

Fullerton urges 'neutrality'

Strike affects student teachers

By NAN SEXTON

The College of Education has asked approximately 155 students practice-teaching in Scottsdale public schools to "maintain strict neutrality" in the teachers' strike which began in Scottsdale yesterday.

Dr. William Fullerton, director of student teaching, said because of this desire to remain neutral, "we advised our student teachers to in no way participate in the strike. They are neither to walk in picket lines nor to cross them."

"We can't take any sort of position because we are guests in their schools," Dr. Fullerton said.

If the strike does not end by the time Easter vacation comes to a close, the students teaching in Scottsdale most likely will be transferred to another district, he said.

He said the Scottsdale Education Association's decision to honor the neutral position of the University and not use

student teachers to fill in for the strikers was greatly appreciated.

Students, however, who work with teachers not striking were allowed to teach yesterday, Dr. Fullerton said.

"Some student teachers continued as if nothing had changed if they were in a building away from the picket line and their teachers were not in support of the strike," he said.

"Some called in our office and said they couldn't get to class, Dr. Fullerton said, "in which case we told them not to try."

He advised student teachers to attend their classes "unless they were in danger of physical harm or undue harassment" that might occur if they tried to cross a picket line.

Jennie Buck, University senior and student teacher at Cocopah Elementary, said she understood the student teachers were "to remain neutral" and they "should not attend work yesterday."

Although her cooperating teacher is not striking, Miss Buck said she did not attend because she was not clear on the matter.

Kathy Bishop, senior and student teacher in biology at Arcadia High School, said a lot of student teachers had been called by the school to fill in for the striking teachers.

"They (the Scottsdale school administrators) said they could give us temporary teaching certificates," Miss Bishop said.

She added she was "really sympathetic with the teachers. They have really been pushed around by everybody, including the news media," she said.

Dr. Fullerton said, however, that emergency certificates could not be obtained by the school without the recommendation of the University.

"At one time they (Scottsdale administrators) wanted to be able to give out these certificates in the event of a strike," Dr. Fullerton said, "but the University just can't take that kind of position."

He said, "If we can just stay cool for the next five days up to Easter vacation, which will give another five or six days to stay cool, we'll be in good shape."

Students will be able to get their certification, finish their requirements and graduate by being transferred to other districts, should the strike not end after Easter vacation, Dr. Fullerton said.

"There are about 200 elementary schools in the Valley that want to use our teachers, but we never use over 50," he said.

A portion of the problem is alleviated because a number of student teachers who have been teaching all day will finish up their nine-week practice period next week, Dr. Fullerton said.

"As far as we're concerned, those teachers have completed their teaching requirements," he said.

Board reviews Scottsdale strike

Sam Kitchell, president of the Scottsdale school board, told a special meeting of the State Board of Education yesterday afternoon that 799 Scottsdale city teachers did not report to work yesterday.

President of the state board, David Weisenborn, called the special meeting so Scottsdale school officials could inform the board of strike progress.

Weisenborn told the officials the state board would not be able to take official action due to a lack of a quorum at the meeting.

Kitchell said the Scottsdale Education Association (SEA) has requested a \$1,200 per year pay raise, and the board has offered a \$200 increase in the base pay.

About 800 teachers attended a

SEA meeting at the Scottsdale High Auditorium Wednesday. About 70 per cent of the teachers in attendance at the meeting voted to strike over the wage controversy.

Four hundred and nine Scottsdale city teachers did report to work today along with certified substitute teachers, Kitchell told the board.

Kitchell told the board the teachers have violated terms of their teaching contracts and that wage increase negotiations will not resume until the teachers have returned to work.

First notices are being sent to the striking teachers today, Kitchell said, telling them to "get back to the classroom."

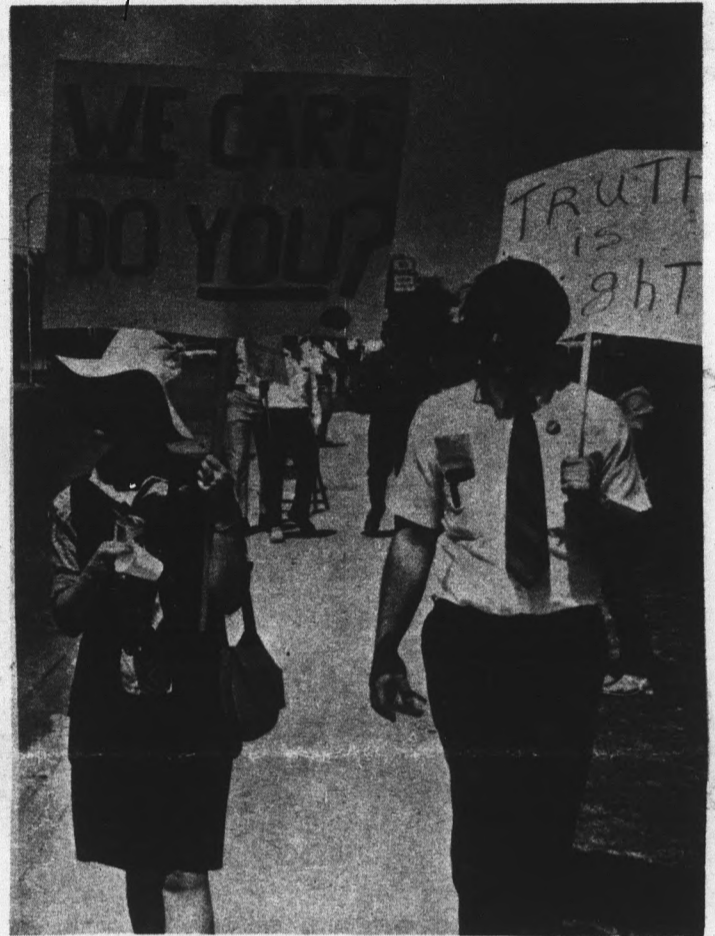
(Continued on page 2)

State Press

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Friday, April 2, 1971

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY - TEMPE



ON STRIKE

The Scottsdale city schools were hit by a teachers' strike yesterday, which affected all of the city's 19 elementary schools and four high schools. University student teachers working in Scottsdale schools were requested to "maintain strict neutrality" in the strike situation.

Photo by Steve Thompson

First of three parts

Professors work on city groups

By SHARON BONDRA

Several professors from the University are working on city councils and planning commissions in the Valley.

These include Richard Neuheisel, associate professor of general business administration, who is on the Tempe City Council; Dr. Duncan Patten, associate professor of botany and microbiology, who is on the Tempe Planning and Zoning Commission; and Dr. Heinz Hink, professor of political science, who serves on the Scottsdale City Council.

