



Dance binds new to old

When his ancestors donned feathered headdresses and symbolic beads to communicate with their gods through rhythmic motion and chants, they were in direct contact with the earth and the sky. Even surrounded by cement and brick, however, the heritage and fervor of the dance remains unchanged for this Phoenix Indian High School student. He is part of the dance troupe that performed yesterday on the Mall for Indian Cultural Week.

Shofstall stresses curriculum revision

By DAN HUFF
Staff Writer

Much university education is "irrelevant, elitist and too expensive," Weldon Shofstall, state superintendant of public instruction and a member of the Board of Regents, said yesterday.

Shofstall told a 16-member Citizens Task Force on Higher Education that, "education on all levels, but especially in the university, seems to lack focus unless one considers political action a valid purpose for higher education."

The task force was created by the Joint Legislative Budget Subcommittee on higher education to help determine future state educational needs.

Shofstall charged that "public education has really become elitist as indicated by the low value that seems to be placed on the work ethic."

He told the State Press he considers such University

University education irrelevant, elitist, costly

programs as sociology, psychology and philosophy to be, for the most part, "irrelevant" to society's present needs.

Efforts to reach the chairmen of those departments were unsuccessful, as was an effort to reach Dean George Peek of the College of Liberal Arts.

The state's educational system, from kindergarten through the graduate level, should allow students to "live productively and creatively in our technological society," Shofstall said.

Engineering, journalism and business courses were among those Shofstall termed relevant because they are "career-oriented."

"Ours is an affluent society but no matter how little it costs, education which is irrelevant is too expensive," he said.

Tax money wasted

He said tax money is being wasted when universities do not select interested students capable of entering academic or research areas.

"Training for professional service and research is needed, but quality education at this level can be mastered by only about 20 per cent of the population," he added.

Shofstall said because citizens have assumed that the education meant for only 20 percent of the population could be acquired by everybody, total college-age population in universities has risen from four to 60 per cent during this century.

"Many universities have simply been admitting a greater percentage of university-age group but have not changed curricula to meet the board needs of the students they admit," he said.

As a result, he added, there is a shortage of competent people for blue collar jobs.

Degree prestige

Many university students enroll just to get a degree and the prestige of a degree, but not to learn what a university graduate needs to know," Shofstall said.

He added all education must become career education, which would enable students to make a living in the future.

To do this Shofstall advocated changing admission standards to select only those with the ability and desire for university study.

"For example, we might require a 'try-out' period during the summer for all freshman with below average records to find out if they have ability and interest before admission to a university."

Also, he said, all the state's teachers need to apply their subject matter to career education.

Making career counseling and aptitude evaluation available to every person is another necessity, Shofstall said.

'Pot laws create oppression'

By BILL NORMAN
Staff Writer

Marijuana statutes have oppressed the 20 million users, created turmoil among non-users, and should be lessened in severity or in some cases abolished, according to the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML).

Though one such regulation has been declared unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court, Dr. Joel Fort, of the NORML advisory board, says "State laws against pot, which are often far harsher than the Federal law, still remain in effect."

The Marijuana Tax Act of 1937, declared unconstitutional in 1969, was "a law unique in all American history in the extent to which it is based on sheer ignorance and misinformation," wrote Fort in the October 1969 issue of Playboy.

Prior to the bill's passage, sentiment in the mid-1930s ran high regarding marijuana.

In his article, Fort deplores the harshness of marijuana laws which have since been effected at the federal level.

For the first offense, possession of marijuana may draw a two-to-10 year sentence, five to 20 years for a second conviction, and 10 to 40 for a third.

There is no opportunity for probation, suspended sentences or parole with such a conviction, Fort said. The dissemination of marijuana, even if a gift, is punishable by five to 20 years imprisonment for the first offense and 10 to 40 years for the second.

In Arizona, the State Bar Study Committee Regarding Punishment of Marijuana examined the question and published its findings and recommendations.

Its findings included the idea that there is

strong resentment of current marijuana statutes, that this resentment has become a disruptive force in society, and law enforcement officers and the judiciary spend as much as 40 per cent of their time dealing with marijuana actions.

The committee found that considerable evidence has been compiled to show there is little physiological or psychological effect from the use of marijuana. The committee also found that existing laws are oppressive and unrelated to harmful effects which in fact do not exist.

There were two recommendations from the committee, one group recommending that criminal penalties for the use and possession of marijuana be abolished altogether.

The second group recommended that a fine not more than \$100 or imprisonment for

Group says statutes should be lessened

not more than 10 days be the maximum punishment for a person with one pound or less of marijuana in his possession.

In lieu of this, the committee advised the convicted person be sent to a drug education seminar and that second convictions for the same offense carry no greater penalties than those for a first conviction.

