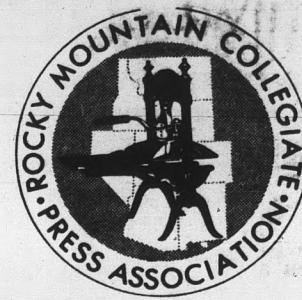


State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY-TEMPE

Friday, April 24, 1970

Vol. 52, No. 93



Newburn pledges to redouble efforts

By DON PODESTA

Pledging to redouble his efforts to "establish additional ties of understanding and enduring friendship between the University and the people of the state of Arizona," President Harry K. Newburn was inaugurated yesterday, becoming the 11th president of the University.

In a ceremony at Gammage Auditorium, Newburn stated that Americans seem to be "more perplexed and anxious" than ever before. He said that crises "both of confidence and of hope" are a constant experience in American lives.

"We will as a society, as a nation and as a university survive these crises; and we will be the stronger for them," he said.

"From the beginning it has been my intention to act only in terms of what I consider to be the best interests of the University as a state-supported institution dedicated to the education of men and women equipped to live in, and contribute to, a free and responsible society," Newburn said.

Meanwhile, a demonstration was staged outside Gammage by the Mexican-American Student Organization, which opposed the inauguration.

"Dr. Newburn, while dean of the College of Education, made no effort to construct innovative programs to deal specifically with the problems of Chicanos," stated a leaflet passed out by demonstrators in front of Gammage. (See story on page 3.)

Dr. Harold W. Stoke, former president of three universities and a friend of Dr. Newburn, gave the inaugural address.

Dr. Stoke centered his speech on proposals for change in the universities. He classified the proposals as

those dealing with changes in the curricula and governance of the University.

In discussing those who generally make the proposals for change, Stoke said there were two groups on many campuses: those who do not know what may be necessary to maintain a

true university and those who do not care.

"The first may damage the university through ignorance; the second by deliberate intent," warned Stoke.

Gov. Jack Williams, giving the first of seven welcoming speeches,

commended Newburn for taking on "burdens and problems undreamed of a few years ago."

Dr. Wallace E. Adams, chairman of the Faculty Senate, said that when he graduated from the University of Oregon 20 years ago, it was Dr. Newburn who, as president of that institution, handed him his diploma.

A reception in the lobby of Gammage followed the ceremonies.



UNIVERSITY CHIEF — The 11th University president, Dr. Harry K. Newburn, converses with well-wishers. Photo by Ray Wong

Rubin okayed for Goodwin

By BOB KAUFFMAN

A discrepancy concerning facilities for a political rally this Sunday ended late yesterday afternoon when the administration "verbally" approved use of Goodwin Stadium.

Earlier in the day Radical Student Union members were notified that their request for Goodwin Stadium might mean using Joe Selleh Track instead.

The notification came after John Duffy, security director, told administrators there was more parking space at the track and it would be easier to control traffic there.

RSU members spoke with Duffy later requesting use of Goodwin Stadium because it is sturdier than the track facilities and "it's easier for the public to find when they come."

"It doesn't make a big difference to us," said Duffy afterwards.

Clyde B. Smith, director of athletics, notified the RSU members later that approval for Goodwin Stadium had come from Dean George Hamm's office.

Hank Benoit, RSU member, said Jerry Rubin and his wife still plan to attend the 11:30 a.m. rally, and RSU is attempting to secure some entertainment to compliment the speeches.

State health laws cited

Cafeteria food may be bad

By CLARA AUGUST

You may be buying stale bread and souring milk at the Devil's Den. But don't blame Saga Foods. It could be inadequate state laws which are the real problem.

Mrs. Susanne Fridenmacher, information officer of the Arizona State Department of Health, told a State Press reporter that the state superintendent of health has stated that milk is safe in refrigerated cases for up to 30 days. He also said that bread only loses the potency of its additive supplements after three days, but "still retains its basic food value."

The only laws governing distribution of bread to retailers specifically states that "all loaves over three days old shall be deemed stale bread and sold as such. The seller shall at the time of sale expressly state to the buyer that the bread is stale." There is no law concerning removal of milk from sale.

Frank E. Kessler, director of food services for Saga Foods which serves the University cafeterias, has stated that his only protection is in dealing with honest distributors. Baird's Bread Co. daily delivers over 400 loaves of bread, plus rolls and cakes, and the sandwiches sold on campus are made daily from this bread.

However, any coding system which may be used by Baird's is unknown to Kessler.

"We don't question the honesty of the delivery man nor of the company, and don't need to know any coding system to recognize fresh bread. We just feel the loaves. If they are soft, they are fresh."

On the question of milk, which is delivered every other day by Shamrock Milk Co., there is no protection from law. A State Press reporter for two consecutive days checked the counters and found milk dated for pick up two days previously.

"This is the responsibility of the milk company," said Kessler. "Although there are numbers stamped on the containers, they have no meaning to us, only to the delivery man."

"The key to the question where we are concerned is the honesty of the company," he added. "We demand high quality food and prompt service. Price is the last consideration. We have had no complaints from our customers except in rare cases, and these we always deal with immediately through refund of money or exchange of the food."

(Continued on page 12)



Arizona's 'Nader' has mixed feelings

Mines scrutinized

By BOB KAUFFMAN

The self-proclaimed Ralph Nader of Arizona, Rodney B. Shields, returned from meetings with top copper company officials in New York recently with mixed emotions.

The third-year University law student demanded responses to three proposals related to the mines' operations and obligations in Arizona.

"At Phelps Dodge the management did not want to spend too much time on pollution topics, but 100 attending stockholders seemed as interested in pollution as in dividends," said Shields.

"The president of the company told me that no one has yet proved that smelter emissions are a major health hazard," he

continued. "He indicated that copper was already in too short supply to permit a voluntary curtailment of smelter production; such a curtailment, he believed would disrupt the international copper market."

"The president of Inspiration Consolidated Copper Co. was extremely rude to me and showed no concern for pollution problems in Arizona," Shields said.

President H. Myles Jacob said, "We will comply with laws and rules to the extent that they are clear and to the extent of our ability," according to Shields' statement.

"This haughty statement suggests that it will be for Inspiration to determine how 'clear' the standards are, and if they deem them unclear, the

company might knowingly violate your regulations," said Shields.

"This man (Jacob) sounded like a villain of industry and an absentee landlord unwilling to accept any challenges from his serfs," Shields continued.

Kennecott Copper Corp. advised Shields that "the company will purchase pollution control equipment without regard to the dollar cost of the equipment."

"I found offices of American Smelting and Refining Co. to be no more than a disorganized bureaucracy," said Shields. He was advised by counsel that the world's most technologically advanced smelter cannot remove 90 per cent of the sulfur dioxide emissions.

Weekly University Calendar

Saturday, April 25

Arizona High School Festival, Gammage, A.H. and various other University buildings, 8 a.m. Open.
Seminar for Legal Secretaries, AH Rm 145, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Open.
Faculty Wives, Valley View Luncheon, Thunderbird Country Club, 12:30 p.m.
Track: WAC Relays, Joe Sellen Field, 7:30 p.m.

ASASU Film Series: "Don Quixote," A & A Aud., 8 p.m. Student I.D.
Belgrade Trio, Yugoslavia, Kerr studio, 8:30 p.m. Adm.

Sunday, April 26
The American Musicale, presented by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Sigma Alpha Iota, Gammage Recital Hall Rm 301, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, April 27
Photography Show: sponsored by the ASASU Cultural Affairs Board, College of Law Rotunda, April 27 through May 1.
Alpha Lambda Delta meeting, MU Int'l Lounge, 3:30 p.m. Members will show slides of European trips.

Molecular Biology Seminar: "The Aminoacylation of tRNA," Professor Robert Lotfield, PSC 302D, 4:30 p.m.
"Fidler on the Roof," Gammage Aud., 8:30 p.m. Adm.

Graduate Recital Series: Mary Dillon, soprano; Margo Smith, accompanist.
Gammage Recital Hall, Rm 301, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 28
McClintock honor hall selection tea, patio, 4-6 p.m.

MU Hostesses meeting, MU Solarium, 2:30 p.m.

ISRB meeting, MU Int'l Lounge, 2:45 p.m.
Cultural Affairs Board meeting, MU Study, 3:30 p.m.

D.T.K. meeting, Farmer Bldg Rm 402B, 4 p.m.
Concert: Mr. Loren Harlander, symphony pianist, Manzanita Blue Room, 6:30 p.m. Sponsored by K.Mates.

Speaker: "Problems of Women's Liberation," Evelyn Reed, YSA, Great Hall, AH, 8 p.m. Open.

Recital: Carla Rutschman, tuba; Edward Rutschman, accompanist. Gammage Recital Hall Rm 301, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 29
Agency - Faculty Conference, "Progress Curriculum," Nur. 402A, 4 p.m.
RHA meeting, MU Solarium, 3:30 p.m. Open.

