

A frayed electrical cord is the suspected cause of a fire which destroyed \$1,000 worth of soil studies lab equipment and caused an estimated \$700-\$800 in damage to LSC 400 and 404 yesterday morning.

Two units of the Tempe Fire Department responded to the 8:15 a.m. fire report from graduate student Blaine Dinger.

Firemen used an ax to break into the lab, as the intense heat had melted the lock to the door into the area.

The fire was extinguished in 10 minutes, before firemen began removing the charred equipment. No injuries were reported.

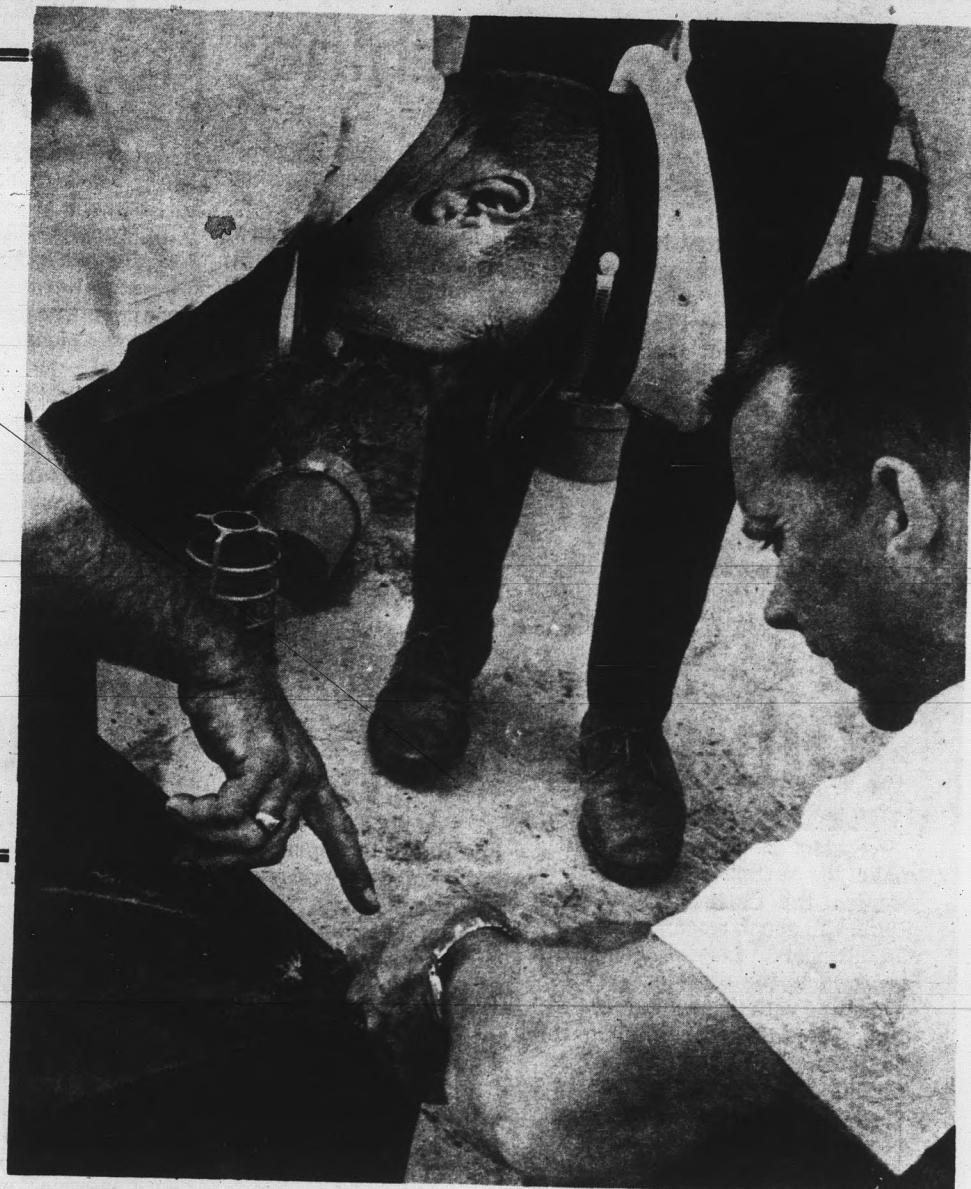
John Ellingson, Director of Planning and Construction, said that the actual cost of the damage to the lab could not be determined until the nature of the damage to the building is known.

Assistant Tempe Fire Chief Dean Filer traced the probable cause of the fire to a frayed electrical cord on an oven used in the lab to remove moisture from soil samples.

Fire hits lab

FIRE CAUSE — Assistant Tempe Fire Chief Dean Filer points-out a burned electrical wire to University Fire and Safety Inspector Sylvester Anderson. That wire is believed to be the cause of the fire in the soil Studies Lab yesterday.

Photo by Bob Kauffman



State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY-TEMPE

Wednesday, April 15, 1970

Vol. 52, No. 87

After hassle with Administration...

Mime Troupe moved off-campus

By GLENN HUNTER

The San Francisco Mime Troupe has scheduled an afternoon performance on the Newman Center grounds today after being denied access to the Mall and Associated Student Funds, primarily due to a report from the University of Utah

which called their performance there "brutal and sometimes shocking."

