

APR 28 1970

ARIZONA COLLECTION

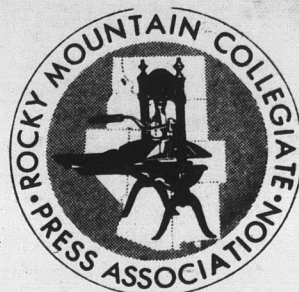
State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY-TEMPE

ASU Library

Thursday, April 23, 1970

Vol. 52, No. 92



Chairmen comment on summer policy

By GLENN HUNTER
Staff Reporter

An article in yesterday's Arizona Republic explaining passage of a University department chairmen's resolution urging re-examination of summer session policy has left at least one department head "extremely upset."

Dr. John White, chairman of the Political Science Department, took exception to the page-one story which began: "All 20 faculty chairmen acted to protest an administration decision barring Dr. Morris Starsky from summer session teaching."

"I resent my position on this matter being distorted," an angry White told the State Press yesterday. "The story was totally false, and I accuse whoever supplied the paper with this information of an unethical act."

He explained that the resolution did not concern Starsky in particular, but rather was an impartial statement devoid of any specific references.

"The story made it sound like a statement of support for Starsky, when in fact it had nothing to do with the merits of the Starsky case," White said. "And I for one am extremely upset."

The official resolution, passed by a unanimous voice vote at Tuesday's meeting, stated that decisions concerning who will be permitted to teach in the summer session must be made by the department chairmen themselves and the deans of the

colleges, and that such decisions must not be overruled by the administration without consulting the dean and the appropriate chairman.

The resolution was in reference to an earlier ruling by Dr. Joseph Schabacker, dean of summer sessions, that Dr. Starsky will not be allowed to teach during this year's summer session regardless of the outcome of the current hearing into his conduct and fitness.

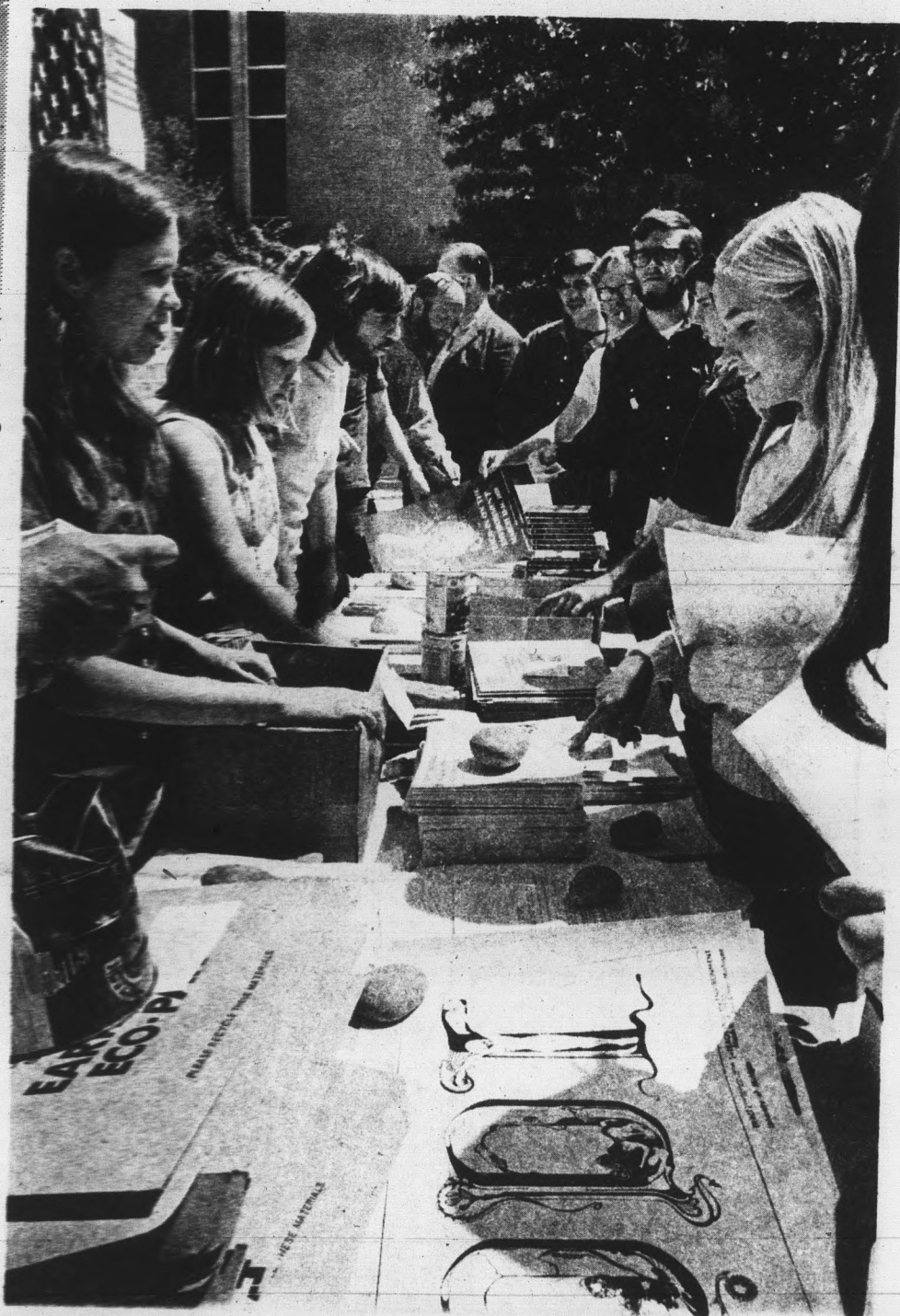
Dr. Thomas Hoult, Sociology Department chairman and the man who introduced the resolution, said he supplied information to the Republic reporter Tuesday night, but then urged him to seek a higher source.

"The story actually contained only a slight misinterpretation," Hoult said.

"The story directly raised the resolution to Starsky, when in fact it was only indirectly related," Hoult said. "It was a most understandable error."

Another chairman, Prof. Donald Brown of the Mass Communications Department, stood with White in expressing dissatisfaction with the way the matter was handled. He said he introduced a proposal to refer the matter to the Summer Sessions Committee for further study, but was unable to obtain a second.

One chairman said that although the Hoult resolution was passed with no dissenting votes, "at least half a dozen faculty members did not participate in the voice vote."



FACE TO FACE ON POLLUTION — Yesterday's Earth Day brought people together over the problems of pollution. See stories and pictures on pages 8 and 9. Photo by Ray Wong

Disagreement may cost universities money

Committee budgets differ

By BONNIE BARTAK
Head Staff Reporter

An \$8 million gap between the proposed House and Senate Appropriations Committees' budgets for the state's three universities is in large part the reason no action has been jointly taken by the lawmakers, a legislative source reported, yesterday.

The two committees must agree jointly on the funds allowed for university operating expenses next year before any final measure can be passed in the houses of the Legislature.

For several weeks the two appropriations committees have been looking for a solution to the university budget problem. But the differing recommended amounts and the different attitudes of committee members have caused several breaks in meetings between the House and Senate committees.

Tuesday the Senate Appropriations Committee met to consider the budget formula the House had proposed, or else come up with an acceptable counterproposal.

Sen. John Conlan, R-Maricopa, who is a member of the Senate committee, said the Senate has decided on the figures it will suggest for the university budget.

However, he noted the Senate committee is "treading water" on the university appropriations.

"We've got many other good bills to work on," he said.

Sen. Conlan explained one course the appropriations committees might follow and said this course could be a "strategy move" by some members of the joint committee. If neither house will concede to the other so a new budget can be formed, the universities will automatically receive the same budget they were given last year.

The amount the University requested from the Legislature this year is \$45 million more than last year. If the same budget were forced, the University would be cut by at least that amount, he explained.

However, Sen. Conlan said he thinks a compromise will "probably be reached."

The amount suggested by the Senate is lower than the one suggested by the House.

Conlan explained, "The Senate is more concerned with poor spending. There is too much for the administration and not enough for professors' salaries."

But in the final funding, Sen. Conlan said of the universities, "They won't be hurt—bad."

Williams hits talk

Gov. Williams charged yesterday that Yippie Jerry Rubin, who is scheduled to speak on campus Sunday, "is in my opinion, singularly unqualified to speak to any group of American citizens, especially a group of undergraduate students."

But, Williams said, University officials have advised him that there is no legal way to prevent the talk.

Williams called Rubin, a member of the Chicago 7 conspiracy trials, "an unrepentant convicted violator of the law" and said that the sponsoring group, the Revolutionary Youth Movement, would be held responsible for anything that might go wrong during Rubin's appearance.

The governor further said that University officials and the Board of Regents would probably want to reexamine the present speakers policy at the state universities.

HKN's inaugural set for Gammage

Harry K. Newburn will officially become the eleventh president of the University at his inauguration this morning in Gammage Auditorium.

The 10:30 ceremony is open to faculty, staff and students who are encouraged to attend.

A reception in the foyer of the auditorium will follow the inauguration.

Witnesses cite 'calming effect'

Starsky incitement charge countered

By DON PODESTA
Two witnesses at the Starsky hearings today testified that, contrary to the charges against him, Prof. Morris Starsky had a calming effect in two separate incidents.

Michael D'Agostino, formerly a University student, said that Starsky had done no more than suggest D'Agostino avoid getting arrested when he tried to post

antiwar leaflets in the Engineering building in March of 1969.