MU Criadas Membership Tea: MU Rumpus Rm, 4 p.m. Women who will have 30 hours by Sept. 1970 are invited.

Botany and Microbiology Seminar: "Fire Ecology," Dr. Richard J. Vogl, PSC 103A, 4:30 p.m. Open.
ISRB meeting, MU Int'l Lounge, 4:30 p.m.
ASU Outing Club meeting, WPE 148, 6 p.m. Open.

Baseball: NAU, Phoenix Stadium, 7:30 p.m.
Fine Arts Festival Speaker: Richard Shelton, poet from Tucson, A & A Aud., 8 p.m. Open.

Fine Arts Series: The Zurich Chamber Orchestra, Loren Hollander, pianist. Gammage Aud., 8:30 p.m. Adm.

Thursday, April 30
Fine Arts Festival: All activities on University Mall and various buildings. Sponsored by ASASU Cultural Affairs Board and ASU Fine Arts Dept. Track: Arizona, NAU, Joe Sellen Field, 7:30 p.m.

Senior Recital Series: Susan Reissman, soprano; Diane Rogers, accompanist. Gammage Recital Hall, Rm 301, 8:30 p.m. Friday, May 1

AWARE meeting, Payne Bldg. B212, 11:40 a.m.

AWS Alumni Reception: Speaker, Evie Kenny, "Where It's at in IAWS," Alumni House, 2 p.m.

ASU Veterans Club meeting, Amer. Legion Post No. 2, 15 E 5th St, 4:30 p.m.
Air Force ROTC Ball, Westward Ho Hotel, Phoenix, 7 p.m.

College Life meeting, 13th & Mill, Tempe, 8 p.m. Open.

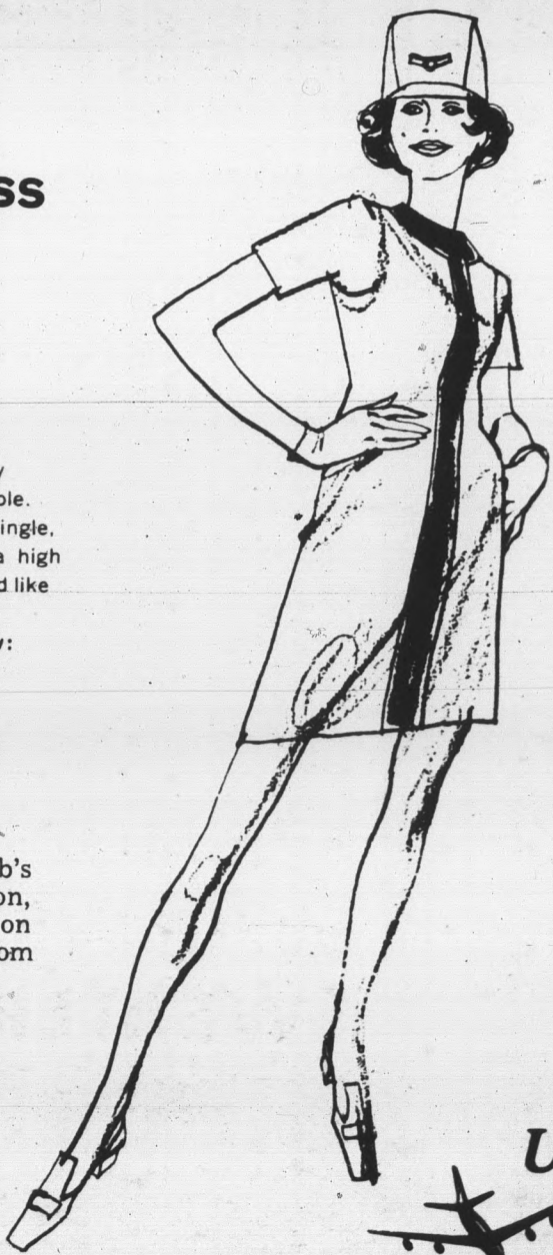
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Newburn target MASO marches

By JOHN ALDAPE
Staff Reporter

Chicano students demonstrated outside Gammage Auditorium yesterday during the inauguration of President Harry K. Newburn, demanding more Chicano students on campus and a better quality of education for future teachers.

A handful of students, some members of the Mexican-American Student Organization, stood outside the main entrance with picket signs and distributed leaflets with a list of six grievances. The leaflets were headed "Abajo Con Newburn" (Down with Newburn.)

When the inauguration was over, six of them stood in the reception line. Each of them handed a leaflet to Gov. Williams and the new University president when they passed the group.

The list of grievances charged that Dr. Newburn has:

—Made no effort to recruit more Chicanos to attend the University.

—Delayed the development of

Art exhibit

An art show sponsored by the Arizona Employment Counselor's Association will be held from noon to 7 p.m. today in the living room of MU West.

Paintings include original oils and watercolors by such well-known artists such as John Waddell, Adrian Hansen, Eugene Grigsby and Don Ruffin.

Also included are small sculptures, replicas of Pre-Columbian Art and Western Art collector's items.

An auction open to the public and the University will be held at 12 noon to 2 p.m. Saturday in MU West in which some of the paintings will be available for bidding.

the Chicano studies program and courses relevant to the problems of the Chicanos.

—Made no effort to establish ties with the Chicano barrios.

—Refused to inform the state Legislature of the present needs of the Chicanos (thus excluding Chicanos from the budget appropriations).

—Refused to take a stand on the recruitment of Chicano professors.

—Neglected the need for a greater funding of the Education Opportunity Program.

The leaflet stated that since Dr. Newburn became acting president, members of MASO

(Continued on page 12)

Evelyn Reed to speak on female rights

Evelyn Reed, nationally known spokeswoman for the Women's Liberation Movement will speak at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, in the Great Hall of the College of Law.

The topic of her speech is "How women lost control of their destiny and how they can regain it."

She has been active for 30 years in the American socialist movement and is a long-time member of the Socialist Workers Party. Her special fields of interest have been anthropology, women's rights and civil liberties.

Her booklet, "Problems of Women's Liberation; A Marxist Approach," is considered one of the principal guides to current theoretical discussions on women's rights.

Admission is 50 cents.

Cafeteria food

(Continued from page 1)

"Sour milk and stale bread may be part of your daily diet," claims Arthur McBrayer, prelaw major.

"Arizonans have no protections from stale and unsafe foods in grocery stores or restaurants," he added.

Cartons of milk, ice creams and other desserts, sandwiches, and other perishable foods in refrigerated cases at Devil's Den, Hole in the Wall, and the vending machines throughout the campus were examined by State Press reporters in an effort to determine whether these were fresh.

Using a coding chart provided by McBrayer, it was determined that several milk cartons were one and two full days behind in pick-up schedule, and several ice cream deserts in plastic containers had leaked sticky substances through their covers. But no code or dating method could be found on any of them. Yogurt desserts had codes stamped on the bottoms which would have been incomprehensible to the public. They could have been weeks old with no method of checking.

"Distributors' coding systems are so complex the consumer has no way of knowing how old his food purchase may be when he buys them," said McBrayer.

He has researched the laws in many other states to find the methods used elsewhere to battle this problem, and has evolved a system by which Arizona consumers can protect themselves from being stuck with bad food.

"When I asked the Serv-Us Bakery and the Carnation Milk Company for the meaning of their codes I was told, 'That information is not for release to the public,' he said.

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SP editorship open for fall

The Board of Student Publications announced yesterday that applications for the editorship of the State Press-fall semester 1970-are now available.

Qualified students may obtain applications and information on the position from Mrs. Olive Maurice in the Mass Communications office, OBA 304. Deadline for submitting applications is May 7.

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An open letter to the Board of Regents

I am twenty-three years old, a veteran, a tax-paying citizen of the state of Arizona and the United States, a registered voter, a salesman at a major department store and a student at Arizona State University. I do not advocate or condone violence as a viable means of rectifying the social, political and economic inequities which exist in the United States today. I believe that the form of government which exists in the United States is the best form of government for a vast metropolitan society which exists in the world today.

I believe that in the context of a republic such as ours it is the responsibility of the public universities to provide an environment wherein men and women can prepare themselves for their responsibilities as citizens. I believe that in order for these universities to perform this function effectively they must be unfettered, politically and ideologically. In short, they must be an

open forum, characterized by a spectrum of viewpoints limited only by their availability. Furthermore, I believe that these universities should be characterized by a dialectical approach to learning which entails the expression and evaluation of contrary views and is essential to the formulation of informed and reasonable judgments.

Therefore, I support those who hold that: (1) the administration shall not interfere with the efforts of any group or individual, regardless of political perspective, to bring speakers to the university. (2) The university shall provide facilities and speaking equipment to any group or speaker. (3) The university shall provide an area or forum where speakers can hold forth at any time without prior approval or hassels from the administration.

