

tuesday

Arizona State University

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Inside

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Snap course offered for athletes at ASU

By Jack Lavelle

Coaches in at least one ASU sport have discovered that a three-day, one-credit seminar on self-motivation attended by nearly every ASU athlete can be used to help players stay academically eligible for sports competition.

The athletic department values the course enough to pay \$25 for each of the nearly 400 athletes on scholarships who attended the seminar the past year and a half.

Students who want an hour of upper-division A credit for the course, taught

by Pacific Institute of Arizona, Inc., send \$12.50 to La Verne College in California, which has an agreement with the institute.

Athletic officials deny the program is meant to offer easy credit to athletes with eligibility problems, but about 50 athletes have received credit so far, said Bill Cole, president of the institute at 1050 E. Southern Ave., Tempe.

It was the one hour of credit that enabled diver Tim Stiles to compete in the WAC championships last season.

Stiles, then in his first year at ASU,

didn't complete enough credit hours in the fall to meet conference requirements for eligibility.

Stiles missed most spring meets until he became eligible just in time for the WAC finals, where he did well enough to move on to the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships. He is now ASU's top diver.

Diving coach Ward O'Connell confirmed that the seminar enabled Stiles to become eligible, but refused to discuss the details.

Stiles said he left the problem to O'Connell, his coach and academic advisor. "Ward really helped me there. I guess he knows a few strings to pull."

What O'Connell apparently did was discover that Stiles, though he completed the course in November 1975, had not requested La Verne College send a transcript to ASU proving he had the credit.

Cole said it was too late for La Verne to send the transcript in time for Stiles to be eligible for spring competition.

Stiles and O'Connell had to petition the College of Liberal Arts to accept the transfer credit, even though late.

College of Liberal Arts officials who handle petition requests were unavailable Monday, but apparently Stiles' plea was accepted because he resumed competition in time for the NCAA finals.

Cole admitted his associates were looking for an incentive to get people to take the course when an agreement to offer credit was reached with La Verne College, a church-affiliated liberal arts school of 2,500 students.

The credit "is quite an incentive to teachers who need their masters (degree) or need to get their accreditation," Cole said.

The school got an advantage, too, he said. "They saw a way to sustain themselves."

Swimmer Blake Johnson, a freshman mass communications major, said, "I thought it was great. I thought it was the best class I've ever taken." He said the course emphasizes the power of positive thinking and setting goals.

ASU's athletic department became enthused about the program when Athletic Director Fred Miller took it two years ago and ordered his staff to attend, Cole said.

Johnson said coaches told him he could get credit for the class, but added that coaches were enthusiastic about the course for the benefit it provided.

Cole graduated from ASU in 1974 with a doctorate in educational administration. He said the course incorporates parts of Gestalt therapy, transactional analysis and psychocybernetics.

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Podiatrists charge information invalid

By Jeffrey Chew

The statements made by Donna Diaz of Citizens' Assertive Action for Podiatry Reform Legislation (CAAPRL) about Arizona podiatrists were riddled with misinformation and inaccuracies, the executive secretary of the Arizona Podiatry Association said Monday.

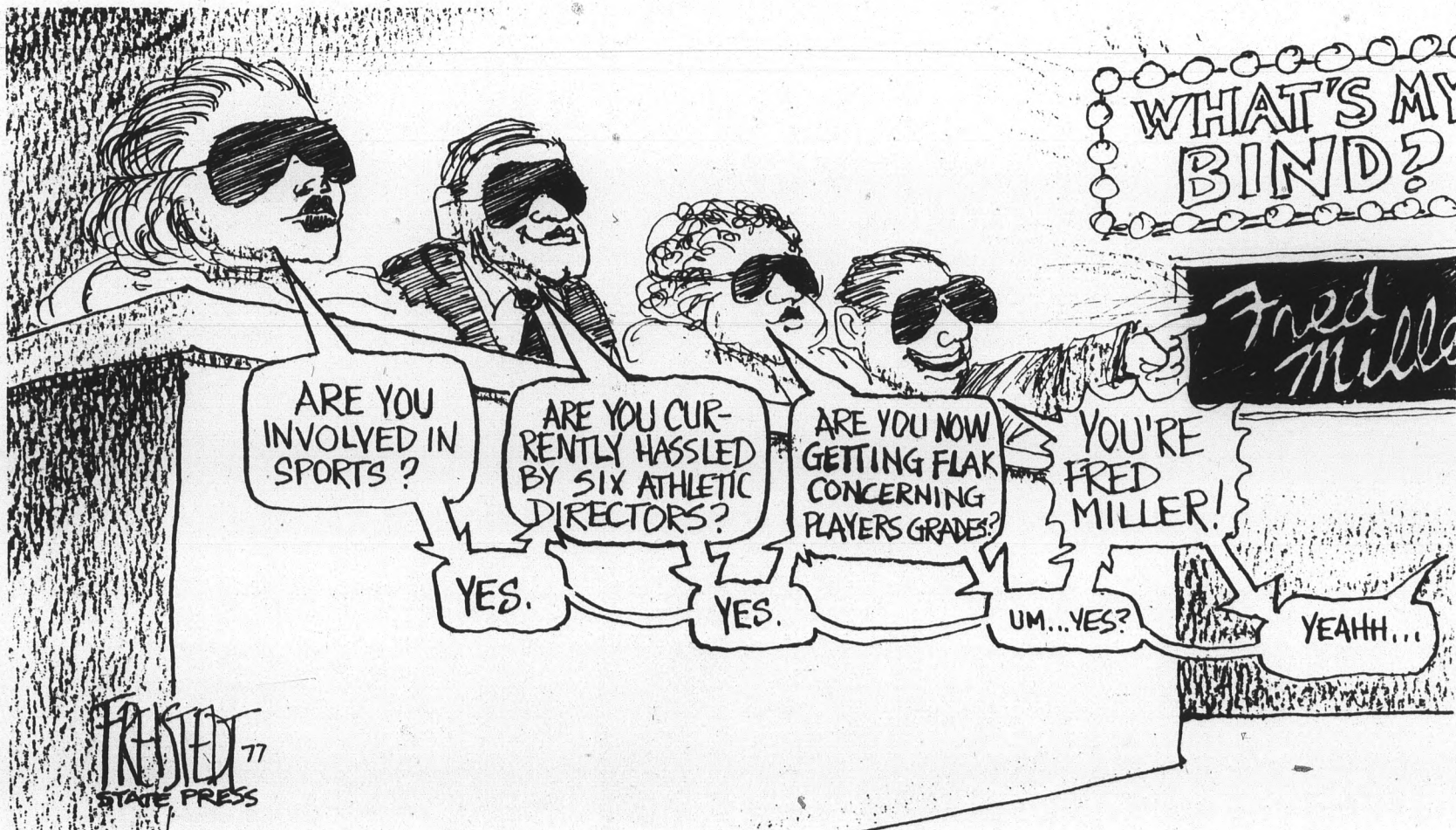
Elliot Emerson pointed to Diaz's

comment that podiatrists need only four years of study and said this was "completely untrue."

