

Charges filed against ag prof

By BILL ROSS
Staff Writer

A student in the agriculture department has filed a complaint with the University Grievance Committee against a professor, charging that courses in his major were arbitrarily cancelled, without prior notification.

Jerry Sanders, a senior majoring in agricultural and resource economics, has filed the complaint against Richard Chalquest, a professor of agriculture.

Sanders said the 14 courses in his major were cancelled last summer. Neither he nor any of the 38 other students in the courses were notified in advance, he said.

"I never received a valid excuse from Chalquest regarding why the course was cancelled," Sanders said. "When I talked to Chalquest I was told the course was too costly, and duplicated similar courses at the University of Arizona and others at ASU."

Sanders said he refuses to accept these explanations. He says he has evidence the cost of the program was less than others in the agriculture department because the

program did not involve livestock or laboratories.

As for duplication with the UofA and ASU Sanders said most courses at ASU involve duplication in both regards.

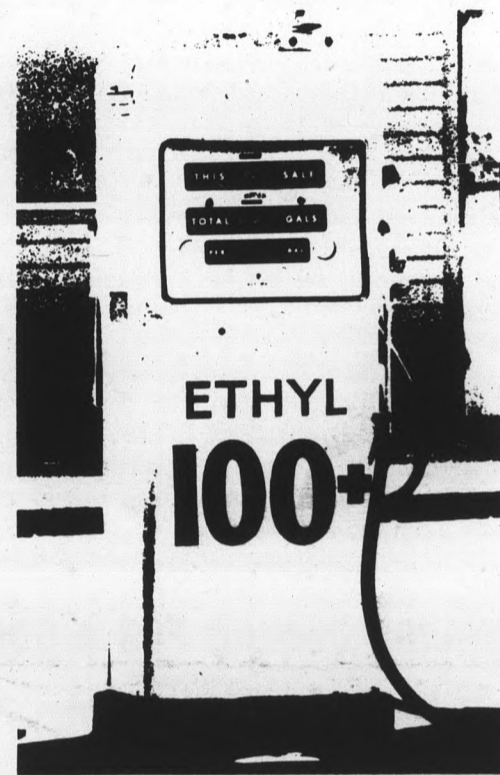
"If a course is to be canceled, students should be notified four years in advance so that they can finish their program," Sanders said. "Although I was a senior and was allowed to get my degree in agricultural economics, I know of some younger students who considered dropping out of the University, and I know of one freshman who was so discouraged that he transferred to the UofA."

Lee Thompson, dean of the College of Engineering Science, said he was unaware that charges had been filed against Chalquest by Sanders.

"We conducted a substantial investigation of the agricultural economics program before deciding to discontinue it," Thompson said. "We were convinced that dropping it would not hurt any student or set back any commencements."

Continued on page 2

20th Century fossil?



An ASU professor of mechanical engineering takes a look at the fuel-energy crisis and possible solutions. Story on page 13.



The interior of an ASU student's car was destroyed by fire yesterday, apparently because of a careless smoker, according to University Police.

Patrolman C. L. Maltby said the 1965 Chevrolet owned by Penelope Mathiesen might have exploded if the window had not been open.

"We assume she left a cigarette in it, or someone flipped a cigarette in it," Maltby said.

Her parked car was on the east side of the commuter parking lot at the corner of Apache and McAllister.

Maltby said he was patrolling McAllister when several students flagged him down who had spotted the fire.

Several fire extinguishers from Maltby's patrol car and from the cars of students were expended before the fire department arrived, he said.

"I called the fire department at 12 noon and they (the firemen) were in here in five or six minutes."

No other cars were damaged from the fire, but damage to the interior of Mathiesen's car is estimated to be \$400 to \$500, he said.

State Press ends tomorrow

Friday's edition of the State Press will be the last of the semester.
Any releases that should be in the paper prior to semester's end should be turned in by noon today.

Blood drive begins for injured student

An ASU student injured in a motorcycle accident two weeks ago needs blood.

Students in the aeronautical technology department are sponsoring a blood drive tomorrow for Keith McConahay, senior in the department.

William Reed, a lecturer in the division of technology, said neither driver in the accident had insurance. McConahay's hospital expenses have reached about \$15,000, he said.

"The blood is really a drop in the bucket compared to the total bill. It's a morale booster more than anything else," one of the student sponsors said.

ASASU President Mark Wilson said student government would match every pint that is donated — up to 50 pints.

Any blood donated that McConahay does not need will be turned over to the ASASU blood bank.

The blood drive will be in the Industrial Technology Center (TC 104, across from the Psychology building) from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday.

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Ag student files charges

Continued from page 1

Thompson said all students were notified of the decision as soon as possible.

"It wasn't necessary to warn them years in advance because it wasn't going to substantially affect their academic programs," Thompson said. "We dropped the program because economics is offered in the College of Business Administration and we didn't believe that agricultural economics had anything to offer that other groups of courses didn't contain."

Thompson said it was impossible to determine if the program was less costly than others in the agriculture department.

because it wasn't isolated in the budget.

"Since Mr. Sanders was able to obtain his degree without the continuation of the program, I don't see what he hopes to accomplish by filing charges against a former professor of his," he said. "This seems to be an effort in futility," said Thompson.

The Campus Grievance Committee is meeting this week to discuss the issue, said Mary Gendron, chairwoman of the committee. "The results of its deliberations will be made public as soon as possible," she said.

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Students become art project 'displays'



Photo by Steve Carr

John Lucius, left, and Kate McDonald pay no attention to the outside world as they appeared on display in the Art Building yesterday. The three art students partook in a project for Dr. Harry Wood's class, Structure Expressiveness and Symbolism of the Arts. Jeff Staggs, creator of the project entitled "Portrait by Mom and Dad," feels the project symbolizes new insights into an individual's "personal space." Every hour different art students were put on display.

Freeway group sponsors rally

The ASU Coalition Against the Papago Freeway will hold a rally at 10:30 a.m. today on the lawn between the Academic Services and Agriculture Buildings.

The rally will emphasize the disadvantages of the Papago Freeway. Speakers will include ASU history professor Cy Fullinwider, prominent Valley citizens and various members of the university community against the freeway.

The group says one disadvantage of the freeway is its cost. The freeway's inner loop would cost \$50 million per mile. The inner loop runs 5.5 miles long. The group also contends the proposed freeway will be an elevated scar to the Valley and gasoline prices will rise after the Papago Freeway is built.