Prof. Neuheisel, who has a degree in law, was elected to the Tempe City Council in the spring of 1968. He views his work on the council as a challenge, a way of working with others to insure a positive, orderly growth for the future of Tempe.

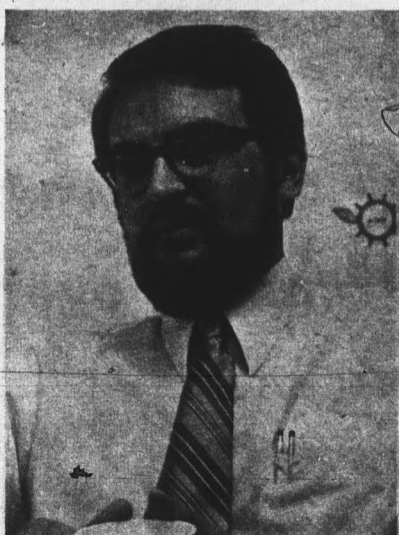
"You have to not only get your own thoughts straight, but those of others, too," he said.

While not serving on the council as a University professor, Neuheisel feels that he can't really separate his

status as a faculty member from that of city councilman.

He said, "It's really a combination. As a faculty member I can't help but think what effect ordinances would have on the University."

Neuheisel feels that Tempe and the



Richard Neuheisel

University should work together in planning the future growth of both.

"ASU is our major industry-by far. Forty per cent of the people in Tempe are related to the University in some way, as students or employees. Studies show the average student spends between \$800 and \$1,000 in the community."

One practice of the City of Tempe Neuheisel disagrees with is what he considers to be the excessive bail bond set for students picked up for illegal consumption and other misdemeanors.

"When a student is picked up for illegal consumption, bond is set at \$100. The purpose of bond is to prevent the person from running off."

"Not many students are going to forsake their educations by doing this. If the student is in good standing with the University, I don't feel that bond should be required. There should not be a bond requirement for any misdemeanor charge."

Neuheisel said the Tempe City Council has just passed a resolution

approving the 18-year-old vote.

"I strongly feel 18-year-olds should be allowed to vote, and have other rights and responsibilities of adults. They are required to serve in the armed forces and can be tried in our courts as adults," he said.

Prof. Neuheisel does not feel the University contributes excessively to the drug problem in Tempe.

"We have a real serious drug problem," he said. "The availability of drugs is as great as anywhere in the Valley. The University atmosphere does attract the hippie culture, but I don't think that many students are involved."

Tempe is considering low and moderate-cost housing for students and others. The city has a lot of available land, but many are opposed to the federal housing which would be necessary, Neuheisel said.

When asked if he plans to run for reelection to the council or seek a higher office when his term expires in 1972, Neuheisel replied, "Just say my plans are uncertain."

More about

Strike topic of board meeting

(Continued from page 1)
He said that soon second notices will be sent to the teachers saying that if they don't return to work they will be recommended for contract dissolution.

He said Scottsdale has a fine group of teachers and they want them back but "we will not negotiate until they come back.

In a ruling on the right to strike by government employees, a three-judge federal court ruled yesterday that the constitution provides for no such right.

The court added that the ruling applies to municipal employees, which includes city school teachers, the Associated Press reported.

"We told the SEA that we would keep the schools open and striking would be illegal, but they did it anyway," Kitchell said.

Kitchell reported that all of Scottsdale's 19 elementary

schools and four high schools were open yesterday during the first day of the strike.

The situation is "most serious at Sahuaro and Scottsdale Highs" where the teacher absentism is the highest, Kitchell said.

He said the board thinks there are more substitute teachers available, and the schools have them today.

Kitchell said the board does not know how many of the teachers that did not report to work were really striking.

Sick teachers can get a doctor's note or a notarized note, Kitchell said, to prove they were really sick and excuse their absence.

Dr. Eugene Burnkrant,

Scottsdale superintendent of schools, said some teachers have made threats "of physical harm" to non-striking teachers.

Lt. Fred Todd, watch commander of the Scottsdale Police, said there had been "anonymous threats" Wednesday and yesterday morning.

"Strikers told non-strikers such things as 'If you work, you may not get home,'" Lt. Todd said.

Workshop will teach communication skills

Dr. Tom Gordon, director of Effectiveness Training Associates and author of "Parent Effectiveness Training," will lecture at 8 p.m. today in Neeb Hall.

Dr. Owen Morgan, director of the Family Life Center, said Dr. Gordon has developed a step-by-step program for the learning of communication skills crucial in any human relationship.

There is no admission charge. Dr. Gordon will also serve as keynote speaker at a workshop tomorrow devoted to "Communicating with Children. Enhancing Parent Teacher Effectiveness," sponsored by the Center for Family Life Studies, Dr. Morgan said.

The workshop begins at 9 a.m. tomorrow in the lobby of the College of Nursing.

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Greeks saluting songs of decade

Fraternities and sororities will combine voices for Greek Sing 1971 at 8 p.m. tomorrow night at Gammage Auditorium.

Tim Skiba, Greek Sing chairman, said the program will be different this year because six outstanding groups from the talent show Tuesday night will also perform.

The theme, "A Salute to the Sixties," revolves around music composed in the last decade.

The theme was more popular than those of the past because modern music is more pleasant for people to sing and listen to, Skiba said.

Added effects in the program will include the use of a mirror ball, back drops, slides and

Calendar

Calendar announcement forms are available in the State Press office, ASB 302. Deadline for announcements is noon of the day before publication.

TODAY

ASU Symphony Orchestra, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium.

University Players Children's Theater, 8:30 p.m., Lyceum Theater.

Lecture, 3:30 p.m., PSC A-203. This is part of the Colloquium in Solid State Science Lecture Series.

Concert of Soloists, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium.

ASU Symphony Orchestra, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium.

Spring Film Festival, 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m., MU Movie house. The film is "To Sir With Love" and admission is 50 cents.

Union Station Coffee House, 8-11 p.m., Hub. Featuring Billy Sol and Steve Carter, admission is 50 cents. (This event continues through April 3.)

SATURDAY, APRIL 3

Greek Sing, 8 p.m., Gammage Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50.

Alpha Kappa Alpha, 10 a.m., Shell station on Rural and Apache. The car wash is 99c per car and punch and baked goods will be available while you wait.

SUNDAY, APRIL 4

Phoenix Symphony, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium.

KIT Day, 4 p.m., Coronado Park, 2300 Miller.

MONDAY, APRIL 5

Model UN, 4:30 p.m., MU 265.

TUESDAY, APRIL 6

AWARE, noon, MU 284.

