

## Murphy appointed

*Nursing to have new dean*

Dr. Juanita Murphy, director of the graduate nurse scientist training program at the University of Kansas Medical Center, has been

appointed dean of the University's College of Nursing.

The appointment becomes effective July 1.

Dr. Murphy is the editor and major contributor to "Theoretical Issues in Professional Nursing," a book scheduled for publication this spring.

She succeeds Dean Loretta Bardewyck who will retire at the end of this semester. Mrs. Bardewyck was the founding dean of the College of Nursing.

Dr. Murphy, attending a nursing convention in Las Vegas, told the State Press, "I have no comment at the present time other than to say I am looking forward to the challenge of working with the unusually prepared faculty that is employed at ASU."

The new dean has held major committee assignments for the Kansas State Nurses' Association and the National League for Nurses. Her area of clinical specialization has been rehabilitation nursing and nursing of the geriatric patient.

When asked if she had any second thoughts about assuming her new position, Dr. Murphy replied, "I don't think I would call it a second thought, but I have a realization that it will be a very involved kind of job, one that is very demanding."

Dr. Murphy said she plans to be in the Valley tomorrow night to do some house hunting and to talk with some members of the faculty.

## Flood control project aids care for animals, wildlife

By BILL KLEIN

The Army Corps of Engineers and the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation have embarked on a flood control program along many of the major rivers in Arizona which has generated much controversy from various conservation groups in Arizona.

One of the groups protesting the Program is the Arizona Game and Fish Department. They are charging the engineers and the USBR with annihilation of a large percentage of the dove har-vest for hunters in Arizona.

One project of major concern is the Lower Gila River located east of Yuma. The flood control project involves a certain amount of phreatophyte clearing along the river.

Phreatophyte is a term given to a plant with no direct economic value that uses water from the water table.

However, unlike the water salvage projects along other rivers in the state, water salvage is not a proposed benefit on the Lower Gila River, said Major Alan Chapman, special assistant to the district engineer for Arizona and Nevada.

"The removal of growth in a 550-foot-wide channel," said Chapman, "is to aid in the swift passage of flood waters along the river."

The conservationist's main argument against the program concerns the

destruction of this riparian vegetation which would lead to the devastation of the irreplaceable wildlife habitat along the river.

"The only tangible benefit that was calculated for the project," said Chapman, "was the dollar benefit of flood control." The benefits come in the form of a savings of more than \$4 million worth of damages avoided annually for the 100 years of the project life."

There are also several intangible benefits derived from the flood control

### \$4 million saved

### avoiding damages

project, Chapman said. These include the elimination of problems involving a water-delivery treaty with Mexico, protection of animal life and preservation of wildlife feeding areas.

The federal agencies, he said, also plan the formal purchase of private, federal and state land for wildlife management purposes.

The United States as states in the agreement, is required by a treaty with

Mexico to deliver 1,500,000 acre-feet of water to Mexico each year. The water presently being delivered to Mexico has

a high saline content because of the drainage from upstream.

The major concern to the conservationist, however, is the flood control project's effect on wildlife. The riparian vegetation along the Gila River provides habitat for mourning doves, whitewing pheasants, quail, javelina, mule deer and some bear and wild turkey. The Arizona Game and Fish department estimates that 90 per cent of the habitat will be destroyed because of the planned project.

However, Chapman said none of the area along the Gila River is under wildlife management. The project will set aside 3,000 acres for wildlife management purposes. Included in the area will be Texas Hill, Quigley Pond and Oxbow to insure a continued habitat for wildlife.

This article is the second of three concerning flood control projects and their effect on wildlife habitat in Arizona. The concluding article will summarize the views of both sides, the Army Corps of Engineers and U. S. Bureau of Reclamation on one side and the Arizona Game and Fish Department and other conservation groups on the other side. A study made by the University of Arizona will be presented as an unbiased view of the controversial subject.

## Group investigates bird/bike clash

Who messed my saddle?

The answer is obvious for bicycle riders who park their bikes behind the Language and Literature building: birds.

Our fine-feathered friends of the skies aren't so fine, nor are they friends, to the student who comes out of a class to claim his bike, only to find the seat covered with guano.

But take heart, bicycle riders, someone is trying to solve your plight.

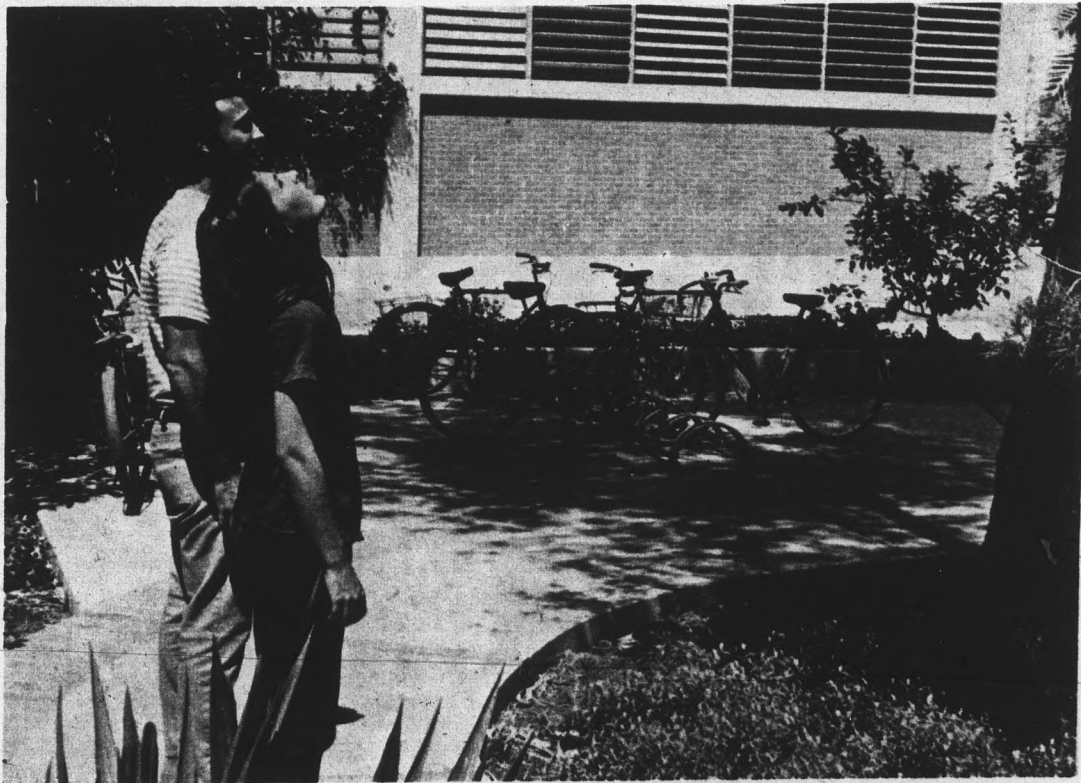
Five members of a discussion group in SE 100 (Elements of Speech) were assigned to pick a problem on campus and then try to solve it.

