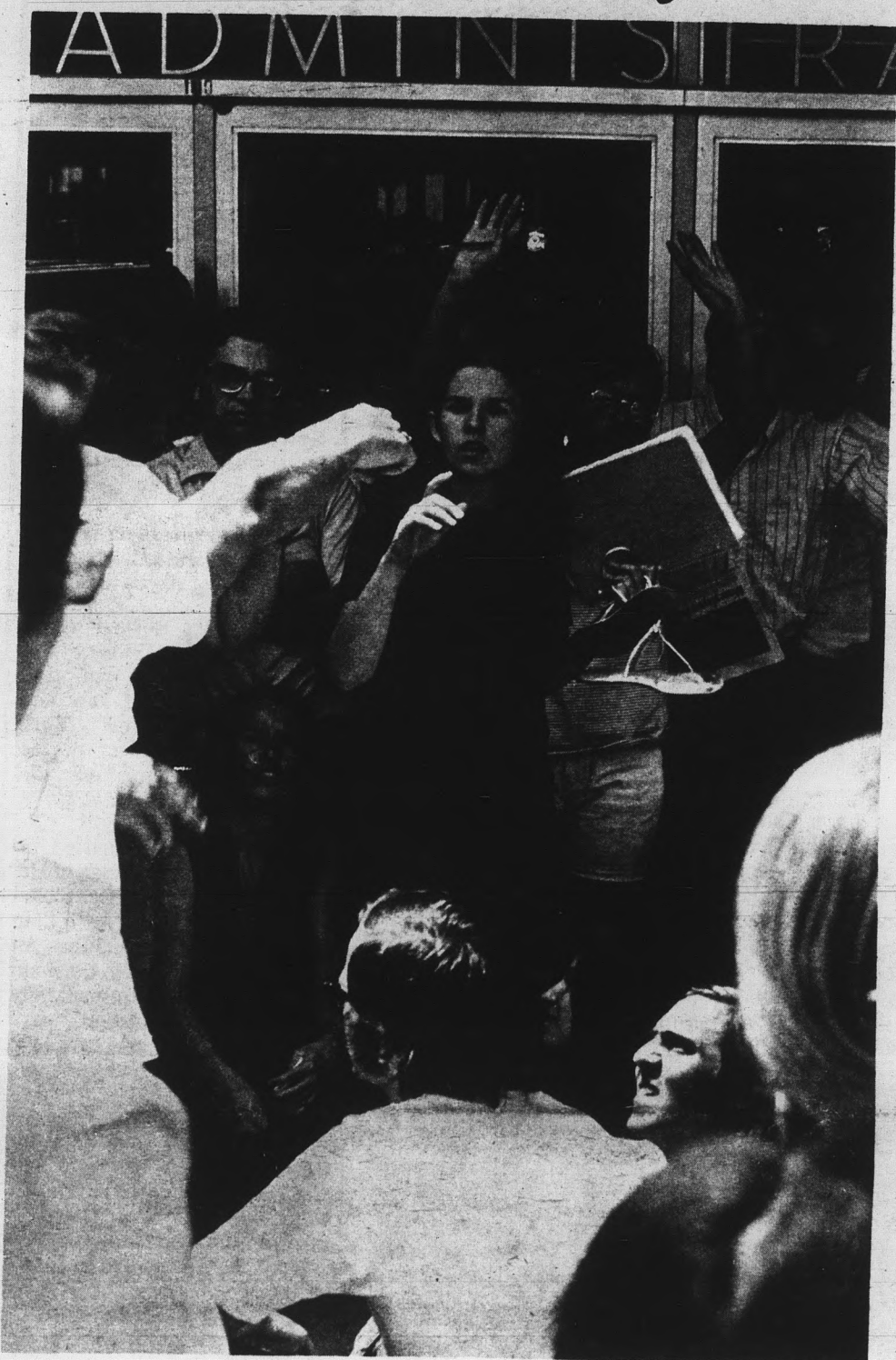


## Vocal minority



**RADICAL SPOKESMAN** — Marcie Green, center, answers questions from demonstrators after she spoke with President Newburn yesterday outside the Administration Building.

Photo by Richard Helzel

**Variance is mark of rally:**

# All-day siege far-flung

By GLENN HUNTER and JOHN ALDAPE

A list of demands, a repeated cry of "repression of students," and a thwarted march on the Administration Building were the key features of a day-long series of events which turned the campus into a flaming hotbed of activism yesterday.

A morning Mall rally where Dean of Students George Hamm answered charges of University censorship and repression sparked the day's later activities which included a march on the Administration Building to present President Newburn with a list of demands, a foray into the Moer Building where a chanting demonstration took place, and an afternoon meeting by the dwindling group later in Matthews Center to formulate future action.

Hamm took the microphone at the 9:30 rally to answer charges by members of the Revolutionary Youth Movement, Young Socialist Alliance and other groups, that the administration had suppressed free expression by their recent actions involving appearances by the San Francisco Mime Troupe and speakers

Ralph Nader, Jerry Rubin, and Robert Scheer.

In a free-wheeling, give and take session with angry members of the crowd gathered around the podium, Hamm declared again that the University has never banned anybody from speaking here. He asserted that problems of staging and "unfavorable Utah reports" were the main factors in disallowing the Mime Troupe from appearing on the Mall Tuesday.

"Approval was given for Scheer to speak in the Great Hall Wednesday, but not to the Mime Troupe," Hamm declared. He explained that the University was not trying to censor any group or speaker, but that certain regulations and procedures must be followed or "chaos would result."

The Dean also touched on other matters that had angered students in recent days, including the cancelation of Nader last week, a proposed investigation into Wednesday's Great Hall happenings involving the Mime Troupe and the Rubin affair.

RYM member Hank Benoit said from the

crowd that all these cases showed a clear repression of free speech by the administration, and was a violation of students' constitutional rights.

"My God, why do we have to demand our rights of the First Amendment? We're all getting screwed by the administration," Benoit declared.

Students then presented Hamm with a list of demands to "rectify the administration's wrongs." The four demands, which were later presented to Newburn, were explained by Resistance member Phil Hall to be as follows:

—The Administration shall not interfere with the efforts of any group or individual regardless of their political perspective to bring speakers to the University.

—The University shall provide facilities and equipment to any speaker or group.

—The University shall provide an area or forum where a speaker can hold forth at any time without any prior scheduling or hassles from the administration.

(Continued on page 5)

# State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY - TEMPE

Friday, April 17, 1970

Vol. 52, No. 89

## Election results

# New president a 'real McCoy'

By GARY WHITE

Predictions of a low voter turn-out for Wednesday's general election proved accurate, with only 1,510 voters going to the polls.

Ron McCoy established a substantial 677 vote lead over Ralph Baskett to become ASASU president (1040-363). McCoy's only comment was to attribute his victory to "good organization and a student body that wants change."

Dennis Greene, who until three weeks ago was unsure as to whether he would even be allowed in the election, took first vice president over Keith Kumm with 329 votes and Clair Lane with 307.

Jeff Figler edged out, 657-602, Steve Larson, for activities vice president in what proved to be the tightest race of the general election for the major offices.

Mike Aguirre defeated Bob Dale for the new post of administrative vice president for social action by a convincing 441 votes, 919-478.

Holman speculated that a very strong Greek vote had probably influenced the election results in all offices.

In Associated Women Student balloting, Kathy Murphy defeated Tina Levitt by a vote of 320-174 for the office of AWS president.

Jerelyn Garrity edged out Kathy Paul in a tight race for AWS executive vice president by 20 votes, 228-208.

Lee Brown, running unopposed for AWS activities vice president, polled 367 votes.

Liz Sundquist, unopposed for AWS secretary, received 355 votes.

Jean McKee, also unopposed, picked up 431 votes for AWS Treasurer.

Elected to next year's Senate were Scott Hughes, architecture; Bernard Barry, Bill Byrne, Don Dalton, Debbie Dixon, Brian Lee, Dale Shultz and Dave Willis, business; Dave Bergman, Becky Brigham, Robert Lipnik, Lon Mason, Donna Pech, Carolyn Rochin and Voni Walker, education.

Also, Fred Farron, Wayne Lindquist, Tom Nebrich, Milt Stamatis and Steve Vanden Heuvel, engineering; Judy McMullin, fine arts; Jim Stevenson, law; Bob Anderson, Bob Decker, Dave Chapman, Sharon Lee Decker, Sue Driver, Fred Grant, Gail Houser, Norm Key, Russell Kolsrud and Patty Randolph, liberal arts; Susan Bustamente, nursing, and Robert Gilfillan, social science administration senator.

A referendum petitioning the Board of Regents to increase the amount of registration and tuition fees by \$5, the money to be used for scholarships for minority students under the University Scholarship Committee, was defeated.

# Mime show canceled in two classes

The invitation for the San Francisco Mime Troupe's performances at two drama classes yesterday was canceled by the professors who did not want their classes to be a "political forum."

"I was under the impression the Troupe was going to demonstrate some of their mime and then talk about it," said Dr. Daniel Witt, assistant professor of speech and drama. "I canceled the invitation when I learned more about the Troupe and discovered their appearance would have been a performance rather than educational value."