Advance for Christ, 7:30 p.m., Lawn across from Hayden Library.

Christian Science Organization, 7:30 p.m., Danforth Chapel.

(4n:AUlayUershvillinPi aerrshyen'seCTh Military Science Lecture, 7:30 a.m., Murdock 101. Dr. William Gerberding will speak on "The Nixon Administration's Options in Viet Nam", and invites all students and faculty to the lecture.

President orders Calley's release

President Nixon ordered the immediate release of Lt. William Calley Jr. from imprisonment yesterday pending the completion of a full review of the court martial proceedings which convicted the army lieutenant on murder charges.

Nixon's actions provided for Calley to return to his personal quarters at Fort Benning, Ga., where he lived during the hearing which sentenced him to life imprisonment with hard labor, stated the Associated Press.

elaborate costuming.

The Greek Sing awards will be presented following the performances for sweepstakes, first and second place in mixed division and first place in singles division. The Greek Week sweepstakes award will also be announced.

Tickets are on sale for \$1.50 at Gammage and may also be purchased at the door. The money will pay for expenses during Greek Week.

YOU head to talk in Arizona Room

Warren Gilmore, president of an organization which helps youth build America rather than destroy it, will speak at 8 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room.

Other speakers will be Arthur Hopkins, western regional vice-president of YOU, Ron Konsaki, of a Chinese organization in San Francisco and local members of Phoenix for Progress.



Warren Gilmore



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Stopping moon missions would detriment research

By CHERYL LANZINGER

The Apollo moon flights should not be stopped for any "willy nilly reason," Dr. Carleton Moore, University professor of geology said last week.

Dr. Moore, director of the University Center for Meteorite Studies and one of NASA's principal moon rocks investigators, said the Apollo moon missions were planned as a package and stopping them in dead center would "chop the research in half."

Hearings before the Senate Committee on Astronomy and Space Sciences in the second session of the 91st Congress indicated that rock gathering expeditions have cost approximately \$25 billion and will cost another \$965 million this year.

Dr. Moore and Charles Lewis, associate curator of the Meteorite Center, recently tested the moon rocks for carbon in the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston.

"Moon soil," Moore said, "is higher in carbon than the rocks but both are low compared to earth rocks and soil."

To explain this Moore hypothesized that some carbon might have been driven out of the rocks by meteorite bombardment while the soil might have picked

up carbon from the sun's rays. If there is any life on the moon, Moore said that carbon analysis would provide an inkling of it.

The University center also runs nitrogen analysis on the moon rocks. These analyses, Moore said, help determine the chemical evolution of the moon's surface.

Knowledge about the moon's evolution is applied to the earth in the same way a doctor applies his knowledge of giraffe and cat anatomy to human anatomy.

"In medicine it's called comparative anatomy; in our

field it's called comparative planetology," Moore said.

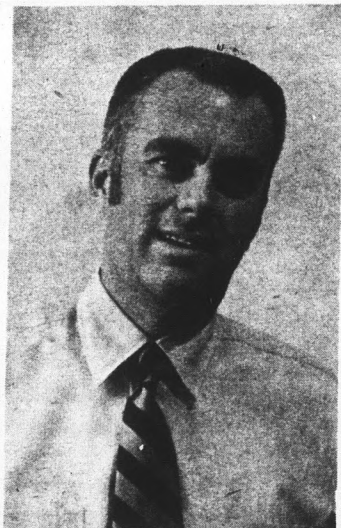
Moon rocks have already indicated, according to some scientists, that a widely-accepted theory may be false. The theory states the earth evolved gradually through the past four-and one-half billion years to its present form.

Dr. Paul Gast, chief of earth and planetary sciences division at the Manned Spacecraft Center, said before man went to the moon many scientists believed continents and oceans have been changing dramatically through four-and one-half-billion years.

However, after studying the moon rocks, Gast said he believes the moon, and possibly the earth, came into their present form during their first half million years of existence and haven't changed drastically since.


"As far as what really happened four-and one half billion years ago in the solar system," Moore said, "The rocks may never tell us."

Moore and Lewis will be returning to the Manned Lunar Receiving Laboratory in Houston soon and hope to bring some lunar samples back to the University later this spring.




Carleton Moore

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Weekend

Friday, April 2, 1971



photos by ray wong

A visit to 16 N. Bonito St.

story by
rick snedeker

Northern Arizona University, our sister campus nestled in jagged mountains of the Arizona snow country, has often been referred to as a "suitcase college."

The term "suitcase college" merely means that on weekends a large number of NAU students gather their Right Guard and Kleenex and split for places unknown.

The parade of cars to be seen leaving Flagstaff via Highway 79 Friday afternoons is remarkably similar to a runway for a suicidal lemming migration.

However, some students choose to remain, and this story is directed to them.

Last weekend I took a lengthy jaunt to Flagstaff and witnessed for myself the mass exodus.

As I entered the city limits about 4 p.m., a quiet and restful town greeted me, complete with an aged Indian man leisurely strolling across the main street of town with his wife—12 paces behind.

Actually, for those who do stay, Flagstaff in its own special way, rocks out on the weekend.

Of course, we're speaking of a pastoral sort of person. Some might call them hippies. I call them relaxed students.

Tripping about the city, I came across several of these "relaxed" students living in unique houses that were equally relaxed, if not more so than the students.

After rapping with some of them, I got the feeling that they would gladly trade breakfast at Tiffany's for a leisurely match of dominoes. Then again, one girl said she preferred checkers.

At any rate, the life style of the Flagstaff student weekend resident is about two seconds faster than a sloth's pace (which is about two seconds slower than a snail's).

One home, an ancient looking stone structure, particularly caught my eye as I toiled up and down back streets.

A large "16" was etched over the porch. 16 N. Bonito St. proved to be a very homey home.

When I first trotted up and rapped on the screen door, I thought it was going to collapse. "How quaint," I thought.

Then, when nobody answered, I was doubly pleased.

Fortunately, I heard a dog yapping out back. To get to the back yard, an obstacle course was set up. A neck-high clothesline, two cats and a large rock made it up.

After I conquered the course and made it to the back yard, I was surprised to find that the dog that yapped was easily large enough to bark louder than a cannon. He probably had just had his tonsils taken out, I wagered.

Along with animal farm, I found a cheery red-haired girl hoeing in her garden. "Hi," she said.

"Good afternoon," I said, "Working hard?"

"Not really," she said, "we're trying to grow tomatoes."

I thought it was an admirable hobby until she told me that all her house plants had died except for the cactus.

The botanist with the green thumb was Penny.