Their choice turned out to be what to do about the birds who nest in a tree above the bicycle racks at the Language and Literature building.

And it appears that the tree is the cause of all the messy problems.

The culprit, an Aleppo pine, has needles that are about three inches long. Because the tree has a ball shape, it provides more internal shaded areas than some other trees.

The birds like the shade, but bike riders would prefer not



### MESSY PROBLEM

Debby Flower and Joe Bendino survey the "disaster area" behind the Language and Literature building. Their speech class project concerns solving the problem created by a plethora of birds in the Aleppo pine tree shading the bicycle racks.

having any shade, if it means that their bikes must be cleaned every day.

Two students from the discussion group, Debby Flower and Joe Bendino, said maintenance men hose down the area under the tree frequently, but that doesn't completely take care of the problem.

"It's a mess at 7:40" in the morning, Bendino commented.

So far, the group has suggested several possible solutions that range from removing the tree and transplanting it (or destroying it) to covering the bicycle racks.

"They could potty-train the birds," Miss Flower quipped.

Bendino said the discussion group instructor, Gail Dubie, at first wasn't very enthusiastic about the group's selection of the problem.

"She thought it was silly," Bendino said.

Silly or not, a solution to the problem would probably earn for the group the esteem of campus bike riders.

Other members of the study group are Tim Ahrens, Charron Ackerman and Vince Bianco.

## Angels given top award

The University's Tex May Angel Flight recently received the Purdue Cup, the annual award for the most outstanding Angel Flight in the nation.

Maj. Julian M. Capps, assistant professor in aerospace studies, said the group was involved in about 50 service projects during the year.

The group received the cup at the Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight National Conclave in Hollywood, Fla., he said.

Commanding officer Nancy Waller led the Angel Flight in competition with 133 other groups for the award which is given to the Angel Flight contributing most to the goals of the Arnold Air Society, providing service to the University and assisting the community, he said.

## Jazz to be presented

Diversity will be the name of the music game when Jazz '71 is featured tomorrow night as the traditional highlight of the Celebrity Series.

Groups performing the varied musical styles will be the Gerald Wilson band, the five-man Smithsonian Institute and the Jacques Loussier Trio.

Leonard Feather, a syndicated music columnist and emcee at Newport and other jazz festivals, returns for the third consecutive year to serve as master of ceremonies.

The Jazz Festival will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Friday in

## Fall pre-registration materials ready soon

Class schedule booklets and course cards for fall pre-registration can be picked up from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. May 10-14 in the lower level of the MU.

Students may also make appointments with their advisers during that week to get their schedules approved, the registrar's office said.

The deadline for paying fees is Aug. 25.

## Cashier office opens special check window

The Administration Building cashier's office has opened a new window to facilitate the distribution of all state warrant checks, Dannie Henderson, head cashier said yesterday.

Located next to the cashier's main window, the new facility was opened to eliminate delay for students picking up checks and to stem the possibility of lost checks, Henderson said. Checks were formerly mailed to various campus addresses.

Hours for the check distribution window are 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. The window will stay open one-half hour beyond the regular cashier's office which will continue to close at 4:30 p.m.

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## Housing hears proposals

# Increased rates considered

By GABIE GREEN

Members of the staff of the University Housing Office will make their third appearance at 9:30 tonight at Palo Verde Main to discuss the new housing contract.

Gayle Shuman, director of housing, said his office is willing to come to any residence hall to discuss changes that have been made in next year's contract.

Several of the girls living in Main, the sorority housing on campus, have made comments concerning the raise in room rent for next year, he said.

These girls feel that because they provide furniture for the lounges on each of their floors they should pay less rent.

Shuman disagreed saying, "Furniture is put into

each dorm by the Housing Office and any changes made by the sororities is their business."

At the meeting with Main, Shuman said, "We want to present the alternatives that the Housing Office was given" and answer any questions residents may have concerning the contract.

Shuman said his office has already met with many of the residents, but participation at the meetings was low.

The meetings that have been held previously concerned the increased rates for residents, the discontinuation of linen service, the 60-40 plan of collecting the year's room rent and other changes in the contract.

"If a number of students want us to come back to their hall, they should contact the Housing Office through their hall council," Shuman said.

**Q. How does a Liberal Arts major sign up for a pass-fail course? — J. R.**

**A.** According to Bonnie Hornbeck, secretary to Liberal Arts Dean George Peek, the student signs up at registration by marking a "P" in the audit column for the course to be counted as pass-fail. Further information is located on page 52 of the University catalogue.

**Q. When and where is a sophomore suppose to apply into the College of Education? — T. S.**

**A.** Applications, which should be submitted at least 15 days before registration, are available in the Office of Student Services (Payne B2).

Applicants should apply during the second semester of sophomore year, or whenever 56 credit hours will be completed. Current qualifications include a 2.0 cumulative grade average, which will change to a 2.25 average next fall.

## CONCERN

Questions for CONCERN must be submitted at the Message Center of the MU on the forms provided at the center. Questions must be written and include name, address and phone number, for verification purposes. Only initials are used in CONCERN. Initials will be withheld upon request. Questions are welcomed from any member of the University community.

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## Keyt eyes students for appointee posts

Norm Keyt, president-elect of ASASU, is now considering student appointments, to various University boards, councils and committees for 1971-72.

Students appointed will act in both voting and advisory capacities, Keyt said, and will be an important factor in policy making.

Keyt said he is accepting recommendations from the various groups, but interested students may obtain information and submit applications at MU 246.

The deadline for submission of applications and his recommendations, Keyt

said, is May 10. They are subject to approval by Dr. George Hamm, vice-president of student affairs.