The charges by Diaz were made in a *State Press* interview last week.

"Just like any other major medical discipline, podiatrists are required to have a minimum of

continued page 6



In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

PORTILLO VISITS CARTER
WASHINGTON — President Carter vowed to strengthen U.S. relations with Mexico on Monday as he welcomed Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo, the first foreign head of state to visit the White House since Carter assumed the presidency. "Our problems are mutual. Our future must be shared," Carter said during ceremonies on the White House lawn.

PHOENIX LAWYER CHARGED WITH CONSPIRACY
PHOENIX — Phoenix attorney Neal Roberts and murder defendant James Robison

were charged with conspiracy to dynamite a federal government building Monday. Roberts, 46, was arrested at his midtown law office, said Leon M. Gaskill, special agent in charge of the Phoenix office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The lawyer was jailed in lieu of \$25,000 bond, pending a preliminary hearing Tuesday. Robison, 54, a Chandler plumber, was charged in jail, where he is awaiting trial for murder in the carbomb slaying of Arizona Republic reporter Don Bolles.

RIFLEMAN KILLS FIVE
NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. — A heavily armed rifleman, said

to idolize Adolf Hitler, invaded a warehouse today and shot and killed at least five persons, including a policeman. At least three other persons were wounded and he held at least two hostages. The gunman, identified as Fred Cowan, was said to be wearing a Nazi storm trooper's uniform. He held police at bay outside the Neptune Moving Co. warehouse where he was said to have recently been suspended from his job. Police said the gunman shouted that he had "plenty of grenades and other guns and ammunition to last me all day."

Student consumer lobby to testify for legislature

By Mary Connell

Students from a new campus consumer lobby will testify before the state legislature, the Associated Students' consumer services director said Monday.

"Students have not had a voice in legislation affecting them as consumers," Dave Crowley said. "We hope to alleviate this problem."

Bills the lobby is concerned with involve debt collection, computer pricing on foods and used auto purchase and repairs, Crowley said.

An invitation from Sen. Manuel Pena, D-Phoenix, last week for Crowley to testify before a Senate committee prompted the start of the student lobby, Crowley said.

Crowley appeared Wednesday before the Agriculture, Commerce and Labor committee advocating a bill proposing regulation of used car purchases.

One of two students will be involved with each bill, Crowley said. They will do research and try to make legislators aware of student opinions.

"Pena recognizes the importance of students in lawmaking," Crowley said.

"The research involved will entail comparing proposed bills to similar legislation in other states," Crowley said.

"Students will confer with representatives from other universities in the state and solicit opinions on bills in question," he added. "After that, they'll follow the bill through all the legislative procedures to do whatever possible to help it succeed."

Crowley said that Consumer Services will not conduct university wide surveys to discover student opinions on bills.

"It would be impractical to take immense surveys," he said. "We will be acting on what we perceive to be the interests of everyone. Hopefully we can judge by student input."

"Generally, we will just do what we think best for the majority of ASU students," he added. "I can foresee no conflicts."

Consumer Service's lobby will be counterpart to a similar Arizona Student Association's program for education bills, Crowley said.

An issue of immediate concern to student lobbyists is Senate Bill 1069 which requires a car repair business to give a written estimate of repairs in advance. Under the bill the firm could charge no more than 10 per cent

over the original estimate.

Proposed Senate Bill 1065 calls for all items on grocery store shelves to show a price. Recent computer pricing of some food items has caused confusion, Crowley said.

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GAMMAGE AUDITORIUM CALENDAR OF EVENTS

"THE HAWAIIAN ADVENTURE"

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Wednesday, February 16 - 8:00 p.m.

Here's an imaginative film study of Hawaii's famous attractions and scenic beauties plus the historical background of the Islands. Renowned film-lecturer Doug Jones personally narrates this feature-length film that's the most comprehensive portrayal of Hawaii that you've ever seen.

Tickets: \$2.00 in advance
\$2.50 at the door (after 6 p.m.)

THE ELIOT FELD BALLE

Friday, February 18 - 8:00 p.m.
Saturday, February 19 - 8:00 p.m.

This outstanding company of 21 dancers has received rave reviews wherever it has performed. The dancing is kinetic and captivating. Be in the audience for these two electrifying evenings of dance entertainment. The repertory will include: The Consort, Cortege Parisien, Excursions, The Gods Amused, Harbinger, The Real McCoy, and A Soldier's Tale.

Tickets: \$6.50, \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50
University discount available until 6 p.m.
the evening of the performance.

RAJKO - HUNGARIAN GYPSY ORCHESTRA AND DANCERS

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Tickets: \$6, \$5, \$4, \$3

FREE Student Series Reserved Seats are still available at the Box Office. University discount available until 6 p.m. the evening of the performance.

THE FRED WARING SHOW

Wednesday, February 23 - 8:00 p.m.

Fred Waring is making "young" music with his Young Pennsylvanians! The show features favorites from more than 70 Fred Waring albums plus the best of today's current hits. Join the critics in their applause for the "All New" Fred Waring Show and his Young Pennsylvanians.

Tickets: \$6, \$5, \$4

"SHERLOCK HOLMES"

Friday, February 25 - 8:00 p.m.
Saturday, February 26 - 8:00 p.m.

This smash hit production combines thrills, humor, wonderful stage effects and engrossing characters which make a stimulating and lively evening of theatre. It's enchanting, imaginative, funny and offers a nostalgic glance at another place and another era. Sherlock Holmes is one of literature's most beloved characters and he is made to live and breathe in this Broadway production.

Tickets: Friday - \$7, \$6, \$5, \$4
Saturday - \$7, \$6, \$5

FREE Student Series Reserved Seats are still available for the Friday performance. University discount available until 6 p.m. the evening of the performance.

For further ticket information, please call
the Gammage Box Office, 965-3434.

Regents form committee to study concert problem

By Debbie Czagany

The battle between Arizona university administrators and Associated Students over concert funding may finally be resolved by an ad hoc committee appointed by the Arizona Board of Regents.

Rudy Campbell, newly-elected board chairman, selected an administrator from each university to work with student presidents and Lawrence Woodall, executive coordinator of the regents.

The regents met Friday and Saturday in Tucson. Appointees to the committee include Troy Crowder, assistant to ASU President Schwada; Virgil Gillenwater, executive vice president of NAU and George Cunningham, assistant to UA President John Schaefer.

Campbell said the three were chosen because they had not been directly involved in past disputes and could be more objective. ASA officers have dealt with George Hamm, student affairs administrators in the past.