The committee recommended that a police officer, without a warrant, be able to arrest for probable cause a person believed to have violated marijuana laws, but that the person be released on his own recognizance upon his promise to appear in court.

That the transportation of one pound or less of marijuana no longer be considered a felony was the final recommendation.

Under current Arizona statutes, possession of marijuana is punishable on the first offense by up to one year in the county jail and/or \$1,000 or one to 10 years imprisonment. A second offense may draw two to 20 years and a subsequent offense, five years to life.

"Like other crimes-without-victims, pot-smoking is a private activity and involves no harm to anyone else," he says. But—in direct violation of Constitutional guarantees—citizens have their private lives invaded by unreasonable searches for marijuana.

When the offense is possession of marijuana with intent to sell, the penalties for first, second and subsequent convictions are two to 10 years, five to 15 years and 10 years to life, respectively.

Sale of the drug to a minor in Arizona is punishable on the first conviction by 10 years to life imprisonment, the same for a second conviction and 15 years to life for any subsequent ones.

Fort, in his article, counts it ironic that current marijuana laws are condemned by the younger generation and condoned by their elders. Older citizens who lived through prohibition should understand the issue most clearly, he said.

"Above all, they should be able to see the parallel between the lawless Twenties and the anarchic Sixties and realize that both were produced by bad laws—laws that had no right to exist in the first place," Fort says.

● Continued on page 6

● Continued on page 2

Professor analyzes war solution

By DAVE GIANELLI
Staff Writer

The most realistic settlement to the India-Pakistan war would grant East Pakistan independence and would give West Pakistan control of Kashmir, Dr. Yung-Hwan Jo, associate political science professor, said in an interview yesterday.

Kashmir has been a source of conflict between India and Pakistan since 1948.

"Chances are East Pakistan's government (the Bangla Desh) is going to be recognized by more nations (India already has recognized East Pakistan as an independent nation). The chances of West Pakistan reuniting with East Pakistan are becoming increasingly remote," Jo stated.

"If West Pakistan is willing to let East Pakistan go, it probably would want control of Kashmir to offset the loss of East Pakistan," he added.

The population of West Pakistan exceeds 50 million, while the population of East Pakistan is more than 70 million. Kashmir's leaders are Hindus, and have

ties of allegiance to India. The people of Kashmir, however, are Moslems and feel more loyalty for Pakistan than for India, Jo noted.

Jo thinks the United Nations has little ability to deal with the India-Pakistan crisis. "The function of the U.N. depends upon cooperation of its members, especially the big powers. That cooperation has been decreasing," he said.

"This is a very critical moment for the U.N. It is possible that because of the current situation (the India-Pakistan conflict), the U.N.'s ability to function could get worse," he added.

Dale Furnish, associate law professor, agreed with Jo's diagnosis of problems confronting the United Nations.

"It is difficult for me to imagine the U.N. as a peace-keeping body," he said. "It died in that area, perhaps as early as the post Korean War period."

"But the U.N. may serve as a stepping stone to another international body, just as the League of Nations led to the creation of the United Nations," he ad-

ded.

The U.N. Security Council, a branch delegated responsibility for maintaining international security, tried to resolve the Pakistan-India conflict. It failed to come to any agreement.

According to Article 24 of the United Nations Charter, the Security Council is given primary responsibility for the maintenance of international peace and security. Article 25 adds that members of the United Nations agree to accept and carry out the decisions of the council in accordance with the present charter.

Before any resolution can be passed by the U.M. Security Council it must receive a unanimous vote from the council's five permanent members: Russia, France, the United Kingdom, China and the United States. Unanimous votes from permanent members of the council are notoriously difficult to obtain on important issues.

Despite the degree of difficulty encountered in obtaining unanimous support of the council's permanent members, the rule of unanimity is a

realistic one, Furnish said.

"If you want effective action by the United Nations, you need support of the world powers represented as permanent members of the Security Council," he stated.

"But the Security Council, with its five permanent members, is a nonviable arrangement," Furnish added. "Anything structured on the basis of nation-states is going to create a tremendous imbalance of influence when nations with disproportionate populations and resources are given equal U.N. representation. It is improper. There should be some other way of apportioning power other than the nation-state."

Jo said he couldn't expect too much from the U.N. Security Council when its power is split among the United States, the Soviet Union and China.

"The Security Council understandably is impotent in view of big power participation," Jo said. "With the big powers involved, the Security Council will be caught up in the Sino-Soviet split."

• Shofstall

Continued from page 1

"This counseling must start with kindergarten and become more specialized in senior high school," he said, adding that many students find themselves in college because they aren't aware of possibilities available to them. He stressed that "career-oriented education" should not be confused with vocational training.

"We are asking that the science teacher, the math teacher, the language arts and so forth address their area of interest as it relates to the world of work," explained Gene Door, director of career education for the State Department of Education.

