

# Earth Day focuses on pollution



SMOGGY SIGHT — Atop Tempe Butte the pollution crisis is apparent in the skies over Tempe.

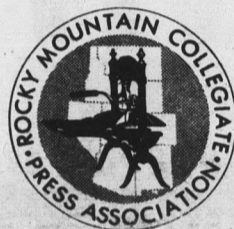
Photo by Ray Wong

## State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY-TEMPE

Wednesday, April 22, 1970

Vol. 52, No. 91



Jerry Rubin?

## Regents have final word

By BOB KAUFFMAN  
and JOHN ALDAPE

President Harry Newburn, told four Free Speech Movement members yesterday that although he would not personally cancel Jerry Rubin's weekend visit, there remains a possibility the Board of Regents might order such a move at their Saturday meeting.

Marcie Green, Dennis Stout, Peter Clark and Joe Gerson confronted Newburn at 10 a.m. requesting responses to the FSM demands for free speech and a decision on the Chicago 7 member's engagement.

"We weren't surprised," said Gerson. "We anticipated his remarks and feel some of the responsibility for his thoughts rests with an apathetic student body."

The demands of the Free Speech Movement included:

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

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

—The University shall provide an area or forum where speakers can hold forth, at any time, without any prior approval or hassles from the administration.

—The \$500 honorarium promised, and then held back, from Mr. Scheer should be paid immediately. The Mime Troupe must be paid for its presence on campus. A public apology must be given to both Mr. Robert Scheer and the San Francisco Mime Troupe for the interference with their appearances by the administration.

Gerson submitted notes of that meeting to the State Press.

They indicated Dr. Newburn said that the "present procedure involving meetings with registered organizations will remain in effect unless changed by the ASASU or the Faculty Senate."

The University president also ignored the students' claim that the Student Affairs Committee did not have any power, as Dr. Hamm had previously stated. However, Dr. Newburn emphasized that the SAC's recommendations will continue to prevail.

(Continued on page 6)

By MARY ELLEN SIMONSON  
Staff Reporter

Harass polluters, cram the workshops, don't drive to school and don't buy no-deposit, no-return bottles.

This is the advice for Earth Day today given by Dr. Dave Yetman, faculty adviser for the Environmental Teach-In.

Earth Day will feature workshops concerning various facets of the environmental crisis from 8:40 a.m.-3 p.m. Yet man urges "harrassing polluters by telling them directly that their polluting is immoral and cannot be tolerated by a civilized society."

"Earth Day is trying to show people the direction that they can go to reestablish the balance of man and nature," explained Tim Morgan, coordinator of the Teach-In.

"I really hope we are able to turn a lot of people on to what is happening in our environment and that if we continue on our present course of seeing man as something that is outside nature, he will lead himself to his own destruction," he said.

Morgan hopes that "people will go away with some sort of feeling or commitment to ecological problems."

He believes people should commit themselves to telling car manufacturers that "we won't touch another car unless they stop being pollution machines."

"At this point I am very pessimistic because too many people are interested in their self-enrichment to be worried about the continuing life cycle," he said.

"If people looked far enough forward to see what their children will be facing they would be terrified at what's happening," he added.

Morgan is optimistic, however, about the response to the Mall table.

"From the literature being sold at the table, it makes me think that some people around here are becoming very concerned," he said.

Don Fox, a scheduling coordinator for the Teach-In, would like to see people attend the workshops and see the exhibits and from this "come up with some changes and solutions."

Fox believes that "to solve the problem each and every person must pay the cost in terms of remedying the situation."

"I'm optimistic," he said, "I think that, enough pressure from the general public will be brought to bear on auto manufacturers and other type of polluters."

Ross Thomson, head of the Teach-In's speaker's committee, "would like to disseminate as much information relevant to the issue of environmental degradation as is possible given our resources."

Bob Fabian, working for the Ecology Action Educational Institute at Berkeley, visited the University to offer advice on the Teach-In.

Taking time off from a 600 mile survival walk from Sacramento to Los Angeles to visit the campus, Fabian analyzed the

(Continued on page 5)

## Budgets under guns of legislative committee

By BONNIE BARTAK  
Head Staff Reporter

In a House and Senate Appropriations Committee meeting Monday, the Board of Regents were granted slightly more than half the funds they requested, according to a Legislature source.