A week-long hassle that has seen charges of "lies and suppression" hurled against administration officials by a member of the group will climax with the Troupe's "informal presentation" of their

message of environmental conservation and "freedom from repression for everyone" at 12:30 p.m. on the Newman Center lawn.

The controversy was touched off when the group, brought here by the Environmental Teach-In, was denied a \$600 ASASU appropriation Monday to finance their appearance. Earlier, a report was submitted to the Student Affairs Committee by Dudley Melichar, executive manager of Associated Students, stating that officials at the University of Utah, where the Troupe recently performed, reported that the group put on a "sometimes shocking show, including simulated acts of intercourse and masturbation in some of the parts."

"That's a downright lie!" shot back Troupe member Jael Wiseman yesterday. "We had a special contract made up which specifically barred that sort of thing from our performance. And we complied with that contract 100 per cent — we never presented any such thing at the University of Utah."

Contacted by the State Press yesterday, Melichar explained that he had based his report on a conversation with an official at the University of Utah. She told him the Troupe had presented a performance that was "very brutal, and which did contain in some parts simulated sexual acts."

(Continued on page 8)

Moratorium here features speech by former editor

From Boston to Washington, D.C. to San Francisco, students and community people will participate today in the Vietnam Moratorium to show their discontent with the war and rising taxes.

Here, workshops and films depicting U.S. imperialism will be conducted by various leaders and professors.

The highlight of the Moratorium here will be speaker Robert Scheer, former editor of Ramparts magazine and candidate this fall for the U.S. Senate on the Peace and Freedom Party. He will speak on "Worldwide Youth Radicalization" and "You, ASU and the War."

At the U.S. Post Office, 552 North Central, the Phoenix Area Draft Resistance members will be distributing leaflets explaining the rationale of why people should not pay the federal taxes.

The Moratorium supported a three-day "peace fast," ending today, with the money saved from not eating to be contributed to Vietnam relief agencies and domestic poverty groups.

Here, the radical groups were not too active in the "peace fast," since the Revolutionary Youth Movement rock concert this past Sunday did not come off. The groups indicated they would incorporate facets of the fast in the concert.

Among the things being done across the nation, in St. Louis the leafleting at noon will be followed by a march to the Mississippi River to dump tea bags in the water as a tax payer' protest. The march will be led by a rifle and drum corps.

Presidential candidates outline plans for 70-71

By GARY WHITE

Balloting for the ASASU General Election will take place today on the front porch of South Hall, MU West, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The State Press asked Ralph Baskett and Ron McCoy, the candidates for ASASU President, to outline their plans for next year.

Baskett, junior math major, sees a lack of communication with the students as a major source of inefficiency in student government.

"The main reason for student apathy is student government. Generally speaking, it is not communicating with the students," Baskett said.

He proposes increasing communication by establishing a student commons for relaxation and talk, and by getting a column in the State Press to explain what direction student government is taking.

Baskett is also concerned with initiating programs which would be meaningful to all the students rather than isolated groups.

As examples he cited the student commons, subsidy of student entertainment and a book exchange where students could sell or trade books among themselves.

He added that he would analyze each branch of student government and, if it was found that an inefficient area existed which could not be corrected, it would be eliminated.

McCoy, political science senior,

proposes the reorganization of student government and an examination of student life in general to bring about a decent climate for total reform of ASASU.

To accomplish this McCoy plans to establish an Off-Campus Tenant Association and give the Residence Hall Association representation on the Executive Council.

To avoid the duplication of effort and general inefficiency in some boards this year, McCoy proposes that each board chairman submit just cause why their boards should not be abolished on a monthly basis.*

He also said he would strengthen the college councils to ultimately create a University council. The members of this council would be responsible to the college councils and the students, unlike the Senate, which is responsible to no one, McCoy said.

McCoy believes the president's scope is too broad to allow adequate attention to all areas of student concern. To alleviate this McCoy proposes a system of presidential aides representative of all segments of the University community to gather information of a more specific nature for the president.

Candidates for other major offices are Clair Lane, Keith Kumm and Dennis Greene for First Vice President, Jeff Figler and Steve Larsen for Activities Vice President, and Bob Dale and Mike Aguirre for Administrative Vice President for Social Action.

ASASU election Today

Kick brings trouble Man vs. machine

By DANNY FERRELL

A University student recently learned what happens when you're caught "adjusting" a vending machine that's on the blink.

Drama student Jerry Carey reportedly put a quarter in a soft drink machine Monday afternoon in the Lyceum basement. After selecting the drink, nothing happened. The machine refused to return his quarter.

As foot met machine, an employe of the soft drink company came through the basement door.

After a check with his supervisor, the employe was advised to call Campus Security and did so.

Three Campus Security officers immediately arrived at the scene. A small crowd gathered by the Lyceum steps. The incident was reported and Carey was advised of his right to remain silent.

An impromptu note appeared on the wall advising refunds on money they had lost to the machine over a two-year period.

(Continued on page 6)

Rubin speech funds denied; group collecting donations

By BOB KAUFFMAN

Since funds for Jerry Rubin's speech were refused to the Student Advisory Council, Revolutionary Youth Movement members are collecting donations for an appearance by the Chicago 7 member.