The committees, councils and boards to which Keyt will make appointments are: Student Affairs, Grievance Committee, Admissions and Standards, Athletic Board, Auxiliary Services Advisory Board, and Board of Student Publications.

Others are: Career Services, Center for Community Services, Teacher Education Advisory Committee, Extension-Summer Advisory Council, General Studies

(Continued on Page 6)

## RHA meeting draws few

The Residence Hall Association (RHA), consisting of approximately 3,000 University students, held a meeting Tuesday night to ratify their newly written constitution.

Only 16 students came to the meeting.

One reason for the lack of attendance was given by Frank Domiano, a resident of Irish Hall.

"It's hard to get the residents involved. They don't care, because they have no proof that RHA can do anything for them," he said.

The proof that the residents are looking for could be in the new constitution that was ratified by a 15-1 vote.

The new constitution has added a student rights section that guarantees freedom of speech and assembly for the residents.

It also states that "every student shall be secure of possession and living quarters. There shall be no general search or seizure."

These two sections are an example of what RHA is trying to do for the residents.

Another section states, "No new financial obligation shall be imposed upon the student after he has signed the agreed upon housing contract; nor may said contract be cancelled without just cause."

## Loan recipients need exit talks

Students who have received National Defense Loans and will not be returning to the University are requested to have an exit interview.

Henry Spomer, manager of the University comptroller's office, said the interviews, which are required by the federal government, are being conducted at the Loan and Scholarship window, Administration 107.

## Friday is dangerous for Tempe motorists

Friday is the most dangerous day of the week to drive in Tempe.

During March, 111 traffic accidents were investigated by the Tempe Police Department and 28 of these occurred on Fridays.

Officer David J. Wright, community relations officer of Tempe Police Department, said the second most accident prone day of the week in March was on Tuesdays, when 23 accidents occurred.

Accident activity on other days of the week, Wright said, were as follows: Sunday, 10; Monday, 16; Wednesday, 19; Thursday, 15 and Saturday, 15.

Of the 111 accidents, Wright

said, 65 were rear-end collisions and 51 of the drivers "were cited for speeds which were too fast for conditions."

Wright said motorists should be reminded that regardless of the speed limit the law requires that motorists drive at a speed that is "reasonable and prudent" for the existing conditions.

These include road, weather, traffic and pedestrian conditions as well as intersections, railroad crossings, curves and hills, he said.

Wright said that maintaining one - and - one - half car lengths between cars for every 10 miles per hour is "of great importance."



## Weather

Not even bourbon on the rocks could top what's on these rocks. But, moving right along, the weather has been forecast as clear, sunny and warmer for the greater Phoenix area with

the high today in the mid 80s and the overnight low in the upper 40s.

Winds will be from the west at 10 miles per hour and the relative humidity reads 20 per cent.

## Staff named for law journal

The new editorial board for the journal of the College of Law, entitled The Law and the Social Order, has been selected.

Heading the staff will be second-year law student Gordon Campbell.

Managing editor will be Crane McClennen and associate managing editor will be John Ranby. Both are second-year law students.

Other members of the staff include: John Wall, articles editor; Chet Johnson, book review and topics editor; Hattie Babbitt, Jim Harrison, Vic

Riches and Kent Turley, comment editors.

This is the third board of editors for the journal, which publishes articles on all areas of law or related fields, such as psychology.

Ranby said it is "unique for a law school this young to have a journal."

He added that the UofA law

school, which began in 1915, had no journal until 1959.

Membership on the editorial board is based chiefly on academics, but it also depends on writing ability, Ranby said.

The first issue of the journal, published by the new editors, will appear June 1. Two issues will be published during the summer and there will be two issues in the fall and two in the spring.

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editorial forum

Bill Norman

Students deemed deadly in campus government



'AND NOW A FEW WORDS ABOUT THE RISE IN CRIMES ON THE CAMPUS...'

Saturday marks Kentucky Derby

By JAY HOVDEY

It's a mint julep, a May afternoon, a wreath of spectacular roses. It's 200,000 vocal cords screaming as a tangle of legs makes a frantic dash for a piece of wire. It's the Kentucky Derby, and it's more a part of America's fabric than any political speech, space shot or troop movement.

Since 1875, at about 4:30 p.m. on the first Saturday in May, America has chosen to go slightly crazy over a bunch of equine egotists running a mile and one-quarter in Louisville, Ky.

But if writers like Masfield, Hemingway, Faulkner and D. H. Lawrence have penned words on the subject of thoroughbred horse racing, there must be something there.

When the starter at Churchill Downs unleashes over a dozen finely tuned racing machines in Saturday's renewal of the event, another two-minute chapter of Derby delirium will be on its way to history.

Depending on if you are a racing fan or not, the names of Count Fleet, Citation, Swaps, Majestic Prince and Sikly Sullivan may mean everything or nothing to you. They have stars by their confusingly colorful titles in turf histories.

The race and the day are for everyone, however. People show up in the grandstand or infield of Churchill Downs who have never seen a horse race, and probably never will again.

For the rest of the world Saturday will be no different. But anyone within TV-wave

distance of the Derby site might witness a tradition (dirty word today) that has stood up under civil rights demonstrations, drugged-horse scandals and jockeyed brawls.

It's an escapist's holiday for those tired of seeking the "relevant." It's pure competition, and it will be around as long as "to win" is listed in Webster's Collegiate.

China-UN issue merits care

By RAY WONG

Presently, in New York City a pigpen full of black and white pigs of the spotted nature worships the great freedoms enjoyed by humans.

Yet, there is one "red" pig at the pen's gate wishing entrance so he can enjoy the same freedoms as his cousin Formo.

This is the situation that now exists between the United Nations and the People's Republic of China.

But since the beginning of the week, the United States and other nations have been taking a closer look at China's qualities and wondering if now is the right time to consider bringing a "radical" communist country into the U.N.

It seems rather strange that just because Communist China let a team of ping pong players come into the country and play their team, everyone looks at China under a new light.

Ostensibly it looks as if the United States and other countries are taking advantage of China's so-called "open policy." However we still do not understand what is going on behind those "beady eyes" of the Red Chinese.