This amount was less than the Board received last year, but final figures cannot be released until the joint meeting is completed. The Regents originally asked for about \$500,000.

In addition, the Senate committee worked yesterday afternoon toward a final budget for the state's universities. The Monday session broke off until the Senate could agree with the House university budget formula or else make an acceptable counterproposal.

Senate committee member John Conlan, R-

Maricopa, said the two committees are considering the universities "in argument." He said the point of contention between the House and Senate committees is that they "want certain logical reforms without hurting decent students."

A budget request of \$90.2 million was submitted to the appropriations committees for the universities' operating expenses next year. \$16 million of this amount was the ASU request.

In the Monday meeting the joint committee also rejected a proposal calling for study of higher education needs during the next 15 years.

Sen. Conlan contributed the cut in the Regents' fund request to a general "lack of confidence" in those administrators. He said the Regents just rubber stamp what the University administration gives to them and the administration just rubber stamps what a few

faculty submit.

Conlan also said that members of the appropriations committee were "hardly impressed" when they visited campus last week and students were gathered in front of the Administration building registering protests over the official policy on campus speakers.

Senate appropriations chairman Bob Wilcox, R-Maricopa, said the Starsky hearings hadn't been formally discussed in joint session, but the proceedings were being watched by the Legislature. The Senate group was said to favor a cut in the Regents' funds in retaliation for inaction toward Starsky and other left-wing faculty.

However, Conlan inferred the Starsky hearings wouldn't affect the Legislature's outlays. "We're just laughing at him," Conlan said of Starsky. "They'll white wash him."

Starsky files complaint over schedule

# Hearing continues

By BURT KENNEDY

Dr. Morris Starsky has filed a formal complaint over his deletion from the list of instructors for summer sessions at the University, but the complaint will not be considered during the present Starsky hearing.

In an Arizona Republic story Tuesday, Dr. Joseph Schabacker, dean of summer sessions, disclosed that his recommendation to exclude Starsky had been accepted by the administration two months ago.

Dr. Richard Landini, said that he has no specific knowledge that President Newburn had accepted this recommendation but that approval or disapproval of such a recommendation was the president's responsibility.

In the second day of defense witness testimony Dr. Douglas Arner, chairman of the Philosophy Department, continued his testimony on Starsky's behalf.

Dr. Arner testified that he was aware that Starsky planned to miss class on Jan. 14, 1970, but that he did not discern that Starsky was planning to go to the UofA.

When pressed by the administration's attorney, as to the propriety of Starsky's action in asking for information about making a citizen's arrest of an engineering faculty member in front of many students, Dr. Arner responded that he found nothing substantially wrong in Starsky's actions.

"As far as I'm concerned, it's not even a very interesting subject," said Dr. Arner.

In other testimony Dr. Arner labeled Starsky's speech at the UofA as political and as such not to be judged as a scholarly work

deserving scholarly criticism.

Dr. George Peek, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, characterized Starsky as one of the best teachers at the University.

"How do I know? I judge this from what students and teachers say about Prof. Starsky," said Dean Peek.

Citing conversations and correspondence with professors and students, Dean Peek testified

## Abortion probe

A five member Associated Women Students panel will discuss the question of abortion at 2:30 p.m. today in the MU Trophy Room.

that Starsky's performance in teaching, research and service to the academic community rated "quite high."

In an overview of Starsky's effect on the University and the community Dr. Peek explained, "In the long run maximum freedom of expression will result in the maximum amount of good for the University and society."

The final witness was Peter Clark, senior psychology major, who testified that during the MASO demonstration Starsky had advised against remaining in the building after normal closing time.

Clark will complete his testimony beginning this afternoon at 1.

## KAET plans coverage of Earth Day activities

KAET, channel 8 will focus its cameras today on the question of the environment and the forces which threaten it in an unprecedented day of live coverage of Earth Day.

Through the National Educational Television Network, KAET will scan the country in a telethon. Teach-ins, marches, demonstrations and exhibits on campuses and cities throughout the nation will be

covered.

Beginning with coverage of live activities from the East Coast, cameras will follow the sun across the country in a "day of illumination."