"I do not feel the administration or any branch has the right or the power to deny students the chance to bring on campus the speaker they want," said Hank Benoit, RYM member.

A request for Goodwin Stadium has been submitted to the Student Affairs Committee regarding use of the facility for an April 26 rally which registered the fact that

RYM is bringing Rubin to the campus, according to Benoit.

In a letter to faculty members requesting donations, the RYM states, "Jerry and Nancy Rubin were engaged to speak through the Student Advisory Council (SAC) to the dean of the College of Liberal Arts and were unanimously approved by that committee."

"Dean Peek then refused to sign the check for the plane fare because he felt it would be 'politically expedient' to prevent Jerry and Nancy from speaking at ASU," the letter stated.

"I think Dean Peek feels the college will suffer from the notoriety within the University," said Peter Clark, chairman for the SAC. "Possibly bringing Rubin into the University will disrupt the community and result in disfavor for the college."

Clark emphasized disagreement with policy that refused to grant unconditional rights of expression to the SAC and doesn't allow the committee "to bring speakers here without censorship by the University, administration or faculty."

Reasons for inviting Rubin included his availability, prominence as a colorful figure and a "furtherance of discussion," according to Clark's understanding of council sentiment.

In a letter to the State Press, Clark said, "The college (Peek) has made the claim that Rubin is an inappropriate speaker for the campus. The college's position encourages ignorance and circumscribes the pursuit of

knowledge."

"The University should be an arena for all manner of discourse," Clark told the State Press. "Dean Peek's action harkens back to the McCarthy era when speakers were blacklisted from universities."

"When I was informed of this preliminary decision of the Council, I consulted a number of my colleagues in the College of Liberal Arts, and it was their opinion and mine that this was not the kind of program that the College as such should sponsor," said Peek in a letter to the State Press.

"I think there is quite a difference between a separate student organization with whatever ideological representation it may hold issuing an invitation and a college issuing such an invitation," continued Peek's letter.

Peek made note of universities operating in a "national arena" and handling similar problems.

"I think it is of some importance that the University of California, Santa Barbara, did

(Continued on page 8)

Rubin talk up to Newburn

By JOHN ALDAPE

President H. K. Newburn will make the ultimate decision on whether the Chicago 7's Jerry Rubin will speak on campus, said Dr. Richard Landini, special assistant to the president.

Meeting with three members of the Phoenix Area Draft Resistance yesterday, Dr. Landini explained that President Newburn—having considered information from the various faculty, student and administrative committees—will arrive at a decision concerning Rubin.

However, he added, "I can't say that the president will turn down Rubin, because I don't know."

The three Resistance members met with Dr. Landini to discuss the Rubin issue and the question

of academic freedom.

For Rubin to appear on campus, he must be approved by the Student Affairs Committee. Resistance member Steven Campbell asked, if Rubin made it through the SAC, would he be

allowed to speak on campus?

Dr. Landini answered that the SAC must decide whether Rubin is the man it wants and added, "In the case of Rubin, I don't know what the decision will be."

(Continued on page 6)

Smog suit continues

University professors Mark Reader and Albert Mayer will continue their \$1 billion suit against five Arizona copper smelting firms.

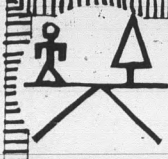
"We'll decide early next week on the grounds for appeal and to which court we'll appeal," Reader said.

Early this week, Superior Court Judge Frank X. Gordon ruled that the case could not be tried as a class action.

Reader and Mayer filed the suit on behalf of the 700,000 residents of Maricopa County.

Reader and Mayer will base their appeal on Arizona laws which Reader says entitle them to file a class action suit.

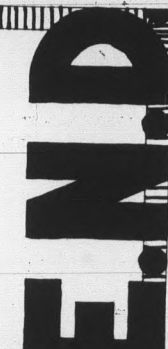
"We want a higher court to rule that our first action was right," Mayer said. "The judge is wrong. He simply doesn't understand these laws. The class action laws apply to our case."



Environmental Teach-In
Thursday

Mall Activities Committee
and Publicity Committee

Meeting **SS 226**
2:30



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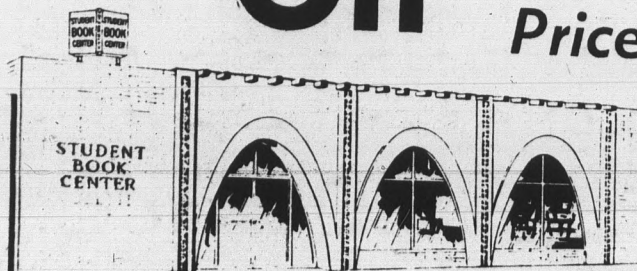
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Apollo graped?

By LINDA THRANE

A meteorite the size of a grape seed could have caused the explosion that crippled Apollo 13 Monday, Dr. Carleton Moore, director of the University Center for Meteorite studies, told the State Press yesterday.

After talking with Dr. Harvey Nininger, a meteoriticist active in the space program, Dr. Moore said that at the tremendous speeds in space, a tiny meteorite would have the impact of a stick

of dynamite.

"With all the checking and double-checking done of space vehicles, the chances of a random explosion are extremely remote, and satellites are hit by meteorites all the time," he said.