It seems now that the only criterion for entrance into the U.N. is being able to play ping pong with a 10-pound paddle

Spring is here and with the advent of birdies, blushing brides and fair weather rioters, student government has botched and butchered its way to all the glory of the Little Big Horn.

With the exception of a number of beneficial ideas and sincere individual efforts the "babbling tower" has run the gamut of inane quibblings and adolescent outbreaks in its drive to produce political weavers of red tape and incompetence.

With the stereotyped cheroot-shifting Stetson-sporting sputter of bull politician on the wane, a deadlier type with "Joe College" stitched on his beanie, "Peace" stamped on his forehead and avarice oozing between the ears is now prevalent among our policy dictating peers.

Take the case of the individual during student elections who engineered his campaign sub rosa and threw his beanie into the ring at the last moment as a write-in candidate.

He hoped to convey the impression of being "compelled" to run for office in the light of hitherto "unknown" support. When confronted, of course, he denied all knowledge of his little plan with all the candor of Benedict Arnold.

The same shifty kiddy wanted a campaign release with his smiling physiognomy dominant to appear in the State Press as submitted by an "unknown" or "concerned" student.

Among his ilk are the most sporting of individuals, to include one ambitious young girl to whom half the Student Senate defers when it comes to legislative matters.

In the same election where old honesty personified bit the dust she said of her opponent, "If he wins I'm transferring to Berkeley." He won, she lost and Berkeley can ring hosannas for the mamma from the skies.

and being especially nice to foreign correspondents.

Reports by John Roderick, Associated Press correspondent with the U.S. ping pong team, describe the people as friendly and without any outward signs of animosity for Americans.

Roderick said he was surprised at how the Chinese reacted to the American presence since he thought they had been well indoctrinated with the idea that Americans are imperialist pigs.

In a sense, the U.S. is an "imperialist capitalist", since our economy is based on the principle of free enterprise and we believe in making a fast buck whenever we can. The only reason we choose not to acknowledge this fact is because we do not like to think of our way of life as imperialistic or capitalistic.

Just as the communists are brainwashed to a way of thinking, I believe we are brainwashed into animosity toward communism and making a "Stars and Stripes" attitude toward the American way of life "the only way."

If communism works for the Chinese, why not let it stand and let the rest of the world look to see how the communist countries can help the world not how they can destroy it?

If the United States will take the first step and acknowledge communism as

Student Senate sessions, as you who have attended can moanfully testify, are not the most effective policy-making gatherings that come to mind. Meetings are characterized partly by industrious politickers running the works and partly by zombie-like ego trippers satisfied merely to have "senator" before their names.

Where else but among our illustrious governmental aspirants could we find a senator begrudging \$4 for an organization's gavel (yes, a gavel) when over \$180,000 was being allotted? Yet the same individual thought nothing of the mob spending \$22-plus for their evening feed when that amount could have procured five gavels and half of another!

And what of the hypocrisy when the elected elite unanimously approves a \$100 allocation for the Pershing Rifles (military honorary) and shortly after almost one-third of its number vote to alienate poor old ROTCEE?

Just how much concern is exhibited for decisions which affect over 30,000 students becomes readily apparent when our syrupy-strident senators are seen in action.

In a recent lengthy session the speaker was denied a 20-minute recess by senators who wanted to get the thing over with. Those same senators, though, thought little of stepping out for coffee and returning later to ask "what happened while I was gone?"

Although being the first to admit that a number of valuable programs and proposals have been effected by student government, I too can sympathize with the "apathetic" student who condemns those supposedly representing him as "glory hunters" and inefficient.

Student government has until recently clamored for greater news coverage of its activities. I agree. It should prove enlightening in more ways than one.

having a place in this world, then we might have a little peace.

Outwardly the Red Chinese seem to be expanding their "open door" policy, but we should be aware that this policy seems to extend to ping pong teams only.

The Red Chinese have yet to show us they want to open their doors to the Western world. When the ping pong team was in China, team members were escorted everywhere they went. When you are led by the hand and shown only what your host wants you to see, there must be some ill feelings toward the Western world.

The slanted eyes of the yellow communists might have the last laugh if we don't watch where we are putting our feet before we really understand their motives.

They have claimed they want our friendship and yet they still dictate events in Southeast Asia.

The U.S. has really catered to the wishes of the Red Chinese; news media stories have been favorable toward the Chinese and Red China has even been invited to enter the Miss Universe Pageant.

STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University as the campus newspaper every Tuesday through Friday during the school year, except holidays and examination periods, and is entered as second class matter at Tempe, Arizona, 85281.

## Federal grant aids inner-city workers

A federal grant of \$11,528 has been approved by the Arizona State Commission for Higher Education to continue a program of training employes for community service agencies.

Donald Campbell, director of the University community services program, said the funds would be used to continue a program started last July. He said the money would be used to pay a teacher coordinator who conducts classes in the inner-city.

The classes are conducted to inform employes of community service agencies of the services available for the indigent in the inner-city areas.

Campbell said a service worker may know of 10 or 15 agencies which could help an indigent person with his problems. He said the five-week classes are designed to present the worker with another 100 or more agencies which can also offer aid.

Campbell said 200 to 300 inner-city workers are expected to undergo the training this year and a like number next year.

## State VD expert to talk

*Monday clinic sponsors discussions to promote student health awareness*

Lawrence Burinsky, chief of the venereal disease control division of the State Department of Health, will be speaking at the Monday Night Clinic at 8 p.m. at the Student Health Service.

"He is an excellent speaker, and there will be a helpful question and answer session after his talk," Dr. Richard Jones, Student Health Service director, said.

Burinsky said he will discuss the venereal disease problem as it stands in Arizona, making a comparison with the situation throughout the country.

"This will be for the benefit of students. I want to learn what college students know about venereal disease from their reading and personal knowledge, and what their views are on the problem," Burinsky said.

Jones, who encourages students to attend Burinsky's talk, said that so far not too many students have attended the informational Monday Night Clinic.

It has been held twice before, when contraceptives were discussed and an introductory film on venere disease was shown, Jones said.

Both men and women have attended the clinic so far, he added.

The clinic will continue through the semester. If it is successful, the program will be continued next year, Jones said.

Before the clinic can be extended to include examinations, it will have to be approved by the Board of Regents so all the universities can institute programs, he said.

"But our top priority now is getting approval for more doctors," he added.