"I chose them because I wanted to get away from that old arena that's always locking horns," Campbell said. He said he wanted the dispute settled now because it takes up too much time. "We spend more time on this than on educational matters," he said.

"We want to work out a program acceptable to all three universities," he said.

Although the board approved payment of almost \$2,000 in outstanding concert debts to ASASU for two concerts last semester, this problem was an indication of deeper conflicts and

lack of understanding between students and administrators, Dave Braaten, ASASU president said.

Braaten will be working on the committee along with UA student president Pat Mitchell and NAU student president, Eddie Sanchez.

The committee will present their findings to the regents in March. Braaten said he hopes the group will reach some definite conclusions by then.

"We hope to clear up misconceptions administrators have about concert programs," he said.

He said one topic of discussion will be concert promoter Dann Bowley's salary. Last semester administrators said Bowley was being paid too much for what he was doing.

Braaten said administrators in the student affairs office did not understand the workings of concert programs and said compared to other promoters, Bowley was receiving a minimal salary.

"Once we organize our information and present it to the committee, there will be little question about how money is being spent for concerts," he said. Braaten hopes the problems will be resolved by March because he no longer wants to have to protect the programs from being misinterpreted by administrators.

John Ridgway, executive director of the Arizona Students' Association (ASA), approves of Campbell's appointments.

"Woodall has a good grasp on the ASA situation and if the administrators are briefed by

students they'll probably be good representatives," he said.

Ridgway said ASA will continue to fight for a student regent even though this committee has been established. He said that in killing the student regent bill last semester, former board chairman Sidney Woods promised the regents would work closely with ASA.

In the past Campbell has said he would not work with ASA but wants to work directly with student body presidents, which is basically the same thing, Braaten said.

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Opinion

state
press

The pleasure of love is in loving. We are happier in the passion we feel than in that we inspire.

Francois La Rochefoucauld



For whom those loud bells toll

Editor:

The most wonderful bells are tolling at ASU. For a long time, many of us naive students, who come from remote, civilized regions, devoid of nature — students who are accustomed to the sounds of human voices

amplified to no more than several hundred decibels — have become, and defenselessly deafened by the obtrusive, distressing, thunderous chirping of overbearing birds erratically flit-

tering from tree to bush on campus.

And when, by avian design, these malicious creatures of nature silently retreat to a yet undisclosed hideaway on campus, to quietly revamp their dissonant harassment techniques, we, the unsuspecting students, being largely at the mercy of natural forces, are left, not only with our ears smarting from such cacophonous chirping, but are further aurally tortured by that most vicious of all nature's elusive guerrillas, the local wind, whose bitterly savage, screeching attacks upon campus trees and bush stems, renders the student passerby to piteously writhe with nervous, auricular discontent, distraught, contorted by this merciless din of nature.

Finally, those sweet bells of humanity are tolling at ASU. For last Friday afternoon, amidst nature's relentless, noisy attacks, a group of concerned citizens and students, (I believe they call themselves the Society for a New Ear, led by that most illustrious audiologist, Harry Braunschweiger), dutifully, and without concern for their own safety, marched past the MU, chanting, loudly enough, as if to exorcise from campus those scathing, noisy demons of nature, what sounded like "SAVE OUR EARS! SAVE OUR EARS!" until the chanting drowned out all the harmful and disturbing noises of the birds and breeze on campus.

Braunschweiger and his loyal audiophiles, to further insure

that no student ear remained unprotected from the aforementioned dangers of nature, proceeded to a nearby lawn, as if to occupy the enemy territory previously captured by the venomous birds and breeze.

There the revered audiologist began, not unlike a fervently outraged, modern messiah, perspiring from the heat of the afternoon sun, to fill the air with his own wonderful, passionate speech, made the more euphonious and victorious by a loudspeaker system, amplified so as to disperse all the remaining, threatening noises of nature on campus, thus completely overwhelming those feared and despised, noisy barrages of the birds and breeze.

Joe Mackey

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'Women want to speak out'

Editor:

In reference to the article written about the Feminists United for Action on Tuesday, Feb. 8, I, as chairperson of the group, would like to clarify myself and the stance of our group.

The article has misquoted me by reporting that I said that all other feminist organizations had "sold out and given up." In response to this I will say: 1) I did not say that. 2) The woman with me when I was interviewed might have slipped it in accidentally because she responded together with me to many of the

questions.

3) I would like to clarify why our organization started. It was not because all women had given up but that International Women's Day is coming up on March 8 and we wanted to get together and organize, with the help of the other organizations, to plan a rally centered around the ratification of the ERA.

4) Our group is also concerned with activities on campus and felt the campus was in need of an active feminist organization.

Ann Russo

Protests useless, prof says

By Rob Garland

An ASU specialist on Soviet politics said Monday most foreign demonstrations have little effect on Russia's internal policies.

Dr. Carol Nechemias of the political science department said Friday's protest outside a Soviet orchestra performance at Gammage Auditorium would probably do no good. She said the Soviets only pay attention to international causes and not isolated protests.

"I think the Soviets do care about international public opinion," Nechemias said. But she noted that the outside world only champions the cause of "a handful of well-known dissidents."

About 80 persons from several groups participated in the demonstration outside the performance of the Osipov Balalaika Orchestra.

Demonstrators included the Valley Young Republicans, several Jewish groups protesting the treatment of Soviet Jews, a Christian organization protesting treatment of Soviet Christians and the Society for a New Earth protesting Soviet whaling policies.

The demonstrators picketed the entrances to the auditorium and passed out literature. The demonstrations were quiet, except for chanting by the whaling protestors.

Manny Figueroa, University scheduling coordinator, watched



Photo by Debbie Hickman

The Society for a New Earth demonstrated in front of Grady Gammage where Russian dancers were performing.

the protest. He said the demonstrators were not breaking any state laws or University rules because the protest did not "interfere with the normal operation of the campus."

Robert Croft, chairman of the Phoenix Young Republicans Club, said the organization has adopted a Jewish family in the Soviet Union. He said the Aleksander Roisman family has been harassed since applying for visas seven years ago.

Croft said he believes the demonstrations are worthwhile.

"The Soviets are particularly sensitive about their public

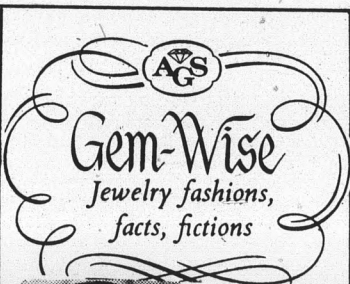
image, especially the last few years," Croft said. "When they get a bunch of letters to the ambassador and see a number of papers and radio and TV stations with this (demonstration), they tend to get a little bit sensitive."