Dr. Witt and James Edmondson, assistant professor in speech and drama, had approved a student's request on Wednesday for the Troupe to perform in their drama classes.

Neither Dr. Witt nor Edmondson had met the Troupe and both were unaware of Robert Scheer's connection with the Troupe until they had extended invitations through the student.

Cheryl Fair, drama junior, suggested the performances to her instructors because she was upset with the "treatment of the Mime Troupe at the University Wednesday."

"Cheryl contacted me at 5:30 Wednesday evening after I had approved her request and asked if we could pay a fee for the performances," said Dr. Witt. "I told her we couldn't."

"We were only interested in the artistic expression of the Troupe, not their political beliefs," Dr. Witt said.

## Sale is today

Indian arts, painting and jewelry are on exhibit for sale today from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., in the MU Rumpus Room.

The sale was erroneously reported in State Press to be scheduled for Monday and Tuesday.



**BAD IMAGE** — This was the view that administrators and members of the state House had yesterday when protestors surrounded the entrance to the Administration Building. Photo by Randy Bailey

# Legislators observe protest from Administration lobby

By RANDY BAILEY

Campus demonstrators marched on the Administration building yesterday while members of the state House Appropriations Committee looked from the barricaded lobby.

State Rep. Peter Kay, 8-c, said that just as the committee (which allocates University funds) was ready to recess for lunch, the news that a "serious situation had developed on the campus was announced at the Capitol."

Rep. Kay added that he and two other members of the committee came on campus to see what the problem was.

"There were rumors of property damage and that the Administration building had been taken over by students," he continued.

Although Rep. Kay admitted that the first reports were exaggerated, he felt that campus disturbances were making a bad impression on the committee members.

"The taxpayers are getting tired of this sort of thing," declared Kay.

Viewing the milling crowd through the glass doors, Campus Security Director John Duffy said, "Some of those people aren't students."

Rep. Kay nodded in response. Three spokesmen from the crowd were allowed into the building to speak to administrators, while security guards kept out other demonstrators.

The students expressed their concern over Administration's policy, Hobert Scheer, Ralph Nader, Prof. Starsky and the Mime Troupe, added Dr. Landini.

The demonstration spokesmen asked for, and were granted an appointment with President Newburn for Tuesday.

After the spokesmen returned to the crowd, the group moved to Matthews Center.

# Doctor to speak Newburn date set

The former president of three universities and the author of "The American College President," Dr. Harold W. Stokel, will be the major speaker Thursday at the inauguration of Dr. H. K. Newburn as the eleventh President of the University.

Dr. Stokel was formerly the President of the University of New Hampshire, Louisiana State University and Queens College in New York City.

He has also served as dean of the graduate school at the University of Nebraska.

Stokel also served as a professor at the University of Wisconsin, dean of the graduate school of arts and sciences at New York University and dean of the graduate school at the University of Washington.

The public is invited to attend the inauguration of Dr. Newburn and hear Dr. Stokel speak at 10:30 a.m. April 23 in Gammage Auditorium. An informal reception in the main floor lobby will immediately follow the convocation.

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# YAF leader speaks her mind

By GLENN HUNTER

One might expect the female president of Young Americans for Freedom to wear high button shoes, hang an iron skillet from her hip to "conk Commies," and spit slogans like "Love it or Leave It" at student radicals.

Not so: Miss Bobbi Martin, head of the campus chapter of YAF, speaks softly, sounds at times like an orthodox liberal, and gives away her root conservatism only by the tiny pearl cameo broach she wears.

In a rambling, hit and miss interview with the State Press Monday, the YAF head explained why she and her right-wing group seek to counteract the liberal philosophy prevalent among young people.

"I guess my own conservatism springs from the fact that I grew up on the

White Mountain Indian Reservation. I saw firsthand the botch-up job the Federal government did with programs to help the Indians," she said.

"Well, their intentions are good, sure. But like the poverty program and the welfare program, the money falls into the wrong hands and gets spent by the wrong people," she believes. "We should be more selective about who receives the money, too. A lot of people would rather live on welfare."

In a break with the traditional conservative position, Miss Martin does not advocate withdrawal of the Federal government from aid projects, but suggests instead a joint effort by the local, state and national governments as the "ideal solution."

"They've got to work together—one branch can't



get more powerful than the other."

Miss Martin's views on the Vietnam war are a bit more in line with the right-wing, as she calls for a stepping-up of the action to "win the war—because we can win it."

"Right now we've got one arm tied behind us. We don't need more manpower over there, just more arms and ammunition. We've got to go out and wipe out a few more VC—then we can win," she said passionately.

The war is just one of many areas where the freshman design major finds herself in agreement with Vice President Agnew.

"I grew up saying that other people have been thinking about it for a long time, but haven't had the guts to say it themselves," she believes. She finds herself agreeing with the former Maryland governor on such issues as racism, protestors and the Communist threat.

On racism: "You're not born with racist feelings—you're taught them. If we can educate people not to have racist thoughts, then we're

halfway there. But you can't make people do anything."

On communism: "There is real evidence that Communists are behind some radical movements. Their goal is to pit American against American, until we fall. But nobody is doing anything about it! You can't suppress dissent, but something must be done. What, I don't know."

Miss Martin views Barry Goldwater and William Buckley as her other "heroes."

"We're lucky to be living in a state that has Goldwater, Paul Fannin, and other conservatives like them," she said. That may be one reason there are only 20 members of the campus YAF—"people are just used to being well-represented in Arizona, so there's a kind of apathy here."

## ROTC cadets schedule ball for May first

Ticket sales are now in progress for the first separate Air Force Ball to be held in the Thunderbird Room of the Westward Ho Hotel at 618 N. Central May 1.

The theme of the formal military ball will be "Onward and Upward" with "Sounds 76" providing the music. The evening will include a formal receiving line, dinner, dance and coronation of an Air Ball Queen.

The ball is put on by the twenty-fifth Cadet Wing and is open to any member of the AFROTC who wishes to purchase tickets. Any Members may place a nomination for the Air Ball Queen until April 17.

The ball will serve as a formal way to say farewell to the seniors.

## Tavern reformed House bill urges stronger liquor laws

By MARY ELLEN SIMONSON  
Staff Reporter

A minor who purchases a six-pack of beer with parental consent may subject his parents to a misdemeanor charge punishable by a fine of \$100, according to a current House minority bill.

The bill is more of a "psychological thing," said Rep. Arthur D. Coppinger, D-Maricopa.

"We want to get a little thinking going along this line—some discussion," he said.

### SAF, YSA meet

Students for Academic Freedom will meet 7 p.m. Sunday in PSA 546.

An education session sponsored by the Young Socialist Alliance will follow at 8. The topic will be "Engels: Origin of the Family, Private Property and the State."

He believes "the parent should not knowingly allow his child to break the law."

Coppinger claims it is difficult to tell how old a person is when he comes into a bar with his parents and purchases liquor.

As a result, he said, the bartender and owner of the establishment may be fined and possibly lose their license.

Rep. Bernado M. Cajero, D-Maricopa, cosponsor of H.B. 284, introduced the bill "to discourage teenage drinking and protect store owners a little bit."

"If the teenager wants to drink he should be responsible. We should make him aware that it is the legal way to do it and when you go to court you know you will be fined," he said.

Both Rep. Cajero and Rep. Coppinger doubt passage of the bill.

Coppinger believes, "There are more important bills up for passage."

He also feels passage is unlikely because it is sponsored by two Democrats the Republicans control the House.

"Unless you have an

awfully important bill, you must get the majority to sponsor it," Coppinger said.

The bill is currently in the Commerce and Industry Committee and the Rules Committee.

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.



