"This is where they differ from the education association," Hutloff said. "As long as teachers are going to be employed, the only route is through collective bargaining. Anything else is not democratic." Hutloff said that Arizona does not allow collective bargaining.

He denied unions handle a teacher's problem on a national level. "The only time a teacher becomes national is when education itself becomes national, which it's not," Hutloff said.

Shaffer stated that on a national level, teachers are in the top 10 for salary rates, but the profession still has not kept pace with industry's salaries.

One out of every six teachers leaves his job after one year and never returns to teaching. Fifty-six per cent of all male teachers moonlight in order to supplement their inadequate salaries, he added.

Pakistanis set film showing

"Naela," a color film sponsored by the Pakistan Students Association will be shown at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Valley Art Theatre.

The film concerns the suicide of Naela because her lover, Zafer, refuses to marry her. Zafer had wanted to marry Naela but had conceded when he learned that his half-brother also wanted to marry her.

Tickets are \$1 and can be purchased from any Pakistan student or at the window of the Valley Art Theatre.

Owners to object to closing of 'Mill'

The Mill, a downtown Tempe coffee shop closed by city officials, is the subject of an address today at 8 p.m. by Tom and Mike Jackson, student owners.

The shop was closed because the Jacksons could not provide 23 off-street parking spaces.

The owners believe the parking space law is unconstitutional. They will discuss the closing at the Valley Unitarian Universalist Church, 1016 S. River Drive.

5-week study session set in Guatemalan university

Guatemala will be the site of a five-week study session this summer for the University.

Two courses will be offered in geography and anthropology, including archaeology, designed to broaden the experiences of students through on-the-scene practical study of the people, topography and history. Field trips will be included. Six semester hours of credit can be earned.

Room and board will be provided in pensions close to the university. Cost is approximately \$715, round trip and includes room and board.

Complete information and registration forms are available

from Dennis J. Kigin, director of summer sessions. Kigin said May 15 is the deadline for enrollment for the July 21 through Aug. 22 program.

Group needs aid

A program by the Citizen's Committee of Respect and Authority designed to keep high school kids in school is searching for aid from students.

The program, backed mainly by housewives, is funded only by donations.

Interested students should contact Barbara Cawthorne at 946-7064 before noon today or before 3:30 p.m. tomorrow.

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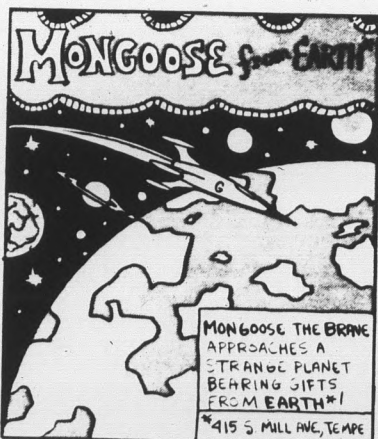
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1966 Yamaha 60 bike—\$100. 967-7334.
- **HELP WANTED**
Part-time work \$60-\$80 per week — car necessary. Interviews Friday & Saturday 3 & 7 p.m. 735 S. Pima St., Mesa, Ariz.
OPENINGS — 6 men earn \$64.50 per week — car required. Call between 6-8 p.m. 967-5070.
Wanted: Males to work for meals. Apply at Manzanita cafeteria.
Cocktail waitresses — full and part time. Will train. Apply after 8 p.m. Red Dog, 601 N. Old Scottsdale Road.
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Honda 50 engine model 110. 946-5416 after 6 p.m.
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Devils keep Antelopes jumping

By LARRY NELSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Sun Devil momentum proved too much for Grand Canyon College to contend with Tuesday, as ASU toppled the Antelopes, 7-2.

Keyed by the successful weekend in Tucson, Devil batters jumped on previously undefeated Frank Snook for five runs in the third inning to cap A-State scoring.

Freshman right hander Craig Swan improved his record to 5-0 for the Sun Devils, baffling GCC on a six-hitter, whiffing 11.

The regular Devil wrecking crew performed as usual Tuesday, but they received an unexpected boost from fill-in third baseman Terry Brenner. Brenner opened the outburst, driving across ASU's first two runs in the second with a single and participated in the third-inning frolics with another RBI single.

Paul Ray Powell and Billy Cotton maintained their torrid paces, each driving home two scores. Powell, leading team hitter at .382, and Cotton, a close second at .380, each went two-for-four, both scoring twice.