Shofstall said more career-oriented four-year college programs are needed in Arizona.

"These programs could be located in new four-year colleges or revamped community colleges," he said. Branch campuses or present universities could also house the programs, he added.

"A system that is not coordinated from kindergarten through graduate school is bound to be ineffective and too costly . . . a luxury no state can afford," he stated.

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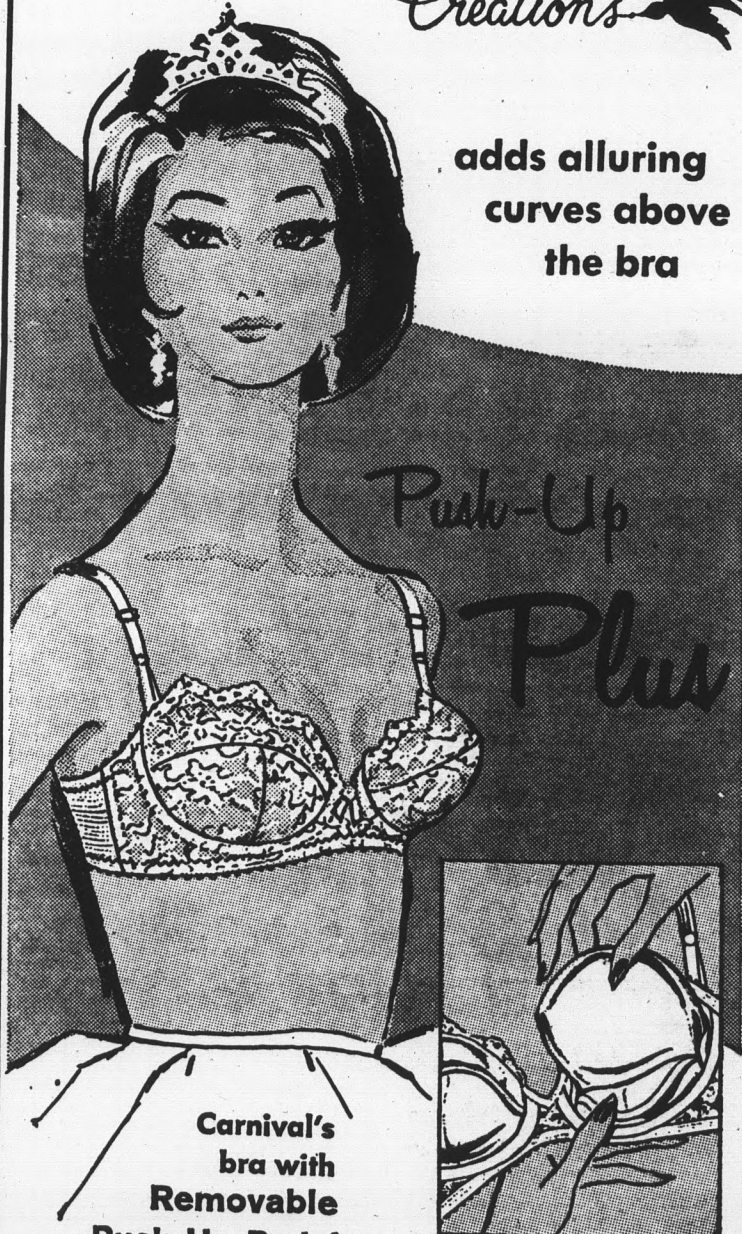
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ASASU committee starts new budget guidelines

ASASU budget allocations for the 1972-73 school year will follow guidelines never before used by the senate finance committee.

In fact, they are the first written guidelines ever used by the committee to budget the \$180,000 in student fees, said Marlene Skiba, committee chairman.

Mrs. Skiba said the guidelines are unofficial, but are an attempt to make rulings on funding requests as objective as possible.

The deadline for all budget requests from University organizations under senate funding is Jan. 14. The finance committee will begin hearings on the budgets as soon as it starts receiving budget request forms, said Mrs. Skiba.

Nearly 100 campus organizations have been sent a letter containing the newly drafted guidelines, she said.

"We encourage any organizations that have not been sent a preliminary letter to submit a budget," she added.

The guidelines, in part, state that an organization will not be funded if it is:

—An organization whose objectives are of a religious nature.

—An organization whose objectives are of a political, partisan or similar nature.

—An organization which discriminates on the basis of race, religion or sex by either its stated purposes or by its de facto operation.

Mrs. Skiba said, however, that all budgets will be given full consideration.

"Even though the organization may appear disqualified under the guidelines, it will still be judged on the merits of its program."

Organizations, she said, will have their funding based on the worth of their programs, number of

persons served by the programs, amount of money spent per person, educational or social nature of the programs and location of activities (on or off campus.)

The 12-member committee will begin hearing budget requests at its regular Monday meetings in the MU Gila Room as soon as the request forms start coming in.