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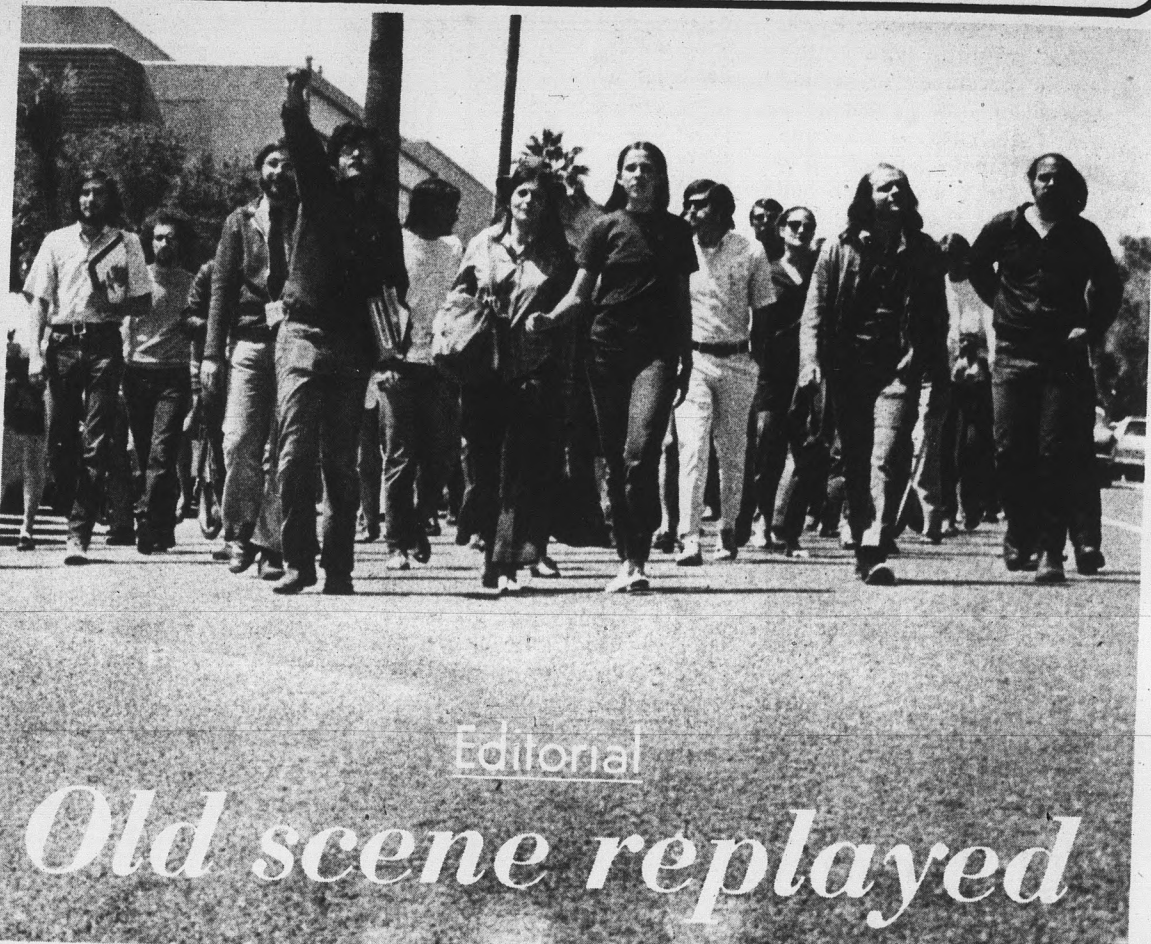
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# ZIMMUDA

## Outlook Page



Photo by Randy Bailey



Editorial

### Old scene replayed

A familiar scene is being played at the University.

There are different faces, different voices and different locations—but the scenario is the same one written last year.

And there is a message in that.

The circumstances that prodded the occupation of President Durham's office last November have not been changed. The administration did not learn from mistakes committed during the MASO affair.

And, indeed, the administration does not even seem to be making an effort to remedy the inadequacies which add fuel to the fires of

unrest on this campus.

Things like the Starsky hearings and bureaucratic blocking of legitimate proponents of the left-wing viewpoint do little to build confidence in the administration. (We wonder if William Buckley would have as difficult a time speaking on this campus?)

Added to this lack of confidence is the administration's continued refusal to communicate with radical and non-radical students and a disturbing lack of openness in decision making.

Why shouldn't those affected by a decision know who

made the decision and why the decision was made? That is not asking too much — any governing body in a democratic society should do that at least.

Whether the decisions were correct or incorrect is irrelevant at this point. The fact that the administration has in the past and seems to be continuing to cloak decision-making in bureaucratic double talk is extremely relevant.

Unless this situation is corrected the scenario that was performed last year and this year will be performed again next year.

## Pollution's champion defends trash Garbage libeled by bleeding-hearts

April 22, in case you've been in a coma and haven't heard the news, is the date of the Environmental Teach-In. The purpose of said Teach-In is to inform the public on the dangers of pollution and methods of combating it.

It seems that pollution is this year's big cause. In the past we've had the space race, Vietnam, racial relations and other topics as subjects of a year-long campaign, but they all seem to run out after about 12 months. If this is the case with pollution, I for one will be ecstatic. No cause in recent memory has seemed so unworthy of public attention.

Apparently I'm the only person around that is actively pro-pollution. As far as I'm concerned pollution ain't that bad. Too many people make a living off it. Here are just a few that would be without work if it wasn't for pollution.

"And now it's time for another Copper Quickie."

"My name is Marlon Gonzaga and I attend Lash Larue High School in Globe, Arizona. I just want to say that the mines mean a lot to Arizona and my family especially. My father, an inhalation therapist, says we rely on the mines for



our bread and butter. Thank you, copper, for being in Arizona.

And thank you, Marlon Gonzaga, for your heart-rending testimonial. Moving on we find others that rely on pollution.

"This is Wally of Apex Auto Paint Shop. Is your paint beginning to peel and flake because of the noxious oxides in the air? Bring it in to Apex for a shiny, baked-on paint job while you wait. Special discounts to people with faulty mufflers."

So what if air pollution destroys the skyline? It's good for the flourishing wall panelling business.

Hi, panel fans. I'm Lou Greeb speaking for Acme Wall Panels, Arizona's leading wall paneller for over three months. Tired of looking out that beautiful spacious picture window at the base of Camelback

Mountain? Tired of straining your eyes searching for the peak? Then here's your answer—panel that window! Yes, cover that clear glass with real-lookin artificial mahogany panelling. We finance anyone and there's a big savings to be had for those of you who cook out more than once a week."

"We'll return to the Saturday morning farm report in just a minute, but first this word from Brewster's Fertilizer. Brewster's has taken a principle passed on from the Indians to the Pilgrims and improved on it, thus assuring you of weevil-free crops. Brewster's is proud to announce 'Poison Fish.' Yes, 'Poison Fish' goes back to old law of fertilization in which a fish is planted with every seed — but 'Poison Fish' goes one better. 'Poison Fish' are totally saturated with DDT, the most dependable insecticide on the market. You may ask, 'Is there enough DDT in 'Poison Fish' to kill my weevils?' Friend, there was enough DDT in 'Poison Fish' to kill the fish so don't you worry about them weevils. They're as good as gone with Poison Fish. Available in all fine feed stores everywhere."

# Professor to Stanford

University economics professor Dr. Marvin Jackson has been selected as part of a summer institute on urban economics at Stanford University.

Dr. Jackson, on the College of Business Administration faculty since 1962, will be one of 24 persons from throughout the country at the conference from June 28 to July 25.

With support from the National Science Foundation, the institute will be cosponsored by Stanford and the Interuniversity Committee on Urban Economics.

The institute will hit upon urban economic growth, structures, human resources and public sectors in urban economics to aid the participants in their own personal instruction.



**DEMAND ANSWERS** — Students listen to and demand more adequate answers from Dr. George F. Hamm, VP for Student Affairs, as he explains

the role of his office and the Student Affairs Committee in connection with the Jerry Rubin issue, free speech and the San Francisco Mime Troupe. Photo Jess Tharp

## Journal of Asian affairs published by professor

Dr. Yung Hwan Jo, associate professor of political science at the University, has had the first edition of The Asian Forum published.

The new journal of Asian affairs includes articles on the impact of the Vietnam war on Asian areas and the prestige of military involvement among students in Japan and Korea.

Prof. Jo is assisted in editorial decisions by a board of consulting editors from various institutions in the country and abroad.

## Dialogues on tap at education meet

Secondary Education students will present "Secondary Education Dialogue" next Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The topics of the simultaneous dialogues will be student teaching, employment opportunities, guidance counseling, innovation, discipline and freedom for teachers.

Dr. Naomi Cohen, assistant professor of Secondary Education said "This is an experiment as to what adjustments they will have to go through when teaching."

year, the Asian Forum has attracted wide interest resulting in a better selection of contributions, he said.

Financial and publication assistant for Prof. Jo's journal are provided by the Pan-Asia Foundation, Washington, D.C.

## Weather Report

Today's Valley weather outlook is gloomy—40 per cent chance for rain.

It will be cooler today with a high temperature reading in the low-70's.

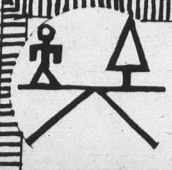
Valley cloudiness will increase through this afternoon, with a possibility of showers tonight.

## Author to read his poetry

Poet J. D. Reed, author of "Expressways," will present a reading at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the new Art and Architectural Lecture Hall.

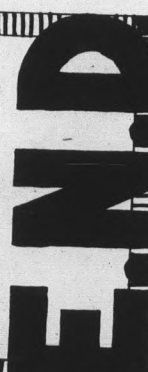
Reed is the second in a series of American poets coming to the University through a grant from the National Endowment for Arts and Humanities.

Reed was described by the winner of the 1964 Pulitzer Prize for poetry, Louis Simpson, as having "what it takes some poets a lifetime to discover: a subject that is all his own. The subject is the big middle of the country, seen through a windshield, photographed with a clarity that picks up 'Tungsten filament in a hissing broken headlight.'"



**Environmental Teach-In**

**April 22**



## All-day siege

(Continued from page 1)

—A \$500 honorarium provided and then withheld from Robert Scheer should be paid immediately. The Mime Troupe should also be paid for their presence on campus. A public apology to Scheer and the Troupe for interference with their appearances by the administration should be made.

Following the rally, nearly 200 members of the crowd marched to the Administration building in an effort to confront President Harry K. Newburn.

There, they were met by locked doors guarded from inside by some ten Campus Security officers with riot sticks and helmets at the ready.