In Philadelphia a "Declaration of Interdependence" will be signed by Ralph Nader, consumer watchdog; Sen. Edmund Muskie; singer Arlo Guthrie; and the cast of "Hair." In Washington, there will be a rally on the Mall. Folksinger Pete Seeger will be featured.

## Weather Report

The Valley weather doesn't plan to cooperate with today's Environmental Teach-In—look for gusting winds and partly cloudy skies.

Today's high temperature will be in the low-70s. Probability of rain is 20 per cent.



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## Play Tickets sold

Special student tickets for the Scottsdale Community Players' production of "A Man for All Seasons" Sunday at 7:30 p.m. continue on sale through Friday. The tickets, priced at \$1, are available at the ASASU Activities Center in South Hall.

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TONIGHT — 8 p.m.  
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**OVERSIZE TURTLE** — A slow, plodding actor in a tortoise costume put the campus on its feet yesterday. He was promoting "The Great Cross-country Race" to be presented by the University Players at the Lyceum beginning this weekend.

Photo by Ray Wong

## Chicano expert sets talk

Luis Medina, a national expert on Chicano problems, will speak on "Professional Racism" in the Art and Architecture Lecture Hall at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

According to Mrs. Naomi Harward, associate professor of sociology, Medina's lecture will emphasize the relationship between professional people and the Mexican-American community.

She said professionals are not "aware of the need of having Mexican-Americans in positions of authority."

"Medina is working hard making the people aware of this situation," Mrs. Harward explained. "The lack of Mexican-American professional people is a form of racism."

She added that Medina's presence on

campus will be "an important step in increasing understanding of the needs of this minority group at the the University."

In addition to the evening lecture, a general meeting of all University Chicanos to meet Medina has been called for tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the MU Rumpus Room.

Alberto Galindo, mathematics education junior, said this meeting will be an informal discussion concerning Chicano students. It will cover such things as relevance, and the necessity of establishing Chicano programs, Galindo explained.

Besides being director of the Helping Services Division at Southern Colorado College, Medina is also a national figure in undergraduate social welfare education, Mrs. Harward said.

## No quorum — Senate adjourns

The ASASU Senate was forced to adjourn for lack of a quorum Wednesday on the last day available for approval of legislation.

Seven resolutions up for first reading and a bill and petition scheduled for second reading were left unconsidered when the Senate failed to attain the 21 members it needs to take legislative action.

After the April 15 deadline, legislation can only be recommended for consideration by next year's Senate.

Two of the resolutions for first reading were drafted by senators Dave Bergman and Gary Nelson, both of education.

The first called for creation of an Academic Affairs Council under the office of the ASASU president to coordinate and unify student government programs in the area of academic standards and policies.

The other resolution introduced

by Bergman and Nelson proposed creation of a coordinator for student participation in University affairs.

Nelson teamed with Sen. Tom Covington, education, in presenting five more resolutions for first reading which called for the ASASU executive officers, who are representatives to the Student Affairs Committee, to

vote against any further appropriation of funds to the State Press. The resolutions said "the State Press is under the control of ..." and "... has been subjected to censorship by the Journalism Department" of the University, and called for establishment of another campus newspaper to be independent of the Journalism Department and funded by the Student Affairs Committee.