Penny and her roommate, Ann, were typical of the students living in Flagstaff. They were hospitable beyond belief and friendly as though it were part of a religion.

If the external qualities of 16 N. Bonito St. were quaint, then its inner beauty was—well, Abe Lincoln could have been born there.

Rough wooden beams in contrast to stone walls ran up, down and across, seemingly holding the building together.

A modern stereo seemed a natural part of the stone niche upon which it rested, and J. S. Bach's "Sonata for Cello and Harpsichord" filled the room with symphony.

A reproduced Rembrandt hung from the wall, and a copy of J. Krishnamurti's "Clear Consciousness That

Transcends Rational Thought" lay silently on a mattress in another room—next to which a girl slept. She had soon disappeared, however.

"Come up and see our attic," Penny said, "It's really beautiful!"

Like everything else in the house, including the ladder leading to the attic, the attic's furnishings were mostly handmade. Crude, unfinished slabs of wood covered the walls—she called it paneling.

Penny, like so many Flagstaff student dwellers, seemed to place more value on something made by oneself than something store-bought.

While walking around inside the house and attic, I developed the eerie feeling that I was in another century. I almost felt guilty that I wasn't out milking the cow.

Every tiny item in the house was visual ecstasy. Even a broken piece of pottery laying next to a water pipe had an intriguing personality.

Penny and Ann and their home were a refreshing change from plastic suburbia. We sat in rickety chairs and chatted of meaningful things for a while. They said they were happy. I wished I could have stayed longer.

When I left, Penny apologized for Bord-Word's (their parakeet) loudness. She said I should come back and visit sometime.

I wondered what most people in Phoenix would do if I walked up to their door and stared at a "No Solicitor" sign.

Penny and Ann had no signs, in fact nothing about their home smelled of ticky-tacky and sameness.

As I walked away, the last thing my eyes rested upon was a proverb carved in a post. It read: "Rest in reason, move in passion."



Miss Tanya

This Weekend

"CELEBRATE THE RITES OF SPRING"—La Mancha is presenting a rock concert starting tonight at sundown and continuing as long as people are interested. Featured bands are Fantasy, B.F. Torch and Jefferson.

"ROOTABAGA STORIES"—Carl Sandburg's fairy tales will be presented by the University Players Children's Theater tonight at 7:30, Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

UNION STATION—The coffehouse in the MU will present Billy Soul, a jazz-blues band and Steve Carter, who plays piano, guitar, and harmonica tonight and tomorrow in shows at 8:15 and 10:30 p.m.

THE BEATLES STORY—KTAR-FM is presenting the history of the Beatles in the music world in two five-hour segments from 7 to midnight tonight and tomorrow. Changes in style and technique of this most influential group of the sixties will be discussed between their records.

"TO SIR WITH LOVE"—playing at the Sidewalk Cafe in two shows tonight at 7:30 and 9:30!

BIG SURF—Sharon Harvey, "Miss Tanya", who measures 37-24-36, will participate in the flag-raising portion of Big Surf's pre-opening ceremony tomorrow. The flag is that of the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce's "Friendly Phoenix Says Hi" campaign. Miss Harvey will take the first ticket at the gate and will spend the rest of the day distributing Tanya posters, samples and tote bags and posing for photographs with guests. The opening marks the beginning of an 11-day "Learn to Surf Week". Free group surfing lessons will be offered from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., with live entertainment from 1 to 4 p.m. daily.

THE PHOENIX ZOO—The newest addition to the zoo, a two-week-old giraffe, will be on public display tomorrow. He is 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighs 125 pounds. Since he has no name, the zoo is running a name-the-giraffe contest for elementary schoolers. The prize will be a 4 1/2 foot stuffed giraffe from Maymans Toys of Scottsdale.

"TRIAL OF A LINCOLN"—Henry Fonda is appearing at the Palace West in the play's final performances tonight at 8:30 p.m. and tomorrow at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Sex magazine new for April

by nan sexton

Perhaps one of the most professional, mature and refreshingly bright journals on sex will be circulated for the first time this month.

Under the title of "Sexual Behavior," the editors of "Psychology Today" have compressed all sorts of goodies about sex in a factual yet colorful manner. Its topic's so numerous that it hardly seems possible another issue will appear next month — and every month.

One thing special about this magazine is that it puts sex humor where it belongs — not in the articles. Two "funny features," I assume will be on a regular basis, are "Graffiti of the Month" and "Photohumor."

The magazine's Board of Editors, as listed on the inside cover, is made up of 26 medical doctors, clergymen, professors and experts in the fields of sex education, Planned Parenthood and sex research.

Their reasons for printing "a serious magazine about sex" state "adults now read about, talk about, and see more about sex in a year than their parents did in a lifetime. Unfortunately however, the subject is more exploited than explored."

Some of "Sexual Behavior's" appealing characteristics are the lack of advertisements, many full-color pictures and photo-analyses and attractive layouts.

Also depth interviews, debates between experts, sex facts and fallacies and a question-and-answer column for reader contribution.

For a healthy, authoritative and fascinating compilation of every possible aspect pertaining to sex, every individual past puberty shouldn't miss this remarkable magazine.

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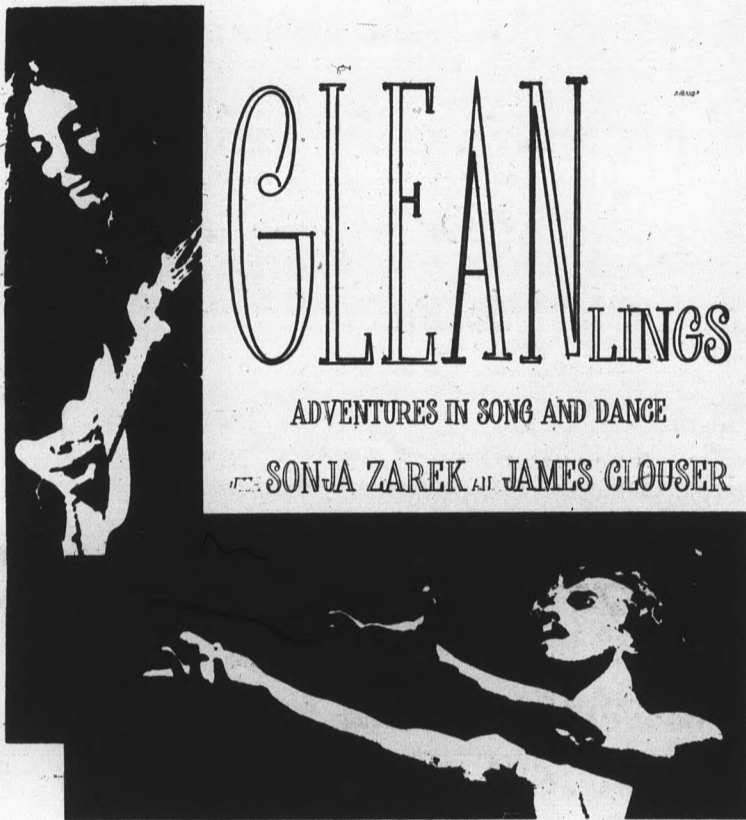
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'Little Murders' is no joke

by jay hovdey

"The only true feeling is unfeeling. It's the only way to survive." — Patsy, "Little Murders."