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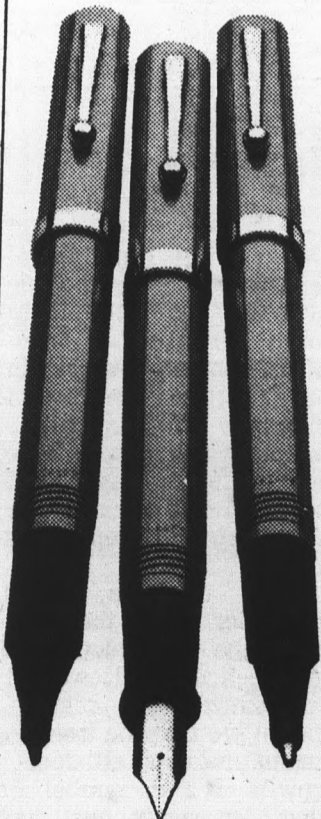
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Opinion

state press

The end is near

Time is running out. As the semester comes to an end, Manuel Figueroa, elections coordinator, and Norman Ross, ASASU Supreme Court chief justice, seem content to let a legitimate complaint on the ASASU election pass.

The student filing the complaint, John Gordon, is receiving no relief.

He charges that full-time graduate and undergraduate students were not allowed to vote. Gordon claims to have a list of full-time students who were not allowed to vote.

He also called for the disqualification of president-elect Mark Kerrigan for a beer bash Gordon contends was an election campaigning was allowed to begin.

Though Kerrigan says it was a private party for future campaign workers, Gordon says he knows people who will swear the party was an open beer bash promoting Kerrigan's campaign.

Figueroa has sluffed the whole thing off. He, of course, will not admit he might have erred in the election he conducted.

He has recommended the ASASU Supreme Court not bother to look into the matter.

Hopefully, the court will not listen to Figueroa. His obvious personal interest in the election should disqualify him from making recommendations to the court.

If Gordon has evidence of improper practices during the election, let him bring this evidence before the Supreme Court.

Only when all the facts are brought out, can a proper judgement be made.

Is the court going to let Figueroa decide on the complaint, or are they going to look at the evidence Gordon has and make a decision with all the facts available?

If they are going to do the right thing and look at the facts, they better hurry. Time is running out.

Dan Huff

Makes you feel like a pioneer

A bunch of us were talking about freeways and transportation in the Valley yesterday when we discovered we had something in common.

Most of us could remember when there were no traffic problems in Phoenix. Someone immediately declared our bull session to be a congregation of old timers. We took it to heart.

"Remember when the Honeywell Plant on the west side used to belong to General Electric? There weren't any homes around there for miles," said one.

"Yeah," said another, "It used to be like that on the east side, too. The Motorola Plant on McDowell in Scottsdale used to be in the middle of nowhere."

Someone else said, "Hell, when we first moved here, that part of McDowell was a gravel road."

One guy said, "Hey, anybody remember when your dad used tell people if they wanted to get across town fast they should take Indian School?"

We all laughed at that one.

Another asked, "Remember when Scottsdale was calling itself the West's Most Western Town?"

"Yeah," replied a Tempe resident, "In those days I used to think Baseline road was the Mexican Border because it was so far away."

And so it went, the conversation of a

group of college students made to feel almost like aged pioneers by a decade of explosive growth. We recalled fields and desert where today stand homes and shopping centers, and old houses and farms that are today's parking lots.

Gradually the talk turned to the shape of things yet to come.

One guy said his father, a masonry contractor, has talked with a number of oldtime bricklayers who worked in Los Angeles 20 and 30 years ago. They say L. A. then looked a lot like the Valley now.

If the observation is accurate, and if present trends continue, Maricopa County will be one of the most populous areas in the country in 30 years.

To assume that such a large, widespread population could function without more freeways is absurd.

Until the day utopians manage to put together some sort of computerized mass transit system geared to the individual's destination, the automobile will continue to be the most desirable way to traverse the Valley's urban sprawl.

Most people would rather put up with the high costs and traffic snarls than walk several blocks to and from a bus stop.

Buses and rail systems might work fine in a compact, high density city like San Francisco. But in big, sprawling Phoenix freeways seem to be our only hope. Unless, of course, the pollution kills us all.

Ted Williamson

Won't it be wonderful

I'll be glad when they get this Papago Freeway vote out of the way and start building the thing. Then people will begin to see how it will move Phoenix toward the future.

They'll see that traffic congestion will be cut down in Phoenix. We'll be able to get around easily, which will give us more leisure time — time we would normally spend fighting traffic — to sit on our terraces, breathe the almost-clean air, and listen to the rumble of cars in the distance.

They'll see what a beautiful structure the inner loop will be, rising majestically above the center of town and even providing shelter from the sun for a few lucky people working under it. Phoenix will become famous for its "highway sculpture."

A better traffic flow and the scenic grandure of the freeway will make the Valley more attractive to the tourists who contribute so much to our economy. They'll roll in from all over the United States, bringing their cameras, and more important, their money.

And where will this money go? To us, the Valley residents who provide them with the goods and services to keep them happy.

This added income will mean we can buy more goods for ourselves. Cars, for instance.

The population will grow, as always happens in times of prosperity, and the city will grow with it, extending its boundaries slowly at first, then by leaps, devouring the barren, worthless desert that surrounds it.

A growing population, increased income, and the cars that go with them would create a transportation nightmare in some cities, but not Phoenix. Phoenix thinks ahead. Phoenix will have the Papago Freeway to keep traffic flowing smoothly, so the tourists will keep rolling in.

Then people will remember how they opposed the construction of this technological wonder and realize their mistake. They'll see that the freeway means progress, efficiency, growth. It's a symbol of what America's goal has been since her birth: conquest of the wilderness.

Then they'll admit they were wrong. They might even go so far as to advocate the building of another freeway.

state press

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Letters

Complaints on Lindquist

Editor:

Wayne Lindquist, in his interview in Wednesday's State Press, said, "vacancies in the senate were filled by having candidates interviewed and voted upon rather than choosing members on the basis of personal connections."

That is a barefaced lie.

I applied before Christmas, and Wayne refused to give my application to the Rules and Membership Committee. It took a month of pressure to get Pat Brennan in because he sat on her application too.