Starsky is charged with verbally abusing members of the College of Engineering faculty and staff when D'Agostino and other students attempting to post the antiwar leaflets were denied access to the building's bulletin boards.

Questioning got off the subject

when information about the Student Conduct Committee's action in reprimanding D'Agostino was brought up.

"I realize we have considerable latitude here, but I feel that it should be cut short of the crystal ball kind of thing," defense attorney Alan Kyman stated in his objections to the direction the questioning was headed.

James Rutkowski, a second year law student, testified as to Starsky's role in the MASO demonstration at the Administration building in November 1968.

Rutowski said that if Starsky was present at the first day of the demonstration he was "very obscure." He didn't recall having seen or heard Starsky speaking to the group. "He was just there, like many of the rest of us," he said.

On the first day of the sit-in, Rutkowski said, business at the administration offices was not completely interrupted. He said that he was positioned directly behind a secretary's desk, and he observed her typing and making phone calls.

Regarding the second day of that incident, Rutkowski said that once MASO was satisfied

with the administration's decision about the laundry contract, they were prepared to leave in an orderly manner.

Other groups involved in the demonstration, had wanted to stay, but Starsky addressed the group telling them that it was MASO's ball game, and that everyone should leave.

Rutkowski said that his wife had been employed at the Phoenix Linen and Towel Supply Company, and that he had first-hand knowledge of the conditions which led to the demonstration.

There will be no session today, but the hearing will continue at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Governor hits smog

By JOHN PRESTON
Pollution, overpopulation, diminishing resources — they all comprise a staggering and immediate problem. But technology and mass personal involvement can overcome these problems.

Gov. Jack Williams thinks so anyway. "Everybody's role is a personal role," the governor told the State Press yesterday. "We've got to start with little things—like cigarette butts, beer cans. If we can think of the problem on all levels, there won't be a problem."

The primary weapon against environmental dangers is personal concern on an individual basis, Williams said. "The sooner people get involved, the sooner we can solve our problems."

Conquering man's thoughtlessness is step one.

"Once people make a conscious effort to take

care of their immediate surroundings on an individual level, the groundwork is laid for large scale environmental reformation," the governor said.

Technology is step two.

"We must determine what there is in pollution that's dangerous," Williams said. "There are things in the air that are man killers. They must be scientifically identified — the sources must be found, then we must clean up the sources."

"We're using the example of the smelter because it's the best example we have. But even if we closed down all the smelters in the state, we'd still have a pollution problem."

If the wind blows hard enough, it will blow the smog out of the Valley, Williams said. But if it blows too hard, it raises dust pollution.

(Continued on page 7)

STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University as the official campus newspaper every Tuesday through Friday during the school year, except holidays and examination periods, and is entered as second class matter at Tempe, Arizona, 85281.

5th S*M*A*S*H WEEK
"M*A*S*H" IS WHAT THE NEW FREEDOM OF THE SCREEN IS ALL ABOUT!
—Richard Schickel, Life

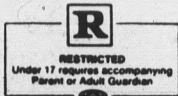
No one who was there will ever be the same.
Be there.



woodstock

starring joan baez • joe cocker • country joe & the fish • crosby, stills, nash • arlo guthrie • richie havens • jimi hendrix
santana • john sebastian • sha-na-na • sly & the family stone • ten years after • the who • and 400,000 other beautiful people.

a film by michael wadleigh • produced by bob maurice
a wadleigh-maurice, ltd. production • technicolor® from warner bros.



copyright © 1969 magnum photos, inc. photography by charles harbutt, burk uzzie and eliott landy

"EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT"

Week Day's 6:30 and 9:45 P.M.
Saturday 12:30 - 3:45 - 7:15 - 10:30 P.M. — Sunday 12:00 - 3:15 - 6:30 - 9:45 P.M.
All seats \$3.50 — Students with NGC theatre Card \$3.00

Sorry, passes not accepted during this engagement

NOW

An NGC Theatre
CHRIS-TOWN
5707 N. 19th Ave.
Phone 264-6161



20th Century Fox presents
M*A*S*H
An Ingo Preminger Production
Starring
DONALD SUTHERLAND
ELLIOTT GOULD • TOM SKERRITT
Co Starring SALLY KELLERMAN • ROBERT DUVALL
JO ANN PFLUG • RENE AUBERJONIS
Produced by INGO PREMINGER
Directed by ROBERT ALTMAN
Screenplay by RING LARDNER, Jr.
From a novel by RICHARD HOOKER
Music by JOHNNY MANDEL
Color by DE LUXE® PANAVISION®
CENTURY'S THOMAS MALL THEATRE
EAST THOMAS ROAD
AND NORTH 44TH ST.
959-6610
Open 1 P.M.

AAUP president warns of censure

Starsky issue watched by teachers association

By LARRY G. ROSS

The newly-elected president of the campus chapter of the American Association of University Professors warned yesterday that the University was in danger of becoming a "second rate institution" if censured by the AAUP over the Starsky issue.

He also expressed grave concern over recent attacks quoted in the news media which he regards as an alarming threat to the status of academic freedom at the University.

Weather Report

Spring-like weather is in the Valley forecast today. It will be breezy this afternoon, but the Valley should warm up to a high in the upper-70s.

The extended outlook for the next five days calls for continued sunny days with a warming trend.

In a press release to the State Press, Prof. John Morris, College of Law, concluded, "We are on a collision course. This is the time to pull back and consider the price we must pay if we continue. This is the time to seek accommodation and give this institution and its faculty a chance to function."

(Complete text at right.)

Prof. Morris said in a telephone interview yesterday afternoon that the impetus for the release of his statement was increased pressure within the last 10 days

(Continued on page 5)

Text of statement

The American Association of University Professors at Arizona State University firmly request that the unrelenting attacks on the faculty and administration of this University cease. The climate of hysteria created by these statements and implied threats makes it difficult for the Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure to proceed in its deliberations concerning Prof. Starsky. The sole purpose of its deliberations is to afford him a fair and impartial hearing and render its findings and recommendations to the President of this University.

However, the real issues involved here concern far more than Prof. Starsky. They deal with the basic problems of what type of institution we will continue to develop at Arizona State University. Thoughtless and irresponsible assertions and threats of reprisals against the

University community make it impossible for thoughtful people to deal with the basic problems at this University.

We contend that during this critical period it is time for all parties to abandon illogical and emotional solutions and begin to think about the ways this University system should be developing. If the present conflict continues no side can win and only the people of the state of Arizona can lose.

It seems appropriate at this time to review some of the consequences that may flow from the continuance of these unrestrained attacks which have been quoted in the press in recent days. The AAUP is a national organization of university professors in excess of 75,000 members concerned with all areas of the academic profession including academic freedom. The organization is alert to and investigates threats to academic freedom from any

quarter on colleges and universities throughout the national. During the last two academic years the Association of University Professors, after due deliberations and hearings, censured 14 universities for violations of Academic Freedom. When such a resolution is voted it may state for example, although "we do not recommend imposing an absolute obligation upon our members to decline appointments, we feel that in the case of St. John's University, it would be inappropriate for our members to accept appointments at St. John's University." Censure by this organization may lead to withdrawing of accreditation.

Under such censure a university rapidly becomes a second-rate institution. It becomes difficult to attract first rate faculty. Professors

(Continued on page 6)

Code is questioned by Faculty Senate

By DIANE McINTYRE

A revised version of the student code of conduct has met opposition from several Faculty Senate members who question the philosophy of the code and specific interpretation of parts of it.

The Senate considered the code this week at its regular monthly meeting in the Great Hall.

The current code, which is provisional, was presented to the Senate in March for study. To become permanent, the code must be approved by the Senate and the Board of Regents.

Dr. Mark Reader, political science, asked "if this document would be accepted by the students with any credibility?"

He referred to a guarantee in the revised code that speakers invited to the campus by student groups would be free from censorship by University committees.

Dr. Reader said the code "ought to be considered in terms of this time, this place, this body."

Dr. James Skelton, education, said certain phrases in the code were "at best ambiguous." He said the code and the Senate faced a

(Continued on page 12)

OXFORD SQUARE IN TEMPE ONLY!



OXFORD SQUARE IN TEMPE ONLY!

FIRST ANNIVERSARY STOREWIDE SALE!

KNITS
SLACKS
SHOES
SOCKS

50 PERCENT OFF!
ON EVERYTHING!

FLARES
SHIRTS
JACKETS
BELTS

NECKWEAR
BERMUDAS
SWIMWEAR
SWEATERS



CERTAIN FAIRTRADED ITEMS EXCLUDED

HOURS: Mon. - Sat. 10 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.



OXFORD SQUARE - In Tempe Only!

New Hours for the Famous
Pizza Inn
SMORGASBORD!

11 A.M. till 2 P.M.
Monday thru Friday

All The Pizza & Salad
You Can Eat ...
for \$1.19

PIZZA INN

955 E. University Dr. 1/2 Bk. E. of Scottsdale Rd.



State Press Outlook



The making of a riot, 1970

Police push back student protestors at the University of California at Santa Barbara. Photo by Jess Tharp.



'WAS I EVER WORRIED DURING THE STUDENT TAKEOVER OF MY OFFICE?... JUST ONCE!

© Young America Corp.

Editorial

ASU 'placid' now — but for how long?

Nine months ago the University of California at Santa Barbara was a quiet campus noted for little except its pleasant location.

Berkeley was considered to be the only real "hot spot" among California campuses—on the rest there were demonstrations, but for the most part they were considered "safe."