Mrs. Skiba predicted that between 200 and 300 organizations will apply for budget allocations.

The guidelines were compiled by the finance committee after examining other colleges and universities with financial situations similar to ASASU. Mrs. Skiba cited the University of North Dakota and Phoenix College as two examples researched.

ASASU ACCOUNTS WILL BE DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

- Primary ASASU accounts:**
 Student Administration
 Student Senate
 Activities Coordination Council
 Executive Manager
 Office Supplies
 Sahuaro Yearbook
 Intramurals
 Publicity Service

- Secondary ASASU accounts:**
 College councils and organizations therein
 Association of Women Students
 Residence Hall Association

Potential accounts which engage in the following will not be funded:

- 1) Any organization whose objectives are of a religious nature.
- 2) Any organization whose objectives are of a political, partisan or otherwise nature.
- 3) An organization which discriminates on the basis of race, religion or sex by either its stated purposes or by its de facto operation.

Primary accounts shall not be used for:

- 1) Programs of an instructional or administrative nature if such programs are currently performed by the University.
- 2) Events which are closed to any ASASU student.

Secondary accounts shall not be used for:

- 1) Travel, except for a competitive situation where the students are representing ASU or their college.
 - 2) The purchase of food, i.e., banquets, luncheons, meals, etc.
 - 3) Any capital purchases.
 - 4) Any salaries.
 - 5) Events which are closed to any ASASU student.
- (Travel classifications and accepted travel rates are also included in the guidelines. Copies of the guidelines are in the ASASU office, MU 252.)



Students at the MU Christmas Art Sale yesterday inspect students' earthenware creations. Story on page 8.

All of Santa's Helpers

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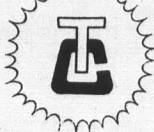
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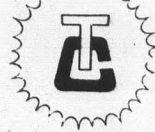
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Warren Report considered

SECOND OF FOUR PARTS

Criticism of the 1964 Warren Report on the assassination of John F. Kennedy is widespread. The belief that the Warren Commission deliberately lied grows with every book published on the subject.

And that criticism, within bounds, is justified, because the report does contain many discrepancies. One of them, for example, is the famous Abraham Zapruder film that became a chronicle of Kennedy's death. Another is the much disputed autopsy report.

To an extent, the Zapruder film provides valuable clues to the timing of the shots fired at the motorcade. On the other hand, the film also is flawed.

Unfortunately, Zapruder let a freeway sign get in his way, resulting in the loss of a few frames that would have showed the critical moments of the assassination.

The commission based the timing of the shots on the speed of the camera. This is fine, if the camera was clean and ran exactly according to specifications. And it also would be correct if one believes the FBI report that the speed was 18.3 frames per second. But CBS News, in 1967, tested nine Bell & Howell cameras similar to the one Zapruder used and found the speeds varied between 17 and 18.3 frames per second.

Santa comes by jet

Christmas: originally, a holy day set aside in the Christian calendar to celebrate the coming of the Messiah.

This definition of Christmas is archaic now. Christmas no longer is a day, but rather a season extending from mid-October to early January. It's a time of year consecrated to commercialism and consumption of rubbish.

Commercialism at Christmastime yearly gets more cynical. Each year merchants start pressuring consumers to buy earlier; each year the pressure grows more intense, the advertising more shrill and tasteless.

Christmas decorations in department stores and Christmas tree lots are put up earlier and taken down later. Carols and Christmas advertisements on radio and tv now follow hard on Halloween's heels. Santa Claus comes to Phoenix in a 747 jet, or is placed on top of a radio tower and then lowered to earth in a cherry-picker.

This clutch of Christmas commercialism is about as funny as Tiny Tim's crutch, because it stems from the business community's assumption that consumers are sheep. Just toll the ancient yuletide carols and consumers will do anything businessmen want, the assumption implies.

This is blatant exploitation of the public. We're being conditioned to believe gift volume is more important than the thoughtfulness that makes special each gift's selection.

Consequently, utility and appropriateness are ignored pretty much during the gift-giving orgy called Christmas. Given a mental disorder in the public's consciousness wrought by intense ad campaigns, merchants can sell products during the Christmas season that they couldn't possibly sell any other time of the year.

Yet no one seems to notice the exploitation. So we spend millions of dollars buying Christmas gifts for relatives, friends and lovers. We really don't care what we give, and they could care less what they get so long as the gift costs enough to show we care. Thus, we begin to measure love with price tags.

We can escape this exploitation by ignoring it. Instead of allowing ourselves to be viewed as sheep helping to increase the gross national product, we can resist the pressure to conform by making gifts rather than purchasing them.

Better yet, we can get up Christmas morning, attend services, wish our friends, relatives and lovers a Merry Christmas, then write off the rest of the day as sacrilegious and go back to bed for a long winter's nap.