"I'll let him get away with Mickey-Mousing, but not outright lying.

John Morgan
Political Science

On Watergate

Editor:

SOME FEELINGS ABOUT FRAUD AND DECEIT: WATERGATE

"One of the most striking differences between a cat and a lie is that a cat has only nine lives." So said Mark Twain. I couldn't agree with him more. I am disgusted and angered by the spectacular events of the last several weeks vis a vis the Watergate Scandal.

I am not content to have my President refer to this case as an example of "excesses" and "misplaced enthusiasm." I am plainly tired of the whole euphemistic approach. Let's refer to Watergate for what it is; it is not simply an example of "excesses" it is more accurately an example of lawlessness.

I would really like to believe that when this whole deplorable, illegal mess is cleared up that my government

will have some modicum of credibility. However, I am unimpressed with Mr. Nixon's pledge of a complete investigation. And, I am further too cynical to believe that those guilty will ever really be punished.

I feel sold-out and ripped-off. I do not feel inclined to cooperate with this sort of depraved, fraudulent, and corrupted regime. I am angry about Mr. Nixon's contempt for the intelligence of the American people by saying he would "take full responsibility." **HE DAMN WELL SHOULD!** I do not consider this a particularly magnanimous act.

Perhaps someday I will be proven wrong — perhaps someday I will be proven too hasty — the point now for me is this — if and when that day comes, I probably won't care.

M. PATRICIA CAPIN
Senior
Political Science

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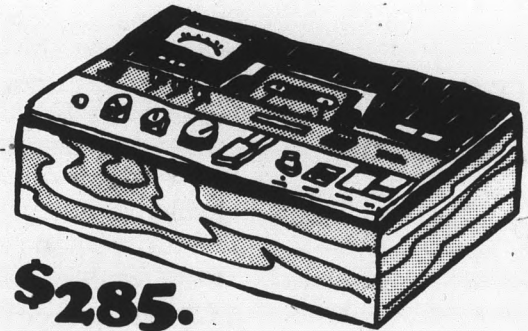
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Chapel gets handmade windows

Two multi-colored stained glass windows, designed by Pauli Lame, design teacher at the ASU Extension, will be installed next week in Danforth Chapel if the last hundred dollars needed for the installation fee can be raised.

Lame, a professional artist, has donated her services to the project, which is being completed for about \$1,000. The money has come through individual donations.

The glass for the window, 90 per cent of

which is imported from Europe, is entirely handmade, Lame said.

She describes the design as "a non-symbol because we are a multi-religious group. They are bird-like forms in upward-soaring flight, but not really birds."

The bird-like forms will be blue on a red-gold desert background, she said.

The window is being put together at Glassart Studio in Scottsdale.

Lame said the University is paying for the carpeting and painting of the chapel. The pews will be replaced by folding chairs so services can be held on the floor.

She said donations for the windows' installation should be taken or sent to Danforth Chapel.



Governor gives ROTC awards

Governor Jack Williams presented awards yesterday to ROTC cadets who have distinguished themselves during the past academic year.

The ceremony, held at Joe Selleh track, cited four cadets who have shown outstanding leadership qualities, Army Cadets Allen Butler and Mark Burns, and Air Force Cadets Robert Stan and James Hart.

University President John Schwada was among presenters who handed out awards to 74 other cadets.

The presentation is an annual event co-sponsored by the aerospace studies department and the military science department.

ASASU preschool open for summer

The ASASU Preschool will be open during summer sessions.

The school, located at 101 E. Sixth St. in Tempe, will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Applications are available from preschool director Sharon Kulhavy for children whose parents will be attending summer sessions.

There are 33 spots open in the school.

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Students will conduct business workshop

The Small Business Administration Institute (SBAI) of ASU will conduct a small business workshop at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the Holiday Inn on East Van Buren.

The workshop, open to anyone, is free of charge.

William Miller, an instructor in administrative services, said the workshop

will be conducted by ASU students of the small business administration class.

Representatives of 20 firms are expected to participate, Miller said.

Topics covered in the workshop are designed for the small businessman.

Refreshments will be served from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

ASU group organizes to boost spirit

A new student cheer group, who believes ASU's football team deserves better crowd support is being formed at ASU.

The Devil's Disciples will do cheers and songs at Sun Devil football games next fall. The Disciples are looking for 200 members.

There will be a meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight, in the MU Navajo Room for interested persons. Anyone unable to attend may sign up at the MU information desk. There will be guaranteed seating for all members at the games.

Try-outs slated for 'The Bat'

Auditions for the University Player's production of "The Bat" will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Lyceum theater.

Director Daniel Witt said the cast includes three women and seven men of varying ages. The play will be staged June 21 to 24, and 26 to 30 in the Lyceum theatre.

Health association sponsors VD forum

A Los Angeles health program which resulted in reduced venereal disease rates will be discussed at 3:30 p.m. today in the MU Pima Room.

The Arizona Public Health Association is sponsoring the meeting. The speaker will be Frank Stafford, health education director of Los Angeles County Community Health Services.