Then Santa Barbara blew up, and there has been a steadily increasing level of violence there. Police were issued shotguns for the first time at a disturbance last week and for the first time they were used, wounding four students. And one of the "good" students (i.e. not a protester) was shot and killed, probably by a police bullet.

All that on a once-placid campus—a campus much like this campus. What happened? What could have set off such a cycle of violence?

There were many causes, some uniquely local and others

national. The ones which should concern us are those that are present on many (if not most) campuses, including this one. These are:

- Outside control of the university (i.e. legislators and other state government officials),
 - Refusal to allow a complete spectrum of political beliefs (and their advocates) on campus,
 - An administrative reluctance to communicate with students (with lies and double talk at other times),
 - An administration which is influenced more by outside opinion than student opinion,
 - Exploitation of students, especially by merchants and apartment owners (who put them in student-only ghettos).
- All these conditions exist here. Positive action must be taken to remedy them or this "placid" campus will also be marred by student fury.

News commentary

Isla Vista has a parallel here

By GLENN HUNTER

That man Jerry Rubin is tearing them up out on the West Coast as well as here.

The controversial Chicago 7 member, whose possible weekend appearance here is the latest smoldering issue in the continuing administration vs. radical battle front, created an apt parallel situation when he was banned from the University of California campus at Santa Barbara last week.

At Isla Vista, where sits the once-placid campus that has turned its favorite sport from hanging ten to burning banks, Rubin was denied permission to speak by both the university administration and the County Board of Supervisors.

Those officials no doubt feared a replay of the earlier violence which followed an on-campus appearance by Chicago 7 lawyer William Kunstler.

Rubin, the Santa Barbara higher-ups probably felt, would just be too much.

Instead, Rubin's pert wife, fondly known as Nancy "Do It," spoke to Gaucho students in Perfect Park last week, with hubby reportedly circulating in disguise among the crowd as she spoke.

Nancy, who can spout the slogans with the best of them, congratulated the Santa Barbara students for their recent burning of the Bank of America—"it's good to see you fighting capitalistic institutions," she said.

What effect Mrs. Rubin's appearance had on last weekend's street fighting in which one student helping to put out a fire may have been gunned down by a police bullet is not known.

That sort of violence is exactly what administration officials here are afraid of.

But there is a further parallel: UCSB has lately been feeling the growing outrage of Santa Barbarans who want an end to violence and "outside agitation." That was obviously a factor in Rubin's ban there.

And here, of course, the University is beginning to buckie to all kinds of outside pressures (media, Legislature, "concerned Arizonans") to "cut out all that rabble going on out there."

Last week Dean of Students George Hamm said that the administration is going to take a long, hard look at any speaker or group that may encourage the kind of violence that has recently plagued once-quiet Santa Barbara.

The irony here, of course, is the fact that Free Speech Movement leaders say that there's no danger of trouble if Rubin is allowed to speak—it's only if he's denied that right that things may begin to jump.

The liberal community at Isla Vista is a long way from ASU—in both distance and philosophy. But gunfire, like love, is a universal language.



CHEERFUL ELEVEN — Newly appointed 1970-71 varsity cheerleaders (front) Steve Tait, head cheerleader; (bottom row) Mark Winters, Tim Rafael, Warner Griswold, Don Brockway. In the second row are Boonie Miner, Bill Tugaw and Marcie Rubalcaba, (third row) Barb Menoes, Pat Zimmerman, and (top) Becky Briscoe.

Geography professor calls for a synchronized effort

By NAN SEXTON

A plea for a synchronized world-wide effort to control the population and concentrate on our dwindling natural resources was made by Dr. John Lounsbury, chairman of the Geography Department, in an ecology seminar yesterday on "Resources for the Future."

While a Mall audience of about 25 people asked for suggestions to help save the earth on an individual basis, Dr. Lounsbury doubted whether anything could really be accomplished without a properly structured world-wide program.

"The sad thing," Dr. Lounsbury said, "is that we have no concept of the framework for such a full scale effort."

"No one really knows what to do," he said. "They can talk all they want, but it's difficult to get the research and data."

The geography professor said that although he is not going to lose any sleep over the pollution problem, he is quite concerned about the possibility of running out of oxygen.

He said that if we don't quit misusing insecticides, they will eventually do away with one of the oxygen's primary sources—diatoms found in the ocean.

"If we continue doing this," he said, "in two or three thousand years there will be no oxygen at all."

Dr. Lounsbury told his audience that only one quarter of the earth is land and that only eight per cent of that land is "airable" or non-polluted.

"If we used that eight per cent correctly, we could probably produce all the food for the three-and-a-half billion world population," he said.

Dr. Lounsbury said that research today is geared too much to greater technology and not enough to long range planning.

"We've made great technological progress up until now, but there is still a lot of basic data, like world land use and more accurate population counts, that we don't even know," he said.

Denouncing any efforts to think of other planets in our solar system as possible sources for our decreasing minerals, Dr. Lounsbury said, "We must deal with the earth as a closed system."

"Concentrated sources of minerals on other planets are highly unlikely," he said. "And there is the problem of cost to be considered. Unless man makes some startling technological discovery, it just won't work—at least not for you and me to see," he said.

Censure


Continued from page 3

over the Starsky issue, including threats to cut off University funds if Starsky was not fired.


"These people are coming in with all sorts of irresponsible, really illogical, suggestions about what we should do at the University," he said, referring specifically to statements like those of Sen. John Conlan, Rep.-Maricopa, who said recently that there should be a 50-50 split between liberals and conservatives on the University faculty.

"I just got tired of these statements going unchallenged," the law professor said. "We're not beggars. We do have some things we can use. We have to do something to protect ourselves from the inroads being made on academic freedom."

The press release indicated that the firing of Starsky could result in the censure of the University by the AAUP with a resulting difficulty in recruiting top-flight personnel.



for
MOTHER
or Grandmother



enlarged to show detail 14K GOLD

truly a "birthstone picture" of the family!

A RING with the BIRTHSTONES of children... husband and wife... or grandchildren

The New Idea in Gifts!

Gleamlight
"Family Jewels"

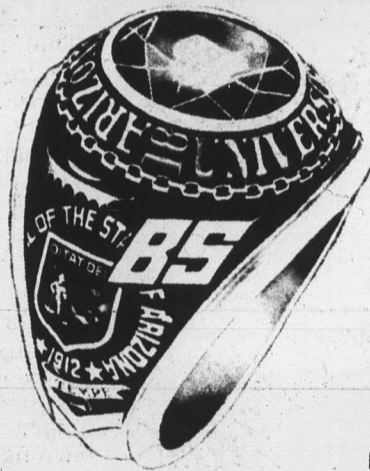
Order Now for
MOTHER'S DAY
BUDD'S
JEWELERS
708 S. Forest
Tempe

ON THE MALL

Tuesday, April 28

THE RING

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY



MEN'S RING, LARGE, 10K YELLOW GOLD	
Open	\$40.69
Plastic	42.75
Closed	44.81
MEN'S RING, MEDIUM, 10K YELLOW GOLD	
Open	31.32
Plastic	36.05
Closed	38.63
MEN'S SIGNET RING, 10K YELLOW GOLD	
Deluxe, Closed	34.56
LADIES SIGNET RING, 10K YELLOW GOLD	
Deluxe, Closed	27.81
LADIES MINIATURE RING, 10K YELLOW GOLD	
Open	25.75
Closed	27.81
LADIES DINNER RING, 10K YELLOW GOLD	
Open	28.84
Closed	30.90

Rings may be set in your choice of Twelve Birthstones and Black Onyx.

Stone Encrusting (Smooth Stones Only)	
One Block or Old English Letter	3.09
Two Greek Letters	3.09
Three Greek Letters	5.15
For White Gold Add	5.15
Full Name Engraved Inside Ring	1.55

A deposit of \$2.00 is required.

Above Prices Include 3% State Sales Tax.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
SOUTH HALL, ROOM 219
ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY
TEMPE, ARIZONA 85281

A SYMBOL OF IDEALS AND FINE TRADITIONS

The World Traveler, Philosopher and Connoisseur of Good Food presents Golden Fried Chicken stolen from Farmer Jones' back yard, sweet and sour cole slaw, French fried potatoes, sour dough bread with honey.

FRIED CHICKEN

\$1.49 PER PERSON

Seconds on Chicken

Hobo Joe sez:
"EVERY THURSDAY IS CHICKEN FRY DAY!"



Hobo Joe's
COFFEE SHOPS

- Scottsdale & First Ave.
- 20th St. & Thomas Rd.
- 43rd Ave. & Glendale
- 16th St. & Camelback
- East Apache Blvd., Tempe
- Stapley & Main, Mesa

Benoit criticizes Newburn's policy

By JOHN ALDAPE

A statement by President Harry K. Newburn concerning the appearance of Chicago 7's Jerry Rubin was criticized yesterday by a Revolutionary Youth Movement member as saying nothing.

Hank Benoit, RYM member, told the State Press that Dr. Newburn's statement contained essentially what was already known.

Dr. Newburn's statement was released "to make known the facts relating to the speaking engagement" of Rubin and his wife on Sunday.

The statement traced the history of the students' requests to have the Chicago 7 member speak here and the ratification of his appearance by the Student Affairs Committee Friday and it also pointed out the validity of the SAC's recommendations.

(Complete text of the statement below.)

Systematically going down each paragraph, Benoit pointed out what he called "incorrect facts" expressed by Dr. Newburn in the statement.

About Dr. Newburn's reference to the appropriation of college funds, Benoit said the money came from a portion of the student activity fees "that the administration kindly granted the students the use of."

