

State attorney general to file brief supporting more open meetings

By Pat Denley

The Arizona attorney general said Tuesday he will ask the state supreme court to make a decision that could eventually help open meetings of administrative committees at Arizona's universities.

Present University policy leaves it up to the chairpersons and members of important campus committees to decide if the meetings should be open to the press and public.

Bruce Babbitt said within a week or so he will file a brief to be added to a case now before the court. A group of citizens sued the Washington School District of Phoenix because meetings of a textbook advisory committee were closed to the public.

He said the brief will support a lower court ruling that the textbook committee acted illegally in closing its meetings, even though it was an "advisory" body. The school district had appealed to the supreme court.

Babbitt said the issues involved were "parallel" to the question of whether university committees could legally close meetings to the public.

In the past, reporters have been in conflict with administrators over admittance to meetings. This semester a State Press reporter was barred temporarily from an Intercollegiate Athletic Board meeting while members

discussed whether to allow public attendance.

Blair Benjamin, legal advisor to the Arizona Board of Regents, said he was waiting for the Supreme Court decision, but until then, he was advising administrators that campus board and committee meetings could legally be closed. "It's up to each committee," he said.

Benjamin said committees like the Student Affairs Board and the Intercollegiate Athletics Board give advice to

University President John Schwada but do not have final responsibility. He said the open meeting law applies only to governing bodies.

"The law is not clear on whether or not it applies to university committees," said Patrick Murphy, assistant attorney general. He said the attorney general has not been asked and has never given a specific opinion on whether university committee meetings must be open.

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Mysterious maneuver

Harry Anderson burned money and made it reappear, untied knots in his teeth, and put a needle through his arm without suffering ill effects. The magician from Oregon performed Tuesday in front of a crowd of about 300 people assembled on the lawn in front of West Hall.

Photo by David Seibert

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Arizona State University

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Students seek to re-establish campus podium

By Paul Havill

At one time, students wishing to air their views on campus could take advantage of a speaker's podium near Danforth Chapel. The podium was removed in 1972, but a group of students are seeking support to have it re-established.

Charlie Rogers, a graduate student in environmental studies, is one of 10 persons circulating petitions to revive interest in the platform.

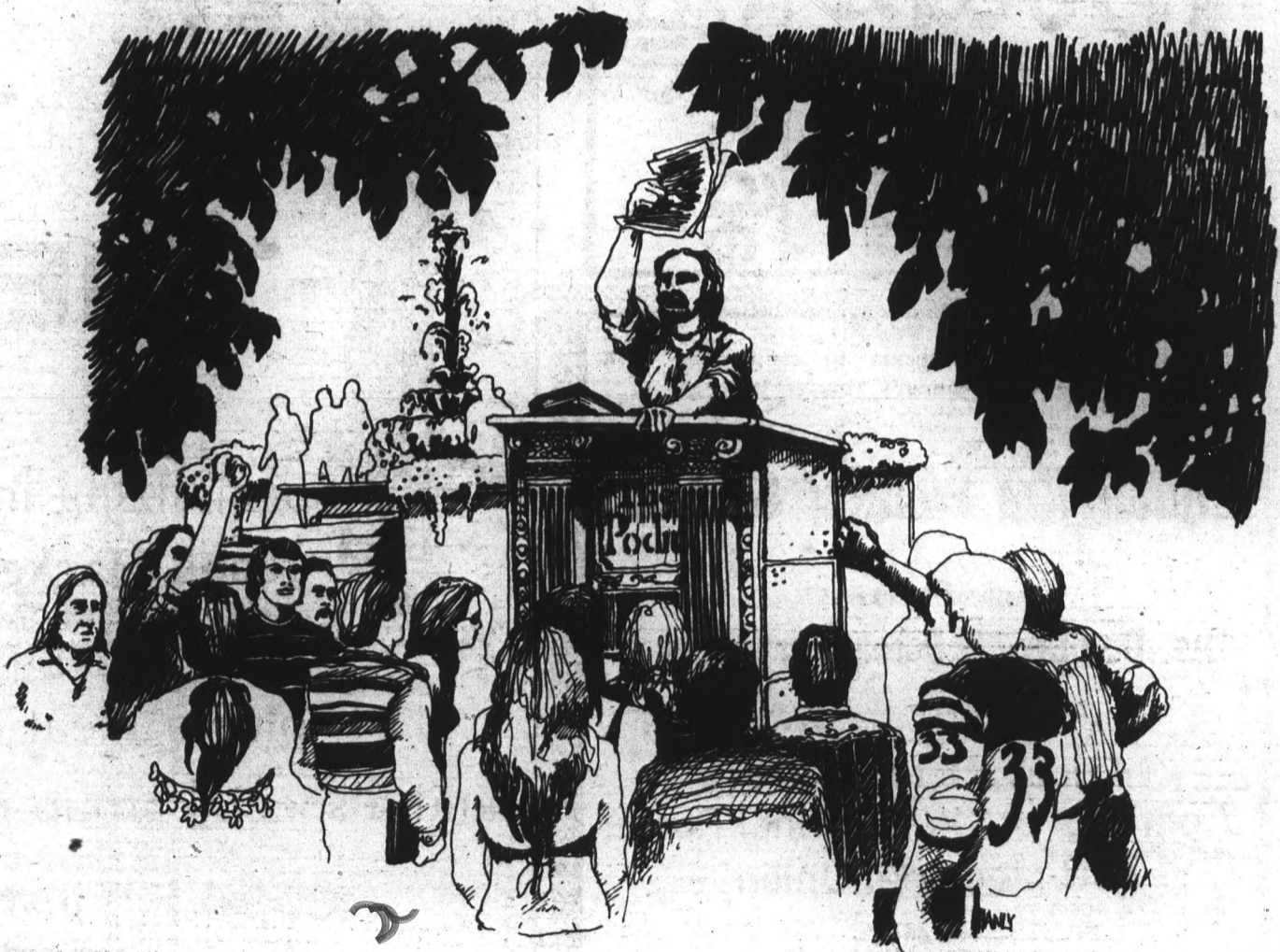
"There were protests from the library and Danforth Chapel about noise. The administration felt nobody was taking an interest in the platform, but I think there is a lot of support," Rogers said.