Steve Mackie, a spokesman for the Society for a New Earth, said the Soviets use brutal methods to kill whales.

"All of the whale products can be made synthetically and made cheaper," he said.

Mackie said the Soviet Union and Japan account for 85 per cent of the world's whaling industry.

The group chanted "Save the whales," and other slogans.



By Joseph M. Berning
Member
American
Gem Society

THE POWER OF THE CIRCLE

Everything the Power of the World does is done in a circle . . . Even the seasons form a great circle in their changing, and always come back again to where they were. The life of a man is a circle from childhood to childhood and so it is in everything where power moves.

—Hehaka Sapa, 1930

The preceding passage, taken from the autobiography of Hehaka Sapa (Black Elk), a relative of the great Indian chief, Crazy Horse, demonstrates the importance the American Indian sees in the circle. The circle has long been considered a symbol of strength, renewal and eternity. This symbol has been carried into modern times with the wedding band and the eternity ring.

The plain gold band symbolizes the bond of marriage. The circle has no end, and this represents the love which ideally should be the true bond of marriage. The use of the ring, or circle, to symbolize eternal love has been traced to civilizations more than 4000 years old. There is even some mention of the symbol in Greek mythology.

Another modern variation of the wedding band is the diamond circlet, or eternity ring. This is a gold or platinum band, set entirely with diamonds. The diamond, also a symbol of eternity because of its hardness, is an apt companion to the circle. The eternity ring is usually given to mark a special wedding anniversary or the birth of a child. It is offered as a repledge of love.

Today one has a vast selection from which to choose when considering a wedding or eternity ring. The significance of the gift, however, lies not in the detail of design but in the basic never-ending shape.

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Presented by Stuart Noah,
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SKATEBOARD CONTEST
11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. • On The Mall

"ANT FARM" VIDEO PRESENTATION
1 - 2:30 p.m. • M.U. Alumni Lounge South
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"SIN IN THE AFTERNOON"

3:00 p.m. • M.U. Arizona Room
Presented by Dr. William Martin, Rice University

"FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE COLISEUM:
THE GAUDY GARGANTUANS"

7:30 p.m. • M.U. Arizona Room
Presented by Dr. Martin

Wednesday **16** February

"GRAFFITI VS DOUBLESPEAK —
THE ANTI-ESTABLISHMENT STRIKES BACK"

3 p.m. • M.U. Pinal Room
Presented by Dr. Don L.F. Nilsen, ASU English Dept.

"THE LOCH NESS MONSTER, BIGFOOT
& OTHER CREATURES"

8:00 p.m. • M.U. Arizona Room
Presented by Lee Frank, Unknown Animal Investigator

Thursday **17** February

"FROM ZIG ZAGS TO TEARDROPS"

3:00 p.m. • M.U. Pinal Room
Presented by Dr. Bush, ASU Humanities Dept.

Friday **18** February

CB RADIO DISPLAY — RADIO SHACK
8:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. • Rendezvous Lounge

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More about

Snap course offered

continued from page 1

For athletes who need more than one unit credit, the athletic department takes advantage of a policy to gain readmission for those who flunk out.

Football players who fail in December are readmitted through a system called superseding, an examination of grade records reveals.

Those who supersede are allowed to re-enter school and avoid remaining out for the one semester required under University regulations.

Students who fail to maintain at least 2.0 cumulative GPA are placed on academic probation, according to the University general catalog. Students who continue probationary status for a second semester face disqualification from the University.

If a student is disqualified, the catalog states he must remain out of school for one semester unless he appeals to the standards committee of his college and is

readmitted for the next semester.

Immediate readmission is called superseding.

Superseding is administered in the College of Liberal Arts by the Academic Standards Committee.

Despite the evidence of grade records, Ronald D. Smith, assistant dean of liberal arts and a nonvoting member of the committee, said athletes are treated the same as other students.

To treat them differently "would not be fair," he said.

Fullback Mark Lovett was superseded for the second time in January after he received a 0.00 GPA for a four-hour course load in the fall semester of 1976.

Lovett also was superseded in January 1976 after he made a .83 GPA in the fall of 1975.

For the fall 1976 semester, Lovett flunked recreation 330 and 331. He withdrew from English 342, history 102 and psychology 112 and received W grades.

Other football players have been chronic probationers, but records show they have not been disqualified from school. They include center Ron Erbe (0.00 GPA fall semester 1976, four semesters on probation), wingback Larry Mucker (0.00, four semesters), guard Rick Torbert (.57, four semesters), running back Jimmie Malone (1.0, four semesters) and guard George Fadok (.25, three semesters).

Players who received the superseding privilege at the beginning of this semester were wide receiver John Jefferson, running back Stan Robinson, wingback Paul Ervin, kicker Mark Jones, defensive end Steve Scott and running back Nat Wilson.

All have cumulative GPAs below 2.0, automatically placing them on academic probation. Lovett, Robinson, Ervin, Jones and Wilson have been on probation at least since the spring of 1975, grade records indicate.

A professor who asked that his name not be used said he had a baseball player in one of his courses who was failing. A few weeks before the end of the semester, a coach came to see him, the professor said, and asked if he would pass the player.

The professor said he replied there was virtually no chance the athlete would pass.

"I worked with him. I am sympathetic to athletics, but the kid just wasn't cutting it," he said.

Then the professor received a note saying the athlete had withdrawn from the class.

"I called the baseball office and said I thought I had control over my class," he said. "I didn't sign the authorization for withdrawal. They told me not to worry, that it's something the University does for them. They can withdraw an athlete at any time."

Athletes must follow WAC grade standards

To be eligible for play in the Western Athletic Conference an athlete must maintain a grade point average (GPA) that ranges from 1.6 in his freshman year to 1.92 as a senior.

In addition, conference officials said, he must finish 12 hours each semester he is competing in a two-semester sport such as basketball, and 24 hours in between football seasons.

"After one year you have to have 24 units with a 1.6, and after four semesters you have to have 48 hours with a 1.7," WAC Information Director Nordy Jensen said.

He added athletes must show a 1.75 GPA with 72 units passed after six semesters and a 1.92 with 96 after eight semesters.

WAC Commissioner Stan Bates said the same rules apply in the odd-numbered

semesters, with unit requirements rising in increments of 12 each semester, after the first semester.

If a basketball or baseball player drops his course load below 12 hours during a semester of competition, he immediately becomes ineligible, Bates said.

"He has to be carrying 12 hours at the time of competition. He's ineligible when he drops courses."

Both Bates and Jensen said it is up to the universities to police their own programs.

If a school is found to have used ineligible players in WAC games, the unwritten rule is the school forfeits any games in which the players have appeared, Jensen said.

"That's the usual case, although there's nothing written per se. It's kind of a rule of thumb."