The perfect course of the flight was interrupted when the three astronauts of the "Lucky 13" reported a big bang and saw gaseous material — their oxygen supply — being shot into space.

The bang also incapacitated

two of their three fuel cell power plants.

Astronauts James Lovell, John Swigert and Fred Haise are now dependent on Aquarius, the lunar landing module, for the power and oxygen to return them to earth.

Dr. Moore concurred with the NASA statement that the situation is under control, enabling a safe return of the crew.

"It is not wishful thinking, but calculations based on computer findings that are used to determine their position," he said.

The areas struck by the explosion will probably burn up during reentry, Dr. Moore added, so the University must wait to get the preliminary information.

Although there is no way to determine the chances of being struck by a meteorite now, the information that is sent to the University from this flight, plus that gained from the meteorite damage on the Surveyor brought back by that last moon trip will help formulate the odds of meteorite collisions, Dr. Moore said.

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.

Control (BFC) meeting Monday.

Dudley Melichar, executive manager of ASASU, explained his feelings toward the withholding of the money. He said that because Scheer would also be speaking at a Revolutionary Youth Movement funding-raising cocktail party, to be held last night, student funds shouldn't pay for his appearance.

"I made the statement (in the BFC meeting) that it didn't seem appropriate that funds be taken from one student source to support a speaker who would raise money for another campus group," Melichar said.

The students requesting funds from the BFC George Hillman

(Continued on page 5)

Tangled funding not enough to enmesh speech attempt

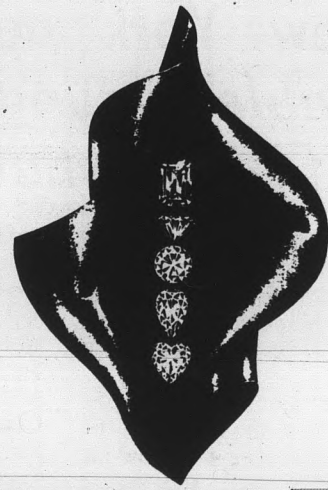
By CINDY HALE and BONNIE BARTAK

Tangled funding for the appearance today of Robert Scheer, critic of the Great Society and opponent of American foreign policy, was not enough to enmesh efforts of several campus groups to have the Ramparts magazine editor speak.

Scheer is scheduled to appear in a press conference at 10:30 a.m. in the MU that is open to the public. He will also speak at 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the Great Hall.

A request for \$500 plus travel expenses needed to bring Scheer to the campus died for lack of a motion in the Board of Financial

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State Press Outlook

When a bomb factory blows up in a fashionable New York neighborhood and three equally "fashionable" young people go up with it, then it is time to ask what is happening.

Larry Ross



The answer is a rebirth of romanticism in America, chiefly among young people, which allows the idealistic to overlook even the possible bombing of innocent people in favor of ascendance to a new order.

Revolution and romanticism are soulmates because it is the nature of the romantic to believe his reach can equal his grasp—that revolution can accomplish devastating changes in man.

In other words, it is pointless to be a revolutionary unless you are romantic enough to believe that somehow man can reach a perfect state. A revolution is an attempt to reach perfection—the new order.

So, the new bomber militancy is not really so much an outgrowth of unbearable conditions as it is the blooming anew of the desire that there be no imperfections at all.

Outward signs of the new involvement with romanticism are the popularity of astrology—an attempt to reach the perfection of character through knowledge—and mysticism—an attempt to transcend the reality of the physical world for a more perfect nether world.

But these are the milder, generally harmless signs. The recent rash of bombings and threatened bombings shows that this Twentieth Century romanticism has gone deeper. It has reached the stage of revolution among some.

This is where things get sticky for many Americans because they must oppose revolution while knowing this country was founded by revolution. It is difficult to say revolution is wrong.

But it isn't impossible.

England was essentially in the same position as America in 1776, and who can say there is any real difference today

between the freedom of an Englishman and an American—or between a Canadian and an American, if you wish to extend the example to the New World.

What this points up is that rebellion may spurt ahead of the evolutionary process and gain a few yards in the march toward something better, but it doesn't mean the something better would never have come otherwise, as many revolutionaries believe.

There may even be some good from this jump on evolution. England, for instance, might not have advanced so rapidly towards Parliamentary reform without the impetus of the American Revolution to spur conservative members.

This lends a qualitative view to revolution—it can be good or bad. Was the French Revolution worth the showers of blood that rained on Europe for years afterward?

Romanticism combines with idealism to form revolution. The first two are present in this country and the third may be soon.

This is the danger facing America. Romanticism allows potential revolutionaries to forget that perfection is not something that can come only through their efforts. It sometimes allows them to kill, thinking that killing will end killing.

Violence is as much an imperfection of mankind as is racism or oppression. Revolutionaries forget this and try to eradicate one evil with another.

Is it worth it? That is the question romanticism conceals. Is there so little sense in America that killing innocent people can be justified in the name of making a better world? That doesn't wash in Vietnam and it doesn't wash here.

Editorial

No bouquets for Douglas after attacks

When Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas took on the conservative power structure of this country he certainly did not expect bouquets, but he probably did expect the same basic right to freedom of speech that every citizen in America possesses.

He may have expected too much.

There is presently a movement afoot to start impeachment proceedings against the honorable justice for his forthrightness in speaking his mind on current social topics.