Denby M. Barnett

Pollution shows can be expected from networks

I suppose by now everyone is aware that pollution is this year's whipping boy. In the past such topics as race relations, Vietnam and disenchanted youth have garnered the headlines but nobody is knocking pollutants off the front page this year.

If we believe in history's repetition we can expect the television networks to come out with shows next year that are based on the problem of pollution.

Following the year of race relations we had "Julia" (or a white society looks at a black widow) and a host of shows that incorporated blacks in their format. The youth rebellion led to "The Mod Squad," the story of three hip finks. Vietnam led to uncountable television specials and "Gomer Pyle, U.S.M.C.," the saga of a cretin who somehow passes the mental exam and is taken by the Marines for thirty-nine weeks.

Keeping this in mind we can expect to see the following shows on the networks next season.

"Mark Trail, Forest Ranger," Keir Dullea plays Mark Trail, noted conservationist and guppy breeder. Patty Duke plays Brunhilda, his fiancee who is also an Angora goat in danger of extinction.

"The Corporation Killer." Loosely based on the life of Ralph Nader and adapted to television by Harold Robbins, this show will star Don Rickles as the pollution fighter who takes on General Motors, American Tel & Tel, the oil industry and the Freedom Lobby. Wally Cox plays General Motors.

"The Brady Botch." The cameras follow Uriah Brady from childhood to his greatest achievement, the idea that oil can be found under the ocean. Steve Allen plays Brady, Jayne Meadows the derrick.

"Mission Implausible." A team of troubleshooters, led by Julius Hoffman, takes on the outdoor advertising industry and finally pushes across legislation making billboards biodegradable.

"As the World Burns." A soap opera based on the premise that everyone in the show has been ex-



posed to lethal amounts of strontium 90. The series follows their progress through middle America looking for a town that will accept people with extra appendages.

"Pardon, You're Stepping on my Foot." This lighthearted situation comedy will deal with overcrowding in our cities. John Wayne plays Lazlo, impoverished father of 23, who each week is faced with trying to knock off another one of the kids in order to feed the rest. The Doodletown Pipers play his family until the final week, when Peter, Paul & Mary take over. Produced by the team that gave us "Hogan's Heroes."

"Mace the Nation." This weekly news program will feature Spiro Agnew duking it out with the various news media over airwave pollution. In the series Agenew will continue to astound everyone by using at least one big word a week.

Continue the fight even though Earth Day is over and remember—"What's good for General Motors is good for General Chaos."

Outlook Page



'NOW THAT WAS A BORING LECTURE!'

© Young America Corp.

Editorial Self-defeating shift

A shift is presently taking place among radical left groups which is not only disturbing but also self-defeating. This shift is from nonviolent means of protest to extremely violent ones.

The most obvious manifestation of this trend, of course, is the Weatherman faction of the Students for a Democratic Society. It was probably several members

of this group who were blown up in a "bomb factory" in New York.

These student radicals who have turned on to violence were not born violent—something in this society turned them into beings who are strangers to their own parents.

That thing is frustration—frustration of a gnawing desire for change in a society they consider morally and socially bankrupt.

And so the switch from peaceful protest to a violent attack on society becomes understandable. But that does not make it correct.

Social leaders such as Martin Luther King and Mohandas K. Gandhi undoubtedly often were frustrated in their attempts to change society, but they did make great strides toward their goals.

These men saw that nonviolent protest is much more effective against a society which expects (and therefore is prepared to suppress) violent attacks. Violence is the worst weapon a social reformer can use because it gives justification for a violent reply—it is self-defeating.

What is needed today is a leader to teach what Gandhi called "satyagraha"—use of sympathy, understanding and self-suffering to win over an adversary. As Gandhi said, it is "the quiet courage of dying without killing."

State Press

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Abortion issues discussed

By BONNIE BARTAK and DIANE MCINTYRE

Panel is divided on right to abort

"Abortion is the most personal, horrible decision that any woman has to make," said Sherry Finkbine, a young woman who had to travel to Sweden seven years ago to abort a thalidomide baby.

In a panel on abortion sponsored by Associated Women Students, in coordination with Earth Day, Mrs. Finkbine added, "I think any girl who is desperate enough to want an abortion is going to find some doctor somewhere who will perform it."

However, Father Peter Curran of the Newman Center spoke out against it saying, "We're against sin... and abortion is tantamount to murder."

Other members of the panel were Dr. Arthur Dorner, medical director of the Student Health Service; Tina Levitt, chairman of the AWS Campus Affairs Committee and Dr. Don Dix, College of Law. Mrs. Afton Beutler, adviser to AWS, moderated the discussion.

Father Curran added that the Catholic church considers abortion to be the same as "plain

murder" because the "unborn child is a living being, not a blob of protoplasm."

Mrs. Finkbine said one of the factors in abortion she wanted desperately to know the answer to was when life begins. She said when the fetus was capable of living outside the mother's body it was a living being, but Father Curran contended that from the moment of conception the fetus is living.

The role of abortion as a birth control means was rejected by Dr. Dix who said, "I don't think you can simply regard repeal of legal procedures as the answer."

'Fiddler'

A top New York touring company will perform in the award winning production "Fiddler On the Roof" at 8:30 p.m. Monday in Gammage auditorium.

Tickets for the event, previously announced for Sunday night, are \$3, \$4 and \$5 at the Gammage box office.

He noted that a woman must have access to a doctor who will perform the operation. Dr. Dix also emphasized that "existing statutes are meaningless... we don't mean them to say what they say."

Mrs. Finkbine advised women who want to have an abortion not to mess with criminal abortions in Arizona or Mexico, but instead to travel to New York where abortion laws are liberalized.

Mrs. Finkbine and Miss Levitt both emphasized that women will not be truly emancipated until they can make the decision by themselves whether to have an abortion—with no religious or legal barriers.

Naiads hold water ballet

Naiads, a University swimming group, will present "The Waterful World of Disney" at their annual water ballet at 8 p.m. today and tomorrow at the University pool.

Open free to the public, the program will include a number of student choreographed numbers as well as a diving exhibition entitled "Wish Upon A Star."

The colorful production will offer aquacade interpretations of "Davy Crockett," "Peter Pan," and "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn," among others.

Weather Report

Valley and state weather conditions through Sunday are expected to continue fair with a general warming trend.

High temperatures for the Valley this weekend should be in the high-70's to low-80's. No storm systems.

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City outlines 5-year plan

A five-year City of Tempe improvement plan which calls for \$22.9 million in expenditures for park development, street improvement, fire protection and a new library was outlined by Tempe Finance Director James Alexander Wednesday.

"The street improvements will concentrate on the Mill Avenue underpass and the McClintock overpass," Alexander said. "During the next two years we plan to correct the bad situation at the McClintock railroad crossing by building a new four-lane underpass."

Expenditures for an expanded parks system have been reduced almost a million and will now total \$2.5 million.

"The anticipated acquisition of aerial ladder trucks primarily for the University's high rise buildings," Alexander said, would comprise the city's plans for better fire protection.

Also included in the \$4.3 million sum allotted to street improvements are plans to improve the stretch of Broadway between Rural Road and Price Road. The project should be completed by 1975, according to Alexander.

The plan will also provide for extensive expenditures on a new library to open next year. Alexander said that \$80,000 is scheduled for furniture and shelving and an additional \$150,000 to be set aside for books during the next five years.

The finance director said that the plan calls for \$22.9 million, if \$11.6 million in revenues from bond elections and federal assistance are received.

The balance, he said, is accounted for by estimated city revenues over the five-year capital outlay period.

Tempe News



SWIM EXTRAVAGANZA — The University synchronized swimming club, Naiads, will present its annual swim show "The Waterful World of Disney" at 8 p.m. today and tomorrow in the University swimming pool. Here Barbara Rodfield, Bev Molzahn, Helen Wells and Cindy Olson perform a swimming formation for the show. Photo by Ray Wong

ON THE MALL

Tuesday, April 28

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*Women's Week gives
coeds opportunity to
rally together and
'get things done'*

By PATTI PULLENZA

"I dream of things that never were and ask why not" — Robert Kennedy.

"We picked this quotation because during Women's Week, we're going to try and get things done that never have been done before," Carol Valikai, Women's Week chairman, said.

Many University women may find valuable information in panels, films and other events during Women's Week, May 4-8.

An anti-pollution rally on the Mall and a dance on the PV lawn are tentatively scheduled for May 4. On Tuesday, a fashion show by Daphnee Dangerlove will be held on the Mall.

On Wednesday, May 6, a morality forum sponsored by AWS and Blue Key will be held on the Mall at 2 p.m. A panel titled "We Shall Overcome" sponsored by the League of Women Voters is also scheduled. Thursday a banquet will be held to award scholarships and other awards to outstanding women.