Peter Clark, chairman of the Student Advisory Council of the Liberal Arts College, took the money request to Dean George Peek and Dr. Peek refused to sign it.

"Now, about two weeks since he (Peek) refused to sign it, Newburn feels it's necessary to call the funds 'college funds,'" Benoit said.

About the second paragraph, Benoit said his group's exchange with the SAC was to inform the committee of Rubin's appearance and the use of Goodwin Stadium.

Newburn statement

The original proposal regarding the appearance of Mr. and Mrs. Rubin was presented by the Student Advisory Council of the College of Liberal Arts. In responding to the proposal Dean George Peek refused to authorize the expenditure of College funds, noting that such an appearance was not academically appropriate to the aims of the college.

At a later date, the Student Affairs Committee received a request from a registered student organization (Radical Student Union) to bring Mr. and Mrs. Rubin to the campus under that organization's sponsorship.

After careful deliberation and in accordance with long established policy and existing University regulations, the Student Affairs Committee authorized the appearance of Mr. and Mrs. Rubin under the sponsorship of the student group.

It should be noted that University funds have not been authorized for payment to the speakers for their appearance; that the recommendation of the Student Affairs Committee does not in any way constitute a University endorsement of the views or opinions expressed by these or any other speakers; that the responsibility for compliance with University regulations regarding use of University facilities falls directly on the student organization; and that expenses in connection with the appearance of the speakers are the responsibility of the student organization.

In making its recommendation, the Committee, composed of both faculty and students, noted that "views expressed by any given speaker may be repugnant to large segments of the University community and even the public at large. But it is a cherished privilege in American society that even the most unpopular views have a right to be expressed, so long as they are expressed peacefully, and attendance is not mandatory."

I am in general agreement with that observation and would further underscore and emphasize the importance of the principle of the lawful and orderly presentation of controversial ideas and opinions.

AAUP

(Continued from page 3)

are reluctant to join an academic community under such a shadow where their positions may depend upon their political views. When such censure takes place, a university may lose its character as an intellectual center where teachers and researchers explore critical issues in a truly open dialogue

in its classrooms, laboratories, and extracurricular offerings. To do this it is essential to have qualified faculty who represent a variety of viewpoints, academic freedom and responsibility, and acceptance of controversy.

Academic freedom is endangered when groups seek to politicize the institution by imposing its views on an academic community whether by physical threats and

violence or economic sanctions. Academic freedom is endangered when such groups pay lip service to due process and insist that the judicial processes at the University make pre-determined decisions.

We are on a collision course. This is the time to pull back and consider the price we must pay if we continue. This is the time to seek accommodation and give this institution and its faculty a chance to function.

New city plan proposes grass malls

By CLARA AUGUST

When a traffic engineer becomes interested in community planning big changes can be expected. Reducing the number of streets and shoving them into the back yards will be one of those changes if Dr. Mathew J. Betz has his way.

Assistant dean of the Graduate College and professor of engineering, Dr. Betz has been interested in traffic planning and engineering as a community factor since his graduation from Northwestern University as a civil engineer.

A sabbatical trip to England last spring exposed him to a new concept in town planning which would drastically change the residential approach now prevalent in U. S. towns. Dr. Betz wants city planners to consider the new plan.

"In Britain the fronts of the houses face beautiful green malls instead of asphalt

streets. These greenswards are conducive to putting greens, decorative ponds and children's play areas. They engender more community spirit, neighbors sharing the common malls," claimed Dr. Betz.

"The aesthetics of this plan appeal to me and will to others, I am sure," he said. "There is a lack of neighborliness throughout the country today, and of community interest. We are becoming a stratified society. People don't build ties — they easily move from one area to another with no regret."

"This mall concept would open up new vistas for better

architectural treatment, too," he said.

"In this plan, the access streets would be where our alleys are placed today. One could stroll from one area to another in the community without having to cross busy streets. It would reduce

traffic fatalities," continued Dr. Betz.

"Although the rear access streets would be the equivalent to today's alleys, they would still be proper streets to accommodate auto traffic, but the auto would be deemphasized," he said.

Sun's rays may harm skin

Though the tanned body is thought of as a sign of health, it isn't always healthy, warns Dr. E. S. Watson of the University Health Center.

He reported that the Health Center receives at least six cases each week of serious burns caused by tanning or by sun lamps.

He cautioned students to use protective lotions when tanning and to start gradually, slowly building up the time of exposure to the sun.

If you think you're getting a great shave with a razor blade, feel your face.

A razor blade can give you a good, close shave on the easy parts of your face.

Like your cheeks. Because your cheeks are almost flat, like a razor blade.

But what about the hard-to-shave parts of your face?

Feel your neck

Feel how your beard grows down on part of your neck? And up on another part? (Some beards even grow sideways.)

To give you a close, comfortable shave on your neck, we designed the Norelco Tripleheader with 18 self-sharpening rotary blades that shave in every direction.

Feel your chin

The Norelco Tripleheader has 3 Microgroove™ shaving heads that float to follow the curves of your chin.

The heads go in where your chin goes in, and out where your chin goes out. To give you a really close shave, without irritating your skin. (In independent tests, the Tripleheader shaved as close or closer than a stainless steel blade in 2 out of 3 shaves.)

Feel your upper lip

The hard thing about shaving your upper lip with a razor blade is shaving close enough.

Again, the unique Norelco design lets you maneuver around your nose and mouth, to shave your beard in every direction.

Feel your sideburns

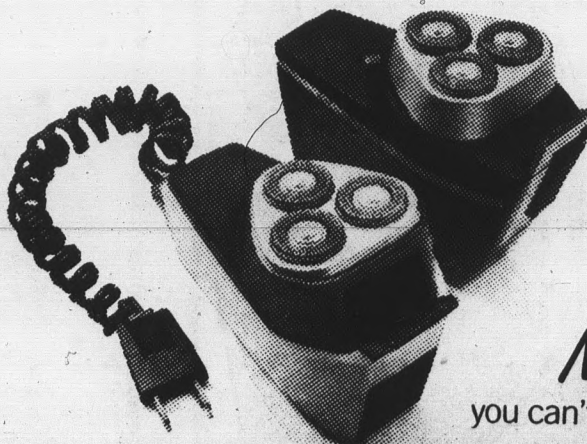
The biggest problem with shaving sideburns is to get them straight, and even on both sides.

The Norelco Tripleheader has a pop-up trimmer that lets you see exactly what you're trimming. So it's a lot harder to make a mistake.

Now, run your hand over your whole face.

If your beard feels uneven, maybe you should be shaving with a Norelco Tripleheader.

It comes in two models. The Cord Model Tripleheader (with easy flip-top cleaning). And the new Rechargeable Tripleheader (the shaver that gives you up to twice as many shaves per charge as any other rechargeable). Either one will give your face a whole new feel.



Norelco®

you can't get any closer

© 1970 North American Philips Corporation, 100 East 42nd Street, New York, N. Y. 10017.



Order Your Beautiful School Ring NOW!

ALL CLASSES ELIGIBLE

Paul Johnson

JEWELERS

130 E. University

Designed and Manufactured by L. G. BALFOUR CO.
America's Leading College Ring Mfr.

PV Main lists change

A new Panhellenic adviser has been appointed just in time to assume double responsibilities as programming director for Palo Verde Main next year when the dorm is completely filled with sorority women.

Mrs. Nick Coleman, who received a master's degree in health and physical education at the University and is currently working on another degree in counseling, will help the Panhellenic Council instrument its dorm programs.

The new rule enabling sorority pledges to move into the dorm immediately after receiving their bids will make it an autonomous unit, said Mrs. Coleman.

Professors teach classes on prerecorded TV tapes

By DIANE McINTYRE

Four classes at the University don't have instructors—at least not in the classroom.

Via educational television, teachers are coming to class in prerecorded programs.

Despite national skepticism of education TV, University "tube" teachers are optimistic about the future of programmed courses.

The educational TV courses at ASU include introduction to music (MU 107), elementary Spanish (SP 101), and audiovisual materials and procedures in education (AV 411).

The music and Spanish classes

are broadcast by KAET, Ch. 8, the University's TV station. The audiovisual course is shown on closed circuit TV in the education building.

"Television is a very effective truck for carrying information from one place to another," said Dr. Lester Satterthwaite, associate professor of education, who is the instructor on the AV 411 tapes. "It can be a garbage truck or carry gold bullion."

"In AV 411, we have a very efficient system in terms of finding that we can cover one-third again as much material as we could if all the lectures were live," he said.

The AV class is not taught entirely by television. Seven of the 32 class sessions in a semester are taught live by Satterthwaite. TV accounts for only 30 minutes of each class taught by "media"—film strips or films are always included.

"We vary each class," Satterthwaite said, "so that the student doesn't know what to expect when he walks through the door."

"Using television is good for this kind of class," said one student. The class is required and 400 students take it each semester.

"It would be hard to see the demonstration in a large lecture hall," she continued, "and dif-

ficult to set them up over and over if there were many sections of the class. But the class is impersonal. I can't ask questions as they come up. The spontaneity of a live class is lost, along with the humor."

"When I was teaching the class live, I rarely saw students in my office," Satterthwaite said. "Now I usually see about 300 of the 400 students each semester."

The AV 411 class tapes have been revised and retaped four times since the class was first taught via TV two years ago, he said, and are now being revised a fifth time. "The effects have been 'better tapes, improved student reaction and retention,'" he said.