Apparently administration congressmen have decided that recent defeats of Nixon Supreme Court nominees deserve an appropriate political reply—i.e. removal of a liberal justice. And Douglas is liberal enough to raise the hackles of any Silent Majority politician.

Douglas detractors are correct when they say that the judge doesn't have any respect for a government run by a generation that he calls "politically bankrupt," but they are wrong when they accuse Douglas of advocating violent revolutionary overthrow of the government.

Last weekend Douglas urged the youth of America to resist the "growing conservative pressure for conformity" in the United States—BUT he urged resistance through political action rather than violence. However, that will probably do little to mollify the "growing conservative pressures for conformity" exerted by the Silent Majority.

And another statement he made during the same speech will probably make him even less popular. He said colleges should be the "citadel of dissent" against the pressures for conformity.

It is tragic that a man with such insight into the role of dissent and youth in our society should be prosecuted.

But it is even more tragic that a Supreme Court justice, charged with defending the Constitutional rights of his fellow countrymen, is threatened with impeachment for exercising his right to freedom of speech.

BLACK IS BEAUTIFUL

I worked hard 400 years
The things I did were outiful.
It took tons of sweat to learn
The fact that being Black was
Beautiful.

I scratched my head and
shuffled my feet.
When I shined your shoes,
It was tuneful.
When you looked, I hid my
face —
Not knowing, being Black was
Beautiful!

I conked my hair to hide the
naps —
And all the time it was foolful;
For nappy hair is being Black —
And being Black is Beautiful!

Now I walk straight —
Head held high.
My pride is more than a
spoonful.
I look in the mirror and tell
myself,
You Black so-and-so,
You're Beautiful!!!

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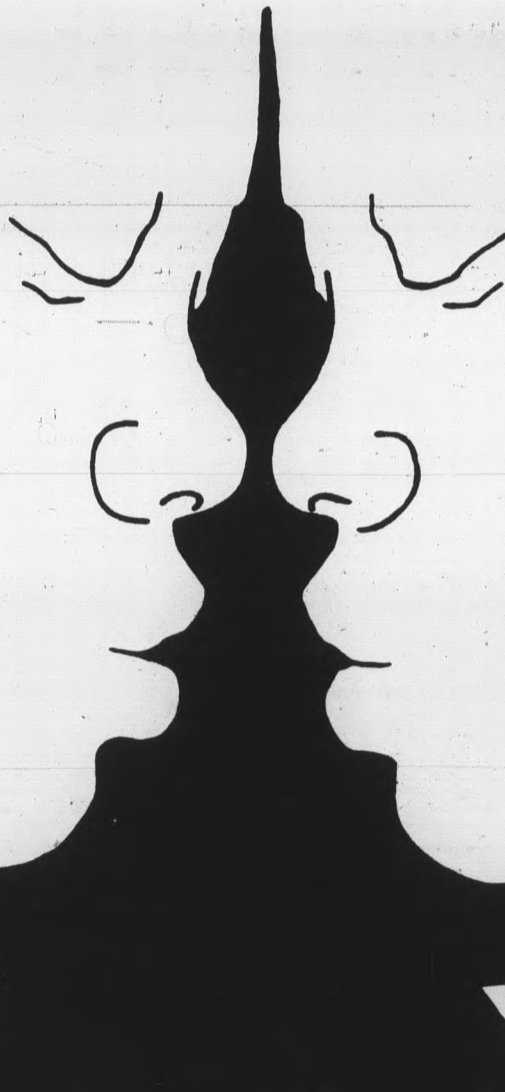
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Weather

Today's forecast calls for wind gusts of 10-15 m.p.h. with blowing dust. It will remain mostly sunny through tomorrow with high temperatures expected to be in the upper-70's.

Earth Day lacking support

By CINDY HALE
Earth Day may not get off the ground, if administration support doesn't increase, according to Dr. David Yetman, faculty ad-

visor to the Environmental Teach-In Committee. Dr. Yetman claims that refusal of administrators to make classes optional for the April 22

Teach-In may be one cause of a lack of University support. Only a few faculty members volunteered to donate classrooms for the Teach-In, Dr. Yetman asserted. He indicated this response was caused by the mandatory class ruling.

Burke, coordinator of Teach-In activities among the colleges, was contacted, he said the college deans have all been encouraged to work with the faculty and students.

Tangled funding not enough

(Continued from page 3)

and Robert Henderson, both members of the Faculty-Student Relations Board, said if Scheer's fund-raising appearance at the Tempe Unitarian Church was the only point of contention they could cancel his appearance there. But still no motion was made to provide funds for Scheer's appearance.

Money raised during Scheer's appearance at the church is to help the RYM pay transportation costs for speaker Jerry Rubin, member of the Chicago 7.

The Student Advisory Council of the College of Liberal Arts contacted Henderson Monday night with an offer from the council to pay Scheer's travel expenses. Henderson said attempts will be made to raise Scheer's fee with personal donations.

Hank Benoit, RYM member, said Scheer's appearance in the antiwar activities today is only a "fortunate coincidence." RYM supported him only after they found out Scheer was to appear here anyway. Benoit then said

"As soon as we decided to incorporate Scheer's appearance without activities the Board of Financial Control refused to give the funds."