"During Women's Week, we are going to try and show some basic issues of women's problems, to show the emergence of the 'new woman.'" Kathy Campesino, coordinator of the fashion show, said.

"A question that women liberators ask is 'Why not?' This is what we're asking. During Women's Week we are going to ask why can't we go into areas never before gone into by women," Miss Campesino added.

"We are also going to try and find out the answers by these panels. Women shouldn't be made to limit themselves. Women should expand themselves and use their talents." Miss Campesino continued.

"So far this year we have not gotten the support from the University women as we had hoped. 'Dreams' is the theme for this week and we hope many women will be helped by this Women's Week," Miss Valikai said.

state
press

Weekend

Friday, April 24

Indian traditions thrive at confab

By GAIL GULLIOT

Makeshift bazaar booths wrapped halfway around Scottsdale Stadium. The flimsy wood skeletons covered by Indian blankets, canvas or tattered parachute cloth were flanked by teepees on one side, trailers and tents on the other.

The hot afternoon wind kicked up small dust devils but the drum beat and oscillating pitch of the chants continued. Dancers in feathers, leather or cloth outfits demonstrated tribal steps despite the heat and dust.

Scottsdale's all-Indian Days would have been over in four hours but tourists and Indians forgot time as they walked from booth to booth inspecting wares and exchanging stories.

Black Deer, a Winnebago, stood on the sidelines to watch the other dancers. An Indian chief in full headdress was tattooed on his shin.

"I didn't think any one would see it there," he said. But many moons later it would become obvious as he shed white man's pants to dress Indian-style to participate in events such as these.

On Sunday, in a red satin shirt and shorts, head and tail feathers blowing in the wind, he was sitting out a war dance when a young child approached him carefully, obviously spellbound by the tattoo.

Black Deer peered into the tight and growing circle of dancers and the girl peered at him. After inching to his side and carefully touching his feathers to remain unnoticed she ran to her big sister screaming "I like him, I like him." Black Deer looked at her and hurried back into the circle.

Like Black Deer, most of the older Indians were shy but friendly. Once they know you, however, they open up both heart and home.

I met Noshelowa at the Shalako House, the Zuni concession booth, where he was selling jewelry put out by the Zuni Co-op Association.

"Jewelry is priced by the original craftsmen but I take them to the various shows to sell," he said. Holdings in the Shalako House for this particular show totaled over \$30,000, with a turquoise-silver belt and bolo selling for over \$1000 and \$500 respectively.

Fry bread was the most popular food item at the fair. It is a thin flour dough deep-fat fried till brown and puffy.

Menudo, a Mexican dish consisting of tripe, hominy and hot peppers, sold for 45 cents a bowl. Corn soup went for 35 cents a bowl.

As Noshelowa and his family packed wares, utensils, bedding and children for the trip home to New Mexico, I realized that although I had learned the Zuni word for Daddy I hadn't learned the word for goodbye.



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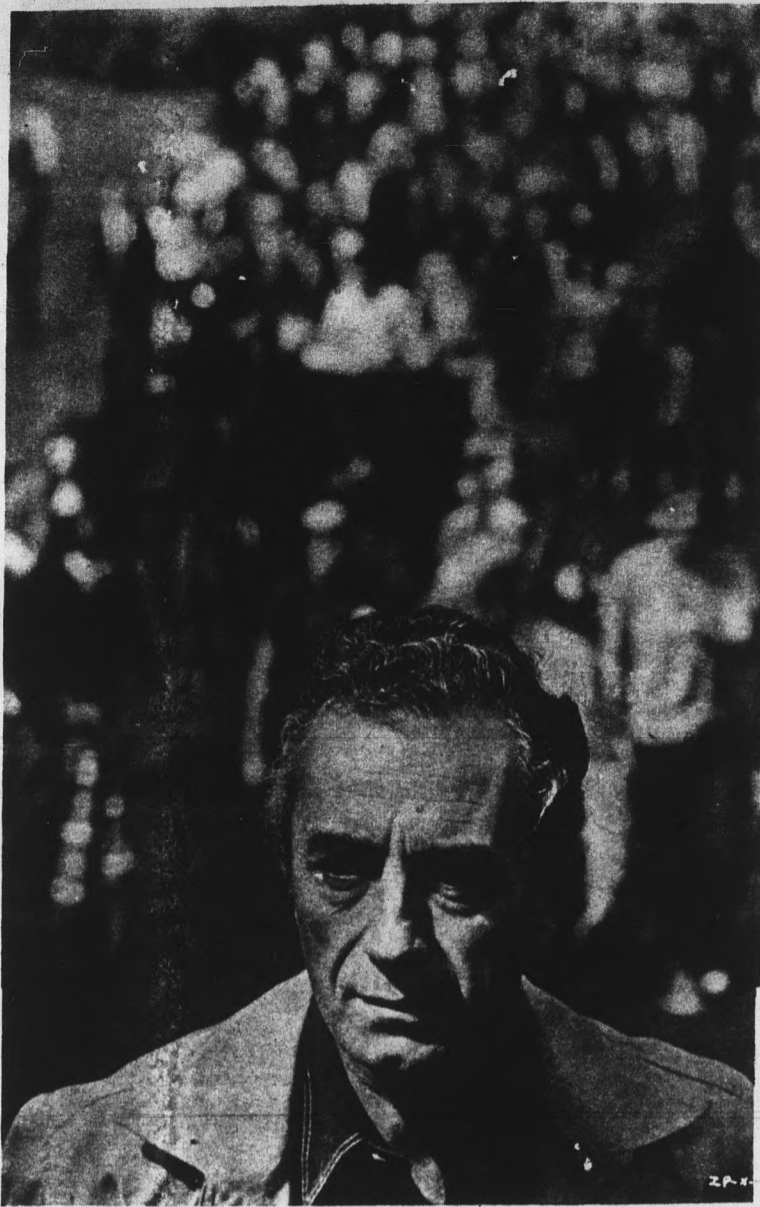
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Michaelangelo Antonioni

Critic zings 'Zabriskie,' ambushes Antonioni

By **DANNY FERRELL**
Lesson Number One in American filmmaking: How to unload a nowhere film on the American public.
Begin by hiring a famous director. Michelangelo Antonioni will do.

Have him cover up nowhere acting and a nowhere script with shots of a nowhere place—Southern California.

Include some scenes shot in the lowest, most desolate place in the United States.

"Zabriskie Point". A good, symbolic title.

Forget about a plot. Throw in many scenes symbolic of a decadent American society instead.

Be sure to bore the audience to death with this. They will then accept this as art, or something.

Don't worry that some may leave early to get their money

back. There will still be many who pay the admission and stay. So keep 'em happy.

Have the hero and heroine take off their clothes and engage in some no-holds-barred lovemaking. At the bottom of Zabriskie Point, naturally.

For good measure, show half of the hippeddom doing the group

grope in gypsum dust. Keep it symbolic.

Then take lots of money and build a big mansion on the desert.

Surely the public will think this all means something.

If they don't, if they should realize that all the film and cameras and stuff could have been put to better use, don't worry: maybe they won't care.

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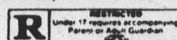


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LAST WEEK

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Zurich Orchestra winds up series

The classics come into their own Wednesday night when the internationally celebrated Zurich Chamber Orchestra will perform at Gammage Auditorium.

Conducted by Edmond de Stoutz, the performance begins at 8:30 p.m. It is the final event in the Fine Arts Series.