"We're still evaluating," he continued. "We know it's efficient; we know the students are learning more than they did with the first set of tapes. What we don't have is an effective measure of how they feel. If what they tell us is right we're doing a good job. But sometimes we tend to doubt their reactions."

Cadets honored

Cadet Capt. Allan Chasey and Cadet Maj. John Herring have received Distinguished AFROTC Awards in recognition of their leadership qualities.

US official says nation must listen

By LINDA THRANE

Historically, the domineering, patronizing "heavy" of the Western Hemisphere, the United States, must now keep its voice down and listen more in its relations with Latin American countries, said Joseph Jova, U.S. ambassador to the Organization of American States.

In a speech presented by the Center for Latin American Studies, Jova described President Nixon's policy in that area as the creation of a mature partnership in which each country maintains its independence while contributing to an effective Inter-American system.

Jova said that the gap between the United States and Latin America is growing because they want to remain politically autonomous while they still need capital input to build their economies.

"We must help them carry through their initiatives while keeping our mouths shut," he added.

"Many Latin American countries have taken a big step forward by seeing their own problems more clearly and by recognizing that more has to be done on their part to solve them," Jova said.

Williams' solutions

(Continued from page 2)

Williams is a firm believer in technology as the answer to man's problems. "Man can do anything he makes up his mind to do."

Williams cited the example of clean water in Arizona.

"Where water's concerned, the record is fantastic," Williams said. "There is more clean water in pools and reservoirs than before man settled in Arizona. Seventy-five years ago, 20,000 people couldn't live in the Salt River Valley. Now a million

people live here more comfortably than I did 40 years ago. Quite an accomplishment for man."

"I would like to see recycling of wastes," Williams said. "We'll have to do it in time. I'd like to place some kind of reward incentive to recycle scrap steel and aluminum."

"I'd also like to establish an incentive to clean up motor cars," Williams said.

in stereo

HENRY MANCINI,

NAT KING COLE,

BURT BACHARACH,

DIONNE WARWICK,

BOOKER T AND THE MG'S,

TOM JONES,

ENGELBERT HUMPERDINCK,

LULU,

JOHNNY CASH,

RAMSEY LEWIS TRIO,

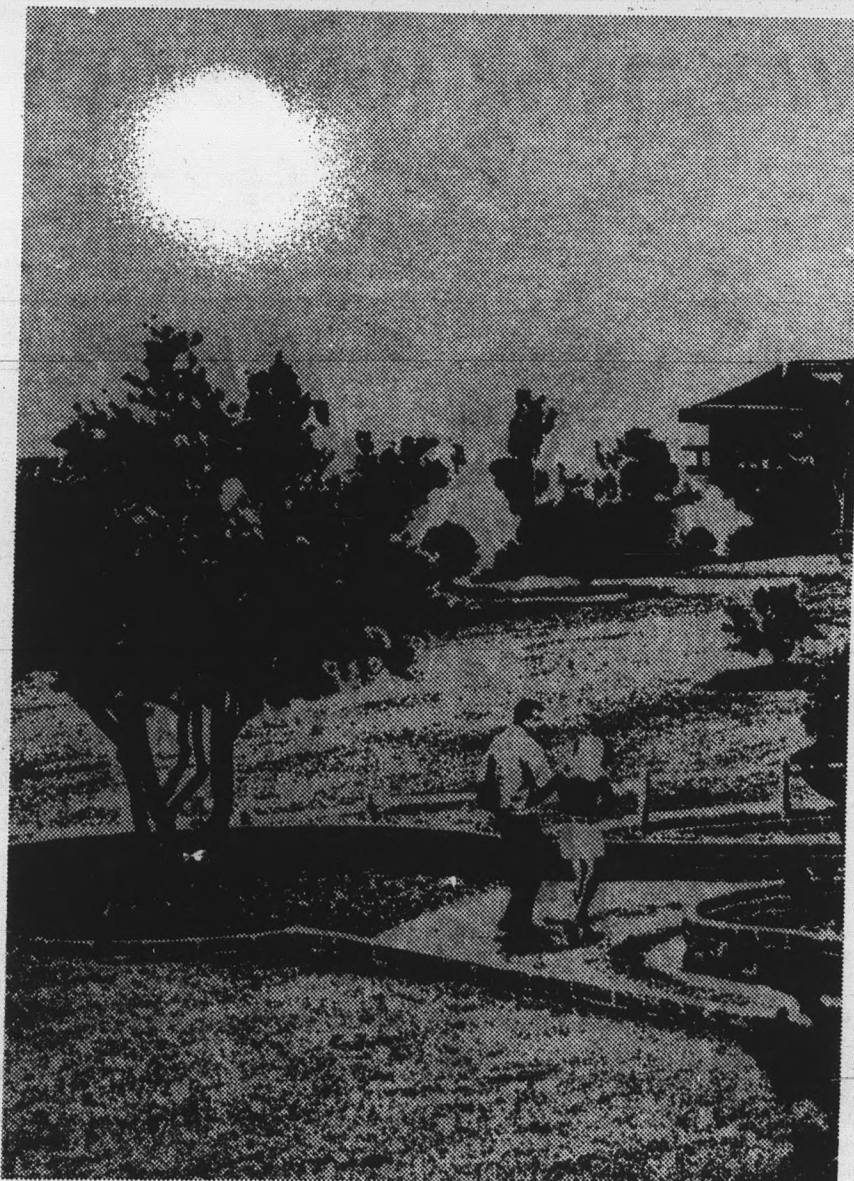
MAMA CASS,

AND MORE . . .
NOW ON KOOL FM
STEREO . . .

LISTEN TO THE
GUY KING SHOW
. . . MONDAY
THRU FRIDAY,
9 AM TO 12 NOON
FOR THE LEADING
MERCHANTS
AT LOS ARCOS
MALL IN
SCOTTSDALE.

KOOL fm 94.5
fm STEREO

Summertime...



and the living is easy!

Now year-round living and dining at the College Inn.

Be good to yourself—and your pocket-book! Live at the College Inn this summer and the coming semesters. It's college living at its best. For here, we do everything for you, except study. We'll prepare tasty meals, dust and clean your room and change the linen on your bed. Laundry facilities are available at each end of the complex and dry cleaning or laundry locker service is picked up and delivered daily.

You will enjoy the swimming pool, color TV lounges and pool tables at your leisure.

The cost is reasonable — the location ideal.

Talk with us soon for the best choice of room type and location.

401 E. Apache Blvd.
967-7828

The College Inn

Unsurpassed for college living

Earth Day

- Pessimistic view, right
- Social implications, lower left
- 'Serious social evil', below
- Courts, page 9, top
- Wilderness, page 9, center
- Population, page 9, left

Automobile cited by speaker as 'clear and present danger'

By DENNIS LUDWICK

A rather pessimistic view was presented in connection with the automobile's role in the nation's air pollution dilemma at a workshop on automotive air pollution yesterday.

Speakers at this Earth Day presentation were Dr. Ernest G. Chilton, professor of mechanical engineering; Andy Smith, graduate student from Califor-

nia, Wallace S. Berry, chief of vehicular control section, Arizona Department of Health.

In referring to the clear and present danger surrounding the automobile, Dr. Chilton opened by saying, "We have met the enemy and he is us."

The theory behind the gasoline internal combustion engine is fairly sound, he said. Gasoline is hydrocarbon, and when burned

with oxygen, the only leftovers should be carbon dioxide and water.

The problems arise when the process is speeded up to the point that the fuel burns incompletely, and dioxides are formed with the introduction of nitrogen, he said, resulting in three pounds of pollutants per gallon of gas.

Dr. Chilton, also said the alternatives are unfeasible. The electric car, gas turbine and the steam-engined car, are at this stage impracticable, he said.

Smith presented a history of the Los Angeles basin's smog problem. He cited a similarity between L.A. and Phoenix and warned of the impending crisis in the Valley area.

Sounds of disbelief were heard from the audience when Smith reported the ubiquitous Volkswagon was the worst offender of all — over twice as much as a Cadillac.

While Arizona's smog controls are the responsibility of the State Board of Health, all three speakers agreed that the lion's share rested with the individual.

Some of these responsibilities include avoidance of high-performance engines, proper and religious maintenance, using the auto as little as possible in areas close to home or business.

'Big boat cars' blasted as social evils

By MARY ELLEN SIMONSON

The automobile likened to a "god" of society and single family homes resulting in a "serious social evil" were both condemned yesterday as two major sources of the present urban crisis by Dr. Albert Mayer, sociology professor.

In the first scheduled speech of Earth Day, Mayer told a crowd of about 200 that although things are better today than in the past, "the problems today stem from the fact that we could do so much better than we are doing."

"We are seemingly irrevocably tied to our automobiles," he said.

Mayer described the auto as a "two-edged sword" which gives the people the freedom to drive when and where they please while at the same time shackling us to a sort of tyranny.

He called Los Angeles "pretty much a disaster area."

"The horrible thing is that they do not mind it—they become conditioned to it," he added.

"Every freeway generates more trips than it absorbs," he said referring to the L.A. freeway system.

"We have become slaves to the automobile. It takes a vast amount of people's money," he said, adding that the auto takes up 35 per cent of our land.

Mayer said that "we must find other solutions to the transportation problems people have other than the automobile."

"We need to get away from the larger cars" he declared. "They are more difficult to handle and take up too much space."

He suggests "putting a differential tax on cars so that if you really wanted the power and prestige it would cost you \$2,000 to drive some monster boat."

Another solution to the transportation problem would be to share cars, "but people seldom share cars as in our society they seldom share anything," he said.