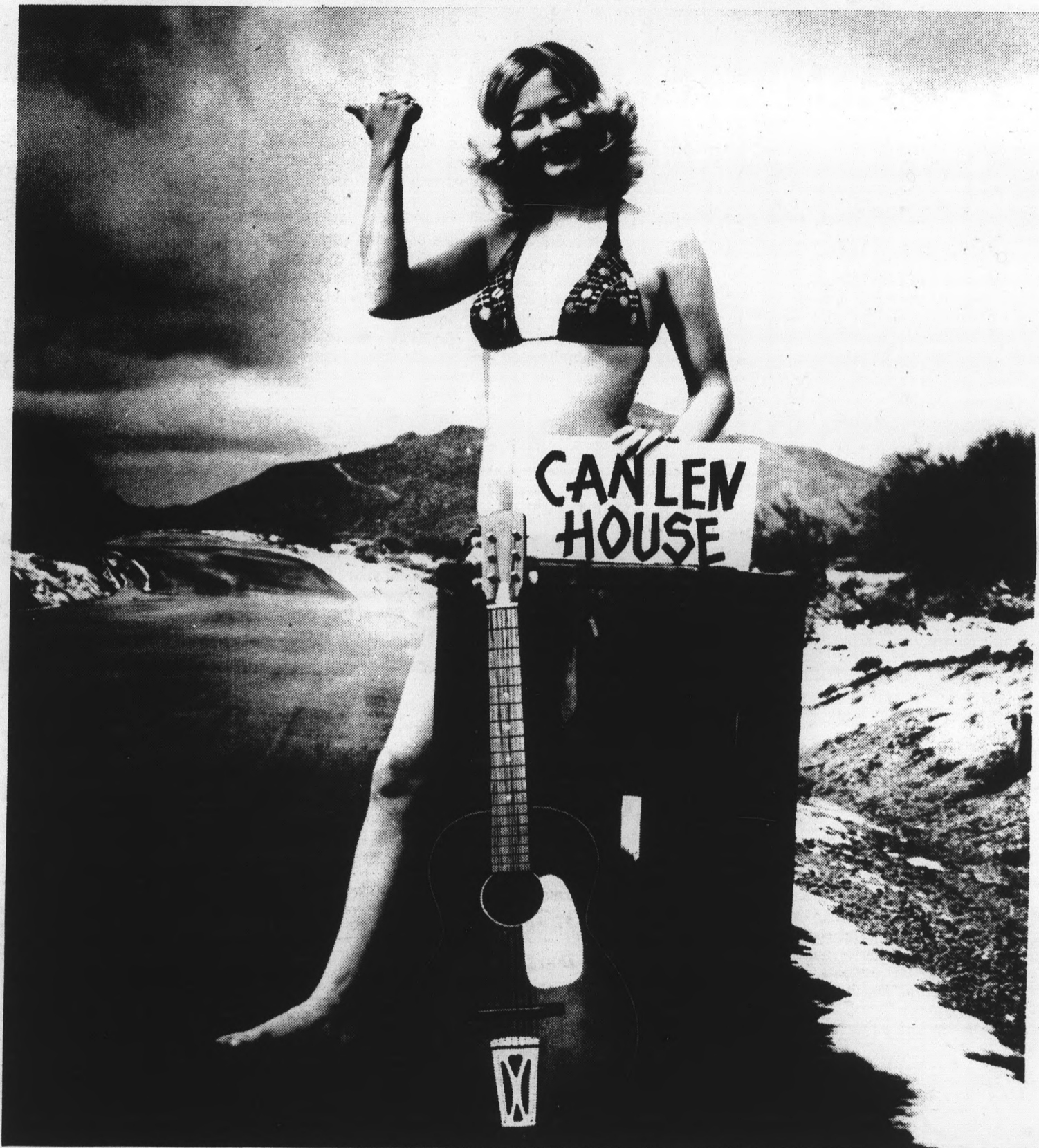
Honors dorm tea Friday

All women interested in living in McClintock Honor Hall are invited to attend a selection tea at 2:30 p.m., Friday in the McClintock lobby.

McClintock is a student-run dormitory for upper-class women. Residents must have a 2.8 cumulative grade point average.

Applications for residency will be available at the tea.

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The Michigan Men's Glee Club will present a program of classical and popular contemporary music at 8 p.m. Monday in the Music Theatre. The 46-member Glee Club is the second oldest in the United States and has won international awards. Tickets priced at \$1 for students are available at the Music Theatre box office.

French comes to life

French literature will come alive tonight at 7:30 in the Music Theatre when students of the French Drama Workshop class present their interpretations of 20th century writings.

Instructor Annie Terluk, in charge of the class and the production, says the class gives students an opportunity to better pronounce and enunciate the French language, aside from reenacting what they read about.

"French authors are always very aware of this (language) structure," Terluk said. "Sometimes when you just read it you get the impression that there's only a structure, and this is what we try to avoid."

A similar program was presented last year in the Memorial Union. This year's admission free program will be divided in two parts. The first is a combination of modern comedies.

"It's not the theatre of the absurd, but modern play writers dealing with everyday situations," Terluk said. This part will include works by Feydeau, Xanrof and de Obaldia.

The second half, entitled "Campfire in the Enchanted Forest," has been put together by the students. "Campfire" has student written spooky stories and traditional French songs such as "Frere Jacques" and "Alouette."

Hear 'Jupiter' at Gammage

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Gammage Auditorium closing the Fine Arts Series. Students signed up for this series may pick up free tickets at the Gammage box office.

The program will feature Mozart's Symphony No. 41, better known as "Jupiter," and Buckner's Symphony No. 7.

A quartet of Chicago Symphony members will offer a recital the following evening at 8 p.m. in the Music Theatre. The Contemporary Arts Quartet of Chicago will play pieces by Arriga, Beethoven, and Ravel.

Tickets for this performance, priced at \$1 for students, are available at the Music Theatre Box office.

OVER THE RIVER AND THROUGH THE TRAFFIC

Are you really going to put up with this stuff next year? Granted it was an unusual year but this was crazy. Why not just scrap having to cross the River and live on the right side of the tracks? Put down a deposit now and live next Fall at

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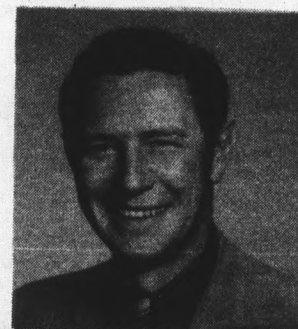
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Latinists will convene here for conference

Dr. Marvin Alisky, political science professor, and Dr. Lewis Tambs, director of the Center for Latin American Studies, will be among ASU participants in the Annual Latin American Conference of Arizona Latin American Studies Wednesday.

The three state universities, Scottsdale Community College and the Thunderbird Graduate School of International Management will participate.

The conference begins at 9:30 a.m. in the Memorial Union.

"The basic idea is to bring the Latinists together," Tambs said.

History and language will be discussed, along with economics, political science, literature, art and drama.

Tambs said he hopes the conference will lay the groundwork for increased cooperation among those attending.

'Mattress' given as benefit play for scholarship

"Once Upon a Mattress," presented by the University Players Club as a scholarship benefit, runs today through Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Lyceum Theatre.

Money from ticket sales goes into a scholarship fund for theater students.

Tickets, priced at \$3 for tonight's performance and \$4 for the other performances, are available at the Lyceum box office, 965-3437.