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'Racket' study topic

# Noise control aired

A study of noise levels in the City of Tempe and the training of city personnel to take future surveys will be conducted during a community noise control program, directed by Dr. C. E. Wallace.

Wallace, chairman of the engineering mechanics faculty, said the survey will be conducted

## Youths present foreign dances

A conglomeration of old, new and foreign dances will be presented Saturday night in Sun Devil Stadium by more than 3,500 youths representing the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Aside from such dances as the Samba, an old English court dance and the Italian Tarantella, special stage numbers will be performed.

There is no admission charge to the 1971 Arizona Dance Festival, which is open to the public.

using a federal grant of \$7,514. The grant was approved by the Arizona State Commission for Higher Education in accordance with provisions of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

Wallace said the survey will include the use of instruments to determine soundlevels at various times of the day, at various localities and during different seasons.

He said the tests will be used to establish the basis for standards to be used by city officials for such things as zoning, city expansion, etc.

Wallace said the tests will determine the ambient noise levels when the sound sources are not identifiable such as general background noise. He said noise intrusion would also be determined, such as when a truck or motorcycle passes on the street.

The project will also include the training of city personnel to conduct future surveys as necessary to keep the information current, he said.

## More about Keyt eyes

(Continued from Page 3)

Council, Interdisciplinary Committee on Human Experimentation, and Library.

Also included are: Registration, Advisement, and Orientation, Scholarship and Student Aid, University Appeals Board for Parking and Traffic, University Performing Arts Board, University Recreation Committee, University Television Advisory Committee, and Faculty-Student Relations Board.

# Calendar

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

### TODAY

Wesley Foundation, noon, Baker Center. Luncheon, students 50 cents, nonstudents 75 cents.  
International Student Relations Board, 2:45 p.m., MU 240.  
AWS, 3:40 p.m., MU Mohave Room.  
Lecture, 3:30 p.m., PSC A-203. This is part of the Conoquium in Solid State Lecture Series.  
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m., MU 272.  
Proficiency Pageant, 7:30 p.m., West Stadium. Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi pledge classes. Admission 25c.  
Geology Seminar, 3:40 p.m., AG 150. Dr. William Fisher on the "Ancient Delta Systems of the Gulf of Mexico Basin."  
Recital, 8 p.m., Gammage Recital Hall. Douglas Palmer.  
FRIDAY, APRIL 30  
Third Annual Gammage Jazz Festival, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium.

Spring Film Festival, 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Movie House, "The Odd Couple", Admission 50c.  
Union Station Coffee House, Showings at 8:00 p.m., 9:15 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. The Hub. Admission 50c.

SATURDAY, MAY 1  
Seminar, 9 a.m., BA. This seminar is presented by the Phoenix Chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants and is primarily for the treasurers of churches and other non-profit organizations. Registration will be at 9 a.m. and there will be a cover charge of \$10.  
Union Station Coffee House, Showings at 8:00 p.m., 9:15 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. The Hub. Admission 50c.  
Children's Film Festival, 10:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. and Noa Miguel. Admission 50c.  
Fun Day, 8:30 a.m., University Field Lab Farm.  
Recital, 3:30 p.m., Gammage Recital Hall. University Contemporary Music Ensemble.

# CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising must be paid for in advance either in person or by mail to the State Press, ASB 302 (Old Business Administration) two days in advance of publication. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Phone 965-3457. Rate: \$1 for three lines and 30c for each additional line. 50 per cent discount for consecutive additional days. There will be no refunds for advertisements placed with the State Press.

### SALE

FOR SALE. Record Store, short hours, low investment, high return Will train. Paul 949-9573. (5-14)

Reconditioned bikes, boys—3 speed \$32.00, lightweight single speed \$20.00, girls—3 speed \$28.50, Lightweight single speed \$24.00, 26" standard bike \$18.50. 986-3592. (4-29)

Gretch country gentleman bass guitar like new must sacrifice \$225. Call Terry 949-0820. (4-30)

23' aluminum trailer all set up ready to live in; furnished \$695. 964-8738 ask Mrs. Kelley. (4-30)

Ping Pong table on legs, good cond. \$15.00. Girls bike, good, 24" \$15.00, 964-4366. (4-29)

Sony reel to reel w/spks, bar turntable, 15 record reels. Stanley 949-8158. (4-30)

\$ for practice exams completed all forms from En 424 Milton Zimmerman call, 968-0772 after 6 p.m. (5-4)

Miranda G. Vivitar strobe, fish eye lens, enlarger, Projectors Tripod 279-9343, 2445 E. Campbell #6. (4-29)

Britannica's Great Books of Western World 54 vol. \$250 Alexander Hamilton's complete business course, 24 vol. \$125. 966-4574. (4-30)

Sylvania CS2W Three piece system 50 watt FM stereo receiver with 2 way air suspension speakers. Garrard record changer perfect condition 8 mo. old, price \$200. 966-4861. (5-5)

Student Cello Bauer, good tone, 943-0609. (4-29)

Kenwood TK140 stereo AM-FM receiver amplifier 130 watts, excellent condition, \$275. 966-7828. (4-30)

Surfboard—Dewey Weber ski 7'1", good condition—asking \$90.00, phone 962-0596. (4-30)

Stereo, good condition, \$30.00. 966-5488. (4-30)

Waterbeds, top quality, \$25.00, king size, 20 yr. written guar. Call 967-4673. (5-22)

Completely rebuilt '65 VW engine \$165.00 exchange, installed 253-0182. (5-5)

Fender super amp, perfect size. A real screamer 401 E. Apache, Tempe, Apt. B307. (4-30)

### INSTRUCTION

Sport parachuting instruction. Licensed jumpmasters, FAA examiner and master rigger on staff. 14 years experience. U.S. Parachute Service, Mesa, 985-3980. (5-21)

German instructor. Tutoring, coaching, assistance with grad and research work. Evenings 945-7984. (run)

Individual tutoring in math, chemistry, physics and biological sciences. Phone 986-1412.