"Try to see that you live in walking distance or at best short driving distance to

the place where you work," he suggested.

As a second major cause of the urban crisis, Mayer cited single family homes as an "impractical way for millions of people to live—spread out over hundreds of thousands of miles."

"It is an automatic segregation—an economic segregation," he added.

"There are warring parts. The inner city is made up of Blacks and poorer Whites who can't afford to move out. The suburbs are made up of Whites predominantly who do not mix with the inner city," he said.

Mayer said that "the center cities are economically bankrupt." Least of all they cannot afford schools to educate the Blacks, he said, and suburban Whites do not care.

"The first thing needed is a shake-up in single family homes. We really need to have a lot more cooperative living," he said.

He believes that "the way we structure our values we have split up society because we do not know one another."

Perception urged by professor

By JOHN BANASZEWSKI

In a talk on the social implications of pollution, University professor Dr. Mark Reader said people "break out of their mental straight jackets" and become aware of the impending eco-disaster yesterday in a talk on the social implications of pollution.

The associate professor of political science said society must undergo a "radical perceptual revolution" if the country is to become "conscious of the fact we are living on a wounded planet."

Dr. Reader said now there is "an uneven perceptual development" which means all people, not just specific groups, must recognize the danger of eco-disaster.

He added we will "move in the direction of universal ruin" if we don't use our mental and psychological abilities to assess our precarious eco-position.

"We have to act on the basis of insufficient information for if we wait for knowledge we'll go through irreversible destruction," Dr. Reader stated.

This perceptual shift means an awareness that one is living on a dying planet and that death is not necessary, he said. It casts a new character on our present position in relation to other attention-getting issues, he added.

Dr. Reader continued, "We know we're dying from air pollution and we can see it. We're recognizing the nature of our problems" and should single out people and take action against them by holding them personally responsible for the "destruction of our lives", said Dr. Reader.



Two new Chevelles at two new lower prices.



Chevelle 4-Door Sedan

\$148* less

than our previous lowest priced 4-door.



Chevelle Sport Coupe

\$147* less

than our previous lowest priced hardtop.

Now it's America's lowest priced mid-size hardtop.

We took America's best selling mid-size car. Then, added two new lower priced models, including a Sport Coupe that's priced less than any other mid-size hardtop you can buy.

Still, they both have Chevelle's smart new grille for 1970. And Chevelle's newly styled Body by Fisher! And Chevelle's Full Coil suspension with custom fitted springs at each wheel. And Chevelle's

wide-stance chassis design, side-guard beams in the doors, cargo-guard luggage compartment, bias belted ply tires.

Lower priced they are, by as much as \$148. But lower priced looking and feeling they aren't.

Which will get us no love notes from the competition. But maybe it will from you.

Putting you first, keeps us first.



*Based on manufacturer's suggested retail prices, including federal excise tax and suggested dealer new car preparation charges.

Burden on industries

Courts reported shifting suit thrust

By BILL YOUNG

The courts are shifting the burden of proof in regard to environmental law suits to the industries charged with misuse of the environment, according to third-year law student Bob McConnell.

McConnell and Bill McLain, a graduate of the University of Arizona law school last year, conducted a workshop yesterday on the legal and scientific aspects of the environmental crisis as part of the Earth Day program.

"Courts are opening up," McConnell said. "They are asking in recent cases whether the industry acted in the best interest of the community."

In the past, McConnell noted,

the plaintiff needed to demonstrate personal injury in order to win a case against an industrial pollutant. But, McConnell said, in recent times cases have been won where industries have been found guilty of neglecting "aesthetic, conservational, or recreational values."

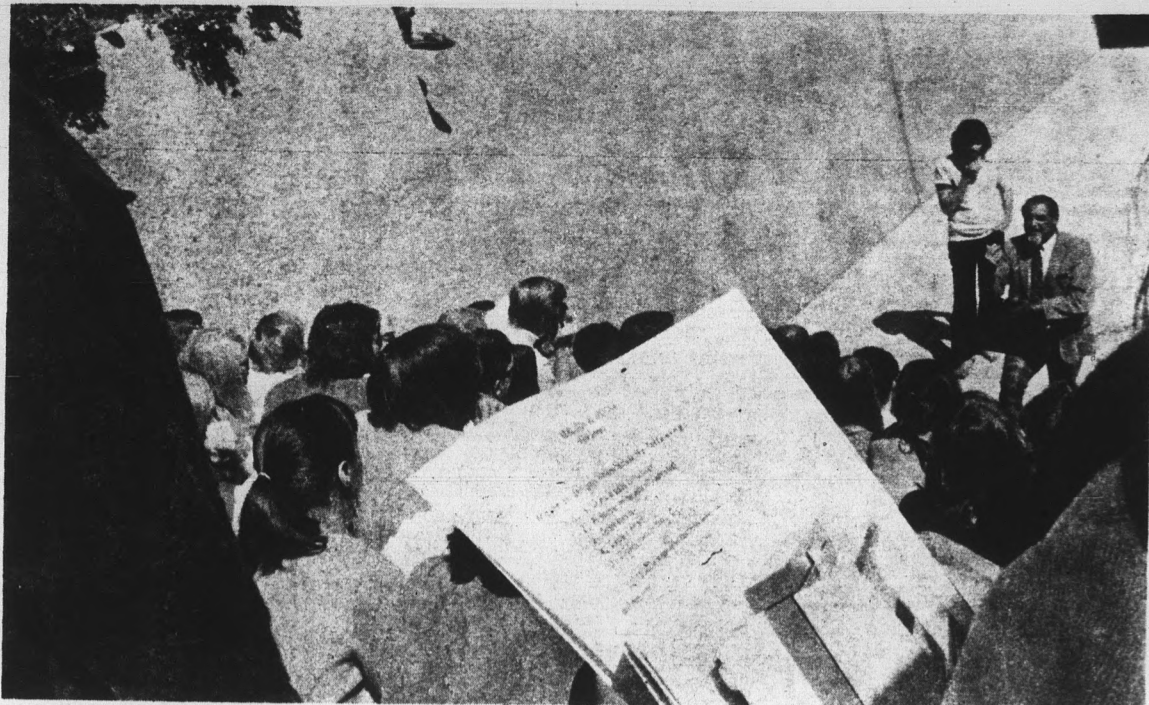
Another form of attacking polluters, according to McConnell, is on constitutional grounds.

"Some lawyers in environment causes are saying the public has a right, a constitutional right to clean air and water," McConnell said.

McLain, who along with McConnell is a member of the Environmental Conscience Organization, said the Federal government has done very little to control pollution.

"Pollution is a national problem," McLain said. "Cars travel from state to state, rivers cross state lines, and smelters blow pollution across state lines. The Federal government must do more."

Arizona, like most states, according to McLain, has attacked the pollution problem in a "piecemeal manner."



WILDLIFE LECTURE — Dr. Gerald Cole, professor of zoology, lectures to a Mall Earth Day crowd on the dangers man faces in losing wildlife to pollution. Photo by Ray Wong

'SRO' seen in 30 years, Sebald says

By GARY SHAPIRO

"Over-population will nullify our efforts in solving other ecological problems unless the population explosion is controlled," Dr. Hans Sebald, associate professor of sociology, said yesterday in a presentation on population problems.

In a lecture to about 150 students, Dr. Sebald said that the starting point to solving any ecological problem is attacking the population explosion. He said that we can increase the death rate, decrease the birth rate or participate in extraterrestrial migrations to other planets.

Dr. Sebald explained that since the beginning of recorded history until 1830, the world's population remained constant at one-half billion, but with the Industrial Revolution and developments in medicine, technology and nutrition, the earth's population has grown six and one-half times, he said.

Dr. Sebald noted that every hour there are 8,000 people added to the Net Population Increase. The NPI is the difference between the crude birth rate and the death rate.

During this year, the world's NPI will increase 70-80 million, Sebald said. This corresponds to the current combined populations of France, Holland and Belgium.

Every 30 years the world's population will double, he said, and this means that in 600 years there will be standing room only on the earth.

Wilderness threat viewed

By LINDA THRANE

Wilderness is doomed and can never be restored once its previously untrammelled plant and wildlife is opened to commercial development and highways, said Don Weaver of the Sierra Club, yesterday in a Teach-In seminar.

Supporting his statements with slides of wilderness areas before and after man's motorized intervention, Weaver said, "Everyone wants wilderness preservations created through legislation except those in a position to do something about it."

"Sen. Paul Fannin has stated to me personally and to others that he will not support any wilder-

ness legislation from his area," he said.

Weaver added that the same situation exists with Rep. Sam Steiger, who was once a cattleman.

Their lack of concern for Arizona wildlands is a result of their business orientation, preventing them from realizing the aesthetic value, Weaver said.

Three areas in Arizona—Sycamore Canyon, Mt. Baldy and Pine Mountain—are under consideration for inclusion in the national preservation system of wilderness as provided by the Wilderness Act of 1964.

Public hearings are now being

held, Weaver said, in which paid representatives of the timber, mining and cattle industries are insisting that these areas are vital to the economy.

"But governmental geographic surveys showed that these areas had no significant economic value," he said.

Collector POSTERS & KITES

New selection just arrived

★ Indian Jewelry ★ Gifts ★ New Items

University Gift & Moc Shop

"IN THE ARCHES"

122 East University Drive, Tempe

Specialty of the House

6 ounce Sirloin Steak Dinner

with

Potatoes, Vegetables, Bread & Butter

\$1.19

... always delicious at the

COLLEGE DELLI

825 S. Rural, Tempe

"After Hours" Breakfast

with **IGOR**

till 3 A.M. Friday & Saturday

"O Promise Me" Ring

from the Love Bug's store.