In a letter delivered to the State Press yesterday Hillman and Henderson charged, "Since the BFC raised no objection that could not be remedied, we can see no reason other than personal bias for the rejection of our request. The BFC has shown its incompetence and refusal to act to the students of ASU repeatedly."

"I asked Karl Dannenfeldt, academic vice president, to establish a university-wide policy of optional attendance for the day to create added incentive for participation," Yetman told the State Press. "Nothing was done."

According to Dr. Yetman, Dr. George Hamm, dean of students, agreed to try and obtain a public statement of support from President H. K. Newburn. No statement has been made.

As an example of the lack of support, Dr. Yetman cited the University Teach-In budget of \$3,000 compared with the University of Michigan budget of \$85,000.

However, when William J.

Burke, dean of the graduate college, said an official administrative statement on the Teach-In would have to come from Vice President Dannenfeldt who earlier referred the State Press to Burke. Burke said he has "encouraged" faculty participation in the day's activities.

Burke said he believes the Teach-In should "provide an opportunity for views from different segments of society."

Tim Morgan, student coordinator for END (Environment Near Death) Day, the term he prefers for the Teach-In, said efforts are being made to involve the entire community.

"These are the people who must effect the change," he said.

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Dr. Dennis V. Moran
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Reservation Deadline May 9, 1970

For additional information contact the individual tour director or the Office of Summer Sessions, 965-6563.

Newburn to decide on Rubin

(Continued from page 2)

The special assistant explained that the recommendations of the SAC, since the SAC represents a substantial portion of the student body, puts pressure on President Newburn.

But Resistance member Ken Merrill contended that the final decision was purely administrative.

"The University is weighing, balancing things for us," he said. "It may or may not be equal. I

feel like I am being programmed."

Dr. Landini answered, "If you are saying that the University should reassess this situation of overbalancing, I think you're right."

Campbell said the Resistance was concerned with academic freedom and that it saw Rubin as a spoke in the wheel of academic freedom.

"We feel that regardless of

what the legislators or the regents say, the University should present an education equipping the student to go out in the community," he said. "The idea of the University is to develop the worldly man, so that he can relate to the outside world."

He said he felt that if the students wanted to hear someone, then they should—that this added to broadening the perspective of the world for the students.

The Resistance member added that if Rubin is prohibited from coming on campus, then "this gives the people on the left the right to prohibit people like (Sen. John) Conlan and (Sen. Barry) Goldwater" from coming on campus.

Student attacks machine

(Continued from page 2)

At the MU Game Room they were told only recent losses could be refunded. But ten students did manage to collect up to 50 cents on their recent losses.

Back at the Lyceum, everyone was complaining about the machine. One of the custodians said he had often told the soft drink supplier of the malfunctioning machine.

"That machine has been a problem for over two years," said student Don Christopher.

Other students said that it was all right to occasionally lose money to the machine... as long as we could take out our frustrations on it. But now we want a new machine."

A check with the soft drink company revealed that the machine would be picked up immediately.



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World Campus Afloat is a college that does more than broaden horizons. It sails to them and beyond.

Again in the 1970-71 academic year, the accredited World Campus Afloat program of Chapman College and its associated Colleges and Universities will take qualified students, faculty and staff into the world laboratory.

Chapman College currently is accepting applications for both the fall and spring semesters. Preliminary applications also may be made for all future semesters.

Fall semesters depart New York aboard the s.s. Ryndam for port stops in the Mediterranean and Latin America, ending in Los Angeles. Spring semesters circle the world from Los Angeles, stopping in Asia and Africa and ending at New York.

For a catalog and other information, complete and mail the coupon below.

You'll be able to talk to a World Campus Afloat representative and former students:

- Sunday, April 19, 2 p.m.
- Ramada Inn
- 3801 E. Van Buren, Phoenix, Arizona



Art student Leana Leach of Long Beach sketches ruins of once-buried city during World Campus Afloat visit to Pompeii.



s.s. Ryndam is of Netherlands registry.



WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT
Director of Student Selection Services
Chapman College, Orange, Calif. 92666

Please send your catalog and any other facts I need to know.

SCHOOL INFORMATION

Mr. Miss Mrs.

Last Name First Initial

Name of School

Campus Address Street

City State Zip

Campus Phone () Area Code

Year in School Approx. GPA on 4.0 Scale

HOME INFORMATION

Home Address Street

City State Zip

Home Phone () Area Code

Until info should be sent to campus home approx. date

I am interested in Fall Spring 19__

I would like to talk to a representative of WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT

WCA 4/13

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 965-3657. Rate: 5c per word, 75c minimum.

HELP WANTED

5,000 Hawaii Summer Jobs! College Students Guide to Summer Jobs in Hawaii. Money back guarantee. Send \$1.95 cash or check to Box 6446, Honolulu, Hawaii, 96818.

OPPORTUNITY, sparetime, addressing envelopes and circulars! Make \$27 per thousand. Handwritten or typed, in your home. Send just \$2 for INSTRUCTIONS plus LIST OF FIRMS using addressers. Satisfaction Guaranteed! B ? V ENTERPRISES, Dept. 4-5, P.O. Box 1056, Yucaipa, Calif. 92399.