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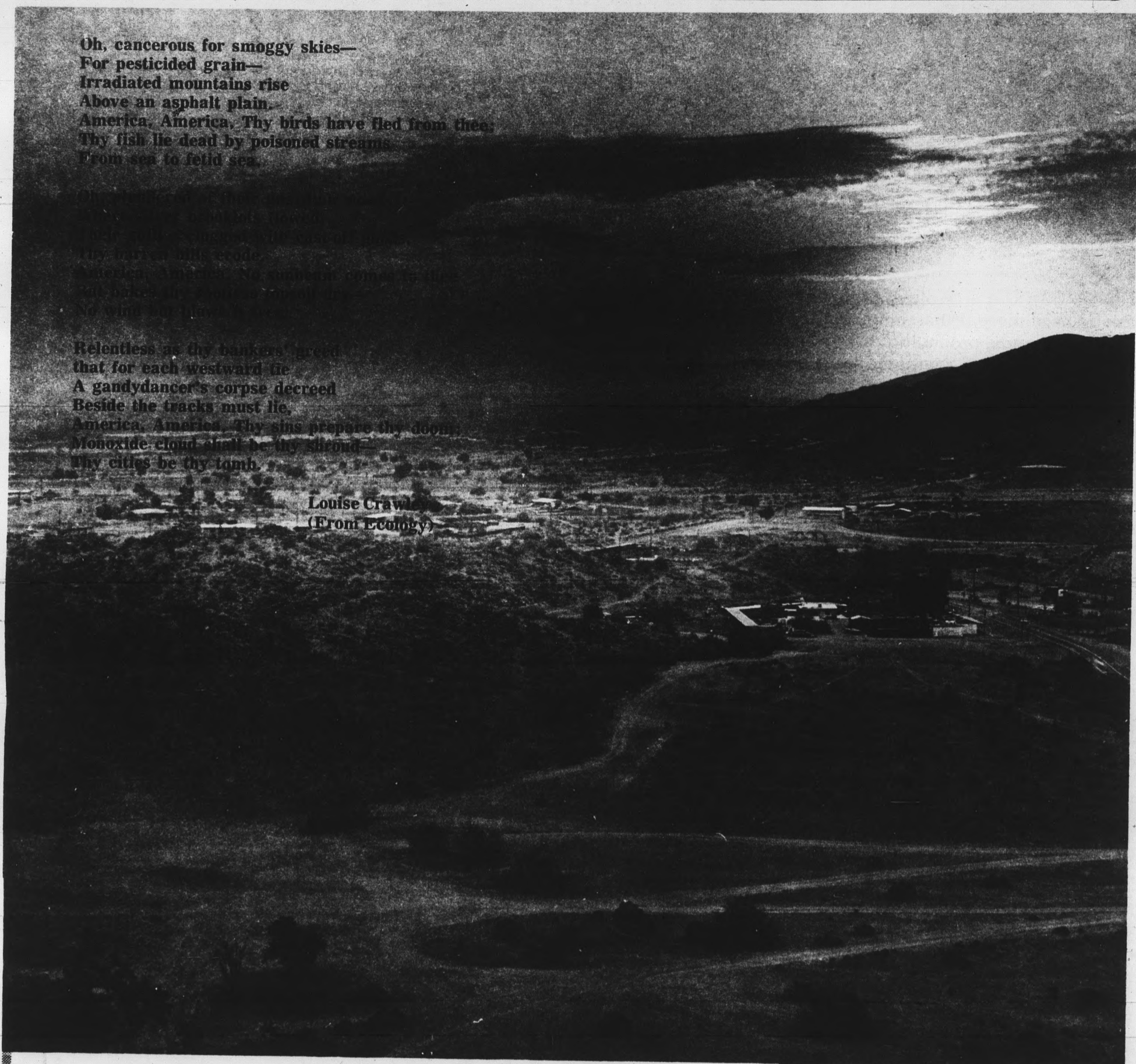


# State Press Outlook

Oh, cancerous for smoggy skies—  
 For pesticided grain—  
 Irradiated mountains rise  
 Above an asphalt plain.  
 America, America, Thy birds have fled from thee,  
 Thy fish lie dead by poisoned streams,  
 From sea to fetid sea.

Relentless as thy bankers' greed  
 that for each westward tie  
 A gandydancer's corpse decreed  
 Beside the tracks must lie,  
 America, America, Thy sins prepare thy doom,  
 Monoxide cloud shall be thy shield—  
 Thy cities be thy tomb.

Louise Crawley  
 (From Ecology)



## Outlook comment

# Earth Day: Time to be serious

"On Earth Day, Americans young and old are coming together for a national teach-in to talk about our wrecked earth."

Look: April 21, 1970

By BILL YOUNG

In the last few years, talk of division in America between young and old, black and white, left and right, has flooded the media. So when Look magazine writes of America's "coming together" it is something to hold on to.

The recent releases concerning our ravaged environment are truly frightening. Yet, despite the gravity of the crisis, there is a limited sense of euphoria in that America has found something to come together about.

Scientists say it is a matter of life and death—and few are apt to choose death. It is a cause, a crisis that in the long run none can escape.