He cited such controversies as the construction of a nuclear power plant in Buckeye and the Central Arizona Project as reasons why the speaker's platform should be returned.

Manuel Figueroa, ASU's scheduling coordinator, was a student here when the podium was removed.

"As I understand it, it was taken down because it posed a noise problem as far as the library was concerned, and it caused a lot of congestion in that area," Figueroa said.

continued page 2



700 students leave ASU

By Susan Leonard

About 700 students already have dropped out of ASU this semester. Another 800 may leave before the semester is over.

"Approximately 800 more students will withdraw this semester if the percentage of withdrawal remains steady," said Don

Tweet, assistant director of budgets.

Four hundred students withdrew during the first three weeks of school, said Barbara Haddad, records information supervisor. Another 300 students have dropped out of school in the past two weeks.

"It's not an unusually high figure," she said. "The figure is fairly average from year to year. We always get a lot at the beginning of the semester."

She said she suspects a large number of people withdraw during the first few weeks because a larger percentage of money is refunded

the sooner a student withdraws.

The ASU budgets and institutional studies department keeps statistics on the reasons for withdrawal, said T. Tilman Crance, department director. "However, I don't think the statistics are valid," he said.

"I don't think the students always have given their true reason at the time of withdrawal, perhaps due to embarrassment because they were having difficulty in courses."

An average of only 1.4 per cent of the students who withdrew between 1969 and 1974 gave poor scholarship as their reason of withdrawal.

Almost 20 per cent left school to accept a job, Crance said. Poor health and unforeseen circumstances were listed by 10 per cent of those who withdrew during the five-year period.

State atty. to file brief for open boards

continued from page 1

Babbitt was criticized early this year by some of the journalists who sued the regents for allegedly restricting access to their meetings in violation of the law. Tom Morrow, former publisher of the Daily Valley News, said he was "extremely upset" because Babbitt would not file suit against the regents.

At that time, Babbitt said he was glad to see the suit because, "the regents have clearly violated the open meeting law." But, as attorney general, the regents were his clients and he doubted he could sue them.