Security Chief John Duffy stood by as the crowd chanted, sung and shouted to see Newburn.

After what appeared to be a futile effort to gain entrance and an audience with the University head, Benoit said that since the President would not appear, "we will not permit business to continue as usual."

Responding to Benoit's declaration, the crowd swept to the Moeur Building, where they encamped themselves in the lobby and stomped and chanted for a time. Cries of "power to the people," "no more repression," and other rhyming slogans were spewed and then dropped while business by the Moeur staff continued as usual.

What was left of the crowd then moved to the lobby of Matthews Center, where as more security officers stood by, a long "strategy session" went on into the late afternoon hours.



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# Pollutants play topic at Lyceum

People polluters will be the main characters in the Lyceum Theater's production, "The Great Cross-Country Race" next Friday through Sunday and the following Saturday and Sunday.

Director Alan Gier, associate professor in speech and drama, urges parents to bring their children to this play designed for family entertainment.

The play is the Alan Broadhurst production of the well-known tale about the hare and the tortoise. It takes place along a race track.

There are two kinds of characters, one dimensional people and three dimensional animals. The animals race and through them the audience learns what pollution means.

The people polluters will wear masks to cover up their facial expressions. The animals will not.

Tickets are priced at \$1 and are on sale at the Lyceum Box Office.

Performances are scheduled for 8:30 p.m. April 24, 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. April 25th, and 6:30 p.m. April 26th. On the following weekend, there will be no performance Friday. The Saturday and Sunday performances will be at the same time.

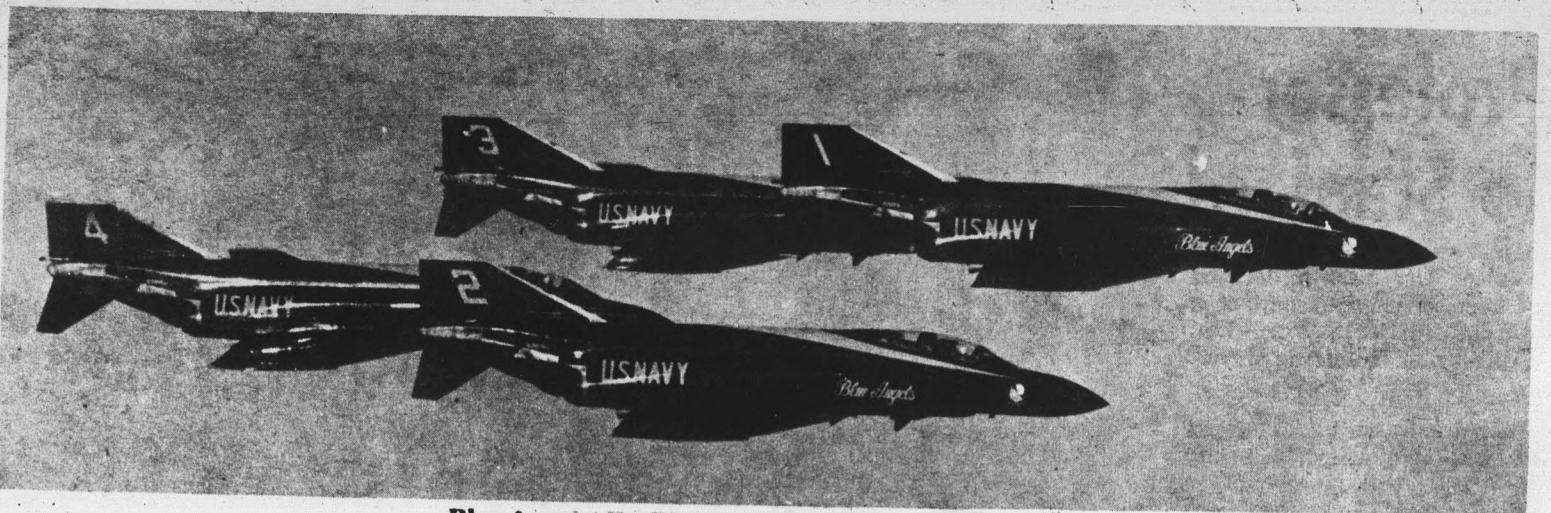
## Las Vegas trip canceled

This weekend's scheduled field trip to Las Vegas by the University Marketing Club has been canceled due to lack of interest.

Prof. David Gourley of the Marketing Department said only 22 persons had submitted their \$10 deposit on time, so the trip had to be called off. At least 33 were needed to make the journey.

Of the 22 who had signed up, only four were actual members of the club, the rest being friends of members. Gourley expressed disappointment in the club's lack of interest.

Deposits are being refunded in the marketing office.



Blue Angels' F-4 Phantom jets cruise at 1800 m.p.h.

## Will age change affect U.S. voting?

By LYNNE WAKEFIELD

Lowering the voting age below 21 will be a question on the ballots of 11 states this year, but in the opinion of one University professor, the outcome will have little effect on voting trends.

"The difference would be so slight it wouldn't matter," according to Prof. John P. White, chairman of the department of political science. "States which have already lowered the voting age have seen no great change."

Alaska and Hawaii already have a voting age which is lower than 21, and both will carry a referendum on constitutional amendments to change the age to 18 on their ballots this year.

White, said voter participation rises as age increases, so lowering the voting age will make very little change in election results.

"I don't think it's an injustice to those under 21 to keep the voting age as it is," he added.

Lawrence E. Koslow, assistant professor of political science, reaches different conclusions.

"I'm in favor of lowering the voting age," he said. "I've found most of my lower division students to be articulate and well informed."

A change in the voting age, he added, would show faith in the education system in general and in its ability to inform.

The ideal voting age differs according to the several states. This year's referendums on constitutional amendments will attempt to change the voting age in Connecticut to 18, in Maine, and Nebraska to 20, and in Massachusetts, Minnesota, Montana, Oregon, Wyoming, and Washington to 19.

Arkansas and Idaho will conduct referendums allowing their legislatures to set the eligibility age at somewhere under 21.

## Blue Angels flying high

An aerial exhibition by the internationally-known Blue Angels Navy acrobatic flying team will highlight a box lunch social at Williams AFB Sunday.

University women are invited to bring a box lunch to the base at 1 p.m. for auctioning to the highest bidder, with whom she will eat the lunch.

The Blue Angels, who have been participating in exhibitions for 24 years, will feature their dark blue phantom jets flying at speeds up to 1,600 mph in a series of trick maneuvers and displays.

The flying exhibition begins at 2:15 p.m. and is open to the public.

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## Weekend

Friday, April 17

The  
Ecological  
Dilemma

# Ecological dilemma pushes professor to individual action

By GAIL GUILLOT

The fight against pollution begins in the first grade according to David Yetman, visiting associate professor in philosophy and faculty adviser to the Environmental Teach-In Committee.

Yetman believes that such a comprehensive education program is essential to mankind because "as kids we were taught to hold immoral attitudes towards the land," he said. "We believe that land is to be exploited—to make money off of," he continued.

He said that man fails to realize that nature gives the land in a trust. "The Indians view it as part of the individual. Mess it up and we mess ourselves up," he added.

Saying that 60 per cent of all air pollution in Arizona (according to a Health, Education and Welfare publication) is attributed to the mines, Yetman added that in Maricopa County the automobile is the major factor of city pollution while the mines are responsible for the greatest decrease in visibility. Yetman cautioned, however, that no percentage breakdown of causes of pollution in Arizona can be made without study.

Labeling himself a fanatic conservationist since childhood, Yetman said he backs University professors Albert Mayer and

Mark Reader in their defeated class action suit against Arizona mines.

Yetman blames cattle breeding and raising as the cause of most of the barrenness in Arizona. "Prior to the advent of cattle the land was covered with high grass," Arizona had less rainfall than other states in the East, but it was not desert country, he said.

"Man is the only creature that permanently wipes out his environment," he continued. "The Sahara Desert is the result of over grazing; the Gobi used to be one of the most beautiful spots in the world," he said. "Today it is barren and eroded."

Yetman believes strongly in the "2 for 2" slogan of concerned ecologists, although he has modified it to mean one for two for himself.

Married, with one child, Yetman is scheduled to have a vasectomy in the near future. However, he and his wife are in the process of adopting another. They are interested in adopting an Indian child, but having been turned down once by the agency, they are willing to take any child regardless of race or color.

"A lot of people cannot see adopting an offspring because the child does not come from their own wombs," he said.

Saying that the only child is better off, more intelligent and better adjusted, he also said that small families tend to provide better education and opportunities for their children.

Yetman predicts eventual governmental enforcement in the control of the number of children allowed a family. "They (the people) aren't going to voluntarily control population," he said.

## ...and a student steps across the line to aid conservation

By PAM STEVENSON

Charlie McKetta used to be a "burn, cement, and paint it green" man—and then he joined the U.S. Forestry Department. McKetta, an unclassified graduate student and one of the moderators of next week's Environmental Teach-In, switched from "burn" to "conserve" after living and working among people who cared.

"In forestry school (University of Michigan) they taught us where to grow the most trees for the least amount of money. But the Forestry Department is people-oriented," he said.

Working with other foresters taught McKetta the difference between conservation and preservation.