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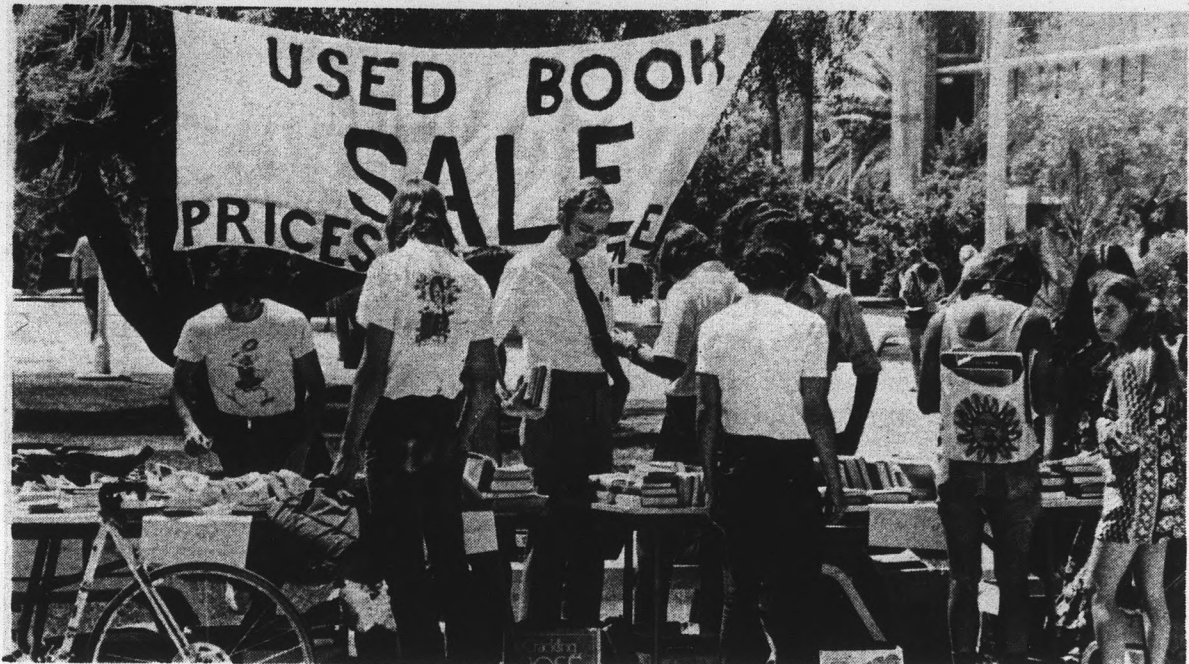
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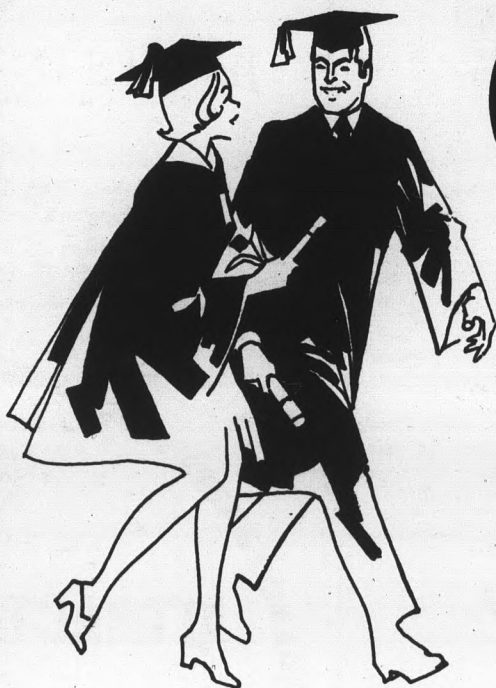
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Buying the wisdom of the ages

Arizonans for Peace continue their book sale on the mall today and tomorrow. Nina Mohit director of the Peace Center, said prices for the used books are

negotiable. "We want this to be an educational experience," she said. Mohit said the books were collected entirely through donations.



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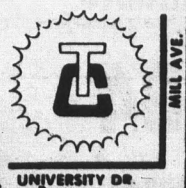


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PLENTY OF CONVENIENT PARKING



Do It Now drug reports

Keeping people alive

By GERRI FIEDLER

955-4400
The phone was ringing. A recorded voice answered.

"This is the weekly dope report. A public service of the 'Do It Now' Foundation.

"The following analysis results have just come in and indicate the shape of the whole dope situation both in Phoenix and the Southwest. Mescaline continues to be entirely a ripoff. Out of 11 samples tested, 8 were LSD; 2 were LSD-PCP; and one a straight ripoff."

"Do It Now" exists for the purpose of drug education, and the voice is that of Vic Pawlek, national president of "Do It Now Foundation."

"Our approach to drug education is trying to tell people not to kill themselves," Pawlek said in an interview at the organization's Phoenix office.

He sat at a desk in a small partitioned room at the foundation's headquarters at 2515 E. Thomas Rd.

"Most drug education programs are aimed at non-drug users," Pawlek said. "People already on drugs are considered to be unreachable.

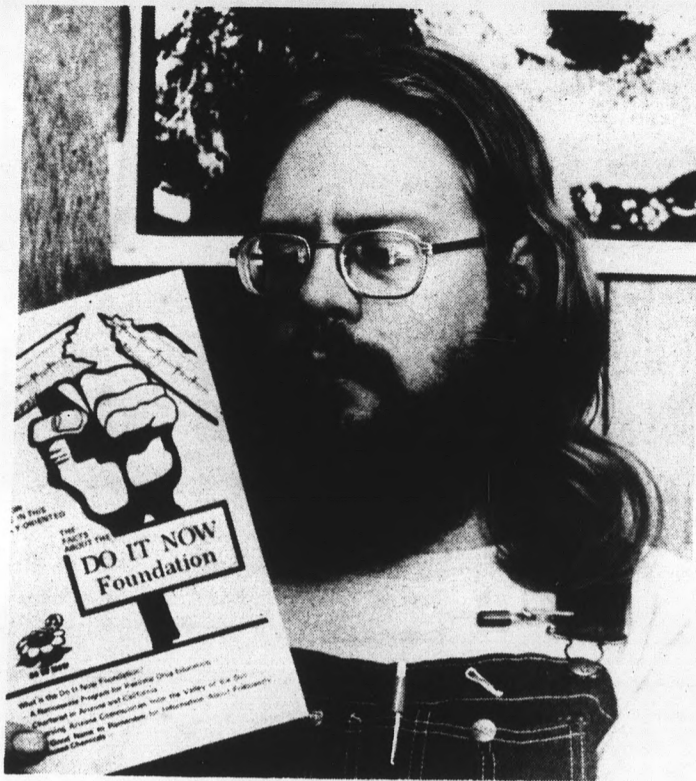
"We at 'Do It Now' believe that recreational use of drugs is now happening with over half the population in the 15 to 30-year-old group. We are trying to discourage more experimentation, but at the same time, telling people who are experimenting how not to kill themselves."