Although there is no other crisis that threatens our existence as much as this one, there may be no other crisis which threatens certain institutions in America as does this one.

The population problem and the related abortion question cannot help but stir up fierce emotional responses on both sides of the issue. Stopping pollution means stopping major pollutants.

In a larger sense, the waste and abuse of our natural resources challenges basic principles of our consumption-oriented economy.

Environment is not, cannot and will not be a "safe" issue.

But possibly even a greater fear is that we all may misuse the environmental issue as we have been misusing the environment itself.

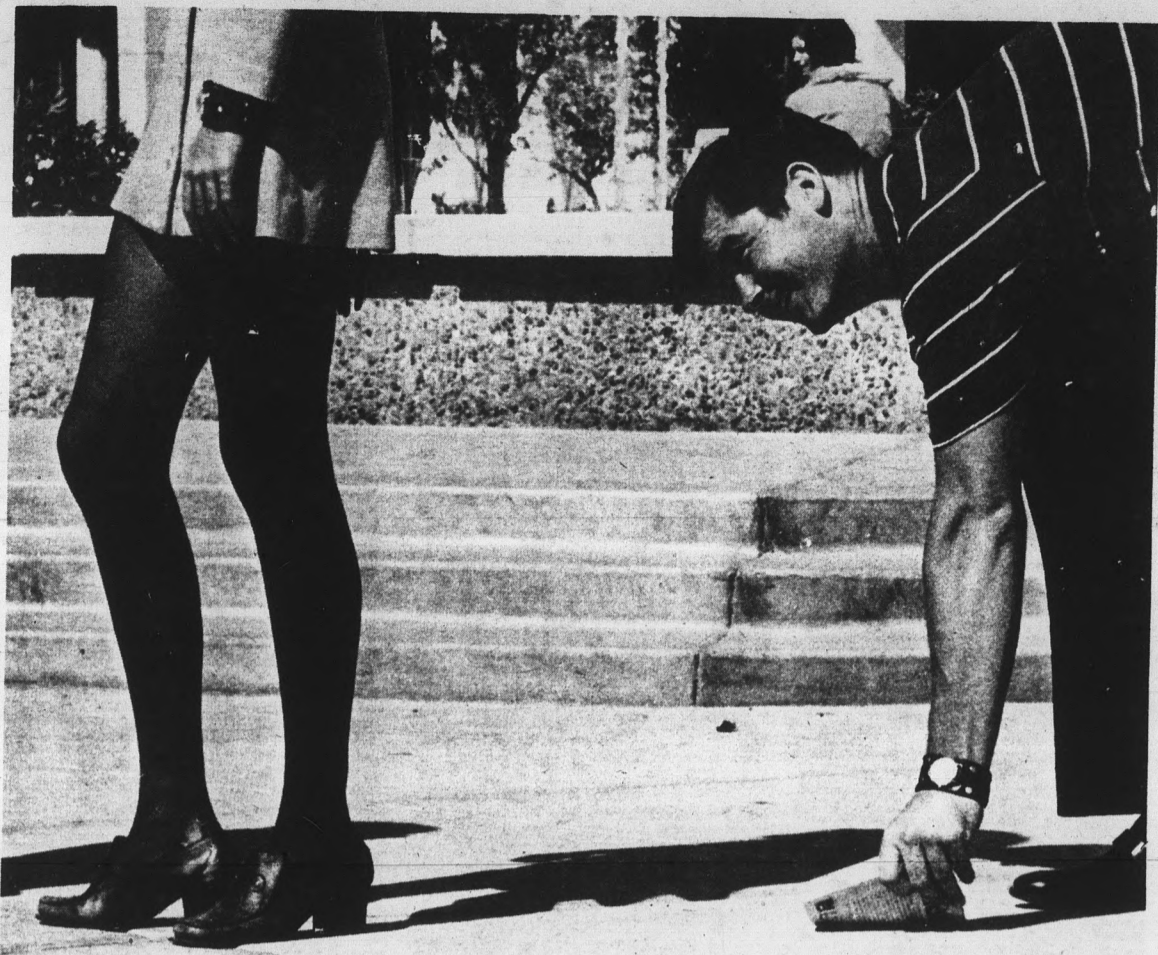
There are the few that will find the whole thing profitable. Many did handsomely on rumors of Paul McCartney's death.