—DAVE GIANELLI

CBS was unable to test the Zapruder camera because the government refused to release it from the National Archives.

Thus, while the difference in speed does not appear to be appreciable, the resultant difference in timing could be significant.

The findings of the military pathologists who conducted the autopsy at Bethesda Naval Hospital also are disputed.

Some assassination buffs claim the notes taken during the autopsy were burned. This simply is not true. Although the original draft of the autopsy report was burned (since it wasn't needed after the final report was written), there is no basis for the charge that the notes were burned. The notes, along with the final report, are safely gathering dust in the National Archives.

Who does one believe, the Warren Commission or the critics?

In 1967, a Gallup poll indicated that six out of ten Americans apparently agree with the critics. They don't believe the commission's finding that Oswald acted alone. And a Harris poll revealed that seven out of 10 Americans were convinced that "many important questions" remain in the investigation and the whole truth had not been told.

Partial blame for burying the truth belongs with the Kennedys. They would not release the X-rays and color photographs taken during the autopsy, even at Earl Warren's urging. They chose instead to keep them from public view for five years. Even now, only authorized persons may see them.

Regrettably, the Warren Commission never saw the autopsy photos. Instead, the commission relied on grossly inaccurate FBI drawings taken during the autopsy by FBI agents. The only accurate drawings, however, were those made by the pathologists, which were based on actual measurements.

It is debatable now, eight years after the fact, whether these autopsy photos would reveal anything new. Yet assassination buffs, publicity seekers and the lunatic fringe keep expounding their theories that the commission lied.

The Warren Report leaves many unanswered questions. Among them, why didn't the commission subpoena the autopsy photos, which was within its power?

So the Warren Commission did make mistakes. But the weight of the evidence presented to the commission does point to only one conclusion: Lee Harvey Oswald did, indeed, act alone.

(Next: the conspiracy theories.)

—TOM JOURNEY

Glenn Hunter

Starsk

It was two years ago this month that an outraged Phoenix community, an angry local press and the State Board of Regents initiated the cry which led to the ouster of the self-proclaimed "socialist" ASU professor of philosophy, Dr. Morris Starsky.



Today, as the second anniversary of the paunchy professor's ill-fated Tucson speech approaches, one faculty member then in the forefront of the unsuccessful fight for Starsky's retention is readying a new book destined to become the definitive study of the whole messy affair.

Dr. Thomas Hoult, for seven years chairman of ASU's sociology department before his "voluntary" retirement from that post last August, has titled his 300-page work "March to the Right: A Case Study in Political Repression." Set for February release by New York's Schenkman Publishing house, the mustached professor's "first political book" is a scholarly chronicle of what he calls "the tragic consequences" of the University administration's failure to stand by one of its own.

"To insure any kind of meaningful academic freedom, the administration of a university — here or anywhere else — has a

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'It's nice to know that every four years we regain our importance to society.'

Starsky issue lessens freedom

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basic duty to stand as a clear, unequivocal barrier between the faculty and the outside community," Hoult believes.

"It's in the best schools that administrations are most active in protecting the faculty; in lesser schools frightened administrators knuckle under to outside pressures. Quite obviously, that's what happened here," Hoult says.

Hoult is quick to point out that "March" is not a condemnation of the personalities involved in the Starsky case. Then he adds: "I put down the facts, you draw your own conclusions."

He recalls that during the early stages of the brouhaha, he reminded then President H. K. Newburn of a parallel uproar involving academic freedom that arose in 1932 at the University of Wisconsin. There, university President Glenn Frank vigorously denounced critics who charged that "communism and atheism" were being taught at the state school. Frank took to the Dairy State hustings to reiterate the ab-

solutely essential right of professors to express unpopular opinions without fear of economic or political reprisals. His efforts were successful — pending legislative action against the university was dropped.

"I even tried to give President Newburn a pamphlet documenting the Wisconsin case," Hoult remembers. "I was ignored."

Though the community's absurd fear of a Marxist Starsky as "the foreign enemy" most openly manifested itself in termination of the philosophy professor's contract in July 1970, remnants of a similar fear linger covertly to spook faculty members even today, Hoult believes.

"There's much evidence of restriction here at the University — it's part of the overall trend toward a more repressive society," he says. "The other day one professor told me, only half-jokingly, that the only thing he'll read to his classes now is the telephone book."

Hoult cites the Code of Conduct as just one measure of "repression" stemming

from the Starsky case—in fact his own reluctant resignation as chairman of the sociology department was the direct consequence of a post-Starsky inability to recruit first-rate teachers in the absence of a meaningful tenure system.

Even as Hoult concludes that the Starsky affair dealt academic freedom here a grave blow, he's cautiously optimistic that the principle is not yet dead.