Pizza Inn, waitress must be 21. Flexible hours, experience helpful but not necessary.

Two dishwashers needed to work for meals, 6-7 p.m. Auto. dishwasher, 6-7 p.m., Monday-Friday. For information call Rich Stephenson, Kappa Sigma Fraternity, 966-1141.

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

FOR SALE

\$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.

Bill, you scre were stuck-up at the Red Dog last night. Anymore repeats like that sweetheart and I'll leave you for good, you silly goose. Bruce.

Sony stereo tape deck w/coomponent system including Wharfedale speakers. Cost \$400. First \$200 takes. 968-0626.

Puppies, six weeks old, \$3 males, \$2 females. 1010 Lemon Sa., Lot #4, Tempe.

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

Rickenbacher electric guitar, like new. 967-7064 after 5 p.m.

Back Door Shoe Shop, 707 S. Forest (the Ski Haus old location). We make custom sandals at no extra cost. Telephone number 966-1772.

We're in the mood to trade, so step up to sound listening. Bring your stereo equipment into WOOLCO'S Electronics Dept. for highest trade-in values. 1300 Scottsdale Road, Tempe. 966-7031.

We have Brother Francis Incense: Unicorn's Horne, 726 Mill Ave.

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 \$310 or best offer. 966-3995.

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

MOTORCYCLES

Lambretta Motor scooter, 1969 model 125 Star. Blue color and new unused. Call 948-6705 or write. \$225.

Motorcycles BSA 650, Yamaha 250, 967-7064 after 5 p.m. Varsity 10-speed bicycle, 967-7064 after 5 p.m.

1967 Yamaha 100 cc, excellent condition, \$175. Marsh Chatwin, 945-8375 or Payne Hall B425J.

For sale Honda 90 Scrambler, 1969, good condition, call 968-0895 after 5:00 p.m.

INSTRUCTION

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

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

AUTOMOBILES

Meyer's Manx fiberglass Dune Buggy. Fresh rebuilt, 40 horse engine, top and sidecurtains. \$1,100. 965-2913.

1961 Chevy six, stick, two door, 1960 Olds, four door, fully equipped. Must sell. 966-2839.

1965 VW, sunroof, new tires, excellent running condition, push button radio. Before noon or after nine. 966-5456.

'64 Chevrolet, air conditioning, standard transmission, good tires, good condition. 966-5654 after 5.

'62 Dodge Lancer GT, auto-trans, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats, radio, clean. \$400 or best offer. Bill College Inn, 401 E. Apache Blvd. after 5:30.

1950 BUICK Fastback, good condition, excellent engine, tires, transmission, \$160. 965-6392 days, 253-1582 evenings. Steve.

1968 VW Fastback, gray, black interior, air, radio, new tires. \$1,650. Call Dick, 943-5872.

B.M.W. 1600, Beautiful 1969, 26,000 miles, Carello lights, mittens. Best offer over \$2,000. 956-4791.

Air Force Move, Must sell 1969 Opel Rallye Kadett. Fully equipped, 102 H.P. Air, all gauges, vinyl roof, chrome wheels, \$1950. Call 988-1341. After 6 p.m.

Pickup, 1954 Dodge, automatic, air conditioned, runs excellent, \$325, 118 S. McKerny near 12 St. and Hardy, Tempe.

'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.

Beach Buggy. Runs real smooth—priced to sell. Cut down 1953 Dodge station wagon \$225. 1003 Concordo Dr. 967-5045.

TRAVEL

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

Summer in Europe! June 12-Aug. 25. New York to Luxembourg. Round trip—\$239. Need 15 for rate. Call Mike—967-8315. Deadline May 5.

WANTED

Plans for a 12 inch or smaller cyclotron. Wayne Beard, 4433 N. 78th St., Scottsdale, Ariz. 85252.

WANTED: Three male roommates to share two bedroom apt. (\$58.50 a month). See Rick at 910 E. Lemon St., Apt. 10 from 1-4 p.m.

Female roommate to share two bedroom apt. with same. First summer session only. Call 966-0382 after 4 p.m.

TYPING

Typing, guaranteed neatness and accuracy. Close to ASU. 967-4967.

Typing 946-4105.

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

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

TYPING, IBM, MAXINE MULLEN, 955-0763.

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PETS

AKC registered collie pups. Tri-colored and sables, champion backgrounds. Call Marianne. 955-1425.

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

NOTICES

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.

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Allergic to dust or pollen? Want to get it out of your house? call 968-0088.

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.