### WANTED TO RENT

Urgent need for low-rent unit. ASU senior, wife, 2 boys, large dog. 967-5367, 7 a.m.-3 p.m. weekdays. (4-30)

### FOR LEASE

Brand new 3 bdrm. house for lease, unfurnished \$230 per month, excellent location, call 261-2030 day; call 966-7070 at night, ask for Mike. (4-30)

### MOTORCYCLES

1970 Honda CB 350 \$15.00 966-5721 or 821 1/2 S. Main, Tempe. (4-30)

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Student needs hassle-free roof for May. Can pay to \$60 rent. Leave number at Press office. (4-29)

Wanted two roommates for large three bedroom home already furnished. Male pref. 968-0088. (5-12)

Wanted 3 bdrm. Apt. June 15-August 15 call 965-3514 or 967-7387. (4-28)

Wanted Sunbeam Tiger II; Top \$ for car in excellent condition. Call Paul Bonn, 254-6033 Phx. (5-5)

Need female roommate to share 2 bedroom apt. close to campus, call Cindy 968-2309. (4-30)

Apartment, near campus, for summer only or summer on, married couple, contact Marti Dunagan, 3043 Colby Dr. Toledo, Ohio 43614. (4-30)

Need 3 girls to work part-time on campus. Will train. 967-8209. (5-21)

### SERVICES

Self hypnosis—speed learning, concentration, calm nerves, stop smoking, lose weight, 274-0698. (4-30)

Moving had a party or messy apartment call O or J for clean up 966-9847 after 12:30. (5-5)

Take the fifth! Try Pro's fifth Friday night car rally; Friday April 30, at 7:00 p.m. start at the S.E. corner of Thomas Mall. Call Dave Gordon 968-2623, for information. (4-30)

Classical guitar instruction from student of Oscar Ghiglia, master teacher for Segovia. David Block 274-2884. (5-4)

Expedition. Adventurous groups depart July 6 & Sept. 14 over land to Panama & to photograph & observe the Mayan ruins and contemporary Mayan life in the Quintana Roo & Guatemala. Doka Expeditions Inc. 2329 Sacramento No. 1 San Francisco, 94115. (4-29)

Having marital problems? Planning to marry this summer? The Ariz. Institute of Marital and Family Relations can help you. Call 258-0932 for information. (4-29)

Special suits, dresses clean & pressed. \$1.00 Skirts & slacks 50c self service dry cleaning 25c a lb., shirts & linen laundry. Norsetown Dry Cleaning Center 217 W. University 966-6120. (4-30)

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Fiat service. Cheap. 271-0904 evenings and weekends.

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Country-Western-rock drummer 20-25 years old. Weekend jobs only must be able to harmonize, neat appearance. Ph. 966-3774. (5-7)

Small corp. forming to buy/sell income property, investors wanted if interested 968-0905. (5-5)

Interested students to serve on the Liberal Arts College council 1971-72, register and information, SS410. (4-29)

Rapidly expanding corp. looking for sharp men and women for summer employment. Start now. Full or part time—choose own hours. Call 967-5659. (4-29)

We need help fighting pollution! Help out environment and make money too. Call D. Wenck 275-3320. (5-21)

### PETS

Free puppies med. size 8 wks old, 966-8184, 330 Farmer. (4-30)

### RENT

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Roommate needed to share 4 bedroom house with other college students. Call 966-6466. (4-30)

3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, No. Tempe, \$200, 945-7542. (5-21)

Three bedroom furnished house. Ideal for students. Call evenings—275-9179. (4-30)

Furnished, refrigerated, pool, studio \$110, 2 bdrm \$140 no lease. Inquire 1031 E. Lemon #1. (5-21)

TV rentals, \$12.00 a month. Ph. 969-7963. (5-21)

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IBM Electric—Gothic type. Class 966-1884 or 966-1684. (run)

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### AUTOMOBILES

62 VW sedan, rebuilt, 1500 racing cam headers, clutch and flywheel, nice inside. \$795. 967-8515. (4-30)

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59 Volkswagen camper bus, new paint and tires, rebuilt 1500 engine. Ask for Sue at 271-0337. (4-30)

1970 MGB roadster, British racing green, wire wheels, radio, tonneau cover low mileage, 3 months old. Call Dennis 264-3641 after 5 p.m. (4-30)

60 Land Rover 109 station wagon. Fine vehicle, many extras. See at 100 W. Univ. 9900. (5-3)

Challenger 70 T440, special edition, 15500 miles, \$3195, call Eves. 946-6188. (4-30)

Sale: VW bus \$890, 932-2247. (4-30)

59 VW Dunebuggy, rail, 1200 36 hp, tow bar, extra wheels, new bat. and clutch \$550, Larry, 275-6084. (4-30)

1966 Lemans convert, clean, new top, 326, top shape, radio, strato bucket seats, call Phil 966-0569. (5-1)

Cutlass S Convertible 1969 refrigeration full power met blue \$2,150 #6 2445E. Campbell. (4-29)

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Preferred age: 21-35; Height: 5'9"; Weight in proportion to build; No felony record. U.S. Citizenship. High school diploma plus completion of 60 semester credit hours or 90 quarter semester credit hours of college (transcript of college credits must accompany application). Must possess valid driver's license.

Must pass written examination, oral interview and medical examination.

Applications may be obtained from Personnel Office, City Hall, 243 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada, and must be filed before 5:00 p.m., Friday, May 21, 1971.

For further information call: (702) 454-8921 Ext. 14.

# Sun Devil Sports

inside the infield

## Stats show Devil strength and depth

with Ken Cerino

Roger Schmuck will lead the Arizona State baseball team into a crucial three game set with the University of Arizona starting Friday night at 7:30 in Municipal Stadium.

Schmuck has been the top hitter for the Devils from the second week of the season and is currently hitting .435 (70-161) with seven homers and a team-high 55 RBIs.

In the field, Schmuck has committed three errors in 408 chances for an equally outstanding .993 fielding average.

Gary Atwell, who set a school record for four doubles in a game against UTEP, is second with a .404 average. (65-161).

Batting second in Bobby Winkles' lineup, Atwell is a good hit-and-run man who

sets things in motion for many of the Devil uprisings.

Shortstop Al Bannister is the only Devil to see action in all 47 games. Batting cleanup, Bannister is third with a .364 slate. He leads the team in hits with 72 and in times at bat with 198.

Bannister is second behind Schmuck in RBIs with 52 and leads the club in stolen bases with 12.

The Devils stand 38-9 for the year overall and 5-1 in the WAC Southern Division.

They are a half game ahead of Arizona's 6-3 record and will be seeking to increase that lead this weekend.