"We have a whole new top administration now—if new Starsky-like cases should arise, (the new men) will hopefully prove themselves responsible administrators," he says.

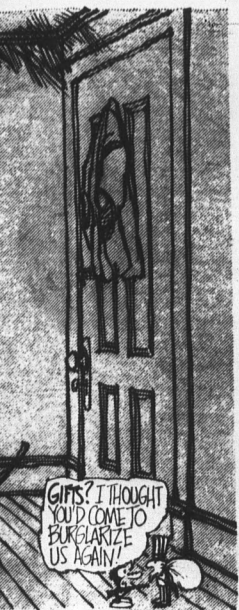
"But for the most part, not enough ASU professors are really concerned enough about academic freedom."

Hoult hopes "March to the Right," an often harrowing account of failed responsibilities, will serve to shatter that professorial reverie, and stand as a constant reminder of what can happen when fear-mongers are allowed to make a mockery of the process of free and open education.

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Marijuana laws too severe

Continued from page 1

Illegal wire tapping of suspected marijuana users was carried on for years before it became legal under the 1968 Omnibus Crime Bill, Fort says.

It is ironic, he says, that George Washington, who grew hemp at Mount Vernon, would be a criminal if he were alive today. The fact that he separated the male and female plants (necessary

to obtain the drug) shows that he wasn't harvesting it for rope, Fort says.

But, he asks, "Can you imagine George Washington trying to explain to an agent of the Federal Narcotics Bureau, 'I was only smoking it to clear up my lumbago'? It would never work; he would land in prison, perhaps for as long as 40 years."

Property Control readies bid sale to dispose of University's cast-offs

When the storage room cannot hold one more unclaimed bicycle or University cast-off, something has to go, preferably, the whole lot.

Every year when things pile up, E. Keith Rhodes, supervisor of Property Control, dusts off each item and compiles a descriptive bid list.

When he receives an approval from the state Department of Finance, Rhodes advertises the sale in the Tempe Daily News and mails the inventory list to people who ask to be advised of the auction.

When bidding opens, potential buyers indicate in writing the price they're willing to pay for specific merchandise and return their bids in sealed envelopes.

When bidding closes, the envelopes are opened and highest bidders are notified, Rhodes said.

If some items receive only bids lower than Rhodes thinks the items are worth, he removes them from the sale. If no one bids on a piece of merchandise, it is either junked or saved,

depending upon its age and condition, he said.

Included in these bid sales are unclaimed stolen bikes.

The date of a bid sale depends on the amount of storage space available, Rhodes said.

Unclaimed bicycles will be turned over to Property Control in January. The sale which follows will include the bikes and anything donated by departments of the University.

Pianos and organs that have

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Earn \$75 weekly, 3 evenings & Sat. Call 966-6826. (until changed)

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Parkway Apts. 615 S. Hardy Dr. 2 bdrm. unf. \$185. Furn. \$210 3 bdrm. unf. \$215, furn. \$245. Immediate occupancy. 968-2600. (2-24-72)

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JOBS ON SHIPS! Perfect summer job or career. Benefits include draft exemption, excellent pay, worldwide travel. Send \$2.00 for information. Seafax, Box 1239, Seattle, Washington 98111. (12-16)

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Typing—fast, accurate, themes, research papers, theses, etc. Experienced. 955-6047. (2-10)

Typing, professional, reasonable, IBM Selectric, minor editing and corrections. Call 279-2574. (1-7)

Electric typing in my home. Rosemary Vance, 967-9143. (1-7)

TYPING—Tempe, 967-3675. (1-7)

Typing, term papers 967-7159. (1-7)

Typing, ASU experience, fast, reasonable, accurate. 967-4517. (1-7)

Typing (IBM) 945-1171. (4-21-72)

Expert typing, dissertations, theses, term and research papers. Call Jean Buttermore, 277-3602. (1-7)

IBM Selectric—Choice of type, style. Editing as desired. 966-1684. (1-7)

TYPING: TERM PAPERS, RESUMES, THESES, DISSERTATIONS, PROFESSIONAL GUARANTEE WORK, IBM. MAXINE MULLEN—955-0763. (year)

FOR SALE

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TUTORING: Math, Chem, Physics, Biological sciences, \$15 per 2 hour session. 966-5312. (1-7)

Sport parachuting instruction. Licensed jumpmasters, FAA examiner and master rigger on staff. 14 years experience. U.S. Parachute Service, Mesa, 985-3980. (all year)

English, tutoring, etc. 967-5925. (1-7)

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Lost: gold mesh bracelet, vicinity of Gammage and College, please return, reward. 967-0181 (12-10)

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...we were sinking faster...
...the waves were 35 feet above us...
...more and more shark fins cutting the water...
---THOR HEYERDAHL

The RA EXPEDITIONS

You must see RA! An astounding true-life adventure for the whole family!