And they might have survived thinking that way, if only someone had not killed Patsy, the woman Alfred worshiped.

Patsy becomes one of 345 unsolved murders in Jules Feiffer's screen adaption of his play, "Little Murders," now showing at Century's Thomas Mall Theater.

Alfred — played by America's finest acting lunatic, Elliot Gould — brings life to a personality Feiffer terms "an apathist."

(e.g., Alfred refuses to defend himself when attacked by muggers, reasoning, "They lose interest when you don't fight back.")

As is his devastating technique, Feiffer destroys any comfortable feelings one might have about this world with his mastery of overstatement.

Alan Arkin took on the Feiffer barrage of black humor, sarcasm, philosophy and visual comedy in his movie-directing debut.

The definition with which Arkin portrays his characters when acting is carried over to his directing. The man stages his people incredibly well.

Gould, portraying a fairly successful commercial photographer who made his fame with photographic collages of excrement, is the vehicle for Feiffer's attack on social morays.

Few things are left untouched in the New York city setting.

Religion: Alfred does not want God mentioned in his and Patsy's wedding service, so her father (Vincent Gardenia) slips the minister of the First Existential Church \$250 to sneak "the Diety" into the ceremony.

Donald Sutherland, the minister, does not do so, but tells the father during the ceremony not to feel bad because of what he did.

Sex and aggression: Patsy to Alfred — "You're the only man I've ever gone to bed with where I haven't felt he was more likely to get pregnant than I was."

The police: Lieutenant Practice, unmistakably played by Arkin and in charge of investigating the 345 unsolved and unrelated murders, solves his problem by threatening mass arrests of everyone in the neighborhood.

The family: On the wedding day, Patsy's father asks Alfred to call him "Dad" occasionally.

"I never called my own Father 'Dad,'" he replies. "The occasion never came up."

It's an unmuzzled broadside at society. Feiffer is not trying to be tasteful, because the ugliness he displays is not especially tasteful. Truth isn't sometimes.

A very sensitive person could become slightly paranoid after experiencing "Little Murders." A tougher soul might simply shake his head and agree.

Feiffer offers no hope, no solutions; he just lines up a row of society's favorite ideas and neatly pops them off — just like Alfred does to people passing beneath the apartment window, with a high-powered rifle.

It's the only thing left.

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Chris Town 1: "Cheyenne Social Club",
"Patton"
Chris Town 2: "Cold Turkey"
Cine Capri: "Song of Norway"
Continental: "Freedom to Love",
"Deliah"
Downtown Cinema 1: "Fellini's
Satyricon", "Marry Me, Marry Me"
Downtown Cinema 2: "El Amor y
Escondidos", "Chanoc"
Fox: "War Between the Planets", "Super
Argo vs. the Faceless Giant"
Hayden West: "Loving", "Lady in the
Car"
Palms: "Ryan's Daughter"
Thomas Mall: "Little Murders"
Westdale 1: "Owl and the Pussycat"
Westdale 1: "Night Visitor"
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Westdale 4: "Airport"

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"Husbands may be one of the best movies anyone will ever see! It is certainly the best movie anyone will ever live through! An important and great film, John Cassavetes' finest work!"

—JAY COCKS, Time



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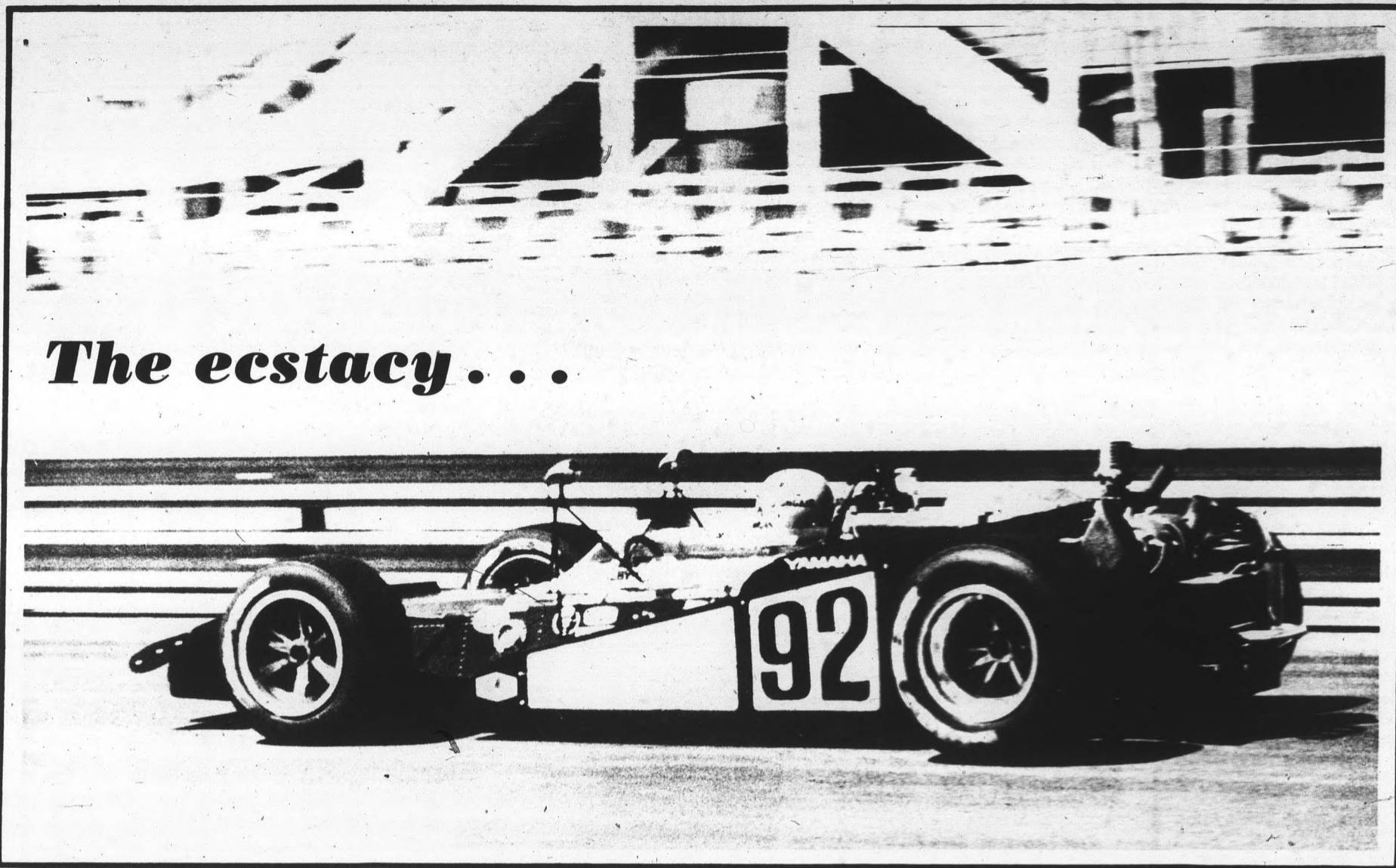
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—RICHARD SCHICKEL, Life