"I'd never join an extremist group like the Sierra Club," he said. "I'd never join an extremist group like the Sierra Club," he said. "I'd never join an extremist group like the Sierra Club," he said. "I'd never join an extremist group like the Sierra Club," he said.

want land reserves that people can use.

While the government guards vast land areas for this purpose, industry gobbles up even vaster areas.

"We've been using the earth, air, and water as a sink," said McKetta, "But it's hard to get people to change."

And it's not just industry that must change. "People want to blame all the pollution on industry," McKetta said, "but it's like when Pogo says 'we have met the enemy and it is us.'"

He mentioned some actions individuals could perform. There's the familiar recycling of goods (check the Teach-In Schedule for recycling discussion schedules), boycotting non-returnable bottles, etc.

"I buy my food at Bayless they have returnable bottles, and I tell them that's why."

Yet McKetta knows that people are reluctant to do these small

things, feeling they're inconsequential.

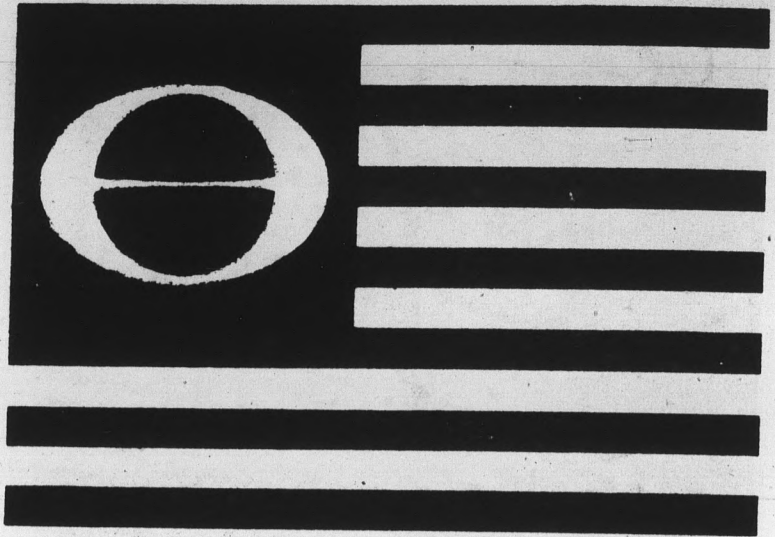
"I'm aware of the problem and I don't do all the little things," he said.

But he does believe a very important ecological problem is on its way toward a controllable state.

"The national birth rate is down," he said, "and most educated people want smaller families. Although I hope the day never comes when it's 'OK people, anything over one and you need a permit.'"

McKetta isn't opposed to large families. "I want about six kids," he said, "I want a red one, a black one, a brown one and a green one." But I think people should have only one or two of their own and adopt however many more they want."

control is becoming successful is because it is well publicized and enjoying population now. McKetta said this is partially why ecologists are in the limelight now. "Sure, there's a bandwagon now for students to jump on, but hopefully there'll be enough enthusiasm to carry the movement," he said.



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Photo by Bob Kauffman

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 Our eyes, washed clean of belief,  
 Life incredulous to their fearsome crowns of bolts, trusses,  
 struts, nuts, insulators, and such  
 Barnacles as compose  
 These weathered encrustations of electrical debris—  
 Each a Gorgon's head, which, seized right,  
 Could stun us with stone.

— From "Telephone Poles" by John Updike

## Environmental Teach-in schedule determined

The following is a list of tentatively scheduled events organized for next week's Environmental Teach-In:

April 21: The College of Architecture is organizing an opening project for the evening, including a band (the Beans, maybe).

April 22: Earth Day.  
 Workshop Schedule:

8:40  
 Environmental Law, Environmental Conscience, Law College.

Ecology II (Biological Pollution), Mall.

Urban Crisis, Dr. Mayer, Mall.  
 9:40

Automotive Air Pollution, Andy Berry, SS225.

Wildlife, Dr. Cole, Mall.

Soil Conservation, Carl Paycheck, Lyceum Theater.

Resources for the Future, Dr. Lounsbury, Mall.

Social Implications of Pollution, Dr. Reader, Mall.

Wilderness, John McComb, OBA 105.

10:40  
 Industrial Air Pollution, Lyndon Keefer, Lyceum Theater.

Wilderness and Recreation, Bill Ashorstt, National Forest Service, Tonto National Forest, Forest Hydrology Building.

Population, Dr. Sebald, LL 11.  
 Nuclear Pollution, Dr. Jacobs, Dr. Page, Payne Auditorium.

12:40  
 Land Pollution, Dr. Baker, LL18.

Capitalism, Socialism, and Pollution, Dr. Jackson, PSB 134.

1:40  
 Third World, Prof. Koslow, Mall.

Zoning and Land Use, Warner Leipprandt, Mr. Cartsonis, SS211.

Water Recycling and Waste Disposal, Dr. Klock, LL18.

Ecology, I Dr. Patten, LSC 163.

Effects of Pollution on the Respiratory System, LL247,  
 Speaker: to be announced.

Note: Films— Planned Parenthood Ira Payne, Hall 312, All day.

Sound Pollution, Dr. Elpern, LL 11.

Politics of Pollution, Dick Treon, Frank Kelly, Renz Jennings, Jr., OBA 103.

Visual Environment, Jeff Cook, Dean James Emmer, PSB 134.

Pesticides, Robert McKussick, PSA A3.

A Random Look at Other Happenings:  
 —Republican Senator Kenneth Cardella will speak.  
 —We are planning to put a car on trial.  
 —There will be poetry reading.

—At noon there will be a picnic lunch with emphasis on recycling of container materials.

—There will be an open microphone where anyone can make a statement.

—Movies on environment will be shown continuously.

—A panel on abortion will be held at 2:40 p.m.

—Members of the Hog Farm Commune will talk about living with nature.

—Some campus groups are organizing clean up campaigns.

—Windows of a local store, Hill's Bookstore, have been donated and decorated. Also there are displays on campus.

—The College of Education has just completed a symposium on environment.

—Governor Williams has proclaimed April 19th to 25th "Arizona Environmental Action Week."

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# Ecology crisis inspires publishers

Reviewed by  
**BURT KENNEDY**

Given the emphasis on environmental activism, it is not surprising that the latest fix-it manual for the American household is devoted to fixing the environment.

"Ecotactics: the Sierra Club Club Handbook for Environment Activists" advocates a radical approach to the problem of environment.

"Ecotactics" is primarily concerned with motivating that group of college students who are aware of and believes in the environmental crisis. It is an account of what 28 people have done and what others still can do.

The aim of the book seems to be toward those individuals who have the capability of becoming leaders of the movement. In this sense it can be considered more a leadership recruitment manual than a fix-it manual.

While the problems of environment and ecology are by no means dull, there is a certain dullness in reading over what others have accomplished or think they have accomplished, especially when it is told by those doing the accomplishing.

Readers looking for an interesting discourse on the environmental movement had best look elsewhere.

The tactics espoused by these authors are often as rigorous on the individual as on large corporations and the nation as a whole.

Some suggestions include placing bricks in the tank of your toilet so it uses less water when it is flushed and doing away with electric can openers, electric knives and electric toothbrushes to lessen the need for electrical power and thus reduce pollution.

The comments of the contributors ranged from the facetious suggestion that the "Vatican with its curious attitude toward contraception be moved to Detroit" to witness the problems that accompany mass production, to the practical one of having a university recycle its waste paper.

The University of California at Santa Cruz is spending five dollars a ton for disposal of waste paper; it could be making \$11.18 a ton by selling the paper to a recycling firm.

The appendix of the handbook gives a list of other books on environment, a roster of societies that are involved in the movement and a congressional directory of congressmen whose committees are involved with

conservation and waste disposal.

In short if you are or plan to be a leader in the environmental movement, "Ecotactics" could be a valuable tool in organizing a program. But if you are trying to get an understanding of why anyone needs to be a leader in the environmental fight, then this is not your book.

Reviewed by  
**RAY WONG**

If remedies for the environmental crisis are as trite as "carbon monoxide can kill you," "The Environmental Handbook" should be the first book on your forget list.

Solutions like mailing prepaid envelopes for advertisements of

ecologically undesirable products, joining service clubs that stand for the conservation of the environment, not cutting Christmas trees so as to conserve forests and keeping a chart of politicians' statements on ending pollution, are offered as the "answer" to an increased livelihood of the earth.

"The Environmental Handbook," edited by Garrett de Bell, tries to explain the answers to the environmental crisis . . . pollution, smoking, erosion.

This book, prepared for the first Environmental Teach-In on April 22, sets down ideas from students, scientists, writers and others who wish to express their views.

Environment can be trite as this book exemplifies. By touching on many and varied subjects, "The Environmental Handbook" did bring up some good points as to conservation of the species, but in no way did the book help in solving or bringing fresh ideas on combating pollution.

The book states that its purpose is to bring up ideas and suggestions for the Environmental Teach-In, but if the topics discussed are so illogical and generalized, I'm sure the Teach-In will be a "flop."

Paul Ehrlich has one good point, though. In his excerpt, "Eco-Catastrophe!" he explains how misuse of our environment has caused the reduction of the life support systems of the "Spaceship Earth."