Radiant diamond in a heart-shaped setting



14-Karat gold.

ONLY

\$19.95

We make everything easy to buy... with "READY-CREDIT" plans.

A DIVISION OF GORDON JEWELRY CORP.—STORES COAST TO COAST

DANIEL'S
Quality Jewelers

IN MESA SHOP AT DANIEL'S

TRI-CITY MALL

130 W. MAIN STREET

Pizza Inn

2 FOR 1

BUY 1 GET 1

FREE!



Good These Days Only

April 21-22-23, 1970

Bring This Coupon

PIZZA INN

955 E. University Dr. 1/2 Bk. E. of Scottsdale Rd.

ORDER NOW



STUDENT BOOK CENTER

Devils get revenge rip Antelopes, 7-3

By GLENN HUNTER

A wild four-run eighth inning gave the Sun Devils a come-from-behind 7-3 victory over Grand Canyon College in a sloppily-played game at Phoenix Municipal Stadium Tuesday night.

Despite four errors and mental lapses, the Devils clawed back from a late-inning deficit to gain

a 1-1 split in this year's Grand Canyon series.

Into the eighth, ASU had whacked Antelope ace Frank Snook for seven hits to keep the big righthander in constant trouble, but still trailed 3-2.

Pinchhitter Lenny Randle led off the inning with an infield single and then stole second before Terry Brenner walked.

Jerry Mantlo rapped a grounder to short, but Antelope shortstop Jim Clark overthrew second to allow Randle to ankle home with the tying run.

Pitcher Kenny Hansen's fly ball to center then scored Brenner and a pair of Grand Canyon errors let in two more tallies after Lope coach Dave (Continued on page 11)

Sun Devil Sports

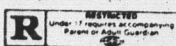


DETERMINED DRIVE — Freshman second baseman Bill Berger (25) lashes at a Frank Snook offering during the Grand Canyon-ASU game Tuesday night. Berger's performance gained him a starting berth on the squad for this weekend's New Mexico series. Photo by Bill Jackson

ANTONIONI'S
T.A.D. DANCE
POINT



2nd Big Hit
"Medium
Cool"



LAST WEEK

LOEW'S HAYDEN EAST

1348 N. SCOTTSDALE RD. • TEMPE • 967-7859

CLASSIFIED ADS

For classified advertising submit ad in person to the State Press, Old BA 302, two days in advance of publication, from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., call 965-3457. Rate: 5c per word, 75c minimum.

● HELP WANTED

Good income as campus representatives for photography enterprise. Call 959-3280 Monday.

Tired of working for \$1.65 an hour plus all the french fries you can eat? Our company is now interviewing for full time summer employment and/or part time work starting now. Contact Beach 273-1279.

Local company needs three young men for part time supervisory position. Must have car and be available Saturdays and after 2 weekdays. Mr. Smith, 945-6808.

Full or part time. Michele's Coffee Shop, 1021 W. University (con. Hardy), Tempe.

● AUTOMOBILES

'68 Toyota—3 speed, air-conditioned, stereo, mags, new tires. Very good condition. After 6 p.m.—967-8538.

1968 Corvette, 327 cu. in. 350 HP excellent condition, perfect mechanically, AM-FM, disc brakes, power steering, 28,000 miles, new tires. Call 966-5854.

1968 Fiat 124 Spyder, \$2,175, inc'l stereo, tapes, tools. 955-3930 after 6.

1966 Sunbeam Alpine, hard top, new tires. 253-4586 after six and weekends. \$5925.

1967 MG Midget, BRG, wire wheels, low mileage, excellent condition. 966-2281.

1965 VW, excellent running condition, new tires, push button radio, sunroof. Before noon or after nine. 966-3456.

'69 228 Camaro, loaded. \$2,695. Ph. 966-8171, 966-7313.

'66 Volkswagon, \$950. Good condition. 969-1250.

Rare, 1965 Sunbeam Tiger, Cobra equipped. Best offer. Call before 2:30, 949-5066.

'65 Ford Galaxie 500 XL, convertible, excellent 352 automatic, white top, red in and out, console with gauges. Private \$995, 279-2247.

1969 Mach I. Sell equity or trade for motorcycle?? 274-5687.

'69 Opel sports rallye, green, radio, good condition, asking \$1800 after 5:30 p.m. 966-7493.

'67 Mustang fastback, 4-speed, fact. air, wide-oval tires, mags, headers, immaculate \$1850, 934-4502.

● TYPING

TYPING SERVICE, THESIS AND MANUSCRIPT. 964-2178.

Expr. typing. Fast, accurate, reasonable. 967-4517.

Typing 946-4105.

Typing. 966-5654 after 5.

Typing, term papers, thesis and such. 966-9033.

Typing, IBM. Mrs. Shirley Enrico. 966-1138.

TYPING, IBM, MAXINE MULLEN, 955-0763.

Typing. 967-3675.

Typing. Mrs. Buttermore. 277-3602.

Typing 946-4105.

Typing. 967-3036.

Typing, experienced. 966-4713.

Typing, IBM. Maxine Mullen, 955-0763.

Typing. Experienced. Fast, accurate. 279-4270.

● MOTORCYCLES

1968 Yamaha Electric 180, good condition, must sell, \$200 or best offer, price includes helmet. Call 966-5221 from 6-9 p.m.

Yamaha 100 cc, '67', \$175. Phone 966-8222.

● FOR SALE

Airplane, tri pacer, 150 HP celonite. Call 968-0342.

Balance man and nature—buy a toad.

\$50 off regular price to college students with ID cards. Component stereos, 100 watts, Garrard changer, AM/FM multiplex, air suspension speakers. Also AM-FM multiplex 8 track tape deck combination component, 100 watts, air suspension speakers. Both \$249.95, one year guarantee. Free \$19.95 earphones with purchase of either set. Stitch and Listen, 2619 W. Bethany Home.

Sony 6050 AM-FM receiver, Garrard SL-75 turntable, free albums with purchase. Save \$80. 965-4746.

Golf clubs, set of 9 irons, three woods and bag. WILSON K-28, good condition, \$85. 966-9726.

Guitar. Fair condition, nice tone, steel strings, \$20. 946-9294 evenings.

9x12 used rugs, \$5. All sizes in stock. Carpet House, 1516 E. Van Buren, Phoenix.

Twelve track stereo auto tape player includes two speakers, eight tapes, head cleaner. Worth \$160, sell for \$8110 or best offer. 966-3995.

1967 VW Squareback. Refrigeration, \$1500. 263-0577 after 4 p.m.

● SERVICES

Color Photography of persons places or things. Tom Freyburg, 966-5854.

Need a roommate... Male with same, female with same. Greater Phoenix Roommate Bureau 959-7224, 5:30 p.m.-11 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Dressmaking, sewing, 967-6173.

Self-hypnosis can change your life. Learn to have more self-confidence, stop smoking, lose weight, calm nerves, increase learning and creative abilities. Classes beginning soon. Call 274-0698.

Special 20% off to students. Reduce or gain weight fast. All new modern equipment with sauna. Golden's Health Club, 3300 S. Mill, Danella Plaza (located at South Mill and Southern Avenue) in South Tempe, 966-8751.

● PETS

Rabbits. Pedigreed Dutch and Palomino (meat rabbit). Perfect for Easter. \$1.50. 943-6287.

● INSTRUCTION

Max, will teach you how to make the scene tonight at the Red Dog. "99".

Tutoring in math, biological sciences, general and organic chemistry. 966-4740.

INDIVIDUAL tutoring in math, chemistry, physics and biological sciences. Phone 967-7924.

● TRAVEL

OFF-BEAT MEXICO CAR CARAVANS—Next departure June 22 for 30 days. Details: Waltz-Doran Tour, 46003 Florida, Hemet, Calif. 92343. (714) 927-2113.

● LOST

LOST: One pair prescription sunglasses, black frames, grey lenses, in soft, grey plastic case, lost April 14. Reward. Call Mike 965-2444.

In basement, 3rd or 5th floor of Library: a partial set of teeth. Reward. 266-9057.

● WANTED

Would like to get two roommates, so four guys could make arrangements to get two bedroom apartment for next year and possibly in summer. Call 966-4629 and ask for Steve or Terry.

New ASU faculty member wants to buy 4-bedroom home, not over four years old, in Tempe. Moving in August. Leave phone number for Dr. Deane Richardson at Royal Inn. 967-8891.

Happy homes for kittens. 6 weeks old. Long, short haired; black or black and white. 966-3095.

One or two male roommates to share 3 bedroom apt. thru summer. Good location. Call 967-2256.

● NOTICES

Greek Games pictures on display at Diamonds Portrait Studio in Tri-City.

Sign up now for River trips down the Salt River Canyon. One-day round trip \$25 per person, everything supplied. More info call 966-4532 and ask for Terry.

● RENT

2-3 bedroom house, furnished 23 w. 9th St., Tempe—Chuck or Richard after 5 p.m.

Gurajara house for rent—completely furnished including linens, utensils and TV. Approximate dates June 10 to August 15 or 20th. \$150 month. 944-0450 or 252-4975. Mrs. Alpert.

Kitchenette apartment for two. Utilities included. \$70 per month. Phone 966-9587.

Apartment for lease. Two bedroom, carpeted, furnished, utilities included Swimming pool. 967-8206.