The ecstasy . . .

Indy racing—a reeling drama

story and photos by randy d. bailey

Auto racing has always been glamorized. Even in Barney Oldfield's day speed was the beauty and the power that made the racer a god.

His power was to control life—with his machine he could deliver death to those foolish enough to bar his way to glory.

Racing drivers are thought to be cool, brave, gutsy and always a winner—even with the women. He's the kind of guy, according to his image, who drinks bourbon for breakfast and doesn't blow his money on life insurance.

Not many racers fit that description in reality. Danny Ongais almost did. He got his start in a 1400-horsepower dragster called the "Hawaiian."

After he set record after record in the machine, he was picked to drive the Indianapolis-style racing car sponsored by Yamaha motorcycles and Carroll Shelby.

Ongais came to Phoenix last week for his first try at oval-track racing in the Jimmy Bryan Memorial 150 USAC race for championship cars.

In the pits before practice he looked sick. He was quiet, alone and ready to see if he was god-material.

When practice opened, he slowly climbed into the cockpit of the power racer and, after the crew started the engine, pulled from the pits onto the magical-mile.

Slowly he eased the car into racing speeds as he circled the asphalt band. Faster he streaked down the track as his confidence in god-power grew.

Then, on a signal from his crew, he pulled the sleek racer into the pits. After the car came to a stop in the pits, Ongais sat in the car collecting his thoughts and savoring the god-feeling.

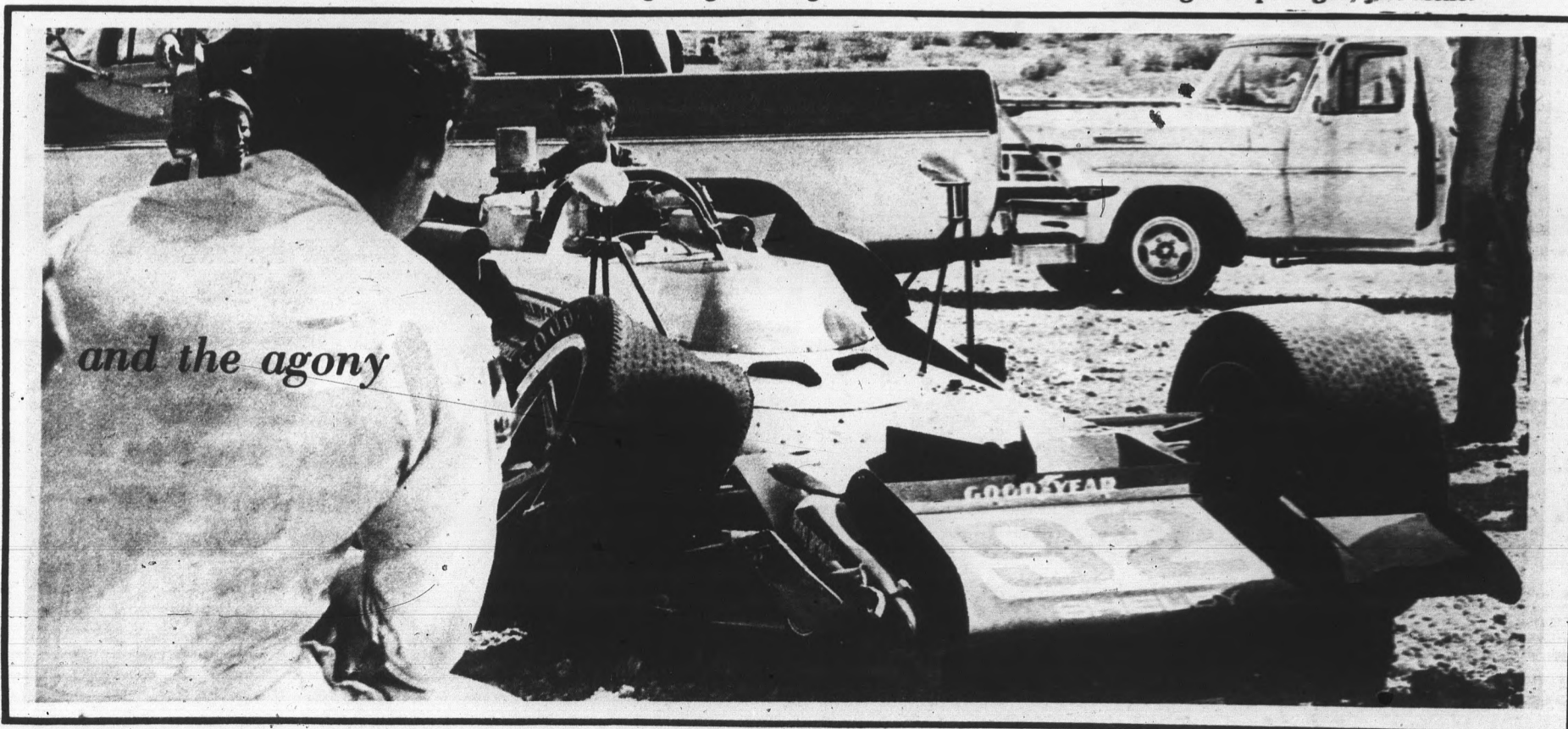
After his crew had groomed the car, added fuel and congratulated Ongais on a good practice, they sent him out in the car for more laps.

With more god-confidence he flowed the car around the oval—driving the machine to 10-10ths of its potential.