He states our situation can be summarized as, "It is the top of the ninth inning, Man, always a threat at the plate has been hitting nature hard. It is important to remember, however, that NATURE BATS LAST."



## Weekend

Editor  
**PAM STEVENSON**  
Assistant  
**GAIL GUILLOT**

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**INDIAN ART** — Hartman Somawaima, president of the Hopi Club at NAU, and Beth Castro, also from NAU, display some of the basketwork and pottery from the NAU Indian Art Show in the MU Rumpus Room today.

Photo by Ray Wong

## Student to give views

# Anti-pollution plan proposed

By BOB KAUFFMAN

A new solution to the problem of smelter pollution will be proposed today at a hearing before the State Board of Health, 206 S. 17th Avenue, Phoenix.

Rodney B. Shields, a third-year University law student, has announced he will call for the disqualification of any board member who owns copper company stock.

"It is noteworthy that the State Board of Health scheduled this hearing for 1:30 p.m. Friday when a lot of people leave town for the weekend," Shields said.

As a shareowner in many corporations operating in Arizona, Shields said, "At times the mines act irresponsibly and not in the public interest."

Shields will ask the health board to delay action on their emission standards until the directors of each mining corporation have acted upon his three-phase proposal.

He said that the mines must first recognize their obligations

to the 1,700,000 people of Arizona and voluntarily curtail smelter operations until they can fully comply with the health board's emission standards. Pending full compliance, increased copper imports can substitute for diminished domestic production.

The mines must then process increasing amounts of ore by leaching, electrowinning and concentrator methods rather than by smelting. More expensive and less offensive processing methods have been made economically feasible by copper price increases totaling 43 per cent since the beginning of 1969.

Finally, the smelting operations should be curtailed further whenever weather conditions prevent rapid diffusion of stack emissions.

Shields feels the lawsuit by two University professors is a good effort, but says, "The lawyers for the various copper companies on a suit like this can file motions delaying a trial for years, saying they need more time. The professors should have filed their

suit in a federal court."

After the Phoenix hearing, Shields will fly to New York

where he expects to meet with the directors of several Arizona-based mines.

In addition to presenting his smelter proposal, Shields will call for the end of "Copper Quickies" which he describes as a "propaganda barrage" and "an affront to the mentality of all Arizonans."

Pursuant to requests made earlier this week, he asked these corporations to arrange for a screening of the Quickies in the presence of their directors.

He will return to Arizona in time to announce the meeting results on April 22, which is being observed nationally as Earth Day.

As a shareowner, Shields will be attending stockholder meetings to discuss matters of corporate responsibility.

Shields has pledged himself as a defender of the public interest and has promised the people of Arizona that he will not turn away from this commitment.

## Can collecting pays bills

Although "every litter bit hurts," it can also help pay University tuition.

Sophomore history major Glen Randall Shaw collected 80,000 aluminum cans last winter and sold them to Reynolds Aluminum Co. for \$389.

"I used the money to pay my tuition and housing this semester," said Shaw, adding that he plans to resume his scavenging during the summer.

Using his father's truck to carry and flatten the cans, Shaw collected them from dumps and roadsides near Parker, Ariz.

He hauled them 300 miles to Los Angeles, where Reynolds bought them for 10 cents a pound for reversion into aluminum ingots.

Shaw made three trips,

carrying about a ton the last trip. He collected \$217 for the last load, which he gathered in about a week.

A researcher, also hoping to "mine" garbage for profit, this week suggested ways of solving the problem of solid wastes by reusing them.

Dr. Donald Garrett, executive vice president for research and development of Occidental Petroleum Corp., said his firm believed present processing methods would allow profitable recovery of much of the value of solid wastes.

"The components of a typical ton of garbage are worth \$12 to \$21 and a city of 400,000 produces enough wastes to make a recovery operation feasible."

Garrett said that all the gar-

bage processing know-how is now available.

## U.S. ambassador to deliver speech

"Inter-American Relations" will be the topic of a speech by Joseph J. Jova, U.S. Ambassador to the Organization of American States at 10:40 a.m. Tuesday in SS 211.

## Air pollution chemist to speak

Air pollution in Maricopa County will be the topic of a speech by Alan Raphael, air pollution chemist for the Maricopa County Health Department, at 3:40 p.m. Tuesday in PSE-202.

The Committee on Environmental Physics is having Raphael speak as part of the April 22 Environmental Teach-In.

Drs. Richard Jacob and John Page will speak on the topic "Pollution Problems of Nuclear Power Reactors" at a luncheon meeting at twelve noon Tuesday, in PSB 250.

The public is invited.

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# 'psychological thing' New look adopted by 'other' Library

By DONNA SHEPARD  
More than one library has become a tradition at the University.

The one on campus is quiet, a tribute to scholarship. "The Library" off campus is something else.

It's a small building across the railroad tracks which a decade ago was given the name "Tiajuana Tavern." Eight years ago it was changed to "The Library" but was too wild for most college men, much less any "nice" girls.

But around 1966 it became a little tamer, and on Friday afternoons engineering and math students from the University could be seen scribbling on the walls after a hard week studying.

This year a UofA graduate, James Doane, bought it and started his crusade to "make it a happening just for college kids."

Doane gave it a good paint job, remodeled the inside to give it the "college rustic look" and hired Andy Owen, a senior in industrial design, to invent Logos the bear as "the Library's" mascot.

But more important than the change in the building itself is the change in "The Library's" image.

Art Rud, the manager, said until recently there was almost always trouble. A lot of fist fights and unruly crowds were common.

"Now we have larger crowds but less trouble," said Rud. "We're getting the older college kids, and we have competent people to take care of any drunks."

Jody Burke, a sophomore in elementary education, said, "Girls don't have to be afraid to come to this place anymore — it's safe."

University students gave their own reasons why "The Library"

has become the "in" place.

Glenn Owen said, "The new Library is casual enough that you can wear cut off's and go drinking with your buddies, yet nice enough to bring a date."

Greg Shipley, a senior in marketing, thinks the popularity has a lot to do with the "Baggroovies" who play there three nights a week.

Mike Ponkos, a senior in architecture, added that it's the only place in Tempe where college kids really have their own place.

"It's so close to 'sin city' that kids can walk over," he added.

Doane is not finished yet. The redecorating of "The Library" is only one-third done. A summer patio will be added to the backyard as well as sand volley ball courts.

# Weekly University Calendar

**TOMORROW**  
Pi Lambda Theta: Southwest Regional Conference, Ramada Inn, 9 a.m.  
Baseball: UTEP, Mesa, 3 and 7:30 p.m.  
International Garden Party: ISRB, International Food & Dancing, MU Backyard, 7 to 11:30 p.m. Adm. 50 cents.  
Track: New Mexico, Joe Sellen Field, 7:30 p.m.  
ASASU Film: "The Bicycle Thief," A & A Aud., 8 p.m.  
Jazz Festival '70, Gammage Aud., 8:30 p.m. Adm.

**SUNDAY**  
ASU Concert Choir, Gammage Aud., 3:30 p.m.  
Phi Chi Theta: Pledge meeting, MU Study, 7 p.m.

**MONDAY**  
Alpha Lambda Delta: Tour of Honor Hall, McClintock Courtyard, 3:30 p.m. Open.  
ASU Chapter: Az Hea. Speaker from ARMO Co., HEC Lounge, 3:40 p.m. Open.  
Seminar: "Biochemical Studies on the Lipids of Tetrahymena pyriformis," Prof. Donald Hanahan, PSC 302D, 4:30 p.m.  
RHA Picnic, PVComplex, 4:30 p.m. Open to all Hall Residents.  
Senior Recital Series: Gary McCabe, tenor; Margo Smith, accompanist assisted by Suzanne Nielson, soprano; Gammage Recital Hall, Rm 301, 8:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
Workshop: "Application of Systems Engineering to Nursing Care of Patients," NUR 402A, 8:30 a.m.  
Music Memory Concerts, ASU Symphony Orchestra, Gammage Aud., 9:45 a.m. Also 12:45, 7:00, 8:30 p.m.  
ASU Center for Latin American Studies: "Inter-American Relations," Joseph Jova, SS 211, 10:40 a.m. Open.

Environmental Teach-In coordination meeting, SS 226, 2:30 p.m. Open.  
MU Hostess meeting, MU Solarium, 2:30 p.m.  
ISRB meeting, MU Int'l Lounge, 2:45 p.m. Open.  
Cultural Affairs meeting, MU Study, 3:30 p.m. Open.

MU Focus Series: "Consenting Adults," MU Rumpus Rm. 3:30 p.m.  
Baseball: Grand Canyon, Sun Devil Field, 3:00 p.m.  
Speaker: Mr. Alan Raphael, "Air Pollution in Maricopa County," Society of Physics Students, PSC 202D, 3:40 p.m. Open.  
Senior Recital Series: Tom Burns, baritone; Margo Smith, accompanist. Gammage Recital Hall, Rm 301, 8:30 p.m.  
Sahuaro Hall Dance: "Portrait of Sound," Sahuaro Hall, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Stag — 50 cents, Drag — 75 cents.