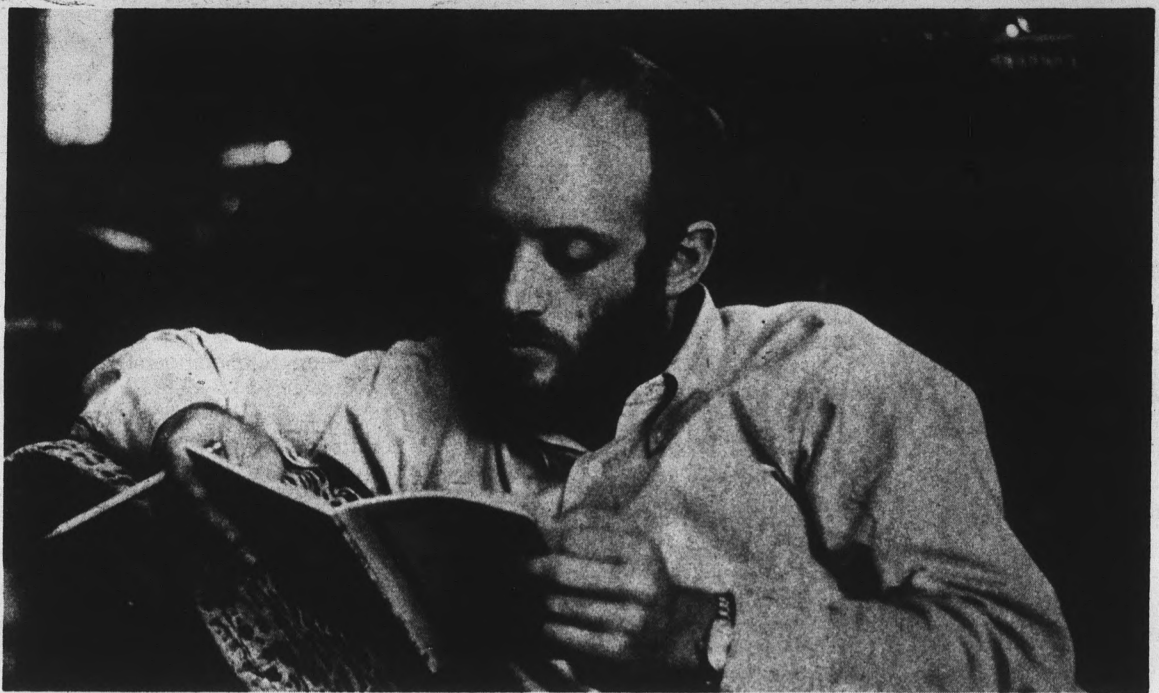
The evening's guest soloist is pianist Lorin Hollander, a 25-year-old virtuoso who has been performing on the stage for 14 years. He pioneered the sounds of the electronic piano. Hollander will perform Bach's "Concerto for Piano and Strings in D minor."

The orchestra, which was

founded in 1945 by its conductor, de Stoutz, is an ensemble of 28 musicians. The orchestra quickly won recognition in Switzerland and throughout Europe. It was enthusiastically received on its 1964 and 1967 U. S. tours.

The ensemble is considered one of the few remaining orchestras their reputation comes from the ensemble's wide repertory. Works of the great masters from the classic, romantic and contemporary schools are amply represented.

The concert at Gammage includes Henry Purcell's suite "The Old Bachelor."



Lorin Hollander

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Weekend

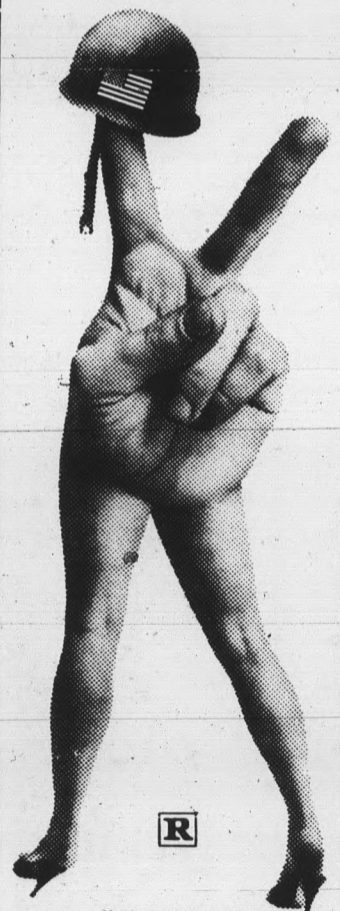
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PAM STEVENSON
Assistant
GAIL GUILLOT

WEEKEND is published every Friday as a supplement to the daily State Press.

5th S*M*A*S'H WEEK

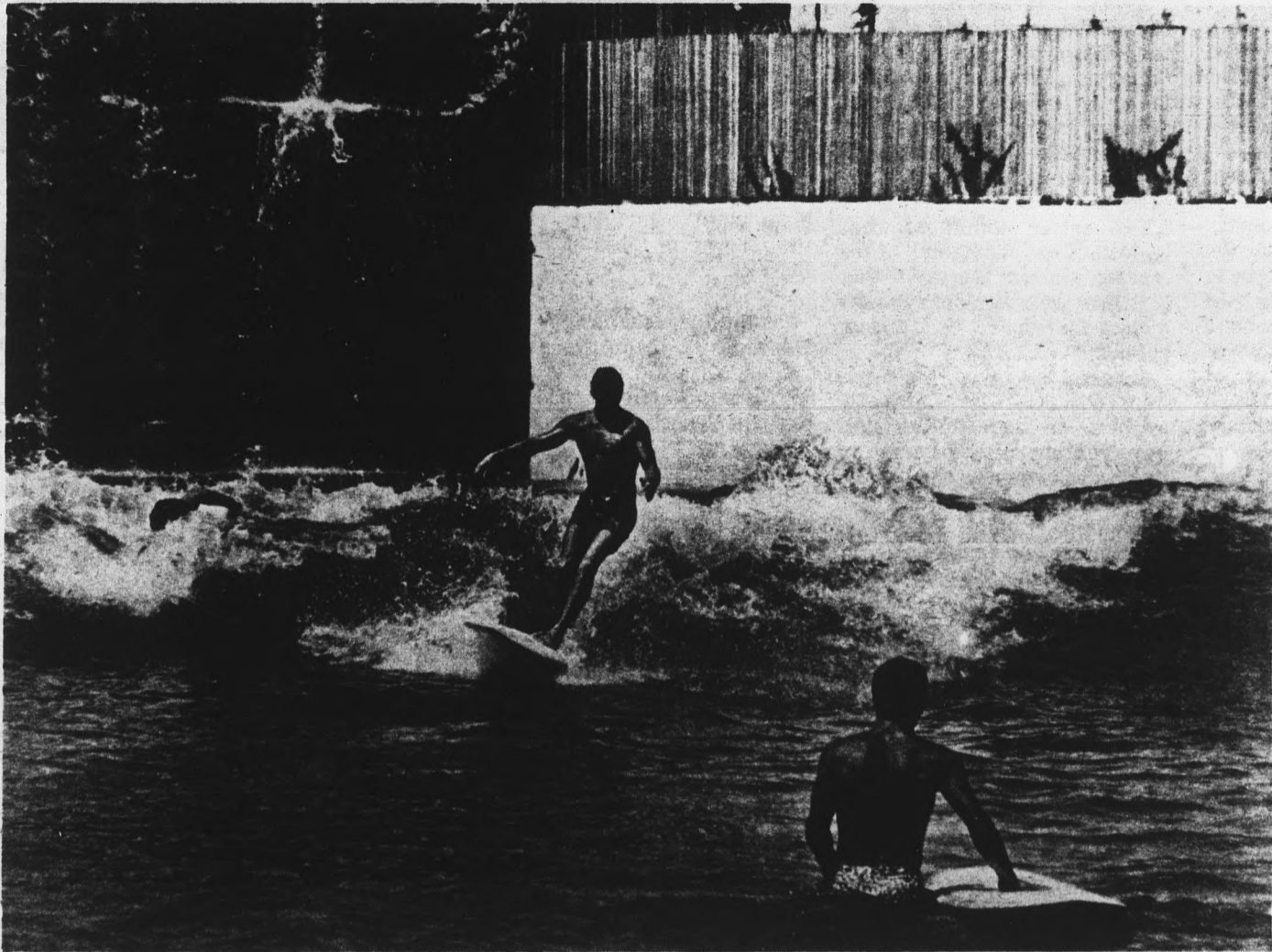
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1500 N. Hayden Rd., Tempe, Ariz.

Starsky's case receives money, mail, signatures

By MARY ELLEN SIMONSON

Over 200 signatures nationally and about \$1,300 earmarked for a \$2,000 legal fee have been collected in support of Prof. Morris Starsky, according to Dr. Thomas Hoult, chairman of the Committee to Defend Academic Freedom.

In a response to a statement distributed in March to universities across the country soliciting support for Starsky, Dr. Hoult has received signatures and support money from the chairmen of nine philosophy departments including those at Rutgers, the University of Wisconsin, UCLA and Illinois.

Other department chairmen signing in defense of Starsky are those at Notre Dame, New York University, and the Universities of Florida and Nevada.

The letter, distributed nationwide, stated that Starsky "has been subjected to con-

Support surfaces

tinuous political harassment because he openly proclaims his belief in socialism."

"This harassment has culminated in an order by the state Board of Regents for the University officials to proceed with a full-scale dismissal hearing" despite a report to the Regents that there were no grounds for dismissal, the letter said.

The letter indicated that because of the "triviality" of the charges against Starsky, "that dismissal hearings for Starsky must therefore be purely political."

Concern that even if charges were dismissed the University might be permanently damaged by creating a "climate of repression" was also emphasized in the letter.

Seeking funds for legal assistance and expenses, the letter continued, "We need your moral support as a sign to

University officialdom here that we have widespread agreement with our claim that harassment of the political dissenter has no place at all in a university community."

Dr. Hoult has received both money and "Moral support" in response to the statement from scholars such as Gabriel Kolko, "one of the nation's top historians" at the State University of New York in Buffalo.

Kenneth Boulding, an economist at the University of Colorado, and sociologist Seymour Martin Lipset of Harvard have also responded.