Around the mile he flew—faster and faster—until he steered the car into a turn at 11-10ths its potential and the keeper of physical laws slammed the car into a slide up . . . up and into the retaining wall.

Metal crumpled, fuel ignited and the speed died. Ongais climbed from the car, shaken. He stood and watched the car be dragged from the track by a heartless wrecker crew.

Then, his glory and power gone, he turned and slowly walked back to the pits—no longer a speed god, just alone.



and the agony

Rough-it

by John Rukkila

The car roared past and then screeched to a sudden stop. A column of 15 bicycles swished past the car and one of its passengers opened a window to stare in disbelief.

"Hey, its the Italian Armored Brigade! We're being invaded," he exclaimed with alarm.

Such humor is typical of the comments the bicycle tourist gets from the motorists with whom he shares the highways.

Whether he knew it or not this particular jokester was not too far from reality. In times of war the Italians as well as the Japanese have pulled off successful invasions using bicycles.

This string of cyclists, though, was not an invasion force. They were just one group among the growing number of people enjoying the great outdoors through cross-country bicycle touring or cycletouring as its called.

Cross-country riding is made easy for the modern bicycle rider with 10 and 15-speed bicycles that are very lightweight (20 to 30 pounds). They can be fitted with mountain gears that are of a low enough range to almost allow the rider to peddle up a wall.

Night travel is made easy with a small generator that is clamped to the frame and operates when engaged in contact with one of the tires. It provides current to light a taillight and a small but brilliant headlight.

National organizations such as the American Youth Hostels, Inc. are finding that organized bicycle tours are in great demand throughout the United States and the world. The proliferation of bicycle clubs and organizations in this country may be taken as a sign of the bicycle's growing acceptance.

The bicycle tourist claims the benefits and pleasure of traveling strictly under his own power. His physical efforts are converted to forward motion through a classically simple machine that can also be labeled as an anti-pollution device.

When you tour on a bicycle the world passes by much slower and you have the time to take notice of the many little things missed at faster speeds. Sitting up high and in the open air you enjoy a feeling of freedom and graceful ease.

Its not long before you develop a sense of intimacy with the bicycle. It ceases to be a mere machine and becomes an extension of your own body.



SPOKES MAN

Senior Dale Childs readies his 13-speed Raleigh Super Course touring bicycle for a weekend of cycling at the Great Western Bicycle Rally in Del Mar California.



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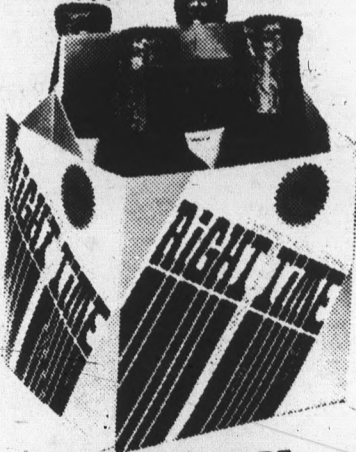
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Devils top Wyoming; play Brewers today

By KEN CERINO

Ah yes, the advantages of playing in nice warm weather, in friendly surroundings, and with Bobby Winkles as coach.

With these advantages in favor of Arizona State, the Devils continued their mastery over Wyoming yesterday at Sun Devil Field, 17-6.

Actually, things looked bad for the 'Pokes when they first lost to ASU way back in 1959. Since then, A-State has come out on the long side in 45 games played in the Valley.

But then again, many teams have gone back home wondering whether they should hang up their spikes and look toward another sport.

Yesterday's game probably made Wyoming feel that way.

The Devils pounded out 22 hits to keep alive their very powerful offensive thrust.

Kenny Reed lashed out four hits including two doubles to pace the attack.

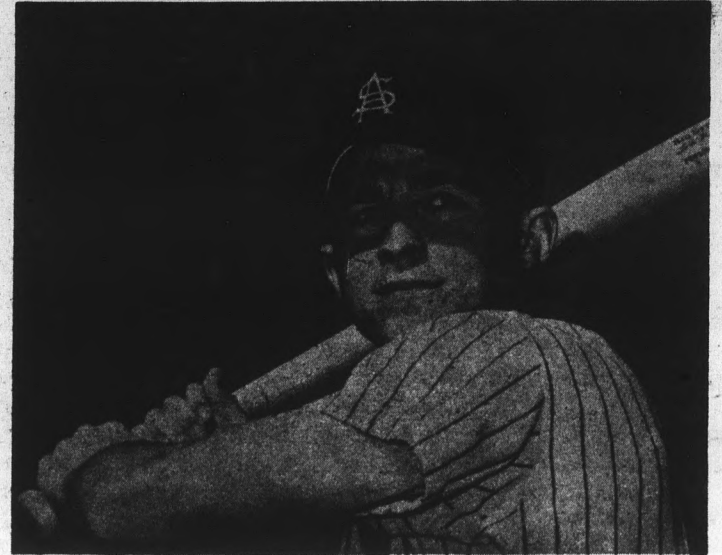
Roger Schmuck, Al Bannister, and Gary Atwell each collected three. Both Bannister and Schmuck hit roundtrippers while Rick Valley hit an inside-the-park homerun.

Ed Bane posted his fourth win of the season.

Mike Hughes, John Blue, Lee Pelekoudas, and Tom Welton all saw action on the mound for the Devils.

Today, the Devils meet the Milwaukee Brewers at the Brewers' spring training complex. Game time is 2 p.m.

Admission for ASU students is one dollar with an ASU I.D. card.



AL BANNISTER

In yesterday's 17-6 whitewashing of Wyoming, Al Bannister connected for three hits, including a home run.

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Sports

Rumors new to Wulk

By BILL NORMAN
Ned Wulk, University head basketball coach, said yesterday that rumors concerning his replacement by Jerry Tarkanian, California State College at Long Beach basketball coach, were "completely new" to him.

The Arizona Republic said yesterday, "Tarkanian reportedly would replace Ned Wulk who has been Sun Devil coach since 1957" when Dr. Fred Miller, also of Cal State, becomes the University's new athletic director on July 1.

Miller said, "I've heard the rumor that Tarkanian is going to Arizona State" and Ken Edwards, Tarkanian's assistant at Cal State, said he was sure the latter "would consider" the position if offered it.

Professing ignorance of such a move, Wulk said he really had no idea of what policies would be

instituted when Miller assumes his new position.

Wulk said he was among six candidates considered for athletic director at the University and "was disappointed" that he wasn't selected. He was not unhappy to stay with coaching though, he said, since he expects a good basketball team next season.

Others considered for the

position, he said, included Frank Kush, ASU's head football coach, and Joe Kearney, director of the sports program at the University of Washington.