Photo by Debbie Hickman

Linda Schildhouse catches some rays in front of Palo Verde East, trying to catch an early tan.

More about

Information invalid, podiatrists claim

continued from page 1

three years of college prerequisites at the undergraduate level before being admitted to a four-year college of podiatric medicine," Emerson said.

"In addition, most graduates go on to one to three years of residency and internship. This would make a minimum of seven to ten years of study."

"The truth is that more than 90 per cent of all students accepted in colleges of podiatric medicine have bachelor's or advanced degrees before acceptance," he added.

Emerson added that podiatry students, following their podiatric education, are tested by the state they are to practice in before being licensed.

Emerson charged that current legislation supported by Diaz and CAAPRL to limit medical and surgical practice by podiatrists is not in the public interest.

"Legislation like this would deprive thousands of patients of podiatrists' medical and surgical services they are now receiving," he said. "Limiting the scope of practice as the legislation intends to do would virtually destroy the profession in Arizona."

"If you carry the apparent reasoning behind this proposed legislation (to its logical conclusion), that is, to punish many

for the acts of one or a few, then the United States Congress should pass laws stripping itself of much of its responsibilities because of recent scandals by at least two congressmen.

"Furthermore, television reporters should be similarly prohibited from gathering, reporting and analyzing the news, because one prominent newscaster recently was involved in releasing unauthorized documents to the media. This type of reasoning is unthinkable in our view."

Diaz had claimed podiatrist Dr. Paul Fabricant was responsible for removing "metatarsal heads, bones and tendons," from her feet, making them deformed.

"With respect to the statement about a podiatrist removing most of the metatarsal heads, bones and tendons, there is ample medical proof that he did not," Emerson said. "She (Diaz) also said she lost her job at Motorola because of Dr. Fabricant's surgery. This is wrong."

Emerson said a deposition now on public record and taken from Diaz in Maricopa County Superior Court in Phoenix on Dec. 7, 1973 and Jan. 8, 1974 indicates Diaz returned to Motorola on Dec. 15, 1971 and was given a "sitting job," and on May 30, 1972, she was

promoted to a "walking job."

"I'm not protecting Dr. Fabricant, but the profession of podiatry," Emerson said. "You can't punish 60 skilled, competent practitioners who have served their patients with compassion, for the activities of any individual."

Emerson said the censure of Fabricant made last month by the Arizona Board of Podiatry Examiners was considered by the podiatrists as a severe punishment.

Emerson also said insurance statistics indicate that approximately 85 per cent of all foot surgery in the state of Arizona is

done by podiatrists.

"Much of it (surgery) is on referral from medical doctors and doctors of osteopathy," he said.

"Podiatrists have been practicing in Arizona for more than 40 years," he added.

Manuel Figueroa, director of scheduling at ASU, said he "asked the group (CAAPRL) to leave the mall" Wednesday when he found they were not a student organization and were unauthorized on campus.

"University regulations did not allow them to be there and I told them to leave," he said.



march of dimes
mothers march

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

Apathy discourages Braun

By Keary Cannon

Environmentalist Harry Braun said Friday he is getting discouraged with the response to the weekly rallies and marches he is leading on campus.

"I'm disgusted. This campus is determined to be apathetic," Braun said. "I would be proud to think that ASU completely mobilized behind these issues, but we may not be successful." Braun and the Society for a New Earth, which Braun heads, held a rally at noon Friday for the third consecutive week.

Braun spoke and argued with passersby and a fluctuating audience of 60 students on the lawn west of Hayden Library. Braun then turned the microphone over to Society for a New Earth member Ed Boyer, who talked about the plight of the remaining 600 blue whales "desperately trying to find each other so they can mate."

At 12:30 p.m. Braun and approximately 40 hand-clapping followers marched to the Engineering Center where they chanted for the resignation of Dr. Lee Thompson, dean of the College of Engineering, who was out to lunch at the time.

Braun called Thompson "a dangerous person" and charged that the dean should resign because he violated the faculty code of conduct by publicly endorsing a "no" vote on Proposition 200, the Nuclear Safeguards Act.

Section 4.5 of the faculty handbook states no professor should lend his name to an endorsement in a manner which will indicate his connection to ASU.

Thompson was unavailable for comment.

While the demonstrators chanted in front of the Engineering Center, George Bays, director of Campus Security, stood off to one side watching.

Bays said the noise of the demonstrators could disturb nearby classes. "Unless there are any complaints, I won't do anything," Bays said.

After five minutes of chanting "no more nukes" (nuclear devices) and "down with Thompson," Braun and the group turned to leave.

"Well, Harry's moving on. Good boy, Harry," Bays said.

Braun said he was uncertain about student interest in his group. "I have to question it at this point," Braun said.

"If this campus continues to remain rigid we're not going to beat our brains against the wall. We'll look for other avenues," Braun said.

Braun added that if students get tired of him he'll leave. "I don't get paid for this," Braun said.

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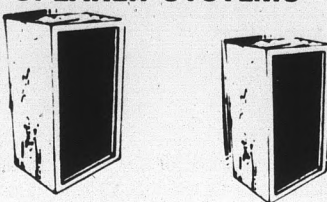
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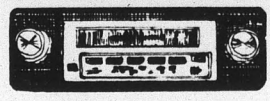
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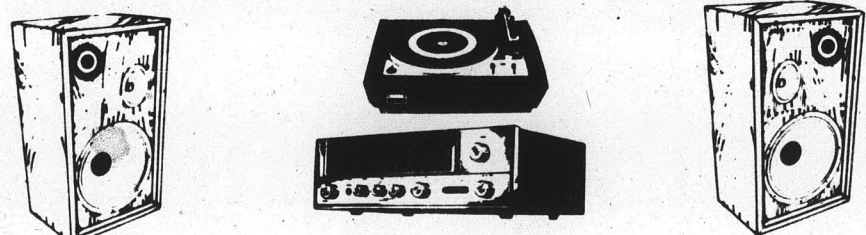


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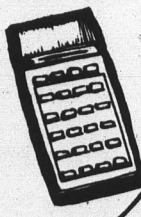
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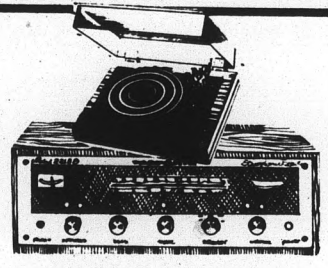
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Bankruptcy laws hurt economy, prof says

Present bankruptcy laws may be impeding the country's economic progress, a University of Miami professor said.

Dr. Roger Miller, professor of economics, currently is studying bankruptcy laws from an economic point of view.

"We're trying to find out whether it's economically op-

timal to allow businesses to wipe the slate clean every time they screw up," he said. "Actually, what's the difference between claiming bankruptcy and stealing?"