"These scholars recognize that ASU in particular, and universities in general, cannot remain viable if the principle of political persecution of faculty becomes established," said Dr. Hoult.

The University faculty has responded with 261 signatures to a similar statement asking support for Starsky, Hoult said.

Dr. Hoult observed that "when you consider the obstacles of opposition, apathy, fear and the inability of some people to separate principle from personality — well, the number of signatures received is positively inspiring."

Opinions on some of the signature forms distributed to the faculty included statements like, "... our campus has gained a national reputation finally, but for fascism, not intellectualism. Starsky must be cleared of these phony charges."

One respondent said, "I would not object to some inconvenience (my pay withheld) rather than allow the legislature to force action against Starsky."

High school cheerleaders gather here

The fourth annual University High School Cheerleading and Pom Pon Workshop, sponsored by the University varsity cheerleading and pom pon lines, will be held beginning at 2:30 p.m. May 2 in the men's gym.

The workshop will include morning spirit and technique sessions taught by the University groups. During the afternoon, the high school lines will compete for honors performing specially-taught routines. They will also participate in the spirit extravaganza program.

The extravaganza will be free to the public for the first time.

The extravaganza will feature the high school cheer and pom lines performing favorite old or brand new specialty dance numbers and spirit skits.

MASO

(Continued from page 3)

have "met several times with him on these issues and in the past year he has shown an obvious lack of concern."

The leaflet explains that the dropout rate for Chicanos in this state (30 to 70 per cent) has been attributed to the inadequate training of teachers and their inability to cope with the monolingual, cultural differences and self-identity of Chicanos.

As dean of the College of Education, the leaflet explains, Dr. Newburn should have addressed himself to these problems.

MASO member Alberto Galindo emphasized the gap in population differences of the University and the state. He said the University only has about one per cent Chicano students while the state population contains 17 per cent Spanish surnames.

Fine arts

Wednesday, April 29
8:00 p.m. Speaker: Richard Shelton, poet from Tucson. Arts & Architecture Auditorium.

Thursday, April 30
8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Architecture Students' Models. College of Law Rotunda.
8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m., Photography Show. College of Law Rotunda.
9:30 a.m. Dancers. Education Patio.
10:30 a.m. Dancers. Education Patio.
10:40 a.m., ASU Mime Troup. Mall in front of Lang & Lit Bldg.
12:40 to 2:30 p.m., Ceramics Demonstrations. Ceramics Classroom, Art Bldg. Basement.
1 to 3 p.m., Reader's Theatre, Lyceum.
1:40 p.m., Percussion Ensemble. West Stadium, Rm 102.
3 to 4:30 p.m., Reception for Mrs. Mildred Featus author of *The Little Indian and the Angel*, books will be on sale. Library mezz.
3:30 p.m., Scenes from *Three Penny Opera*. Lyceum.
7:30 p.m., Student Plays: "The Train Station" by John Miller. "The Servant" by Mike Agne. Arts and Arch. Aud.

Friday, May 1
8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Architecture Students' Models. College of Law Rotunda.
8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Photography Show. College of Law Rotunda.
9:30 a.m., Dancers. Education Patio.
9:40 a.m., Oral Interpretation. Danforth Chapel.
10:30 a.m., Dancers. Education Patio.
10:40 a.m., ASU Mime Troup. Mall in front of Lang & Lit Bldg.
11:30 a.m., Oral Interpretation. Danforth Chapel.
11:30 p.m., Dancers. Education Patio.
12:40 p.m., ASU Mime Troup. Mall in front of Lang & Lit Bldg.
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3:30 p.m., Scenes from *Three Penny Opera*. Lyceum.
7:30 p.m., Student Plays: "The Train Station" by John Miller. "The Servant" by Mike Agne. Arts & Arch. Aud.

Saturday, May 2
1 p.m. to 1 a.m., Film Orgy. Arts & Arch. Aud.
The Photography Show will run all week, April 27 through May 1, in the College of Law Rotunda.
All events are open to the University Community and there is no admission charge.



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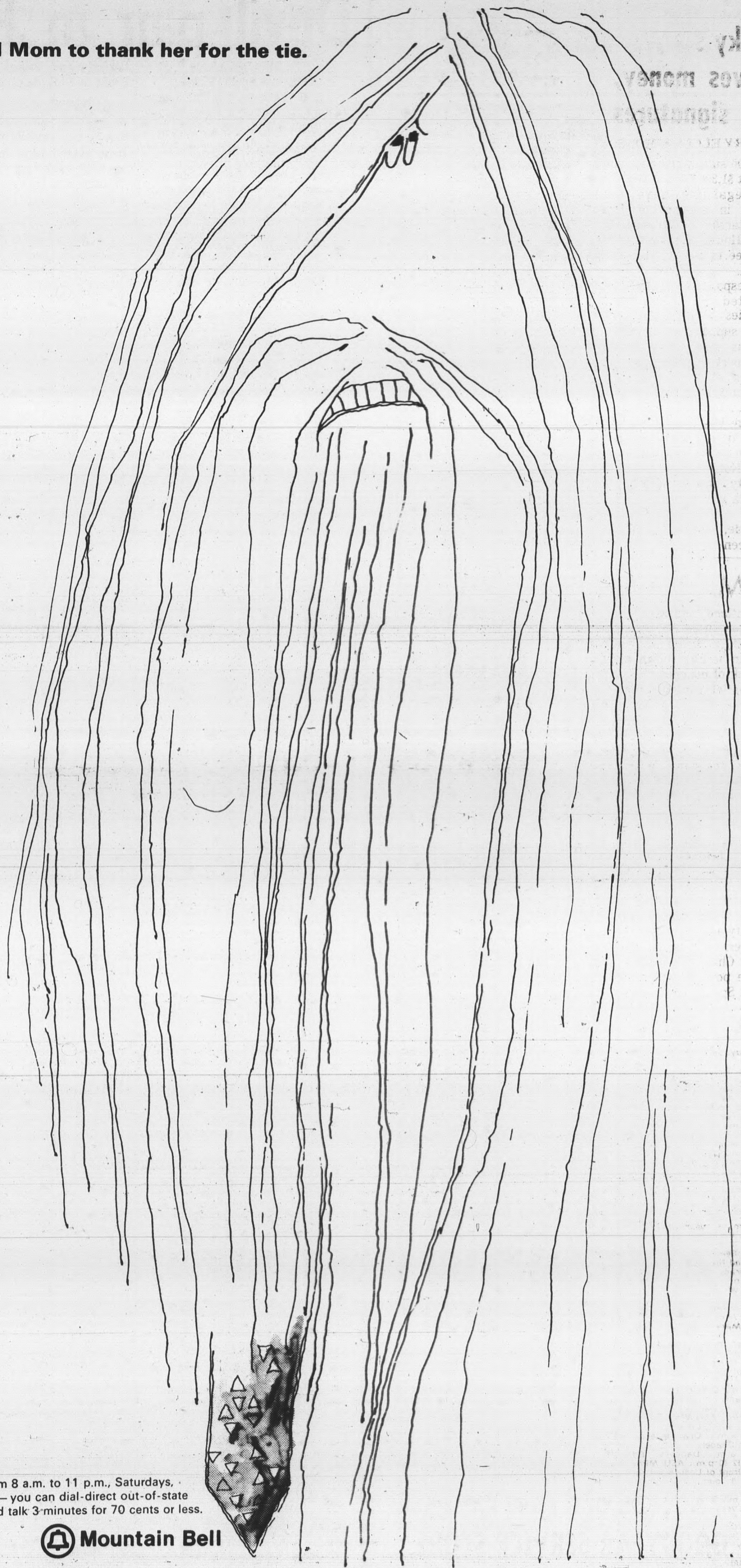
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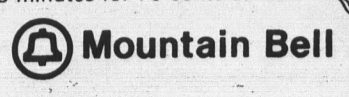


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Sports



Bob Boglione . . . distance runner returns to action after leg injury.

Devil pair in Penn Relays

By MEL FRANKS
Assistant Sports Editor

For the first time in its 76-year history, tomorrow's Penn Relays will have an Arizona State Sun Devil in competition. But make that Sun Devils (plural).

High jumper Barry Shepard has been added to the prestigious list of entries, joining javelin king Mark Murro, invited earlier. Shepard, at 7-2, had the best jump in the country until last week when former Olympian Renaldo Brown cleared 7-2 1/4 for Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

The Penn Relays is probably the largest outdoor track meet in the world outside of the Olympics. Annually the top names in world track and field gather

before large crowds at Franklin Field in Philadelphia.

For the ASU pair, it will be a chance to perform for their hometown followers. Both are from nearby New Jersey, Murro from Newark and Shepard from Tenafly, and both will be making their collegiate debuts in the East.