Re-establishment of speaker's podium to create vehicle for free expression

continued from page 1

Figueroa said outdoor campus activities are restricted in the following ways: An activity cannot involve the unauthorized use of electronic amplification equipment, should not hinder traffic flow on the mall and must not be disruptive of normal university activities, particularly classrooms.

"Any student can exercise free speech until he violates these three rules," Figueroa said.

There are four areas where speakers or musical presentations can be scheduled: In the Old Main park east of the Language and Literature building; between the Agriculture and Academic Services buildings; in the lawn area southeast of the MU; east of West Hall across from Hayden Library.

Rogers said, "The only area where noise would not be a problem would be the Old Main site. The speakers could be directed toward University

Drive, away from the buildings."

Rogers has received little encouragement from University administrators so far but believes the petition, which has been circulating less than a week, may convince them a free speech platform should be a part of the campus.

John Ellingson, physical plant director, said the wiring was taken out and no podium will be put anywhere else," Rogers said. Gilbert Cady, director of planning and construction, said the plant does have some portable platforms, but no more can be built without more money.

"It seems to me you could devise a system which would be more flexible. If it was portable they could move it where they wanted to," Cady said.


Concerning a permanent podium, Figueroa said, "It would seem that's an effort not worth making because it limits flexibility. Students could speak at that place only."

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Newman

Sun Devil cheerleaders Karen Espinoza and Barry Brown.

Males to liven things up

Cheerleaders with hairy legs

By Eileen Craft

The two new male members of the ASU cheerleading squad have their ups and downs with the job, but are eager to liven up student enthusiasm.

"People will kid you, but later admit they wish they had the nerve to try out themselves," said Barry Brown, a sophomore engineering major, a new varsity cheerleader.

Cheering helps team

"I've been a football player and I know cheering makes you play better," said the other cheerleader, Pete Kusev, a junior aero-tech major.

"Just because you're a cheerleader doesn't mean you're majoring in interior design," added Brown.

"A lot of people just assume male cheerleaders are gay. I don't know why. To me cheerleading is just another way of performing," said a former male cheerleader. "It bothers me that people don't appreciate how much work goes into it," he said.

"In high school, cheerleading is a popularity contest. In college, when the game gets boring the crowd looks at the cheerleaders and makes fun of them," said Steve Charette, a former varsity cheerleader.

Alumni throw ice cubes

"Last year the alumni people decided to throw ice cubes at the cheerleaders because ASU was losing," said Brown, who was a JV cheerleader at the time.

Brown and Kusev agree there will be some disadvantages in having only two males and six females. "We won't be able to do as many double stunts," Brown said.

Allen Frazier, director of the cheerleading squad, said during tryouts the judges pick the top eight scores regardless of sex.

Strong-willed people

He said after final selections are made you get eight very strong-willed people.

"Just one person could say, 'Oh, that's stupid,' and you're off to the races," added Frazier.

He said the cheerleaders are selected on the basis of learning ability, appearance, attitude, and basic skill.

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Siren song falls on disinterested

Each day students sail down the mall as if tied to the masts of ships intent on avoiding, as Ulysses did, the sirens who by their seductive voices would otherwise have drawn their ship and crew to their deaths on a rocky coast.

Although sirens of the seductive variety abound at ASU, the sirens of controversy are often muted by administrative indifference.

Consider recent demands (as reported in today's *State Press*) for the return of the speaker's podium that used to stand on the mall by Danforth Chapel.

Administrators say the podium was removed because of excessive noise coupled with undue congestion of traffic on the mall. At the same time University officials claim students were not interested in having the facility. There's a contradiction here.

What caused all the commotion and congestion around the podium if, as administrators say, there was no interest?

The podium was designed and constructed during the sixties as an integral part of the mall and campus life—as it should be.

It stood for around seven years before being dismantled during the summer of '72. Now demands for its return are gaining momentum. Petitions are being circulated; proponents of the cause have launched a speaking campaign in support of the podium.

There might be occasions when orators might disrupt those in the library or Danforth Chapel, but certainly not every day or even every week or month.

Let's give the old-time art of oratory a shot in the arm.

University administrators would do well to encourage free speech in all forms on campus. The University has traditionally been the fulcrum of free speech.

As students, we must sever the bonds, unplug our ears and listen to the sirens of controversy if we are to prevent our hopes of greater participation from being dashed against the rocks of indifference.