Powell now has 42 runs batted in, has scored 42 runs and is two doubles away from the school record of 16, held by Jan Kleinman and Ron Davini.

Celebrating his return to the lineup, Ralph Dick ripped two singles in four trips, scoring once and leaning over the right field fence to deprive GCC's John Tate from a grand slam home run.

John Dolinsek snapped out of his brief slump with a two-for-four afternoon, upping his average to .333.

For the opposition there was little to cheer about, as Swan experienced little difficulty in handcuffing the Antelopes. His 11 strikeouts boosted his season total to 52, although he has pitched only 43 innings. He lowered his earned run average to 3.14 which, due to the Sun Devils' mound strength, is still only good for fourth among the starters.



Photo by Larry Nelson

YOU CAN WAIT FOREVER, CATCHER — Sun Devil Billy Cotton slides across the plate ahead of a slowly oncoming throw, as Paul Ray Powell, who scored ahead

of him, watches. Grand Canyon catcher Terry Bovey waits in vain, as the Devils demonstrate the reason they are 32-7 this year.

Medalists to join team

By GAIL GULLOT

Three Olympic swimmers and two divers may be attending the University next fall according to Mona Plummer, assistant professor of HPER.

Their decision to come here was partly based on the fact that the women's swimming team is rated as one of, if not the best, in the country.

In addition to coming to the school, the girls will get to work with Olympic diving coach Dick Smith. Smith coaches the University divers, and is known throughout the world for his ability to develop Olympic material.

The girls will also work with AAU and Sun Devil swimming coach Walt Schueter. Besides working with the Devil Rats, he has coached a swimmer into each of the last two Olympic games.

Swimmers Linda Gustavson, Jan Henne and Pokey Watson are all medal winners in the Olympic games, having captured a medal in the relay division and one or two gold medals in other events.

Miss Gustavson won a gold medal in the 400-meter free relay and a silver medal in the 400 meter freestyle.

Miss Watson earned a gold medal in the 200-meter backstroke. Miss Henne took two gold medals in the 100-meter freestyle and 400-meter free relay, as well as a silver medal in the 200-meter freestyle and a bronze medal for the 200-meter individual medley.

Misses Gustavson and Henne are known for speed in freestyle. Miss Watson excels in the backstroke but "can do equally well in all strokes," Plummer said.

Highboard diver Nancy Robertson, from Canada, placed eighth in the competitions but was the only one of the five girls not to win a medal.

Keala O'Sullivan, from Hawaii, has competed nationally and internationally, placing third in springboard diving to win a bronze star.

From where I sit

Al Stephan gone; what a mistake



By Bill Jackson, Sports Editor

We are always trying to expand our sports programs to put Arizona State in a better light across the nation, Clyde Smith has said time and time again.

Then he turned around and released Al Stephan, staging and ticket sales manager, from his job effective Sept. 30 of this year.

Talk about contradiction. For anywhere Al Stephan went he put Arizona State in a better light. As a public relations man, it would be hard to find a better one than Al.

Sure, Al was hard to find in his office when you needed him for something, but so is Clyde Smith once in awhile. Smith's reasons for letting Stephan go were simple — "Not dedicated enough." Dedication is a hard quality to measure — apparently Smith was measuring it on the amount of hours Stephan put in at the office.

Perhaps Al was gold-bricking now and then but I've noticed some coaches doing the same thing, and they still have a job — it just doesn't figure. Maybe dedication, or the lack of it, isn't the real reason Al is looking for a job — for he was a real professional when it came to his job. Whatever the reasons are, the simple fact is that Arizona State is now without the man who was responsible for much of the high esteem the school now has. He didn't do it all by any means, but he sure did his share.

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Marijuana misuse

(Continued from page 1)

Continued use results in psychological dependence, in contrast to physical dependence of the opiates. Though not addictive, marijuana is nevertheless habitual.

Donald E. Miller, chief counsel of the U. S. Bureau of Narcotics says, at least from a psychiatric point of view, there is little difference, and chronic users will go to great lengths to insure that they will not be without the drug.

Moreover, Miller says, deprivation may result in "anxiety, restlessness, irritability or even a state of depression with suicidal fantasies. Sometimes self-mutilating actions or actual suicidal attempts result from a psychological withdrawal syndrome."