An interesting statistic on Murrow's performance this year: The average of his 11 winning throws in competition this year, 279-1, is longer than any javelin throw in the world this year, outside of his own.

The rest of the Devil track team will also be busy, making

their first road trip since March 7 when they journeyed to Los Angeles.

They travel to Fresno, Calif., for an unscheduled dual meet with Fresno State. This meet replaces the WAC Relays scheduled for Tempe which were canceled due to lack of interest of several WAC schools. As a result, the Devils should pick up an extra victory, despite the absence of Murro and Shepard.

Strengthening the squad is the return of pole vaulter Dick Rambo and distance runner Bob Boglione, both of whom showed no major side effects against New Mexico and Cal State Hayward after missing several weeks of action with leg injuries.

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1964 Ranchero, bucket seats, four speed, 260 V-8, offy 360 degrees, seven quart pan, hurst linkage. \$895. Call 272-2202 after 6 p.m.

1962 Metropolitan with air, \$500 or will take best offer. Call 279-3325.

'57 Volvo, body excellent, rebuilt engine, great transportation, 25 mpg., \$350 or best offer. 966-9678, 615 Alpha Dr.

Beautiful 1954 Kurtis Roadster, excellent condition. 354 Chrysler Hemi, American mag wheels, \$2,000 or best offer. 278-4531.

1961 DODGE, reliable, good tires, four door, V8, \$225. 966-7639.

68 Toyota—3 speed, air-conditioned, stereo, mags, new tires. Very good condition. After 6 p.m.—967-8538.

1968 Corvette, 327 cu. in. 350 HP excellent condition, perfect mechanically, AM-FM, disc brakes, power steering, 28,000 miles, new tires. Call 966-5854.

1968 Fiat 124 Spyder, \$2,175, inc'l stereo, tapes, tools. 955-3930 after 6.

1966 Sunbeam Alpine, hard top, new tires. 253-4586 after six and weekends. \$5925.

1967 MG Midget, BRG, wire wheels, low mileage, excellent condition. 966-2281.

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

'69 Z-28 Camaro, loaded, \$2,695. Ph. 966-9171, 966-7313.

1969 Mach 1. Sell equity or trade for motorcycle?? 274-5687.

'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.

● HELP WANTED

Frank needs companionship Maxine. Meet him at the Red Dog tonight! A Friend.

Good income as campus representatives for photography enterprize. Call 959-3280 Monday.

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

● INSTRUCTION

Max will teach you how to make the scene tonight at the Red Dog. "99".

Tutoring in math, biological sciences, general and organic chemistry. 966-4748.

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

● TRAVEL

OFF-BEAT MEXICO CAR CARAVANS—Next departure June 22 for 30 days. Details: Waltz-Doran Tours, 4688 Florida, Hemet, Calif. 92343. (714) 927-2113.

● LOST

Red leather pencil case and contents. Very personal. Reward. 967-3468. Also notebook and book lost.

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

● WANTED

Rider to Illinois or Wisconsin after finals. Prefer non smoker, female. Call 967-1171 after 8 p.m.

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.

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

● 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

Two bedroom furnished apartments, utilities paid, pool. 1836 E. Orange, Tempe. Mgr. Apartment No. 2. Phone 966-5474.

2-3 bedroom house, furnished 23 w. 9th St., Tempe—Chuck or Richard after 5 p.m.

Guralejara house for rent—completely furnished including linens, utensils and TV. Approximate dates June 10 to August 15 or 20th. \$150 month. 946-0450 or 252-4975. Mrs. Alpert.

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

Apartment for lease. Two bedroom, carpeted, furnished, utilities included Swimming pool. 967-8286.

Large one bedroom apartment, furnished or unfurnished, pool, refrigerated, four-month lease remaining. Close to ASU. 966-8278.

Single bedroom apt., studyroom, living room, pool. 1314 W. University, #38, 966-6415.

● MOTORCYCLES

1968 125 cc Honda. Has been in storage. Has less than 3,000 miles. \$225. 967-6896.

'67 Kawasaki, 250 cc, \$250. 947-5579.

1968 Yamaha 180 Electric, good condition, must sell, \$200 or best offer, price includes helmet. Call 966-5221 from 6-9 p.m.

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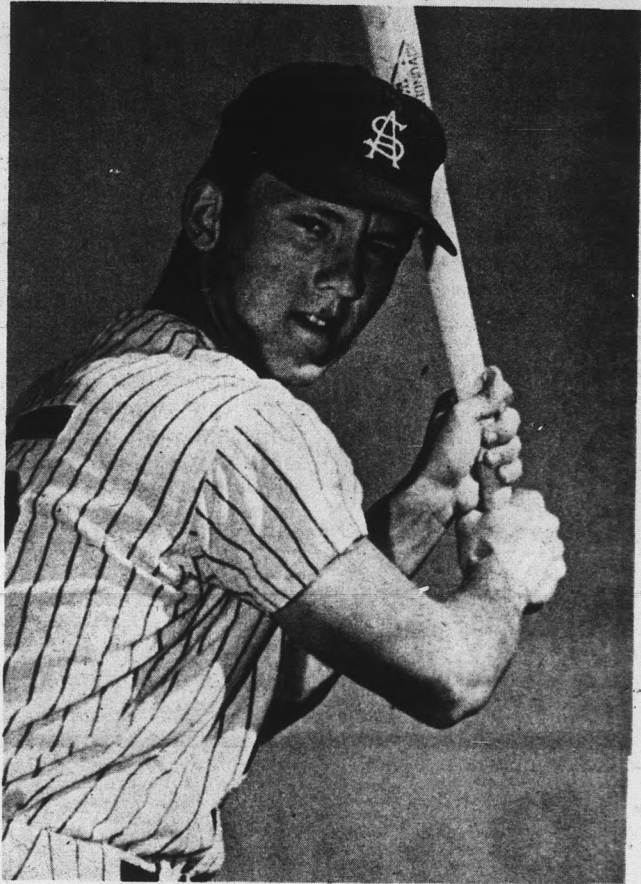
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Roger Schmuck: slugger supplies source for Sun Devils' surge



Roger Schmuck . . . Devil outfielder is solid threat for Arizona State nine.

By BOB WISCHNIA

The name Roger Schmuck doesn't really have the same ring to it as a Rick Monday, Reggie Jackson, Sal Bando or Duffy Dyer. Nevertheless, the Schmuck has a ring to it that has pro scouts scampering for their tape measures.

In his first year at Arizona State, the 6-3 right fielder has connected for some of the longest home runs ever hit by any Sun Devil. He beat Wisconsin with a grand slam that carried an estimated 425 feet and while at the Riverside Tournament, he blasted one home run that some say traveled 500 feet.

On a rather inconsistent, weak hitting club, Schmuck has been the only Devil to produce with any degree of regularity. After 39 games he is hitting .338 with nine homers and an incredible 40 RBI. The runs batted in total is especially impressive because he hasn't had an overabundance of men on base to drive in this year.

As an All-American last year at Mesa Community College, there was pressure on Schmuck the first day of fall baseball to see if he could adjust to the change.

"Oh yeah, I knew there was some pressure on me to produce here, but I like a lot of pressure on me. It lets me know if I can play this game," he said.

"There was a big adjustment on my part from junior college ball to ASU ball. When you play for No. 1 (ASU coach Bobby Winkles) you never walk. Never. Also, No. 1 instills the feeling in a team that you are going to win. Most teams think they are going to win, but we know it. There is no way we are going to lose the WAC (Western Athletic Conference).

The St. Louis Cardinals drafted the Mesa native

in the second round last year, but Schmuck wasn't ready to sign.

"I felt at the time that if I went to ASU I could improve a lot more than if I turned pro then," he said.

There is no question that he has improved. Winkles said, "The biggest thing we did for him was to get him in shape for the first time in his life. Schmuck is now a lean, mean ball player with as much power as Monday or R.P. (Paul Ray Powell) ever had. I think he'll make some big league team a dandy first baseman."

An outfielder now but a future first baseman. Why?

"Well, I'm not the fastest guy in the world or the quickest. I run as hard as everybody else, but they just seem to get there quicker than I do," he said. Schmuck, who has already had one knee operation, has brought excitement back to a routine fly ball.

"One of the big thrills in my life was when we weren't going so well and I looked up in the stands and the fans were still there screaming. In the Riverside Tournament, there were more ASU people there than from any other school. It was really impressive," he said.

The big reason the Sun Devils haven't been playing as well as they can, according to Schmuck, is the high number of mental mistakes. Schmuck feels another reason is that too often the team relies on one or two men to do the job.

"We just haven't performed up to our capabilities yet. If we play well, there is no team that can beat us," says Schmuck. It is as simple as that.

Lobos, Devils tangle for lead

By BARNEY HUTCHINSON
Sports Editor

Arizona State's young baseball team will be introduced to pressure baseball one week early.