"Do It Now's" pamphlet, "Garbage: A Report on Street Psychedelics," warns drug users about "bummer drugs." These are drugs being sold as one compound when they are actually something else.

"Virtually all the 'mescaline' and 'psilocybin,'" states the pamphlet, "was actually LSD, or on occasion LSD-PCP combination."

It was through qualitative analysis of street drugs that the "bummer drugs" were exposed. Several laboratories in California, including University of Southern California Medical Center, have gathered data that has assisted in accurate analysis of drugs.

"Phoenix needs an analysis program," Pawlek said. "With an analysis program we can eliminate the use of certain drugs that are causing bad trips."



Kevin Webb

At present local drugs are sent to Pharm-Chem in Palo Alto, California, for analysis. The cost is \$10.00 per sample.

"Do It Now" works closely with both the Phoenix and the Tempe Terros. They depend on Terros to report overdoses, so they can investigate in order to make their weekly dope report.

Kevin Webb, director of the Phoenix office of "Do It Now" was seated in the outer office.

His ash-blond wavy hair reached below his shoulders and was neatly groomed.

On the wall behind Webb was a large poster of Frank Zappa. It was inscribed with a quote from an early "Do It Now" radio spot Zappa had done.

"Hi, wanna die? Start today — use a little speed! Rot your heart, rot your liver, rot your kidneys, Cucaracha."

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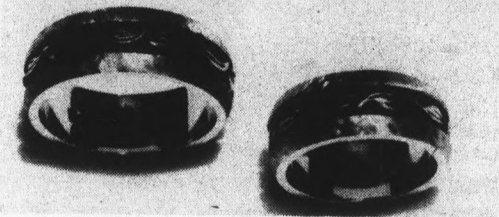
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History of pot . . . and pot laws

(Editor's note: This is the first article in a two-part series studying the development of the marijuana "problem.")

By CLIF GLASGOW

Last month the State Press reported students were not taking the marijuana laws seriously although law enforcement agencies on and off campus are. This attitude, we continued, was creating some

Don't change your summer plans

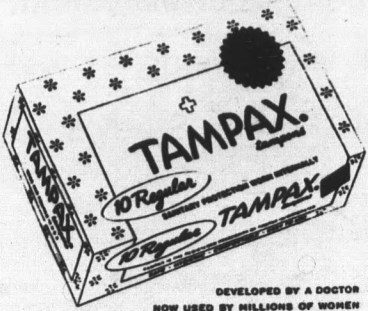
If you're going to spend a lot of this coming summer around the water—sailing and swimming—you'll want the protection of Tampax tampons.

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ludicrous situations but most often was costing students serious financial loss and permanent police records. An investigation of the marijuana laws and their rationality thus seems in order.

Marijuana, as it is usually seen in this hemisphere, consists of the stems, leaves and flowering tops of the hemp plant, Cannabis Sativa L. It is listed in several standard drug references as one of the two oldest drugs known to man — the other is ethyl alcohol.

Marijuana was used in the 19th century for little more than medicinal purposes in the United States. Recent research has shown that this was probably due to the low quality of North American hemp. Domestic plants are generally low in the active ingredient, tetrahydro-cannabinol (THC).

Southwest beginnings

Several theories cover marijuana's slow movement

into American society.

"Its recreational use in this country began in the early 1900s with Mexican laborers in the Southwest, spread to Mexican Americans and Negroes in the South and then the North, and then moved from rural to urban areas," said Dr. Joel Fort, a leading authority on psychopharmacology and a former World Health Organization (WHO) drug consultant.

On a federal level, the anti-marijuana laws evolved from the Marijuana Tax Act of 1937. A marijuana scare campaign led to passage of this act and other anti-marijuana legislation based on ignorance and misinformation, says Fort.

A group of former alcohol prohibition agents headed by Harry Anslinger, "began issuing statements to the public (via a cooperative press) claiming that marijuana caused crime, violence, assassination, insanity, release of anti-social

inhibitions, mental deterioration and numerous other onerous activities," said Fort.

Ax murder

In one widely publicized case of the 1930s, a 16-year-old cannabis user was charged with the ax murder of his family and the offense was directly attributed to the effects of marijuana. Little attention was given to the fact that several of the boy's relatives had been committed to mental institutions, that the police had attempted to commit him for his bizarre behavior previous to the crime, or that shortly afterwards he showed symptoms of paranoid schizophrenia.

Fort reported that in the Congressional hearings held after this propaganda campaign, "No medical, scientific or sociological evidence was sought or heard: no alternatives to criminalizing users and sellers were considered; and the major attention was given to

the oilseed, birdseed and paint industries' need for unrestrained access to the hemp plant from which marijuana comes."

Banned as 'narcotic'

Harry Anslinger was later appointed head of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics.

Later, marijuana was included as a "narcotic" in the federal Uniform Narcotic Drug Control Act and its possession, use, cultivation, preparation and supply were banned.

Arizona's marijuana statutes are derived from the federal law. Possession and use are banned in the Uniform Narcotic Drugs Act which superseded previous laws in 1952. Marijuana is listed with opiates and cocaine derivatives as a prohibited substance.

The rationality behind the laws appears to be three-fold: protection of society, protection of the individual and regulation for drugs in use.