Among the physiological and psychological effects of marijuana reported by the World Health Organization are hilarity, carelessness, loquacious euphoria, distortion of sensation and perception, impairment of judgment and memory, distortion of emotional responsiveness, irritability and confusion.

Campus Security detective Russell Baldwin, who handles all illicit drug cases on campus, says the extent of the effects of the drug are dependent on the psychological makeup of the user.

Although there is no clear evidence marijuana leads to stronger narcotics, Baldwin says every time a person uses marijuana he develops a taste for greater hallucinogenic experiences.

Tempe police detective Richard Christensen, who works narcotics cases with two other Tempe detectives, says he has never come on anyone who has a good solid argument for marijuana use with a good workable idea of why it should be legalized.

Marijuana, which some supporters claim increases virility, is not an aphrodisiac. Christensen points out that it actually inhibits sexual desire.

He describes a regular user of marijuana as a person of unfulfilled dreams and ambitions.

Proponents of legalized grass say it is no worse than alcohol.

Miller, however, argues, "Surely it is not valid to justify the adoption of a new vice by trying to show that it is no worse than a present one."

Nor is marijuana purely an isolationist's drug. A Wisconsin psychiatrist, Dr. S. L. Halleck, said last August, "Marijuana contributes substantially to much of the ferment and violence on our campuses."

A state law enforcement official, who asked to remain anonymous, agrees: "The dope problem is part and parcel of the New Left movement on campus."

Dr. Hardin Jones of Berkeley also supported the connection between drugs and the New Left in a television lecture on "Campus Cancer" April 8.

Next: Techniques of apprehension.

Moon craters pose question

(Continued from page 1)

telescopes, but it is there despite the impact theorists protest that it shouldn't be.

Dr. Sheridan insists it is a simple fact meteors slamming into the hot lunar surface would not leave sharp spires on the crater floor but smooth flat bottoms like a bomb crater.

The geologist, deciding to discard the theory, began to work on the problem from a different point of view. He chose to start from the inside of the moon and work out. His small box of sand provided the first true moon craters to support his ideas.

The selenologist insists the larger craters on the moon are remnants of enormous bubbles in the lunar crust.

Sometime before the first men looked upon the moon, molten lava beneath the moon's crust forced the surface into a gigantic dome or bubble.

Lambda Chi wins '69 'Brain Teaser'

Lambda Chi Alpha narrowly retained its early lead over Blue Key to become the champion of the 1968-69 "Brain Teaser" contest Sunday night on Channel 8.

The men of Lambda Chi Alpha were ahead by 70 points at the half, but Blue Key men put on a fast spurt and closed the gap during the second half.

However, their efforts weren't enough and Lambda Chi Alpha won by a scant 30 points, the final score being 350-320.

Blue Key will play Kappa Kappa Gamma to decide second and third places on the final show next Sunday night at 7:30 on Channel 8.

Perhaps it took dozens of years for this massive bubble to collapse in a cataclysmic avalanche unequalled on earth. But after the awesome collapse of the bubble, a crater remained whose floor contained peaks and winding cracks and rills which ran into terraced walls almost two miles above the crater floor.

This is what Dr. Sheridan assumes happened on the moon millions of years before the first astronomers began to study its puzzling terrain. It is also what he can reproduce in his sand box today.

The principle of his crater machine is simple.

The balloon is the molten lava. As the balloon, buried in the

sand, is inflated through a tube it forces the sand above it to bulge in the characteristic dome shape of Dr. Sheridan's theory. The air is then released through the hose and the sand collapses. What remains is a strikingly accurate moon crater.

Instead of the flat smooth crater floor following a meteor's impact there is a small sharp peak jutting up from Dr. Sheridan's sand box craters. He hopes that by changing the texture of the sand he will eventually duplicate the crater Copernicus.

He has made hundreds but still awaits that moment when a perfect crater remains and an old mystery is finally solved.

ROTC on record with varied songs

The only military song on the Army ROTC all-male chorus' new stereo album is "The Army Song," said Staff Sgt. Clarence Smith Pr., chorus advisor and featured soloist.

Sgt. Smith described the record, "Army ROTC Cadet Chorus 1969," as unusual and versatile, featuring spirituals, love songs, show music and patriotic songs.

Thirty basic cadets compose the group, directed by Gerald Bouma, graduate student in the College of Fine Arts.

The album sells for \$4. Profits will be used to cover the cost of road trips.

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