Miller told ASU economics students last week that many lawyers spend their careers enforcing laws without realizing

the economic repercussions.

Miller teaches a special two-week course at the University of Michigan for congressional aides and professional lawyers. The course is intended to review the economic impact of present laws, he said.

Strict liability laws are under observation by economists.

These laws provide protection to consumers injured by a product malfunction, although the injury may have been caused by the consumer's own stupidity, Miller said.

He added many laws now on the books are contradictory and vary from case to case due to the judge's discretionary powers. He said laws involve too many

personal value judgments, instead of objective theories.

"Some of the laws that could be torn apart by a beginning law student are being used and winning cases," he said.

Miller said lawyers have a bigger responsibility to the people they represent today than ever before.

Collage

Dates Clubs Announcements Places Meetings

TODAY

Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the Physical Science Building's A wing to discuss upcoming events. Also a slide presentation will be given by Dr. Bunchman, a local plastic surgeon.

Circle K Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU, room 215C, and Dr. Pettit, the director of the ASU Cancer Research Center is scheduled to speak. **Hillel** invites students to enjoy a homecooked lunch for 85 cents from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Baker Center, 213 E. University Dr.

Canterbury Club will have communion at 9:15 a.m. in Danforth Chapel.

Young Americans for Freedom will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Physical Science Building, A wing, room 108, and a representative from the Rural Metro Fire department will discuss how its capitalistic fire department does a better job than municipal socialized ones.

Chemistry Department pre-

sents guest speaker, Professor J.H. Van Vleck, from the Harvard University Physics department at 10:40 a.m. in the Physical Science Building, A wing, room 118. Van Vleck will speak on "Near Misses in Theoretical Chemistry and Physics."

WEDNESDAY

United Campus Christian Ministry and United Methodist Campus Ministry will have evening communion services at 9:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

American Indian Crusade will have a free supper, recreation

and entertainment at 6 p.m., 1310 S. Mill Ave., in Tempe.

American Baptist Campus Foundation will serve an 85 cent lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Baker Center, 213 E. University Dr. There will be a group discussion following the lunch.

THURSDAY

Physics department has sky observing on the roof of the Physics Building from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Alpha Mu Gamma will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the reading room in the basement of the Language and Literature Building.

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Pain, pressures lead to suicide

By Rosemary Schabert

The room Dave died in was the smallest in the house, a leftover room. The walls were white and the carpet olive except for a few reddish brown stains.

"We put salt on the blood to try to keep it from going into the carpet, but we still got three spots," Rick explained, standing in the doorway.

"It's cold in here. It gives a funny feeling," he added.

"That's because I closed the vent," said Mike, peering over Rick's shoulder.

They laughed nervously as they stepped into the narrow hallway. Rick switched off the light and the room blackened. His hand moved quickly to the doorknob and he pulled the partially splintered door shut.

The two walked silently to the living room and settled into easy chairs. Rick leaned his head back and braced his arms on the chair.

"You'll be running along the hall and all of a sudden it hits you right there. The door will be closed. It's a shock because you don't want to ponder about it. I still call it 'Dave's room.'"

Dave, a business major at ASU, had been a problem roommate — he just had a way of getting under Rick's and Mike's skin.

"Dave would just come right back at you," said Rick. "He was just like the person who's always punching you with his finger. He had to get the last word."

It was late afternoon on a sunny day in November when Mike was puttering around in the garage. Only he and Dave, who was sleeping in his room, were home.

"The neighbors were throwing firecrackers and I heard this sound and it didn't sound like a firecracker but then it did, and I didn't pay any attention to it," said Mike.

Doug, a fourth roommate, came home at 7 p.m. and knocked on Dave's door.

"Doug was trying to wake Dave up to go see this football game and his door was locked. So he went out and he looked through the carport and he could see him lying on this couch, and he turned on the floodlight and he pointed it at his window and he could see him lying there, and he could see some blood on his neck. So he came running in the house and he was saying, 'What's going on in there?' He was trying to get the door open so I pushed him out of the way and kicked the door in and I ran in there and turned on the light and he was lying there on his side and his hand had a death grip on that gun.

"Then there's this rigor mortis going through the house. They finally got the body out at about 10:30 (p.m.)."

Dave's death was the one suicide a year that has been the average at ASU since 1975.

Since suicide statistics are measured in terms of a population of 100,000, this gives ASU a suicide rate of about 3 per 100,000, compared to a "high risk group" average among students of about 75 per 100,000, said Dr. Marv Miller, who teaches a course on suicide and dying at ASU.

"If you truly had only one suicide on the campus last year out of 35,000 students, something very special is going on on campus that apparently inhibits suicidal behavior," Miller said. The low figures might be attributed in part to low academic pressure here, he added. Prestigious schools like Harvard or the University of California at Berkeley tend to have higher than average suicide rates.

Miller said statistics on suicide are unreliable and largely invalid, since only about one-half of suicides are recorded as such. Many suicides among students are camouflaged as drug overdoses (the most common method of student suicide) or as car accidents, he added.

Seven to 10 times as many suicides are attempted as actually succeed.

Miller said undergraduate students who end their lives tend to have high grade point averages, but their grades are usually lower in the semester preceding death. (Suicidal graduate students tend to have poor grade records.) The suicidal student also tends to be withdrawn, with few friends, and older than the average student in his class.

"Dave was really bright, but he was really weird, too," Rick said. "His mind clicked, but it didn't click like ours."

Dr. Lawrence Cummings, director of ASU's Counseling Service, agreed with the image of a quiet, withdrawn suicidal student type.

All of a sudden — boom

"Sometimes the suicides are the ones that live in a corner room all by themselves and don't bother anybody. All of a sudden they go boom," he said.

"We felt so bad this guy goes and does this," said Mike. "Reality came when I kicked the door open. This guy you'd been living with for three and a half months blows his brains out in one of your rooms."

Suicide is more of a problem at large universities, where many students are from out of town, than at community colleges, said Diane Knutz, a Crisis Intervention hotline counselor who worked at Arizona State

Hospital for three years. During the time she worked at the hospital, an average of one or two University students were treated each month.

"They come out here and they're away from their own friends and family. Where do you start getting to know people, particularly people who have lived here all their lives? They've got their own little circle of friends. How do you break into that?" said Knutz.

Cummings agreed students coming from outside the area tend to be more troubled than those who've lived here longer.

Far from the family

"The farther you are away from the nuclear family or the nuclear support system, the greater the tendency to become depressed," Cummings said.

He said students living in dormitories are less likely to become suicidal. "There's more of a support system, even with the hassles of dorm life. They seem to use the University's resources more," Cummings said.

Times of separation or transition, such as divorce or even a change of jobs, can trigger the suicidal impulse, said Dr. Leon Shell, ASU dean of students.