Male roommate wanted to share apartment for first summer session. Available through July 31. 967-8224.

Large one bedroom apartment, furnished or unfurnished, pool, refrigerated, four-month lease remaining. Close to ASU. 966-8270.

Single bedroom apt., studyroom, living room, pool. 1314 W. University, #38, 966-4515.



CRUNCH—Lanky catcher Jerry Mantlo (8) applies a tag while absorbing the shock of Grand Canyon's Craig Green. Mantlo got the out at home but errors led to a quick score.

Photo by Bill Jackson

Devils gain revenge

(Continued from page 10)

Brazell yanked the tiring Snook in favor of lefthander Don Cato.

The Devils had jumped off to a 1-0 lead against the fireballing Snook in the fourth when a booming Brenner two-bagger scored Jeff Osborn.

But the first of the four ASU errors behind Devil starter Jimmy Crawford in the bottom half of that frame tied the score 1-1.

After Antelopes Craig Green and Clark both whistled clean singles, Paul Baker sacrificed them to second and third. Rick Holman then bounded to short-stop Mike Rupcich who fired home to cut down one runner, but a follow-up error allowed Clark to score.

The Antelopes scored one more gift tally in the fifth on a hit batsman and yet another Devil miscue, and added their third run two frames later for their brief lead before the Canyon walls came tumbling down in the eighth.

Devil coach Bobby Winkles' crew tacked on an extra run in

their final at-bat with the last of their five walks, a chopper to short which the busy Brenner beat out, and a solid single to right by Hansen.

In addition to driving in a pair of runs, Hansen picked up the win. He entered the game in the sixth after Winkles lifted starter Crawford for a pinchhitter, and upped his record to 7-2 despite a flurry of wildness which saw him walk seven men over the final three innings. Snook, now 8-3, took the loss.

The non-league Devil win boosted their record against Grand Canyon to a convincing 27-3 mark over the past eleven seasons, and gained them a split of the yearly series after the Lopes took last week's tilt 7-5. GCC is currently the number-two ranked small college team in the country with a 29-5 season log.

ASU, currently deadlocked with New Mexico for first place in the WAC Southern Division, jumps back into league action tomorrow with the first game of a crucial three game set with the hot Lobos at Albuquerque.

Bill Jackson

When fans become wolves

A wolf, says friend Webster, is "any of certain large doglike carnivorous mammals . . . very destructive to game, sheep and cattle. It is usually cowardly, but sometimes attacks man. . ."

A wolf, says friend Bobby Winkles, "is no longer a baseball fan, but a person who is bent on destruction instead of being constructive. It does no one any good."

He was making reference to that small group of "people" that station themselves directly behind the ASU dugout during games and undoubtedly make fools of themselves before the contest is in the fifth inning.

"Their vocabulary is limited to 'bum' and 'turkey' and it's getting to where those two words are ringing in my head like drums," Winkles said.

"It gets to a point during the game," Winkle said, "to where one tries to outdo the other in 'being funny,' but it's not funny any more. These wolves are doing us more harm than good."

Winkles said that it is a part of baseball to ride the opposition, as long as it is done in fun, as it was with the original "Red Hat Gang," formed by Elliott Simons, now departed from the scene.

But last year Simons abandoned the gang when "the monster created by the Red Hat destroyed its creator," because of the language and tactics the gang had reverted to.

The original Red Hat gang was based on unnerving the opposition, but they abided by

two rules: (1) they left the head coach alone, and (2) they kept it clean.

When the gang departed from these rules, Simons, the creator, disowned them.

The wolves this year have gone one step farther.

"When we're ahead, they're with us, but when we're behind they're against us," said assistant coach Ted Robinson.

"And when it gets to that point, they are no longer fans, but just a pack of wolves," Winkles added.

"These wolves jump on the opposing coach, our team, the opposing team and on the umpires. Hell, we can't even get a break from our own umpires any more. A good game was called last (Tuesday) night by the plate umpire, but those guys behind the dugout were on him with their 'turkey' and 'bum' on every pitch," Winkles said.

"ASU is the class of the country when it comes to baseball. Don Edwards, tournament director of the Riverside Tournament, told me that we would always be invited to that tournament because we are a class team," Winkles said. (If a team finishes lower than second in the tournament, they aren't invited back a second time).

"A class team doesn't revert to bush tactics, and these wolves are nothing but bush in every sense of the word," Winkles said.

Winkles didn't say it, but he left the impression that he would just have the wolves sit out around the 365 foot mark in left field, where they wouldn't bother anybody but themselves.

A better idea would be to bar them from ever getting that close to the game.



Jackson

Tennis entries available

Entry blanks are now available for the Arizona State Open Tennis Tournament beginning May 4.

Play will be held in men's and women's singles and mixed doubles in A and B divisions. The tournament will be played on a round robin basis with trophies going to the three high-point players in each event.

Matches will be played on the Apache Boulevard lighted courts. The schedule will run from 4:30-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday for three weeks.

Entry blanks for the tournament can be obtained from the Coordinator of Recreation (WPE 216) or from Anne Pittman, league director (WPE 112). A limited "partner getting"

service is available. Further information can be obtained by calling the Recreation Coordinator (965-6428) or Miss Pittman (965-3501 or 967-3234).

NEWS
Call 3656 to

The
**LIBERATED
LOOK!**

417
by VAN HEUSEN®

You've discovered a whole new life in liberty! Now you're free to pursue happiness in a Van Heusen "417" shirt. Free to choose from wide colorful stripes or deep-tone solids, updated button-down collar or modern longer point Brooke collar. Free to enjoy the no-ironing convenience of permanently pressed Vanopress. Uphold your inalienable rights, man, and be fashion free in a "417" shirt by Van Heusen.



IT'S HERE...

The
**LIBERATED
SHIRT!**

Hampshire House
by VAN HEUSEN®

Arise, fervent fans of fashion freedom! Express your feeling in Hampshire House, the shirts with the liberated look. We have 'em now in a big selection of richly toned stripes and solids. Featuring the bolder Bradley collar that launched the fashion trend... and permanently pressed Vanopress

Young Ltd.
OXFORD SQUARE TEMPE THOMAS MALL PHOENIX

MASTER CHARGE — BANKAMERICARD WELCOME



Questions

(Continued from page 3)

nate and the Board of Regents.

Dr. Mark Reader, political science, asked "if this document would be accepted by the students with any credibility?"

He referred to a guarantee in the revised code that speakers invited to the campus by student groups would be free from censorship by University committees.

Dr. Reader said the code "ought to be considered in terms of this time, this place, this body."

Dr. James Skelton, education, said certain phrases in the code were "at best ambiguous." He said the code and the Senate faced a "missing basis—we really don't seem to have a generally agreed upon definition of a university."

Dr. Skelton said the lack of such a definition caused "ambiguities and double meanings on the part of students and among ourselves." Dr. Skelton asked the Senate to "work hard to clarify what we are about" when it convenes in September.

Dr. David Rasmussen, zoology, questioned what means the code has for students to appeal when they feel one of their freedoms has been violated but they have not been charged with a violation of the code.

In a review presentation of the revised code to the Senate, Dr. James Carney, philosophy, said the code clarified the University's disciplinary jurisdiction and judiciary system and insures due process for students charged with violations of the code. Dr. Carney is chairman of the Student Policy Committee.

Dr. H. William Welch, engineering, said that the code guarantees student organizations the right to invite speakers but doesn't mention "the students' responsibility not to interrupt speakers other than those they invited."

Dr. Welch said the code "reflects the atmosphere of the time and in a way is not a credit to the University."

The code includes a list of offenses for which "disciplinary probation or any lesser sanction may be imposed."

Heckling is not included in the list, although use of the Mall lecture stand when it has been reserved by another person or group, and attempting to use the stand when it is in use by another, speaker are listed. "Disorderly conduct" is also listed.

THIN CRUST LOTS CHEESE

The greatest thing going — pizza out of this world!
ASU SPECIAL
Large Pitcher 75c

EAT IN TAKE OUT
PIZZA OVEN

1127 No. SCOTTSDALE RD.
TEMPE • Phone 966-6246



'FIDDLER' SCENE — Tevye's nightmare will come to life in scenes like this from "Fiddler On The Roof." Tickets for the award-winning musical are on sale at Gammage box office.

Touring troupe stages play

Folk heroes made memorable in stories by Sholom Aleichem in "Fiddler On The Roof" will take the stage at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in Gammage Auditorium when a top New York touring company presents the famed musical.

The life and traditions of Jews living in small villages in Russia at the turn of the century guides the production's theme. Joseph Stein transcribed the literary characters to stage figures, retaining the shy, warm humor of the original cast.

La Mancha would like to start an Ecology House next fall. Stop by and rap about it for awhile. You don't need to live there to be a part of it.

La Mancha
909 Terrace Road
Tempe, Arizona

Exciting People are Ringed by ...

A DIVISION OF GORDON JEWELRY CORP.—STORES COAST TO COAST
DANIEL'S
Quality Jewelers

18-KARAT GOLD DIAMOND BRIDAL SETS



Use Our
Payment
Plan

3 diamonds, \$150

Just Say
CHARGE
IT



6 diamonds, \$250



6 diamonds, \$350

ILLUSTRATIONS ENLARGED

A DIVISION OF GORDON JEWELRY CORP.—STORES COAST TO COAST

DANIEL'S
Quality Jewelers

COLLEGE ACCOUNTS
INVITED

TRI-CITY MALL
130 West Main St., Mesa