Continued on page 12

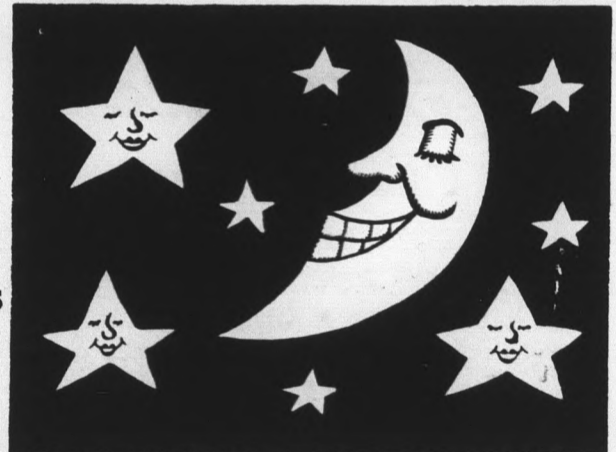
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Development of marijuana law

Continued from page 11

Official report

The official report of the National Commission on Marihuana and Drug Abuse, released in 1972, called "Marihuana, A Signal of Misunderstanding," explains society's fear of marijuana:

"The belief that marijuana is causally linked to crime and other antisocial conduct first assumed prominence during the 1930's as the result of a concerted effort by governmental agencies and the press to alert the American populace to the

dangers of marihuana use. Newspapers all over the country began to publish lurid accounts of 'marihuana atrocities.'

"In the absence of adequate understanding of the effects of the drug, these largely unsubstantiated stories profoundly influenced public opinion and gave birth to the stereotype of the marihuana user as physically aggressive . . . criminally inclined and dangerous."

Conclusions

The commission's conclusions after one year of study

and almost a million tax dollars expended were:

"In sum, the weight of the evidence is that marihuana does not cause violent or

aggressive behavior; if anything, marihuana generally serves to inhibit the expression of such behavior. No evidence lists that marihuana use will

cause or lead to the commission of violent or aggressive behavior by the large majority of psychologically and socially mature individuals."

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Prof says new engine needed

By BARRY HOCHFELDER
Staff Writer

Development of a new automobile engine system, is necessary to avoid the growing fuel shortage in America, says an ASU assistant professor of mechanical engineering.

"The addition of anti-pollution devices to present automobile engines has resulted in an increase in fuel consumption by 20 to 35 per cent," Dr. Byard Wood said.

"Multiply this by the number of cars in America and you get an idea of the tremendous fuel increase," he said.

Rationing begins

The American Oil Co. (Amoco) announced Tuesday it will begin rationing gasoline and oil supplies to its dealers across the nation, United Press International (UPI) reported.

Last month Amoco closed all its Phoenix area service stations.

Cities Service Oil Co. announced Tuesday it was raising prices of gasoline and heating fuels 1 to 1.5 cents per gallon. UPI said the price would depend upon the distribution point of the fuels.

Little progress

"The auto industry claims to be investigating every new idea but we haven't seen much progress," Wood said.

The National Academy of Science has recommended four engine designs satisfying federal guidelines for reduction of hydrocarbons. Hydrocarbons add to air pollution, but reduce fuel consumption. These guidelines must be met by 1975, Wood said.

One proposed design is a conventional engine with an oxidation catalyst to break down hydrocarbons.

The second design is a cur-bureator-stratified charge engine. It has a dual combustion



Deserted gas stations as this one, may be common if the ever increasing use of gasoline isn't lessened by development of new fuel or engine types

chamber and is similar to a motorcycle engine.

The Wankel engine is the rotary engine used in Mazda cars and converts hydrocarbons into carbon dioxide and water before emitting them as exhaust matter.

The diesel engine was also recommended.

Reduce fuel

"All four engines would help reduce the amount of fuel now being used to power autos," Wood said.

Development of a synthetic fuel might solve the problem except for the economics involved, he said.

"There is no process to give the quantities needed. The cost per gallon would be prohibitive," Wood said.

Fuels have been developed from wood alcohol, corn stalks, and chicken manure but a cheap enough process for mass production has not been perfected, he said.



Dr. William Ruch, left, lunches with his wife, Judy, after a morning of classes. He is a business professor; she receives her journalism degree this spring.

Ruchs gain another degree in May

When spring graduation comes May 18, the Ruch family will be represented in force.

Dr. William Ruch, assistant professor of management, will be sitting with the faculty at the graduation ceremonies.

His wife, Judy, will be receiving her undergraduate degree, after 14 years.

"She watched me get all three of my degrees," Ruch said. Judy has been attending school off and on, "depending on her free time, and the age of the kids." The Ruch's children are

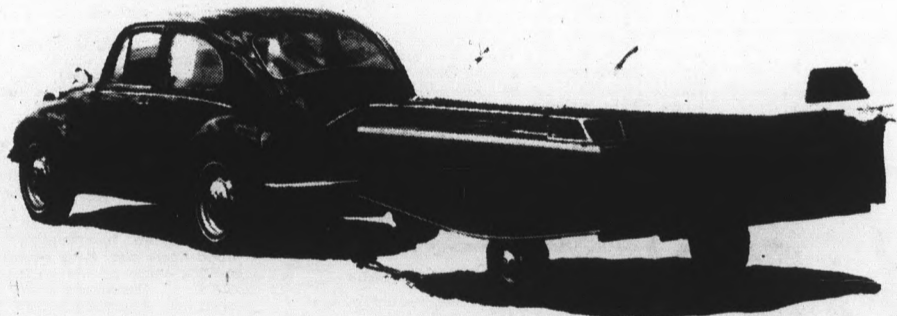
nine and twelve.

Judy, an honor student, has been attending ASU for the past three years, majoring in journalism. Ruch said his wife plans to teach journalism in a high school after graduation. If she cannot find such a job she may go on to graduate school, he said.

"I'm sure ours isn't the most unique situation in the world," Ruch said. He said that it is representative of what a lot of other faculty members and their wives are doing.

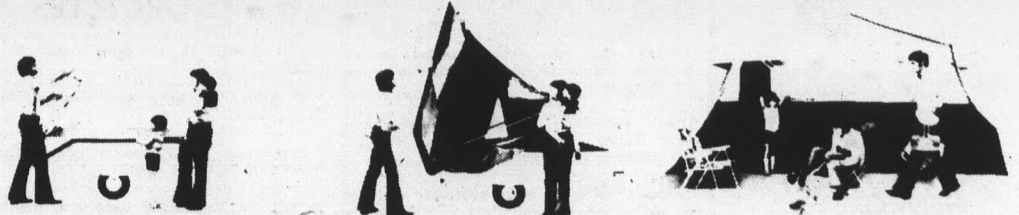
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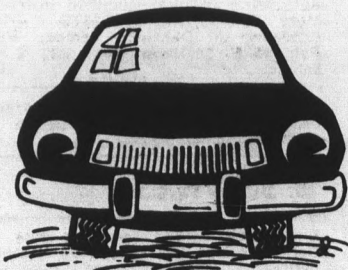
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state press sports

Water ballet group performs this week

Naiads, a women's water ballet club, will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the ASU pool.