The Devils travel to Albuquerque, N.M., today to face surprising New Mexico in a pennant battle with all the trimmings.

ASU and the Lobos are tied for first in the Western Athletic Conference, Southern Division with 4-2 records. Whichever team takes the three-game series grabs the league lead at the half-way point of the schedule. A-State meets Arizona next week.

To go with all the pressure, the University of New Mexico has added two attractions. The Lobos will have members of the UNM pep group act as bat girls and have made the entire series Guaranteed Win Night.

The Guaranteed Win Night is a concept used successfully in pro baseball. Any fan who purchases a ticket for tonight's 7:30 game and does not see the Lobos win will be given a free ticket for the 1 p.m. game tomorrow. If New Mexico again loses, tickets will be handed out to all attending for tomorrow's 7:30 p.m. wrapup.

All games will be at the Albuquerque Sports Stadium.

Radio to air baseball series

All three games of the Arizona State-New Mexico series will be carried live by Phoenix radio station KOOL (980).

Play-by-play will start at 7:30 tonight with Bob Davies at microphone.

While the New Mexico air may be cold, the New Mexico baseball team has been extremely hot as the Arizona Wildcats will readily admit.

The Lobos swept the UofA three games in Tucson last

weekend to put them into the favorite role in the Southern Division. Counting this weekend's games, UNM has nine of their remaining 12 WAC games at home. The other three are in El Paso against a weak Texas-El Paso team.

Another big reason why the wolfpack is favored lies in the left arm of Jim Kremmel. That arm has fashioned an 8-2 record and a 1.78 earned run average. Kremmel, 3-0 in the WAC including the loop's first no-hitter against the UofA last week, starts tonight.

In six WAC games, ASU coach Bobby Winkles has used four different lineups not counting

pitching changes. Tonight's game will see the fifth.

The Devil boss will keep freshman Bill Berger (.455) at second base and insert Lenny Randle (.286) at shortstop, a position he played as a freshman two years ago.

The rest of the infield will have veterans Jeff Osborn (.227) at first and Terry Brenner (.203) at third. Jack Collinge (.222), Tom Welton (.247) and Roger Schmuck (.338) will man the outfield and Jerry Mantlo (.200) will catch.

Winkles' rotation has lefty Jim Crawford on the mound tonight. Crawford has already set a single season record for most losses (6)

(Continued on page 16)

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Chicago brings up hurler Larry Gura

Larry Gura, leading pitcher of ASU's 1969 NCAA baseball champions, has been purchased by the Chicago Cubs.

Gura becomes the seventh former Sun Devil to crack the major league rosters.

The 170-pound southpaw started the year with the Cubs Triple A affiliate in Tacoma. He was 0-1 after two starts with the Pacific Coast League club.

Gura replaces catcher Randy Hundley, who was placed on the 30-day disabled list due to a knee injury.

TV stars, surfing experts at Big Surf 1970 opening

A star-studded list of television and sports personalities along with water shows and surfing competitions will highlight Big Surf's gala 1970 opening beginning today.

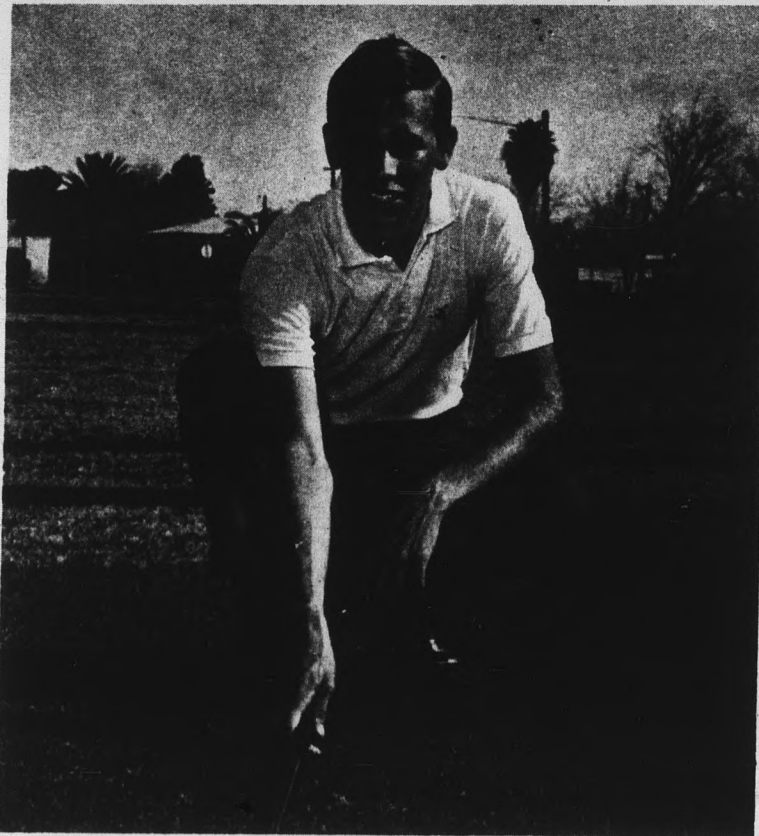
Doors at the "man-made ocean in the desert" will open to the public at 9 a.m. with festivities starting at 10 a.m. and continuing through the weekend.

Surfing champions from Hawaii — Paul Strauch, Jr., and Ben Aipa — will team with Fred Hemmings, current World's Surfing Champion, for special surfing shows. And, Olympic Decathlon Champion, Bill Toomey, will be on hand — the best athlete on land meeting the best athlete in water.

Television celebrities here for the Big Surf activities will be James Brolin of "Marcus Welby, M.D."; Kathy Garver of "Family Affair"; James Drury, "The Virginian"; Don Galloway of "Ironside"; Joyce Menges of "To Rome With Love"; and Susan Saint James of "Name of the Game".

Topping off the weekend will be the first inland intercollegiate surfing competition with representatives from West Coast universities competing with inland teams.

General admission for sunning, swimming or wave-watching is \$1.50. Surfing is an additional \$1.50.



John Jackson ... leads Arizona State into Sun Devil golf tourney.

Golfers to open tourney

First round action begins today in the seventh annual Sun Devil Intercollegiate Invitational at Scottsdale's Roadrunner Golf Course.

Host Arizona State can count on a 12-team field without the attraction of powerhouse Houston. Coach Dave Williams indicated displeasure with his team's runnerup finish in the All-American Intercollegiate Invitational and withdrew his defending NCAA champions earlier this week.

Sharing the favored role with ASU will be Cal State LA and Brigham Young.

Other schools entered are New Mexico, New Mexico State, UCLA, Fresno State, San Diego State, Arizona, Utah, Air Force and Northern Arizona U.

Baseball

(Continued from page 15)

but owns a respectable 2.30 ERA.

Craig Swan (7-2) and Ken Hansen (7-2) will draw the starting assignments for tomorrow's day-night doubleheader.

	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg.
Rupcich	57	11	22	2	2	3	18	.384
Schmuck	148	31	50	9	1	9	40	.338
Valley	61	16	19	4	1	0	6	.311
Randle	126	31	36	4	3	2	18	.286
Welton	77	13	19	6	1	1	13	.247
Bannister	107	19	26	4	3	1	18	.243
Osborn	110	23	25	3	2	0	11	.227
Collinge	81	16	18	2	1	1	9	.222
Brenner	59	7	12	2	0	1	4	.203
Mantlo	95	7	19	3	2	0	15	.200
Jacobson	64	8	12	2	1	0	6	.188
(Less than 30 at bats)								
Berger	11	2	5	0	0	0	1	.455
K. Hansen	27	2	8	1	0	0	3	.296
Swan	25	3	6	1	0	0	4	.240
Pelekoudas	7	3	1	0	0	0	1	.143
Kobar	15	3	2	0	0	0	0	.133
M. Hansen	15	1	2	0	0	0	0	.133
Crawford	28	1	3	0	0	0	3	.107
Zbikowski	19	0	3	0	0	0	2	.105
Leinheiser	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Adams	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Others	122	25	39	3	3	1	14	

ASU totals	1256	222	326	46	21	19	185	.262
Opp. totals	1257	145	280	35	14	7	127	.222

	ip	r	3r	so	bb	w-l	era
M. Hansen	30 1/3	12	4	31	12	3-0	1.19
Swan	81	25	21	77	23	7-2	2.34
Crawford	86 1/3	42	23	63	44	5-6	2.40
K. Hansen	81	29	24	94	65	7-2	2.67
Adams	2 2/3	1	1	2	3	0-1	3.38
Pelekoudas	30 2/3	23	14	24	18	1-1	4.11
Leinheiser	10 1/3	7	7	4	6	1-0	6.10
Others	20 1/3	16	13	12	25	0-3	

ASU totals	342 2/3	145	107	307	192	24-15	2.81
Opp. totals	323 1/3	222	172	232	231	15-24	4.78

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