For many, talking about the environment has become somewhat fashionable. Hopefully, the teach-in will not be a week when we all absorb our guilt feelings, sigh "Yes, it is terrible," and return to business as usual.

Conceivably, the real issues of the environmental crisis could get lost in political rhetoric. Headline-grabbing and finger-pointing for their own sake will help little. In Arizona, it is easy to label the mines the enemy but few of us, I suspect, have quit driving cars.

Environment is not a safe issue but the safety of us all lies in the balance — the balance of man and nature.

History may record today as the day Americans came together to recover their "wrecked earth." If we come together just because it is the thing to do or just to play politics, history may not record the day at all.



**MAXI VIEW** — A self-avowed nature lover takes advantage of his clumsiness to savor stems of another sort on the Mall yesterday.

Photo by Jess Tharp

**POOFF continues fight**

**Leg fans sign—'thigh's the limit'**

By **CHERIE GRAY**  
 Leg watchers—4,300 of them—registered dissent over the mid-length fashions this month, joining a national affront against the calf-length styles.  
 "Previously we had planned to turn in the signatures last week, but POOFF (Preservation Of Our Feminity and Finances) has extended the date to submit the signatures until Friday," said Nikki Tillinghast, campus POOFF organizer.  
 National POOFF headquarters in Los Angeles is tallying signatures of midi-protestors across the country to present to midi-length designers, she said.  
 Miss Tillinghast said POOFF will show the protest signatures to fashion stores and buyers to discourage them from buying the longer styles.

She added that men are more sympathetic to the midi-protest POOFF is pushing nationally.  
 "So far men are the most responsive to the Mall tables we've set up. They don't want hemlines to go down—and most

of the time they are our loudest supporters," said the junior education major.

The national campaign, now eight months old, is expected to end when May fashions are shown. POOFF backers claim designers will be back down on their design showings if the campaign is successful.

Those signing the midi-protest petition declared their "refusal to submit to the dictates of the fashion designers in their advocacy of the midi-skirt length." The petition also said, "We, as consumers, feel it is financially unfeasible and detrimental to our feminity."

"The mini reflects the freedom of this era. Wearing a midi-dress now is like wearing a mini in the medieval era," Miss Tillinghast said.

**Earth Day views pollution**

(Continued from page 1)

Teach-In as "the first step to bring attention to the people that there is an ecological crisis and make people aware that it is affecting them personally."

He believes that "in two or three decades there will be a major political and social revolution because the whole society is dependent on fossil-type fuels and society is using them at a continuously accelerating rate."

Fabian said that Berkeley is trying to find alternatives, through prototype communities

and other innovations which they hope eventually to organize across the country.

Earth Day will feature two additional speakers not on the final schedule. Stewart Alpert, editor of Berkeley Tribe and active in the Free Speech Movement and People's Park Movement, will talk at 11:40 at the speaker's stand.

Terry Hardy, Chicago candidate for the Socialist Worker's Party and ecology expert, will talk on solutions to the ecology problems at 2:40 p.m. on the Mall.

**Paperback News from Hill's**

"Beauty Secrets for The Black Woman"

— Voegel

"Pretenders"

— Davis

"Sunday the Rabbi Stayed Home"

— Kemelman

"Do It"

— Rubin

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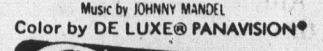
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# Rubin talk

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Newburn told them the Board of Regents has the ultimate power and legal responsibility to say yes or no to speakers on campus.

About the University providing a forum for the speakers without any prior approval, Dr. Newburn said the Regents' policy will prevail.

Gerson countered that the policy is a violation of the first amendment.

Dr. Newburn stated he was unaware of any contract between the University and Scheer, saw no point in apologizing to the Mime Troupe and ignored repeated requests by the four to have an open forum with the students for discussion, Gerson said.

Earlier in the day the FSM staged a rally at the Mall podium where member Hank Benoit defined the relationships between free speech, Scheer and Jerry Rubin.

"The dean of students office is not acting in the best interest of students," Benoit claimed, "but it's acting in the best interest of Hamm, Newburn, the Regents and legislators."