Pitching has been a little erratic at times by ASU standards.

Ken Hansen won his first game since the Riverside Tourney against UTEP and will be counted on to provide the pitching strength against the UofA.

Though Craig Swan was bombed by UTEP after shutting out the Wildcats in Tucson, he will probably start the series opener Friday night.

Other Devils grinding out significant statistics in the batter's box include Rick Valley, .336 (46-137); Ken Reed, .318 (57-179); Kent Jacobson, .305 (47-154); Jerry Mantlo, .304 (30-99) and John Sain, .302 (42-139).

Overall starting pitching records are as follows: Craig Swan, 10-3 and a 2.54 ERA; Jim Crawford, 8-2, 1.76; Ed Bane, 7-1, 2.44; Ken Hansen, 5-3, 2.34 and Mike Hansen, 5-0, 4.33.

## Archers host US Intercollegiate tilt

Seven All-American archers will be among 124 skilled amateurs shooting when the University hosts the Fourth U.S. Intercollegiate Archery Championships tomorrow and Saturday.

Opening ceremonies for the tournament start at 7:45 a.m. Friday. There is no admission fee and the public is invited.

San Bernardino Valley College is sending three All-Americans to the tournament. Although ASU has had the most All-American champions, San Bernardino is only one behind, said Mrs. Margaret Klann, Sun Devil archery coach.

SBVC's champions are Gwendolyn Gage, Cathie Pipitone and Rose Svarc. They were part of the All-American team which included ASU's Donna Wesson; Terry Gibson, Palomar College; Larry Anderson, University of Washington; and Charles Trafford IV, UofA. They will all be competing for top honors.

Mrs. Wesson will be

## Machismo team gives awards

Machismo, a "new kind of intramural team" according to one of its co-captains, D. Anthony Greco, celebrated a successful season with its first annual awards banquet at the College Inn last Thursday.

Sun Devil second - baseman Kenny Reed was the keynote speaker at the gathering, and he joined College Inn manager Ken Slemmons in presenting the team awards.

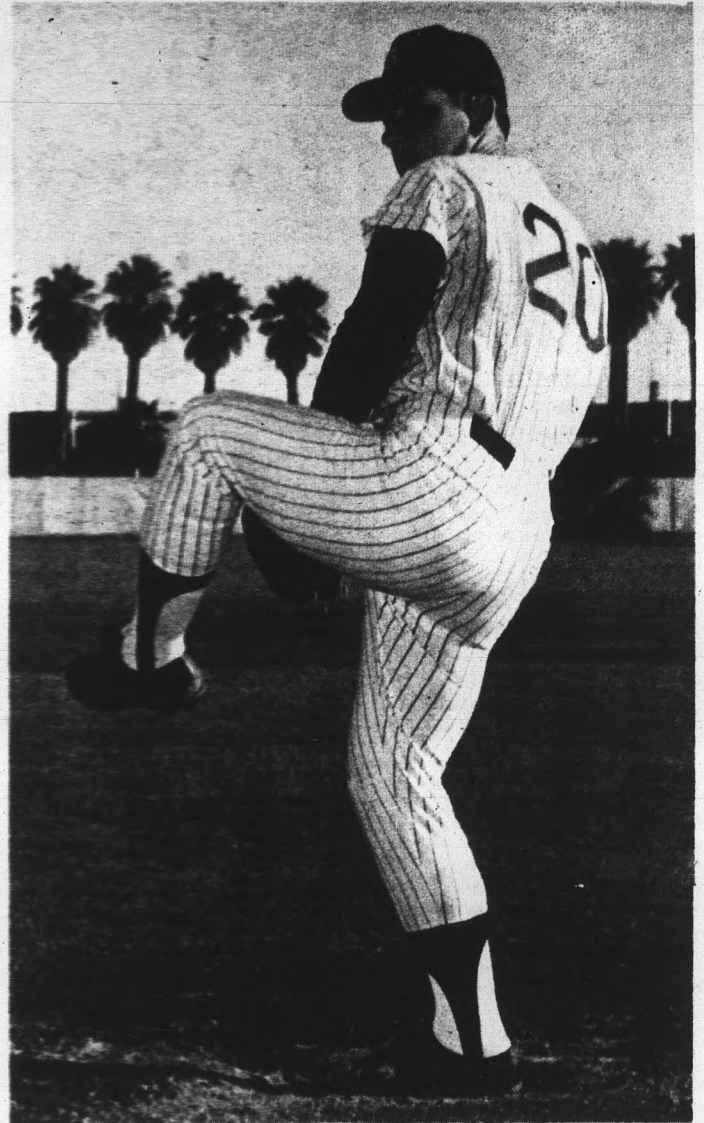
The "Mr. Hollywood" award went to Greco, and the "Mr. Riverside Ballroom" honor was awarded to D. "Easy Money" Colosimo, the other Machismo co-captain.

defending her 1970 National Intercollegiate Women's crown, while Bob Elliot of LA City College will be trying to keep his men's title.

The women's traveling team trophy which bears only ASU's name thus far will be at stake. The Sun Devil team has won it the last two years running and Mrs. Klann expressed hopes that the team will win it for the third consecutive year.

The Sun Devil women's archery team trying to hold on to the trophy includes Mrs. Wesson, Carol Jurn, Carrie Tamarin and Marilyn Bunker.

The ASU men's team won their team trophy two years ago, lost it last year and will try to claim it again this weekend. The men's team includes Steve Lieberman who is the World Field Archery champ, Tim Bonnet, Mike Mills and Mike Lawler.

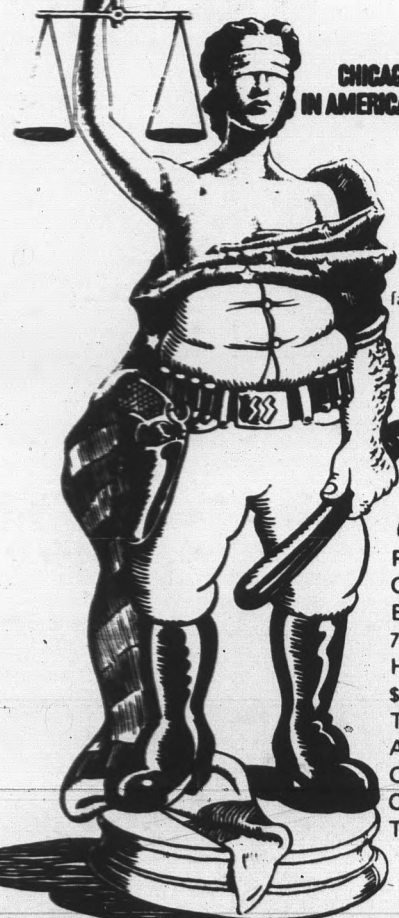


### RELIEF LEADER

Despite a 6.63 ERA, fireman Lee Pelekoudas has managed to save four games for the Devils this year. He has been credited with one win and has pitched 19-1-3 innings in 14 games.