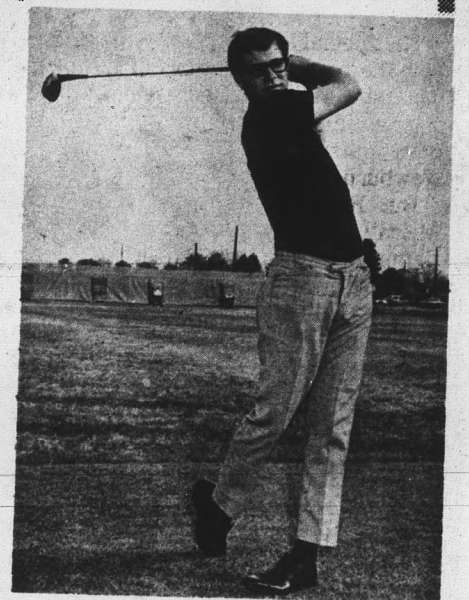
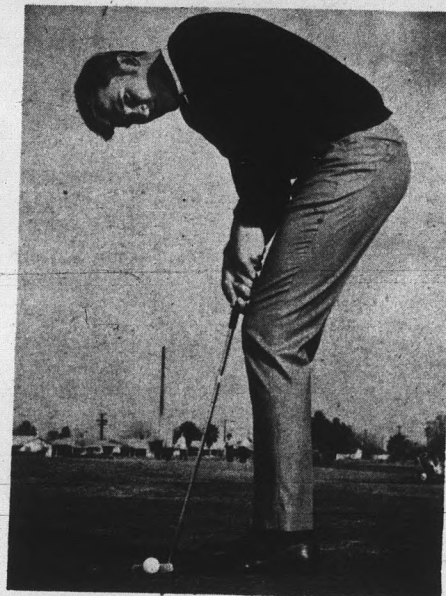
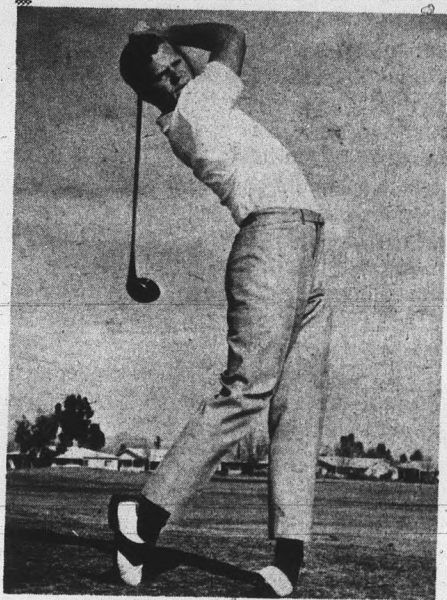
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RENT

Want male adult to live rent free in home with pool, May 23 to June 21. 065-3154.

ASU entries: Purtzer, Powers, Twitty, Gurley



Linksters in 25-team AAll

The best team and individual players from the United States will assemble in Houston today through Saturday for the 16th annual All-America Intercollegiate Invitational tournament.

The formidable competition includes teams from Arizona State, the Universities of Houston, Florida, Texas and Cal State Los Angeles. The 25-team field will play on Houston's Atascocita Country Club course.

Arizona State will send a four-man contingent of Dave Gurley, Donny Powers, Paul Purtzer and Howard Twitty.

Competition for berths on the highly-touted ASU golf squad was so keen that national Publinks champ John Jackson was left off during qualifying rounds held here last week.

Here's a breakdown of the ASU team individually:

DAVE GURLEY — The North-A-State netters

Seven Arizona State netters led the tennis team to a 9-0 sweep over Northern Arizona University Saturday in Tempe.

Hans Nordstrom set the trend for the Devil netters stopping NAU's Delbert Lewis 6-0, 6-1. Other singles winners were Mike

field, Ill., senior made a strong showing midway through last year's season to post the second lowest average of strokes (74.5) for 18 holes. He finished second highest for the Devils, placing 10th in the Cougar Classic.

DONNY POWERS — A second team all-American, Powers led the team last year in average strokes (74.3) and paced the Devils to the Western Intercollegiate and the Western Athletic Conference titles. The two-year senior letterman hails from Litchfield Park.

PAUL PURTZER — Averaging 74.8 strokes, the two-time third team all-American topped Devils efforts in the Sun Devil Intercollegiate, the Fresno Classic and the Pikes Peak meet. The two-year senior letterman played at Sunnyslope High.

HOWARD TWITTY — The big, sophomore transfer from University of Redlands won 1968

Wilkinson, Bill Butler, Dan Violette, Ted Kimball and Tom Bonda. No Lumberjack player scored over three wins in any set.

Nordstrom-Wilkinson, Butler-Violette and Bonda-Tom Knowles all copped doubles victories.

NAIA first team all-American honors. He sat out last year to meet eligibility requirements. Twitty won two golf letters at Phoenix Central High.

Arizona State is entered in team competition with Arizona, Baylor, Cal State Los Angeles, Colorado, Florida State, New Mexico State, New Mexico, Oklahoma State, Oklahoma, North Texas State, Rice, Southern Methodist, Tennessee, Texas A&M, Texas Tech, Texas Christian, Texas (Austin) and

Wichita State along with host Houston.

All teams will play simultaneously for six different championships which are: the overall team title, team medal, team match, team low four ball, team low two ball and individual championship.

The individual competition will be the most intense. Besides the A-State entries, the tourney will see Bob Clark, defending NCAA champ from Cal State LA; Dean Overturf, last year's Western Amateur semi-finalist from Texas (Austin).

Sports

LIFE-BREATH



A CONFERENCE ON OUR ECOLOGICAL DILEMMA APRIL 16

SUBJECT: The Mess That Man Made—A Way Out?
FEATURED SPEAKERS: Dr. Kern Sears, St. Louis research chemist, and Dr. Lewis Moncrief, assistant professor of recreational resources at North Carolina State University
LOCATION: Life Science Building 191 **TIME:** 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. **ADMISSION:** Free

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