Bruce Haroldson, ASU assistant basketball coach, said there was "no factual backing" to the rumor of Wulk's replacement. "That was premature," he said, "as far as I'm concerned, we're just

operating as usual."

Troy Crowder, assistant to President H. K. Newburn, said it was also only "a matter of rumor" and the Republic admits it was rumor by virtue of the word "may" in its subheading. He said he felt Wulk should have been contacted.

Neither Tarkanian nor Miller could be reached for further comment.

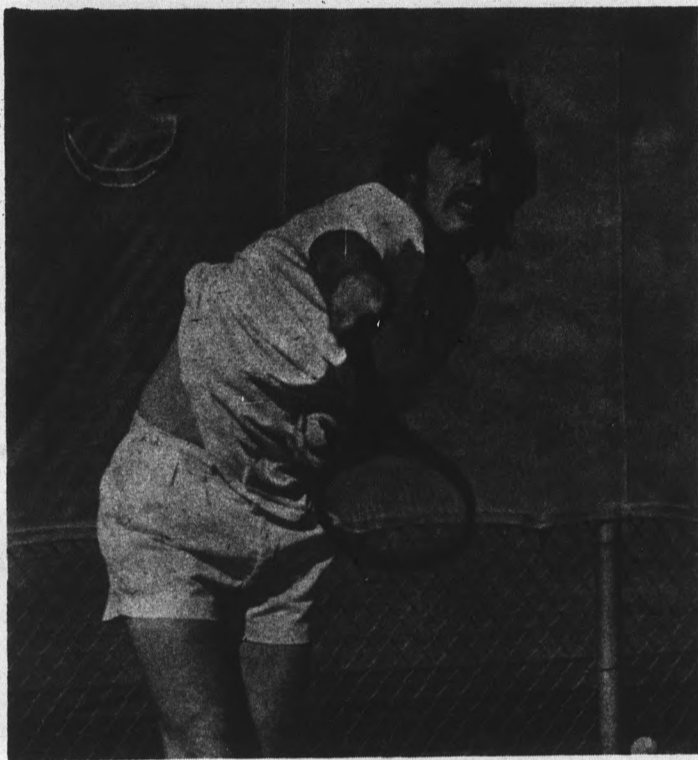
Lacrosse practice set for tomorrow

The Lacrosse club has announced that it will be holding practice at Joe Selleh field tomorrow at 9 a.m.

With the encouragement of Athletic Director Clyde Smith, the club has been given old football uniforms and helmets and hopes to schedule games with the UofA and NAU.

The club presently has 30 members, most of whom are from the east where lacrosse is a major college sport.

President John Arenare said the club will be meeting every Thursday night at 7:30 in the MU.



JOHN FORT

A transfer from Brigham Young University, senior John Fort is ASU's top seeded tennis player. Today at 2:30 p.m., the netmen host NAU. Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock they take on New Mexico State.

Sun Devil cindermen clash with Cal., OSU

After finishing second to Oklahoma State last week in a triangular meet, the Devils travel to Berkeley tomorrow to tangle with California and Oregon State.

Coach Baldy Castillo said this meet should be "a little bit better for us," in view of past performances.

The coach said he can "see an improvement" as the season progresses.

About Mark Rafferty, his freshman distance runner, Castillo commented, "he's still weak and his foot still bothers him."

Larry Litvinoff, who has not measured up to his 50-foot plus

performance at the WAC Indoor Championships "may just break the barrier," according to Castillo.

He also mentioned that Litvinoff might have been aided by the lack of wind resistance indoors.

Bill Eaton, sophomore pole vaulter, cleared 15 feet for the first time in his career last week. Castillo said he may clear 16 feet by the end of the year."

Castillo's spring crew faces tough competition from the Bears. Eddie Hart, 9.5 in the 100 and 21.4 in the 220 and Isaac Cutris, 9.6 and 21.4, combine with Ed Bonner in the quarter (48.6) to give California awesome depth.

Gary Coley voted outstanding grappler

The University wrestling team has voted senior Gary Coley as the outstanding wrestler of 1970-71.

With a 34-7 season record, Coach Ted Bredehoff said Coley "established himself as one of the top 10 wrestlers of ASU."

At the NCAA championships recently, Coley was eliminated in the first round. Bredehoff said

that Coley's "unorthodox" style of wrestling should have been an asset, "having been exposed to it once, you can prepare to compete against this type of wrestling." At the nationals no one had seen him compete before.

Bredehoff said he would be depending on recruiting for next year's team to fill in the voids left by the graduating seniors.

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Graduate students will attend guidance conference in N.J.

Four foreign graduate University students will be among over 12,000 persons who will attend the second annual American Personnel and

Guidance Association Conference April 4-8, at Atlantic City, N.J. The students are Mercedes Fifield, a counseling major from Venezuela; Rosa Malca,

chemical engineering major from Peru; Kasem Suriyavatna, business economics major from Thailand; and Sheng-Long Yu, library chairman major from Taiwan.

Dr. Ethel Anderson, assistant professor of education and a counselor in the Student Counseling Center, said the purpose of the conference is an "effort on the part of counseling to have them share what they have to offer by just being themselves."

Dr. Anderson said the conference will involve "interaction, sharing of ideas, communication and human relations."

The foreign students were awarded grants from the U.S. Department of State so they could attend the conference.

Nine foreign students were selected, Dr. Anderson said, but only four completed their applications.



FOREIGN REPS

Four foreign students will be among 12,000 people in Atlantic City, N.J., April 4-8.

Bikes seen as answer to parking, air pollution

Bicycles are a positive approach to the parking and pollution problems, said Dr. Charles Thomas, associate professor of education, who teaches an environment class.

"Bikes are a great boon environmentally as well as a good way to combat the expenses of cars," Dr. Thomas said.

"Bike riders ought to be careful and not run people down, and the University ought to make provisions so it is easier to ride safely on campus," he said.

However regulations should not be passed that make it impossible for a student to ride his bicycle on campus, he added.

It is a big feat just to maneuver a bicycle through traffic, which bicycles are helping reduce, without encountering static from

the University community, Dr. Thomas said.

In an attempt to solve the bicycle parking problem, Fire and Safety Inspector Sylvester Anderson said ground crews are putting in more bike racks wherever they are needed as fast as possible.

Anderson said the possibility of establishing a center on campus for licensing bicycles is in the talk stages, but no action has been taken to regulate traffic.

The number of bicycles on campus has increased considerably over the last years, University policeman Al Smith said. He handles another problem caused by bicycles on campus — theft.

Despite the problems, bicycles do not poison the air, fill parking lots or burn money, Dr. Thomas pointed out.

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