—Jim Boardman



Opinion

state
press

Correspondence

Hamm works for parking solution

Editor:

I would like to do something that is rarely done at Arizona State University. Thank the Office of Student Affairs for their quick and substantial support of the students at ASU in relation to the parking problems behind the Alpha Drive fraternities during Sun Devil football games.

In a recent letter to the editor the following comment was made relating to this parking problem. "The focus of the problem can be located in the Office of the Vice President of Student Affairs." Many times students are too quick to blame Dr. George Hamm, Vice President of Students Affairs, or Dr. Leon Shell, Dean of Students for problems generated by other departments at ASU.

I was fortunately able to experience, first

hand, the effort and concern of these two gentlemen and Mr. Chuck Barnard (Fraternity Advisor) in protecting the student interest with this problem. They located the source of the problem, got students and the necessary University officials together, and followed the problem through to an agreeable solution.

I find it hard to agree with those students who feel that the administrators in the Office of Student Affairs are "against" them or "negligent" in their duties. To the contrary, these individuals have continually bent over backwards to support the ASU student interests. I fail to see how we can blame these administrators for the lack of concern and communication in other departments.

Craig Mershon

The *State Press* ran a story Sept. 12 about Laurie Loser, a physically handicapped young woman who was anxious to tell her side of being crippled. The following selection of letters ensued. What was not mentioned in the story was the fact that the reporter, John Edman, is a close friend of Laurie and that the *State Press* had obtained her approval of the story prior to publication. We hope this suffices as a blanket reply to those who wrote in.

That's bad taste

Editor:

That feature article in the *State Press* about the crippled girl who boasted about her active sex life, in spite of being stuck in a wheel chair struck me, and the people I know in school, as the worst possible taste. Either (1) the reporter wrote something the girl thought was being told off the record, or (2) she was using the *State Press* to advertise her availability, which is pretty crude, even in these days of the sexual revolution. That would have looked better in the personals column of an underground newspaper.

I'm not prude about love and sex, personally, but . . .

Very sincerely,
Roberta Peterson

Reader says stick to legit news

Editor:

Concerning the piece in the newspaper Sept. 12 about the student (female) confined to a wheel chair who manages, and would seem to want the world to know about it, to lead a full sex life, doesn't that strike you as . . . well, what would you think if she wore a sandwich sign saying something like: "Don't let the wheel chair fool you: I CAN BE HAD"? I can't see that the *State Press* article is much better. Let's stick to legitimate news in a pretty fair college publication.

Sincerely,
Fred Johnson

Discretion please

Editor:

Those of us who are fortunate enough to possess the full use of all our members (legs, arms) and can enjoy all the pleasures of life, including athletics, as well as reading, listening to music, etc., have to be glad to know that a student confined to a chair can enjoy a full, complete love life as well as the rest of us. But for God's sake couldn't a less obvious way have been found to let the campus studs know about this fact?

Sincerely & slightly disgusted,
Foster Phillips

Policy

The *State Press* appreciates letters to the editor from its readers. Selective samples of the letters received will be printed at the discretion of the editor. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed with address included.

This is a student operated newspaper which does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University faculty or the administration. Editorial offices are located in Stauffer Hall, Room A111, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ, 85284; phone number 966-7672.

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ROTC ranks up from '73

ROTC enrollment at ASU has increased steadily since its lowest level in 1973, the assistant professor of military science said.