STARTS TOMORROW ONE WEEK ONLY!

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Tube Steak—59¢
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606 Mill Ave.
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EAT IN... OR TAKE OUT...

Milk Shake SPECIAL
Friday & Saturday
16 oz.—21¢

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The 17th ranked Arizonans (by both United Press International and Associated Press) got scoring from nine men, as everyone saw some action.

Impressive in relief roles were sophomores James Brown and Ron Kennedy and senior Mike Bowling.

The Arizona State Sun Imps lost their first game of the year—a 62-60 decision to Mesa Community. Dean Bowser paced the freshman attack with 13 points and 18 rebounds. Bob Young also had 13 and Scott Lloyd 12.

McClanahan to miss bowl with foot injury

Fullback Brent McClanahan, whose mid-season foot injury forced coach Frank Kush



to do some judicious juggling of backfield personnel, will definitely miss the Dec. 27th Fiesta Bowl.

McClanahan was the original starting fullback this year before Ben Malone and Oscar Dragon until his injury necessitated surgery. It was hoped he'd be healed for spot duty, but after working out McClanahan decided he wouldn't be able to play at full strength this year.

Martha Mitchell will be involved in Fiesta Bowl festivities with a fashion show Dec. 26. A highlight of the show will be the selection of Fiesta Bowl queen.

Atty. Gen. John Mitchell is slated to be guest speaker at a celebrity luncheon Dec. 24, but due to a heavy schedule may not make the engagement.

If Mitchell cancels, CBS sports announcer Ray Scott will speak.

Mizlou Productions of New York will handle the telecast of the first game. Paly-by-play announcer will be Ray Scott and color man will be Eddie Doucette. As of Nov. 1, 140 stations were committed to carrying the game.



Just a carom away

While not the heaviest, the tallest or the springiest of the Sun Devils front line corps of behemoth basketballers, Mike Hopwood (21) rebounds with the best of them. Here he snakes the caroming ball away from 6-8, 235-pound Santa Barbara center Steve Rockhold (55).

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Tonight: DANCING!

"Down Home" entertains at HOWARD JOHNSON'S



"69er" Night . . .

All Drinks only 69¢

Marijuana laws too severe

Continued from page 1

Illegal wire tapping of suspected marijuana users was carried on for years before it became legal under the 1968 Omnibus Crime Bill, Fort says.

It is ironic, he says, that George Washington, who grew hemp at Mount Vernon, would be a criminal if he were alive today. The fact that he separated the male and female plants (necessary

to obtain the drug) shows that he wasn't harvesting it for rope, Fort says.

But, he asks, "Can you imagine George Washington trying to explain to an agent of the Federal Narcotics Bureau, 'I was only smoking it to clear up my lumbago'? It would never work; he would land in prison, perhaps for as long as 40 years."

Property Control readies bid sale to dispose of University's cast-offs

When the storage room cannot hold one more unclaimed bicycle or University cast-off, something has to go, preferably, the whole lot.

Every year when things pile up, E. Keith Rhodes, supervisor of Property Control, dusts off each item and compiles a descriptive bid list.

When he receives an approval from the state Department of Finance, Rhodes advertises the sale in the Tempe Daily News and mails the inventory list to people who ask to be advised of the auction.

When bidding opens, potential buyers indicate in writing the price they're willing to pay for specific merchandise and return their bids in sealed envelopes.

When bidding closes, the envelopes are opened and highest bidders are notified, Rhodes said.

If some items receive only bids lower than Rhodes thinks the items are worth, he removes them from the sale. If no one bids on a piece of merchandise, it is either junked or saved,

depending upon its age and condition, he said.

Included in these bid sales are unclaimed stolen bikes.

The date of a bid sale depends on the amount of storage space available, Rhodes said.

Unclaimed bicycles will be turned over to Property Control in January. The sale which follows will include the bikes and anything donated by departments of the University.

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Once again it was a quality defensive effort that stifled the Californians. Although UCSB was able to get 65 shots off, they only managed to net 25 of them for a .385 percentage.

The Devils, meanwhile, shot .500 or better from the field for the third time. Kennedy missed only three of 16 attempts, while the powerful Paul Stovall hit on seven of 13 tries plus seven free throws for 21 points. He also pulled down 10 rebounds.

The 17th ranked Arizonans (by both United Press International and Associated Press) got scoring from nine men, as everyone saw some action.

Impressive in relief roles were sophomores James Brown and Ron Kennedy and senior Mike Bowling.

The Arizona State Sun Imps lost their first game of the year—a 62-60 decision to Mesa Community. Dean Bowser paced the freshman attack with 13 points and 18 rebounds. Bob Young also had 13 and Scott Lloyd 12.