"I want a university where anyone can come to campus and speak and then be subject to criticism by the students," he said.

Members of another group, the Phoenix Area Draft Resistance, met with Dr. Newburn late yesterday afternoon to discuss freedom of speech, Jerry Rubin and academic freedom, but a reporter from the State Press, accompanying the students at their request, was denied access to the meeting.

# CLASSIFIED ADS

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

'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.

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

## LOST

Basement, 3rd, or 5th floor of Library. Lost partial set of teeth. Reward. 266-9057.

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

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

## WANTED

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

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

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

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

Roommate (girl), Studio apartment, 1 block from ASU campus. \$52/month, everything included. 1026 1/2 S. Maple Ave.

## 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.

## RENT

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

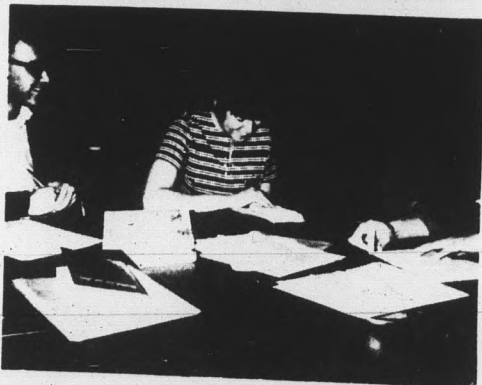
Apartment for lease. Two bedroom, carpeted, furnished, utilities included Swimming pool. 967-8206.

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

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

Single bedroom apt., studyroom, living room, pool. 1314 W. University, #38, 966-6515.

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# Golf tourney seen as 'mini-NCAA'

The finest field ever assembled tangles this weekend for the seventh annual Sun Devil Intercollegiate Golf tournament title over the Roadrunner Golf Resort course in Scottsdale.

The 54-hole affair will be held Friday and Saturday with 36 holes the first day and the final 18 on Saturday. Tee times are 8 a.m. each day.

Host Arizona State University is the defending champion but even with its best team ever will be hard pressed to repeat.

Defending NCAA champ Houston is the pre-tourney pick with ASU and Brigham Young, both tied for third at the NCAA last year, and Cal State Los Angeles expected to contend with the Cougars.

Houston sat out the Sun Devil last year but won it in 1966, '67 and '68. New Mexico, also entered, is the only other winner the tourney has ever known, taking the first two titles in 1964 and '65.

Rounding out the field are UCLA, Fresno State, New Mexico State, San Diego State and Arizona.

The defending individual winner, ASU's Paul Purtzer, is back, having shot a six-under 207 last year over the same course.

Key people to watch, and there are plenty of them, include the

defending NCAA titlist Bob Clark of Cal State LA, NCAA runnerup as a freshman Ray Leach of BYU, Texas Amateur champ Bob Ashworth of Houston, Bob Berkler of Fresno State who tied the Fresno Classic record in winning this year, UCLA's Don Truett a victor at the All-University of California tourney in March, NMSU's Bruce McKenzie a runnerup in his school's invitational tourney last year, Wes Wilkening of New Mexico who won the Pike's Peak Invitational in 1969 and a trio of hometowners in former NAIA All-American Howard Twitty, National Publics champ John Jackson and All-American Donny Powers of ASU. A team-by-team breakdown of the mini-NCAA tourney:

**HOUSTON**—The most tourney-seasoned collegiate team around, won seven fall tournaments and is 6-1 in spring activity. Won 1969 NCAA by nine strokes over Wake Forest and return two from the winning low foursome—All-American John Mahaffey, 11th in individual scoring, and Texas Amateur champ Bruce Ashworth.

Mahaffey won five tournaments and provides experience while freshman Bruce Lietzke, semifinalist in 1968 National Juniors, provides young talent.

**BRIGHAM YOUNG**—Winners at Western intercollegiate in

March, the Cougars have NCAA runnerup and five time tourney winner as a frsh, Ray Leach. Leach, Don Hawken and Bob Lopic all are former NorCal Junior champs while Lane Bennett won the Cougar Classic last year and finished second at the Western.

Solid experience here with a third place NCAA tie with ASU and a summer European tour with a runner-up finish in the British Universities Sports Federation Championships.