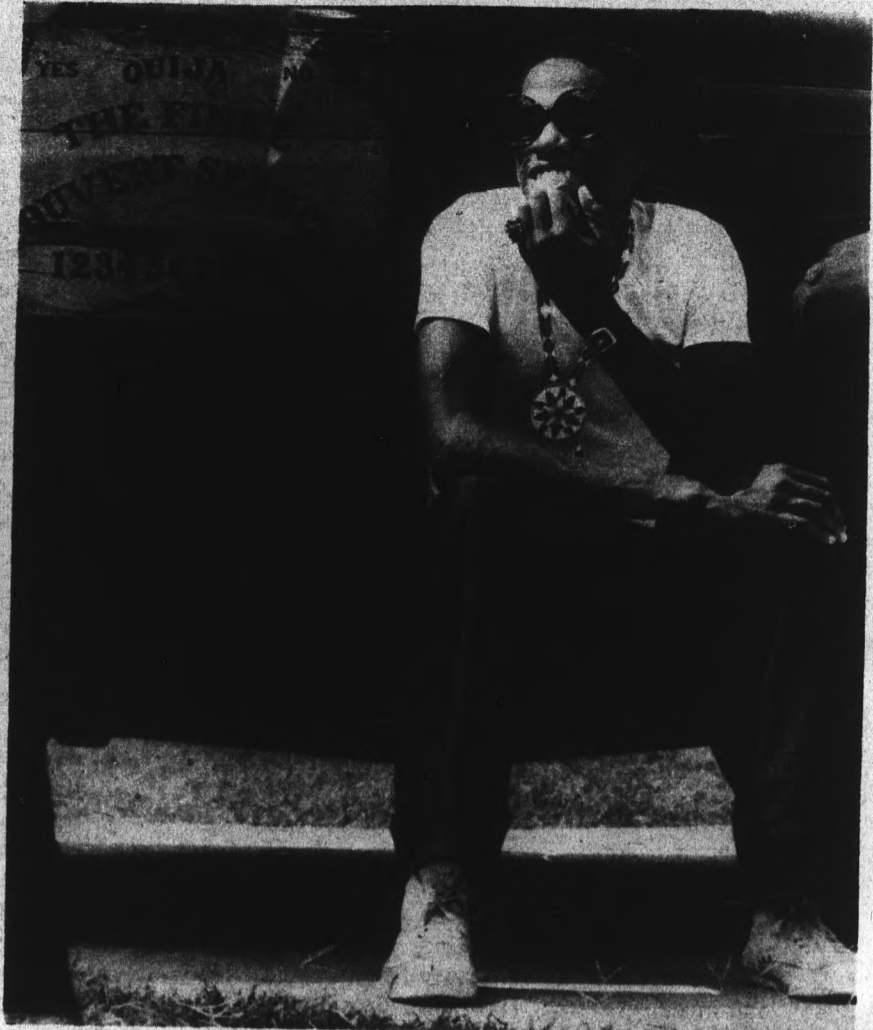
Maj. Robert Bailey said, "Each semester last year enrollment increased until it doubled the '73 enrollment." The 1973 ROTC enrollment was 150 while the current enrollment is 290, he said.

From 1971-73 ROTC enrollment declined because the military draft ended and ROTC was no longer needed for deferments, Bailey said.

He cited several reasons for the upswing in ROTC enrollments — improved training programs, the economy and job opportunities. "The new graduate of the ROTC program can step into an immediate position without waiting five years."

Bailey said another benefit was that a married graduate starts out at \$10,000 a year, not including benefits.

In the classroom, one-third of the military history courses are taught by military science professors and a small group leadership course is offered in the management department, he said.



Bite it

Jokes, laughs and maybe a few tricks provided a good time for this student (right) at Harry Anderson's Final Couvert Seance yesterday.

Photos by Bill Frakes

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Visitation hours increase

Dorm restrictions eased

Dormitory visitation hours were extended last week but University officials still refuse to keep the halls open 24 hours a day.

Signs were posted in dormitories announcing that visitors of the opposite sex may now enter at 10 a.m., seven days a week. Previously they had been restricted until noon.

University Police Lt. Irving Jaffe and Assistant Housing Director John Schuh said there has been no

increase in security problems since the change.

Both officials said they would worry if the dormitories were opened 24 hours a day.

Schuh said the housing office doesn't expect 24-hour visitation in the future because "there are a variety of disadvantages associated with it." He said they would include objections from parents, the public and legislators as well as security problems.

Schuh said allowing free access to the dormitories at all hours would probably increase the number of assaults and other crimes committed in the dormitories.

Most female dormitory residents would probably be afraid if the halls were opened 24 hours a day, Schuh said.

Jaffe said the University Police has no official policy against opening the dorms 24 hours a day but he added, "I think there would be problems."

It would be hard to spot potential lawbreakers if the dormitories were open all the time, he said. Right now, if a man is seen near a women's dormitory after visitation hours, he is questioned. That would be impossible if men were allowed in the dormitories at all hours, said Jaffe.