McClanahan to miss bowl with foot injury

Fullback Brent McClanahan, whose mid-season foot injury forced coach Frank Kush to do some judicious juggling of backfield personnel, will definitely miss the Dec. 27th Fiesta Bowl.



McClanahan was the original starting fullback this year before Ben Malone and Oscar Dragon until his injury necessitated surgery. It was hoped he'd be healed for spot duty, but after working out McClanahan decided he wouldn't be able to play at full strength this year.

Martha Mitchell will be involved in Fiesta Bowl festivities with a fashion show Dec. 26. A highlight of the show will be the selection of Fiesta Bowl queen.

Atty. Gen. John Mitchell is slated to be guest speaker at a celebrity luncheon Dec. 24, but due to a heavy schedule may not make the engagement.

If Mitchell cancels, CBS sports announcer Ray Scott will speak.

Mizlou Productions of New York will handle the telecast of the first game. Paly-by-play announcer will be Ray Scott and color man will be Eddie Doucette. As of Nov. 1, 140 stations were committed to carrying the game.



Just a carom away

While not the heaviest, the tallest or the springiest of the Sun Devils front line corps of behemoth basketballers, Mike Hopwood (21) rebounds with the best of them. Here he snakes the caroming ball away from 6-8, 235-pound Santa Barbara center Steve Rockhold (55).

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\$\$ for student artists at MU Christmas sale

A crushed velvet blob huddles on the floor like a disconcerted octopus, frightening children and tripping adults who venture too near its club-like tentacles.

The harmless blob, a piece of upholstered form furniture, is one of hundreds of items displayed at the annual four-day student Christmas Art Sale.

Wander in and have a look. Opening night, a thin blonde clad in leather looks longingly at a striking pair of silver earrings, then moves on, her eye catching sight of a delicate ceramic dish.

"Pollution" swings gently in the air like an inverted pendulum. The corroded Olympia beer bottle suspended on a thin metal stem attracts the interest of several package-laden viewers.

Opening night sales were between \$4,000 and \$5,000, equalling last year's first-day sales, estimated Art Hahn, assistant professor of art.

"We have paintings, drawings, prints, photos, jewelry, weaving, crafts, sculptures," Hahn said. "A

great deal of the material is under \$10.

All works are made by ASU students, but not necessarily art majors. "The work must be approved by an instructor in the area where the material relates to," Hahn said.

"Except for 10 per cent, which we take to operate the sale, the rest goes to the

students."

Last year sales totaled more than \$11,000, Hahn said.

The sale continues today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the MU Art Gallery and Alumni Lounge.

New works are brought in as others are sold. BankAmericard and Master Charge cards are accepted.

ASASU Book Exchange worth 2 cases of beer

Selling this semester's textbooks through the ASASU Book Exchange in February may save students enough money to buy two cases of beer.

Most campus book stores buy used books for about 50 per cent of the new cost of the book, depending on condition, and sell them for about 75 per cent, said Diane Wrenn, book exchange director.

But the student operation is an exchange, she said, selling used books for 70 per cent of the new cost at a 10 cents per book sold service charge.

The student who spent \$50 dollars on new books in the fall can save about \$10 when he resells at 70 per cent through the exchange, Miss Wrenn said.

Last year, the first year for the exchange, \$16,000 of books was sold, she said.

The exchange will be staffed by volunteers and five paid people, she said. Last year, all staff members were volunteers.

Student monitors will be used to eliminate thefts, Miss Wrenn said. Last year \$300 in books was lost through shoplifting, although the exchange covered the cost of all stolen books, she said.

Books will be accepted in the MU Cochise Room Jan. 17-22. Sales will begin Jan. 31 and continue through Feb. 9. Exchange hours will be 9 a.m.-6 p.m. weekdays.

Only books that will be used in spring semester classes will be accepted for the exchange.

Parking meeting

A public hearing into the University parking situation is scheduled for 3 p.m. Monday in Murdock 201.

Spokesmen for the University ad hoc committee on campus parking urged students, faculty and staff to attend the hearings, designed to air parking complaints.

CONCERN

Questions for CONCERN must be submitted at the Message Center of the Memorial Union on forms provided there. Name, address and phone number must be included for verification purposes. Only initials are used in CONCERN. Initials will be withheld upon request. The State Press reserves the right to edit questions. Questions of an informational nature are welcomed from any member of the University community.

Q. If I am still under the blue (1967-69) catalog, do I have to meet the ROTC requirement that has been dropped? B.B.

A. The basic ROTC requirement has been dropped without regard for the catalog under which a student graduates, said Alfred Thomas, registrar and director of admissions.

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Quit reading about Dr. Dante. See him.

We've been taking a half-page of the State Press twice a week for four weeks now, telling you about Dr. Dante. And, to some extent, it has worked. But we're not happy with partial success, and there are still some of you who have not seen Dante. To those falling in this category, we offer this: get off your butt.

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