A student's worry about grades, exams or the choice of a major can become an obsession, said Cummings. "Anything that imposes upon you a performance expectation, to some people means, 'I've got to justify my existence, and if I don't do well I'm a failure,'" he said.

Loneliness

Loneliness and personal problems at certain times of the school year can be lethal. Shell cited holidays, particularly Christmas, as dangerous times for depressed students, par-

ticularly those from outside the area.

One out-of-state ASU student, who had a difficult semester and was unable to decide upon a major, stayed in an off-campus apartment for Christmas, while his roommates left for the holidays. The student took his life.

The suicidal person suffers from what Miller called "extreme tunnel vision," a loss of perspective and a narrowing of visible alternatives.

Shell sees this pattern in the suicide notes left by students. "Some of the notes I've seen — if you look behind what is written — come out as a feeling of utter futility with life, a feeling that the person is a small pebble, rolling along a stream, and in terms of his impact on the world, that he's such an inconsequential, insignificant entity."

"The final suicide note was the weirdest ramblings you ever heard," said Rick. "Like one quote said, 'Don't anybody feel sorry for me because I really want to go. Friday night I tried to kill myself with 4,000 milligrams of phenobarbital and that didn't work, so now I'm going to use the 357 cure-all, and he sure did.'"

Feelings of hopelessness and alienation can be alleviated by talking with a concerned outsider, such as a counselor, Cummings said.

"If he sits there by himself, and plays that little silent tape, he stays on the merry-go-round. When a student has a neutral person who doesn't have to care, he can see some compassion, some understanding, some acceptance," said Cummings.

Students are particularly
continued page 12

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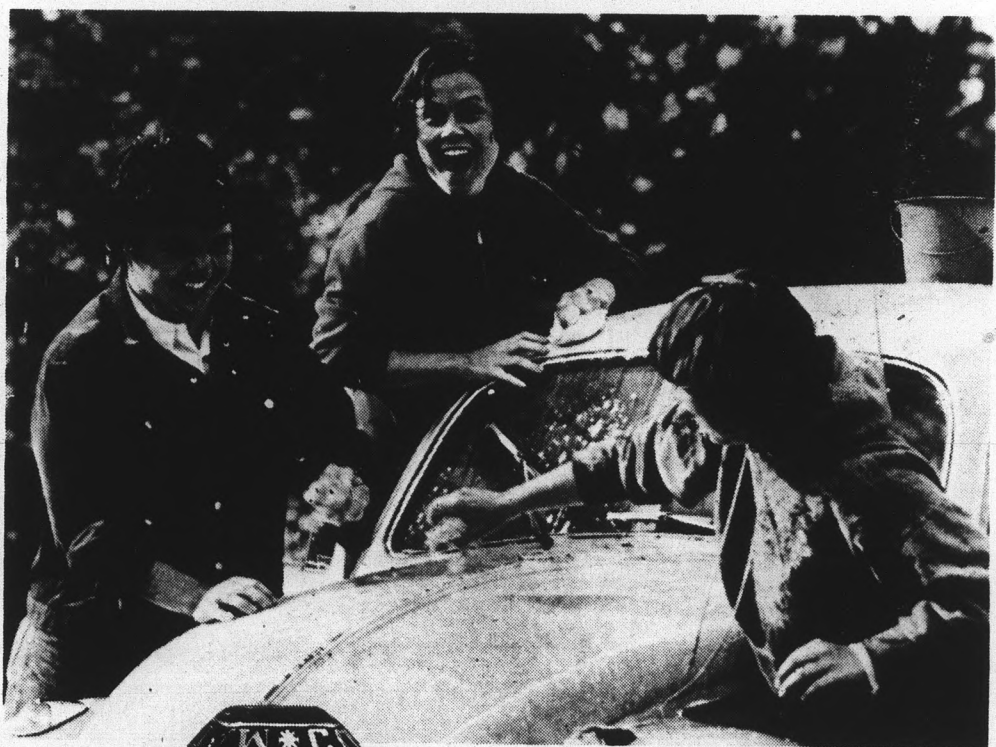
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More about

Student suicide

continued from page 11
receptive to help, he added. "The wonderful thing about the young students we're talking about is they're very flexible, very malleable. What they were going to for last month, isn't important today — if they can get through last month."
Knutz also found students especially willing to be helped. "The students were really more in tune with what was going on in the hospital. They were more

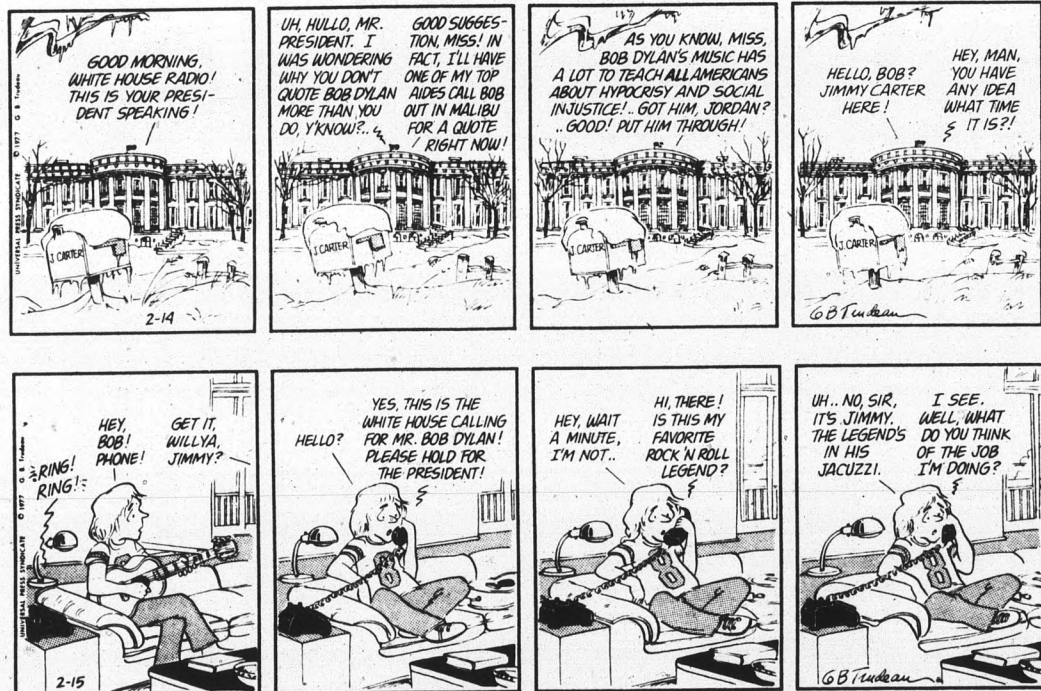
able to get into the therapy and they got out very quickly," she said.
Knutz said a counselor has to draw a line limiting the amount of responsibility he accepts for a patient. "I do put the responsibility for what happens on the individual," she said.
"Nobody can do anything about it if the person doesn't want anything done," said Cummings.
"You can't deprive a person of his civil rights. It's a very, very difficult situation."
"To talk him out of it, you would've had to completely