# THE GREAT CHICAGO CONSPIRACY CIRCUS

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**McClintock presents  
'Selection Happening'**

Women who wish to live in McClintock Honor Hall next year are invited to an informal gathering at 4 p.m. today in the dorm courtyard.

Jan Yellenn, hall president, said women of sophomore, junior, senior or graduate standing are invited to the "Selection Happening."

Guests will be informed about dorm life, its philosophies and policies and tours will be conducted, Miss Yellenn said.

# Fun day declared at University farm

*Livestock judged—moo, baa*

A "fun day," featuring livestock judging, a horse show, barbecue, rodeo and games, will be held Saturday at the University farm.

Trophies will be awarded to first-place finishers and ribbons will be given for second and third places, said Jerry Grencevicz, secretary-treasurer of the Sun Devil Rodeo Association.

Open to all students, notices have been sent to all sorority and fraternity houses, Grencevicz said.

Events begin at 8:30 a.m. with judging of beef and dairy cattle, horses and sheep. A brief demonstration will be given beforehand for those unfamiliar with the event.

The horse show will start at 10 a.m. and will feature eight classes, including Western and English saddle events for novice and advanced riders.

The only fee will be a \$1.50 charge for the barbecue. The meal will be served at noon and will include barbecued beef, beans, cole slaw, milk, coffee and ice cream.

Afternoon activities will include calf dressing, rescue races, girls' barrel races, Mormon team roping, three- and six-legged sack races, team roping and calf roping.

The silver trophies were purchased with a \$300 gift, donated to the rodeo association for the fun day by the Tempe Kiwanis Club, Grencevicz said.

"This is a University-wide activity sponsored by the agriculture students," said Dr. Richard Soderberg, director of the division of agriculture.

"It is an attempt to acquaint all students with the facilities and activities of the

**NEWS  
3656**

# Minority recruiters speak to culturally disadvantaged

By DIANE McINTYRE  
"Education frees you from a whole cycle of things."

Above the clatter of morning announcements on the public address system and cafeteria women preparing lunch, members of the University minority recruiting team were talking to culturally disadvantaged students.

"This is our first attempt at an on-going recruitment program," said Bernard Jackson, assistant dean of student advisement. "The University has not had a formalized program designed to recruit minority students with

high potential but a cultural disadvantage."

Now, there is a beginning, and a good one. "It is not a come-and-see-us attitude," Jackson explains.

He is right. For the last month Jackson, who is black, and Rodrigo Austin, a Chicano on a Rockefeller Fellowship this semester, have been visiting Phoenix-area high schools. They come bringing information packets for the students they talk to—"information the student needs immediately to make decisions about coming here."

Inside the packets are applications for admission, financial aid, housing and the Educational Opportunities Program (EOP), a booklet explaining available financial aids and a medical examination form.

Deadlines, how to fill out the forms and mailing instructions are made clear.

Forms to be processed by the registrar's office and envelopes provided with them are stamped "Please Expedite." As these forms come into the registrar's office they will be processed especially quickly.

Each student fills out a student profile, which will be used by Jackson and Austin to keep track of applications mailed in. All but the registrar's forms are to be mailed to one address.

Throughout the spring and early summer, letters will be mailed to students who have not returned all the applications, encouraging them to do so.

All the "centralizing" of the new program is "for those who wouldn't ordinarily seek out higher education," Jackson said. "We want to give them some alternatives."

Minority students comprise less than six per cent of the total student population at the University, Austin said.

The program "is not meant to diminish the junior colleges—the transfer program is a big part of the ASU population," he said, adding that he would like to see the program coordinated with the junior colleges. "We're interested in making students aware of what's available."

The minority recruiting program is aimed at disadvantaged students of all races, Jackson said, and if a school is racially mixed, disadvantaged seniors of each race who are in the upper two-thirds of their class are encouraged to attend the recruiting session.

University students in EOP

travel to the high schools with Jackson and Austin. Often, they are students who graduated from the high school they are visiting.

"We want to maximize student involvement in the program," Jackson said. Training sessions are provided for the student recruiters, he said, and the student recruiters are paid.

So information is being given, and questions answered. About 300 students have at least begun the admissions procedure.

"Assume that you're going and apply," Austin tells them.

"Don't cop out before you start," they hear Jackson say.

"I wish there had been something like this when I was going to school," said a Mexican-American counselor at one school.

"But I guess we have learned things since then," he added.

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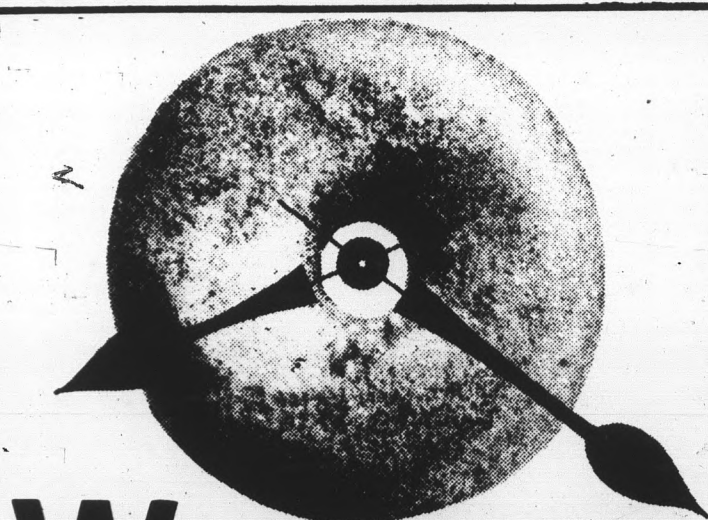
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