**CAL STATE LOS ANGELES**—Vying with USC, UCLA, Stanford and Fresno for the top spot on the coast. Defending NCAA champ Bob Clark can't even hold down the number one spot on his team. Was number three when won the NCAA in 1969. Was number two behind Steve Bogan when won Western Intercollegiate this year. Clark is extremely tough on the greens.

Bogan, a junior, won the Southern Cal College Five Tourney two years ago and took top honors at this year's LA State tournament. Dick Mortenson and Steve Seakley have shot well this year.

**NEW MEXICO STATE**—A surprise team in the fall, finishing second at the Tucker and fifth at the LSU meets. There's only one senior on the squad but a tough junior in Bruce McKenzie, runner-up in last year's NMSU Invitational helps NM State. Junior Tom Connell shot low round of last year's Sun Devil—a 68 and was team low man at 217.

Other vets are Dave Allewell, Tony Bell, Dave Benson, Ralph Lester and Pete Turner. Tied for third in last year's Sun Devil with New Mexico.

**NEW MEXICO**—Tough at the end of last year with third place finishes in Sun Devil, Pike's Peak and WAC plus runner-up honors at Cougar Classic. Wes Wilkening won the Pike's Peak and teams with Chuck Milne for veteran twosome. Milne was runner-up at fall tourney at Ohio State. Depth comes from lettermen Andy Boyd and Al Lovato.

**UCLA**—Finished third in last week's San Fernando Valley

State Invitational and is 6-4 in duals thus far. Don Truett was runnerup in the Valley Invitational and last month won the All-University of California tourney. Bill Eaton, last year's Tri-County amateur champ, finished second at NCAA driving championships with an average of 288.2 yards and the longest drive of 296.

**FRESNO STATE**—Runnerup in own Fresno State Classic to ASU this year and eighth at Western Intercollegiate. Bob Berkler tied Jerry Heard's FSC Classic record with rounds of 72-67-74 - 213. His second round was the tourney's low. Gary Christensen and Mike Panicia are steady players.

**SAN DIEGO STATE**—The Aztecs compiled a 20-6-1 dual meet record and finished fourth in Western and Pacific Coast AA tourneys last year. Top golfer as a freshman, Tom Minor, is back

along with seniors Jim Barkhurst, John DeVore and Jerry Elwell. Best freshmen are Jim Bradford and Chris Carlson, runnerup in Southern Cal juniors last year.

**ARIZONA**—Runnerup in last year's Sun Devil, Wildcats have finished sixth this year at both Western and Fresno State meets. Bob Judson had best rounds at Fresno and sophomore Cyril Shettleroe was tops at the Western for UA. Lettermen Rick TenBroeck and Dave Engelking provide depth.

**ASU**—A return to a home course will do ASU good with Paul Purtzer, defending Sun Devil champ, Don Powers and John Jackson all expected to lower their scores of late. Howard Twitty, transfer from Redlands University, surprising Dave Gurley and veteran Ernie McCray give the Devils solid depth.

## Sports

### Netmen drop pair in Tucson matches

Coach Bill Lenoir's tennis team would rather forget making any more trips to Tucson, at least for this year.

The netmen dropped two matches to Arizona, losing Friday 5-0 in rain-abbreviated play, and 7-1 Saturday.

Sun Devil Hans Nordstrom was beaten 6-2, 6-2, by Bud Guion on Friday, but came back on Saturday to whip Butch Palmer by an identical score.

ASU's Mike Wilkinson, who played well in both of his matches, was slightly injured Saturday. He was hit in the eye with a ball while warming up for a doubles match. The injury was not serious.

Although the scores weren't

encouraging, Lenoir was pleased. He admits that this year hasn't been successful but is earnest in his prediction of, "Wait 'til next year."

Tomorrow the netters travel to Ojai, Calif. for the Ojai Tournament.

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Our store at 926 E. Broadway was robbed Sunday evening, April 19th. Taken in the robbery were all checks that had been cashed Saturday, April 18th.

If you had cashed a check of any type at this store on Saturday, April 18th, please contact Gene White, Store Manager (967-9232) or George Hubach (274-3647). If you have any information regarding the whereabouts of these checks please contact the Tempe Police Department. Thank you for your assistance in this matter.

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