**WEDNESDAY**  
EARTH DAY (See schedule in Weekend Section of State Press)

Faculty Wives: Newcomers' Group, Breakfast at South Mountain Park. Meet at Christ Chapel Church, 9:30 a.m.  
French Club Film: "Une fille et des fusils," (To be a Crook) English Sub-Titles, Murdock Hall, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Also Thurs., 2:30 p.m. Donation — 50 cents. Open.  
RHA meeting, MU Solarium, 3:30 p.m. Open.  
Geology Colloquium: "Site Investigation: The Key to Design," Dr. Charles Newlin, Ag 150, 3:40 p.m.  
MU "Criadas," meeting, MU Rm 230, 4 p.m.  
Faculty-Student Rel. Board, MU Int'l Lounge, 4:30 p.m.  
ASU Outing Club, WPE 148, 6 p.m. Open.  
ASASU Film: "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break," W. C. Fields, A & A Aud., 8 p.m.  
Bah'i Club meeting, "Man and Nature,"

Rod Meyers, Alumni House, 8 p.m.  
ASU Concert Band, Gammage Aud., 8:30 p.m.  
Sophos, meeting, Lambda Chi Alpha House, 10 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
Inauguration of Harry K. Newburn as eleventh President of Arizona State University, Gammage Aud., 10:30 a.m. Faculty, staff, students and public invited.  
Environmental Teach-In meeting, SS 226, 2:30 p.m. Open.  
Student Recital Series: Debbie Alvord, soprano; Kathy Wootton, mezzo; Margo Smith, accompanist. Gammage Recital Hall, Rm 301, 8:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
Deadline for early registration requests for First Summer Session 1970 to be received in Office of the Registrar and Director of Admissions.

AWARE meeting, Payne Bldg B212, 11:40 a.m. Open.  
ASU Veterans Club, Amer. Legion Post No. 2, 15E 5th St., 4:30 p.m.  
MU Film Potpourri: "Harper," Paul Newman & Lauren Bacall, MY Backyard, 7 p.m. Free tickets on Front Porch.  
"College Life" meeting, 13th & Mill, 8 p.m. Open.

Student Recital Series: David Baesel, saxophone; Margo Smith, accompanist. Gammage Recital Hall, Rm 301, 8:30 p.m.

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Dr. Church

## Dr. Church given award

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# Devils to face UNM, Cal State

By MEL FRANKS  
Assistant Sports Editor  
It's the next to last home meet of the year and a golden opportunity for a triangular win for the ASU track team tomorrow

night when they host New Mexico and Cal State Hayward at 7:30 on Joe Selleh Field.

The Devils need a win tomorrow and another in their final meet to even their

triangular record for the season. So far they have won two and finished second in four.

Individual performances, with only a few exceptions, have leveled off the past few weeks and with an open date next weekend, this could be a good time for some seasonal-best marks. The competition will be there in most events.

Javelin star Mark Murro will be up against someone who can come within 50 feet of his efforts for a change. The Lobos' Ulf Johansson is the number two

man in the WAC with a best of 256-4.

New Mexico also has the man who could break up the Devils sweeping trio of sprinters. Jesse Johnson from Phoenix, has run 9.5, so he could either beat them or push them to better marks. Johnson ran a 9.2 last week, but was propelled by a 30 mph trailing wind.

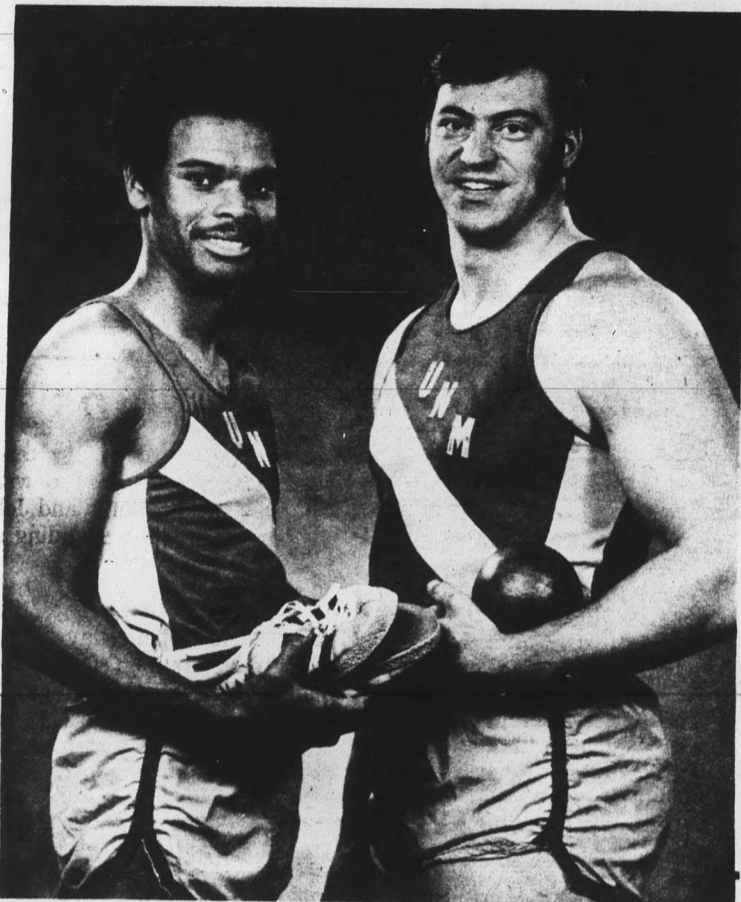
In the discus a pair of WAC champions, ASU's Chuy Ortiz (1968) and New Mexico's Ervin Jaros (1969), will battle it out with Devil newcomer Winston

Landes. Jaros recently hit 184-8½ while Ortiz (179-2) and Landes (180-1) have been in slumps the past few weeks although scoring points.

Darby Jones, who's stuck at a season best of 14.4 which he's done three times, may have to beat that to score this week in the 120 high hurdles. Cal State Hayward brings Don Parish with a season's best of 18.9, and then there's New Mexico's Roosevelt Williams. The Lobo speedster has

(continued on p. 15)

## Sports



**RECORD HOLDERS** — Roosevelt Williams (left) holds the New Mexico record for the 120 high hurdles at :14.0. Ervin Jaros is the defending WAC discus champ holding the school mark at 185-9.

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Gas stove \$30. Call 943-1422. Coppertone color, in good condition, 20" w x 23" d x 36" h.

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'68 Triumph GT-6, new tires, chrome wire wheels, electric overdrive. 1015 Stanley Pl. #31, 966-6794.

1962 Metropolitan with air, completely overhauled engine, \$500 or will take offer. Call 279-3325 after 6 p.m.

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

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

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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. McKemy near 12 St. and Hardy, Tempe.

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

# Devils face triangular

(Continued from p. 14)

an official 14.3 but a 13.7 with wind.

If last week was an indication of things to come, then Chuck LaBenz appears to be back in form and should have no trouble this week. The defending NCAA champ in the mile won that event and then finished strong to win the two-mile in 8:53.4, the fifth best time ever in the WAC. He

## Girl golfers win 2 of 3 matches

Wendy Hodgson of Arizona State took individual honors and the Sun Devils captured two of three matches in an ASU-UofA women's golf meet last Friday.

Miss Hodgson shot an 80, topping two UofA players. Jane Bastanchury (74) and Debbie Wiese (83) won in match play while Jan Schulte fell to UofA's Gayle Punke.

will be challenged by the Lobos' Chuck Schuch (4:14.2, 9:22.2).

In the long jump the Devils' Steve Holden, who's been in top form lately, may need to do even better. Cal State enters Nate Slaughter (25-2) and New Mexico counters with Chuck Steffes (24-0½) and Bill Pinson (23-4). Holden has been just under 24-0 his last two times out.

The Devil half-milers, depending on who runs this time, may have a chance to atone for their recent weak performances. Cal State has Larry Woods (1:52.1) and the Lobos should enter Reid Cole (1:52.3) and Dave Roberts (1:54.3) against ASU's Ken Robinson (1:51.6) and Tim McBurney (1:54.0). The Devil pair haven't hit those times since early March, however.

Next team action is April 630 in the home finale with UofA and NAU.



Craig Swan... sophomore righthander opens UTEP series on the mound tonight.

# ASU golfers trailing FSU

Dave Gurley's one-under-par 71 led ASU to second place after the first round of the 16th annual All-American Intercollegiate Invitational golf tournament Wednesday in Houston.

Paul Purtzer and Don Powers shot 75s and Howard Twitty added 78 to post the Sun Devil's 299 total. Florida State took an 11-stroke lead into the second round with an even par 288 total.

Gurley's 71 over the Atascocita Country Club placed him in a three-way tie for third with Bob Huber of Florida State and Carl Higgins of Oklahoma.

Following FSU and ASU in the team competition are Texas 304, Florida 305, Houston 306, Texas A&M 306, Cal State at Los Angeles 306, Louisiana State 307, New Mexico State 307 and Oklahoma 308.

# Arizona State hosts Miners in three-game WAC series

By BARNEY HUTCHINSON  
Sports Editor

The first lesson Arizona State should learn about pennant races is to not lose ground.