Students fail to pick up class enrollment records

More than 50 per cent of the fall student enrollment records have not been picked up said a Registrar's Office spokesperson.

Barbara Haddad, supervisor of records information, said more than 18,000 of the 32,000 enrollment records remain to be picked up, despite a distribution program that lasted three days in the MU last week.

Enrollment records must be picked up to correct any mistakes students may find in their official records of enrollment for classes, Haddad said.

If students find an error in the records because of dropping or adding a class, a special form must be filled out to correct the error.

If a student does not have a drop-add receipt, a note from the instructor signed by the dean of the college must be brought to the registrar's as proof of attendance in the class.

Failure to correct a mistake in the records can lead to a grade of E. The grade can be changed to a W by submitting a letter from the instructor signed by the dean of the college stating and approving the grade change.

An updated class list will be issued to instructors on Oct. 10. Students wishing to pick up their enrollment record can do so in the Moer Administration building.



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"Episode Four"
- 2:00 p.m. Prime Time
- 3:00 p.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
- 3:30 p.m. Sesame Street
- 4:30 p.m. The Electric Co.
- 5:00 p.m. Villa Alegre
- 5:30 p.m. Hodgepodge Lodge
- 6:00 p.m. Vintage Video: The Loretta Young Theatre
"Beyond a Reasonable Doubt"
- 6:30 p.m. Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky
- 7:00 p.m. Life and The Structure of

- 7:30 p.m. Hemoglobin
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- 8:00 p.m. Play It Again,
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Intramurals to feature superstar competition in expanded program

By Edward Kosmac

A boom year for intramurals is anticipated by Bob Gildersleeve, director of men's intramurals at ASU.

Gildersleeve said although the number of intramural activities nearly doubled last year, it did not produce a high amount of participation. He said that last year was an introductory period during which new activities received a low level of publicity.

"Last year they (the students) didn't know about activities, now we've got them scheduled," he said.

athletes compete in a variety of 10 different sporting events.

The sports trivia bowl, in which contestants will be quizzed on sports questions of varying levels of difficulty, is similar to television's "College Bowl" he said.

Gilbersleeve said that last year's increase in staff, office space and budget enabled him to expand the intramural program.

Jill Williams, director of women's intramurals, said that the 1974-1975 budget was increased to \$122,000 from a 1973-1974 budget of \$56,000. This year's budget is the same



Mister Hands

Although only a sophomore, John Jefferson is already in his second year as the starter at split end. Jefferson and wingback Larry Mucker were standouts in ASU's 20-0 victory over BYU Saturday.

Photo by Bill Frakes

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state press

sports

Some of the newer activities include rodeo, punt/pass/kick, wrist wrestling and weightlifting.

Gildersleeve said he expects word-of-mouth to bring in most of the participants. "Persons often hear about a new activity such as inner tube water polo from friends," he said, "or they go by the pool and see a game. Now people want to make sure they get on a team."

Gildersleeve said that activities this year will include some inspired by television.

He described men's and women's superstar competition as a take off from the one on TV in which professional

as last year's, she said.

Williams, who put the new program together with Gildersleeve, said, "We tried to represent everything we could possibly think of."

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Athletic clubs to begin season

There's more to it than football

Although the big intercollegiate sports on campus are drawing the lion's share of attention this fall, there are several athletic clubs on campus that hope to make a few waves of their own.

One of these groups has already begun its season; the ASU soccer club stands even at two wins and two losses after suffering a defeat in Albuquerque last weekend.

ASU fell to the University of New Mexico soccer club in a tight 2-1 match. Kjell Greunwald made ASU's only

goal with an excellent shot coming off an indirect free kick.

The ASU club will play at home for the first time this season on Saturday in a return match with the Phoenix Crusaders. The soccer field is located between the Men's PE Building and the Apache tennis courts. Game time will be announced later in the week.


Two ASU clubs who have not yet gotten underway but hope to soon are the hockey and rugby clubs.

The hockey club will be conducting its first team practice today at Ocean Side Arena, located next to Big Surf on Hayden Road. The practice will begin at 9:30 p.m. and is open to all prospective club

members. Those players interested in joining the clubs should bring their own equipment. Additional information may be obtained by calling 968-8109 or 839-5220. The rugby club will get

things rolling today with an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.

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