The eight-member group will present a performance entitled "Aquacade Monopoly."

Mona Plummer, women's P.E. teacher and club adviser, said club members spend two semesters learning water ballet. Fundamentals are learned in the first semester, the second is devoted to preparing and rehearsing performances.

Several members of the ASU women's diving team will also give an exhibition performance during the program.

Plummer said a 25-cent admission fee will be charged to students and 50 cents to non-students. It is expected to last about an hour and twenty minutes.



Tucson will be centered on injury-plagued hurdler Gary Lewis (above).

ASU coach Baldy Castillo said hopes of victory against UofA Saturday in

ASU team rated No. 1 again

The ASU baseball team moved back into first place in the latest "Collegiate Baseball" newspaper ratings this week.

The Sun Devils pulled ahead of rival Southern Cal by one point in the battle of the college baseball powers for the No. 1 spot.

At the time the poll was released, the Devils had a 15-5 record and USC was 30-

Western Athletic Conference rival Arizona moved up to 15 in the standings, with pre-season WAC contender New Mexico dropping out of the top 30.

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Unfurnished 3 bdrm house, new-pool all appliances plus washer dryer carpet drapes. 5 min to ASU. Available Aug. 1 lease 1 or 2 yr. no down or deposit call after 6 969-3838. (5-4)

People wanted to share 3 bdrm 2 bath house half mi from ASU from May 20 to Aug 20 \$50 + util per person. Furn big yard patio storage shed. Call 968-2875. (5-4)

One bedroom furnished all utilities included Pool, gas, BBQ laundry + storage facilities close to ASU, shopping centers, Coco's + University 1+2 lease terms Landmark Apartments. 929 E. Vista del Cerro, Tempe 966-8091. (5-4)

Need an apartment? Try La Paz, 1011 E. Lemon. Pool, laundry summer rates (run)

Mobile home 3 bed room completely furnished inc tv & stereo 5 min from ASU move in today \$150 total 968-5231 don. (5-4)

Roommate needed pronto 2 bdrm 2 bath lots of trees turn \$91 + elec. mo. before 8 am after 10 pm greg 966-2797

MOTORCYCLES

1971 Honda SL 175 good shape \$375 968-3674. (5-4)

68 Honda 65 cheap must sell call 966-0905 evenings.

1970 Triumph 650 low mileage clean \$800 967-5945 after 6 pm. (5-4)

1970 Honda CB450 excellent mechanical shape new battery good tires 13000 miles 968-3674. (5-4)

1971 BSA 650cc 3500 mi. Excellent condition must sell \$725 or best offer 966-6786. Bill. (5-4)

LOST

2 spiral notebooks in PSA118 Wednesday. Also a sliderule I need these desperately. 959-1276. (5-3)

Lost hitching Sat 4-21; Brown paper bag holding clothes, eye glasses. Reward—John—965-2551. (5-4)

Lost: Boston University class ring red stone reward call: 965-4660.

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1971 Triumph Spitfire. Yellow two tops. Under 20,000 miles. Radial tires. Good inside and out \$1500 phone 275-7347. (5-4)

70 Grand Prix full power 455 cu.in. new tires beautiful cond. call 838-3940 \$2200. (5-4)

63 Chevy Impala SS auto fac. air \$200 cash. Needs work, great for do-it-yourselfer. 967-0126.

Wrecked 64 Ford van bent frame good tires battery rebuilt motor 10000 mi part or all 966-9920. (5-4)

1959 Rambler station wagon. Cheap, dependable. Make offer 803 W 1st St. #D Tempe, evenings.

HELP WANTED

Delivery route driver \$10 for 3 hrs work occasional substitute work summer & next semester call 267-8537 after 6 p.m. (5-3)

Summer or year-round jobs servicing swim pools we will teach must have wheels, av. pay \$4-7/hr Corson pools 3009 N. Scottsdale Rd. 945-6371. (5-4)

Part time, full time summer jobs, opportunity for good earnings plus education scholarships. Call Bob Ross, 964-5633. (run)

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Free puppies to good home part Lab and German shorthair call 275-1286. (5-4)

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Professional typing, all kinds, near ASU 968-1544. (5-4)

Typing term papers reports etc. Reasonable campus pickup and delivery Call Judy 992-8212. (5-4)

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Typing: former exec sec. Exp. student papers, statistics, eng. Karen 968-0488. (run)

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STUDENTS' INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY

WAC tennis

UofA beats Devils

Arizona's Rand Evett continued his domination over ASU's top man Dave Kanter yesterday as the Wildcats shut out the Sun Devils' tennis team in singles action, 6-0.

UofA cinched the victory by winning all six singles matches. Only three possible points remained for the Devils to score. Those points could come by sweeping the doubles competition, which was still in progress at press time.

The loss to the Wildcats was the second of the year for the Sun Devils. Earlier this year,

UofA beat ASU 8-1. Evett's win over Kanter was his third of the year. Last week at the Ojai Tournament in California, he beat Kanter in the finals of the university division.

Yesterday, Evett beat Kanter in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2. ASU's No. 2 man, John Byron fell victim to DeArmond Briggs, 6-4, 6-4.

Barry Young was the only Sun Devil to win a set in the singles competition, but still lost to Tom Mazar 3-6, 6-4 and 6-3.

The loss dropped ASU's record to 28-6.



Dave Kanter

Devil golf team travels to BYU Cougar Classic

Coach Bill Mann's ASU golf team travels to Provo, Utah this weekend to participate in the annual Cougar Classic on Friday and Saturday at the Riverside Country Club.

The tournament will be a warmup for the Western Athletic Conference Championships, which will be on the same course seven days later.

The Devils will be competing against teams from New Mexico, Air Force, Colorado, Utah, Utah State, Weber State and host Brigham Young.

Making the trip for the Devils will be sophomores Wade Borg and Charles Gibson, juniors Ted Meier and Rocky Waite, and seniors Bob Gilder and Tom Purtzer.

Mann said his six entries in the tournament were

determined by playoffs this week.

They will play 36 holes tomorrow and finish up with 18 holes Saturday on the par 72, 6,800-yard course.

The Devils finished fifth in the inaugural Sun Devil-Thunderbird Collegiate Tourney last weekend.



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