If they can learn that lesson fast enough, the Sun Devils could be the contender everyone doesn't figure them to be.

The first application of this lesson comes at 7:30 tonight as ASU hosts Texas-El Paso at Mesa's Rendezvous Park.

While the Devils take on UTEP in a three-game Western Athletic Conference series, Southern Division power Arizona will entertain New Mexico for another three-game set.

The Devils will complete the series with a game tomorrow at 1 p.m. and a night game tomorrow at 7:30. Both will be played at Rendezvous Park.

The series is crucial if Arizona State wants to become any kind of threat in the Southern Division. Both ASU and the UofA are 2-1 in conference play.

Even though it's early in the season, winning two of three from the Miners might not be enough with the Wildcats playing on their home diamond in Tucson.

UTEP proved they were no patsies last week when they played the UofA in El Paso on even terms winning once and losing two close contests.

The only weak link in the Miners seems to be in defense where they hold a .942 fielding average. ASU's is .953.

Otherwise, coach Andy Cohen's crew has the pitching and power to be respected. UTEP is 16-14 overall.

For pitching, Cohen will start 6-6, 185-pound Jim Greggerson tonight. Greggerson (5-1, 2.37

earned run average) was the pitcher who conquered Arizona last weekend scattering 10 hits and giving up six earned runs in the 8-7 victory.

Greggerson and his two mound colleagues—Marc Bombard and Harry Milner—are left handed. Bombard (4-3) and Milner (5-3)

will provide the pitching for UTEP in tomorrow's doubleheader.

The power for the Miners is evident in their team slugging percentage (.380 compared to ASU's .375). Bob Prokopowicz (.467) and Rick Butler (.365) pace the team in batting average. Prokopowicz went 6-for-10 against the Cats while Butler drove in seven runs last weekend.

Coach Bobby Winkles has selected Craig Swan to start the opening game tonight. The Long Beach right-hander leads the team in wins with six against two losses and has fanned 62 in 72 innings while recording a 2.50 e.r.a.

Jim Crawford (5-5) will hurl the afternoon game tomorrow with junior Ken Hansen (5-2) going in the nightcap.

Roger Schmuck and Gary Atwell continue to carry the offensive load. The steady diet of lefthanded pitching could shift the pressure from lefty swinging Schmuck (.338) to the righthanded Atwell (.322).

Jeff Osborn, again off to a fast start in WAC play, also hits from the left. The team captain is hitting .229 overall but .385 against loop foes.

	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg.
Rupcich	43	10	18	2	2	3	17	.419
Schmuck	133	28	45	9	2	9	40	.338
Atwell	118	25	38	3	3	1	13	.322
Randle	118	29	35	4	3	2	18	.297
Valley	53	13	15	3	0	0	6	.283
Bennister	99	19	25	3	1	1	18	.253
Collings	72	16	17	2	1	1	7	.236
Welfton	68	12	16	6	0	1	11	.235
Osborn	96	20	22	2	2	0	11	.229
Mantlo	79	5	14	2	2	0	13	.177
Jacobson	55	7	9	1	0	0	3	.164
Brenner	52	4	7	0	0	1	3	.135
(Less than 25 at bats)								
Brauer	3	1	2	0	0	0	0	.667
K. Hansen	22	1	6	0	0	0	1	.273
Swan	23	3	6	1	0	0	3	.261
Pelekoudas	7	3	1	0	0	0	1	.143
Kober	15	3	2	0	0	0	0	.133
M. Hansen	15	1	2	0	0	0	0	.133
Crawford	26	1	3	0	0	0	3	.115
Zbikowski	19	0	2	0	0	0	2	.105
Adams	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Leinheiser	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Others	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	—
ASU totals	1121	201	286	38	18	19	171	.256
Opp. totals	1130	138	250	30	14	6	112	.221

	ip	r	er	so	bb	w-l	era
M. Hansen	30	9	4	30	11	3-0	1.20
Crawford	78½	35	19	60	38	5-5	2.28
Swan	72	24	20	62	18	6-2	2.50
K. Hansen	68	26	21	73	55	5-2	2.78
Pelekoudas	27½	20	12	21	15	1-1	3.90
Leinheiser	8½	7	7	3	5	1-0	7.27
Others	20½	16	13	12	21	0-3	—
ASU totals	306½	138	97	259	168	21-14	2.90
Opp. totals	289½	201	154	188	211	14-21	4.78

## Long layoff slows Imps

The Arizona State junior varsity baseball team returned to action for the first time in almost a month this week, but probably wished they hadn't.

Only a sterling pitching performance by freshman John Blue kept them from total disaster.

The former Tempe High ace fired a four-hit shutout at the Phoenix College Bears Monday, barely enough for a 1-0 victory. A Phoenix error and a double by frosh second-sacker Bill Berger produced the only run of the day. The Sun Imps managed only three hits.

On Tuesday ASU managed eight hits and three runs, but Mesa Community College ran their record to 25-7 with a 12-3 rout. The HoKams scored six

times in the fourth inning, three on bases-loaded walks, to wrap things up. John Adams and John Calzia absorbed the pounding on the mound for ASU.

A change in scenery to their home field Wednesday wasn't enough as the Sun Imps were dumped by Glendale College, 7-2. The Gauchos banged out 12 hits and took advantage of four Imp errors to breeze to the win.

Starter Steve Fahsbender went to the showers in the third inning, and his relievers, Larry Phillips and Eric Videbeck, didn't fare much better. ASU did manage seven hits, two each by Frank Mariana and Terry Greene.

Next scheduled game for the Imps is April 28 at Phoenix College.

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## Parking woes

By BILL YOUNG

The start of construction for the annex to the Life Science Complex has eliminated more parking spaces, but, according to Business Affairs VP Gilbert Cady, the University is "adding more spaces than it is taking away."

Although Cady admitted that the parking areas are continually being pushed farther from the center of the campus, he said parking matched the University expansion.

Cady said a high-rise parking facility was in the master plan of the University but at the moment the parking crisis has not made the building of such a structure feasible.

The plan for next year is to provide more ground level parking, said John Ellingson, director of planning and construction. Ellingson said the University

## More spaces now available

is buying lots east of the law building to handle an expected increase of 300 to 400 cars next year.

At present, approximately 8,500 cars invade the campus during a "peak" time of the day.

Although four building sites have been purchased at this time which are specifically designated for the construction of high-rise parking structures, Cady said the situation will have to get a lot more "critical" before these structures are actually built.

"Our parking fee of \$5 is the lowest parking fee I know of," Cady said. "I don't think at this point students or faculty are willing to pay \$100 per spot so we can build high-rise structures."

Many of the areas presently used for parking are sites for future construction unrelated to parking, including the two large areas across the street from the Math and Engineering buildings.

A number of universities provide bus service between their parking places and the campus. Ellingson said it may be necessary to make a parking lot behind Sun Devil Stadium and transport students from there to the campus.

## Values, behavior topics

# Educators will meet today

"Behavioral Objectives and the Teaching of Value" will be the theme of the Arizona Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development conference today.

Cosponsored by the College of Education, the program will be at the Executive House, 4925 N. Scottsdale Rd., Scottsdale.

Dr. James Ratha, director of the bureau of educational research and field services, University of Maryland, will be the main speaker. Ratha

has been consulting editor of the Journal of Education Research since 1964. He was the recipient of both the Kiekhofer Memorial Teaching Award University of Wisconsin, and the Uhring Award, University of Wisconsin.

He served as an assistant professor in the Department of Secondary Education at the University of Wisconsin, from 1960-63 before joining the University of Maryland faculty.

Author of more than 30 articles published in professional education journals, Dr. Ratha holds a B.S. and M.A. degrees from Yale University and a Ph.D. from New York University.

The conference will begin at 3 p.m. with registration and include a 6 p.m. dinner featuring the Westwood Honors Choir of Westwood High School, Mesa. Dr. Ratha's speech will follow dinner, according to Dr. James Jelinek, professor of education and president of the AASCD.

Reservations for the dinner may be made with Mrs. Phyllis McMennamy, 3401 N. 67th Ave., Phoenix.



Dr. James Ratha

## Apollo film set to show

"Apollo 11 for All Mankind," the official NASA film on the flight of Apollo 11, will be shown at 1:40, 2:40 and 3:40 p.m. Monday in AG 150.

The film includes major points of the flight — the launching, landing on the moon and the return to earth.

Dr. Troy L. Pewe, chairman of the Geology Department and Dr. Carleton B. Moore, director of the Center for Meteorite Studies, brought the film to the University for the first showing in the Phoenix area.

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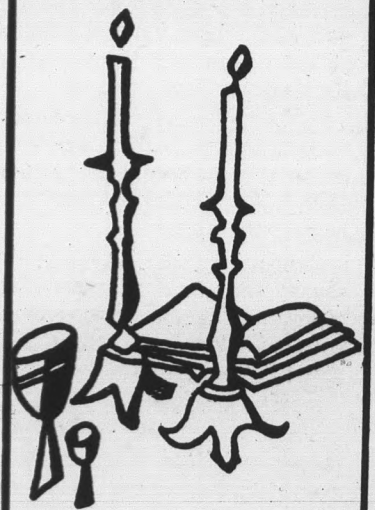
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