brainwash him," said Rick. "His personality and his way of life — everything was adapted to Dave."
"There was nothing you could do to prevent it."
Almost everyone who attempts suicide is ambivalent about the act and will later change his or her mind, said Dr. James Gough, psychiatrist at ASU's Student Health Service. About one student per month is sent to the center after attempting suicide.
"That's the one area where I feel civil rights should be suspended. I've seen so many students that have contemplated suicide, planned suicide, at-

tempted suicide and later changed their minds, that we do everything we can to actively stop them."
Mixed feelings
Miller agreed suicidal persons have mixed feelings. "If you go back and survey those people after they've been saved, you find that most of them are tremendously appreciative of what you've done. Many survivors go to work at suicide prevention centers.
"The very definition of a crisis indicates that you're not thinking rationally, that you're under such stress that you're thinking

very emotionally."
"A lot of people, when they talk about suicide, don't understand the utter finality of the act," said Cummings. Students sometimes view suicide as a way of getting back at their 'enemies,' not realizing they won't be around to gloat over their revenge, he said.
"It shocked the hell out of me. Next morning I got up and I looked around and the sun came up and the grass was growing and oh, it's such a nice, beautiful, lovely day and I'm so glad I'm here and not lying in there on that couch."

DOONESBURY
by G.B. Trudeau



Popular culture shown this week

Special events ranging from a disco-swing dance contest to professional wrestling films are part of "Pop-Goes-the-Culture" week Feb. 14 - 18 in the MU.
"Pop-Goes-the-Culture" is a look at popular American culture.
Judy McCann, coordinator of the week's activities said, "Popular culture includes most anything that appeals to most everybody."
It's the mass appeal that counts, she said. That's why a soap opera is popular culture and grand opera is not. Disco dancing qualifies but classical ballet doesn't, she said.
The week's activities are sponsored by the MU Activities Board and include a CB radio display, a movie on soap operas, the 1967 CLIO awards, a chocolate covered ant sale and slide and music shows illustrating the change in American symbols of art.
Also included will be the films "Great American Heroes," "Trucker's Balladeer" and "Country Music Hits the Road."

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Champ gold prospector teaches mineral panning

A Canadian police chief was in Arizona Saturday washing pans full of gravel in the Salt River, looking for tiny glistening grains of gold.

Paul Ajas, 54, is not only the chief of police in Lacombe City, Alta., but he also is the world champion gold panner in 1974.

Ajas was demonstrating the basic techniques of gold panning to a group of 20 students who signed up for a two-day course taught by Ajas through the ASU extension office.

Most of the students said they signed up just out of curiosity and want to try panning as a hobby.

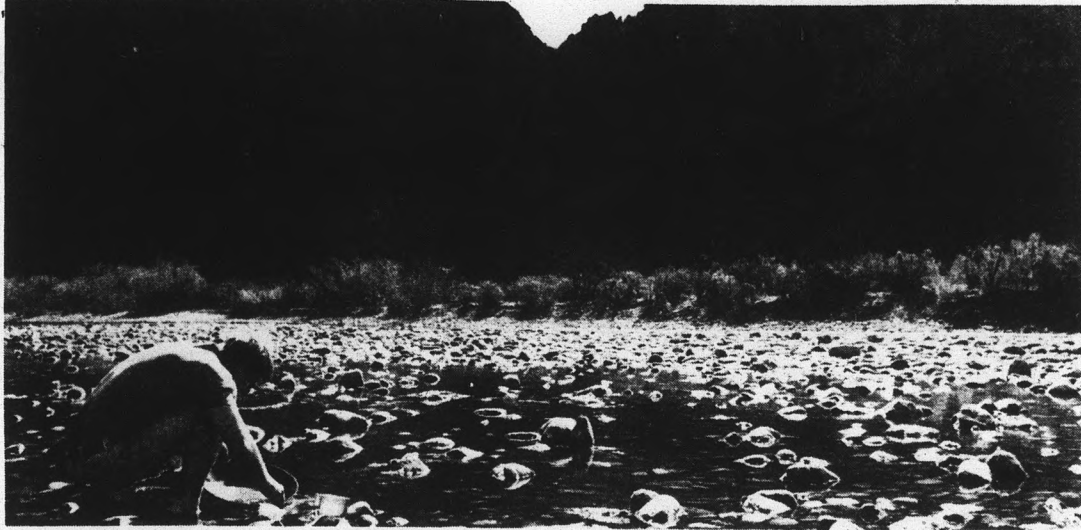
Two retired friends from Sun City, who showed up dressed identically in khaki waders, said, "We hunt and fish together so we're going to prospect together."

A grandmother from Mesa said her son paid the \$30 fee for her to take the class because, "he wanted me to get out of the house."

Ajas said he didn't think the students would find much gold in the Salt River because Stewart Mountain Dam controls the flow of the river and keeps it from cutting into the banks and uncovering new veins of the mineral.



"Eureka, eureka. I found it," says Carolyn Ahlstrom of Phoenix upon finding the grains of gold placed in her pan for practice by instructor Paul Ajas.



The Salt River near Stewart Mountain Dam provided the gravel for Lanny Ostrom who is panning for gold in an ASU extension course.

Photos by Debbie Hickman

Mexican peasants appeased, contends visiting sociologist

By Diane Mason

The November expropriation of 240,000 acres of land in Mexico by out-going Mexican President Louis Echeverria was never executed, but only promised to appease peasants' angry demands, said a Latin American sociologist Monday.

The Mexican constitution states that all Mexican land belongs to the people and private ownership is limited to small farms.

The constitution provides for a more equitable distribution of land, said Dr. Rodolfo Stavenhagen, director of the sociology department at the Colegio de Mexico.

However, despite consistent attempts by peasants to gain control of the land, an equal distribution has never taken place, he said.

Stavenhagen spoke at a lecture Monday sponsored by the Center for Latin American Studies and the sociology and economics departments.

Although Echeverria signed a decree giving the peasants the land, a Mexican court granted a stay of execution for the landowners, so the land stayed in their hands.

"After a few days, things were back to normal," said Stavenhagen.

He said even if the government did distribute the land equally, there would not be enough to go around.

The number of farmers has grown to five million, which is a great increase from when the constitution was written in 1917, he said.

But, he added, none of the

presidents tell the peasants how difficult it would be to equally distribute the land.

"There hasn't been a single president . . . that has stood up and said it (redistribution) was wrong," he said.

Stavenhagen called the popular concept of land distribution a "myth" Mexicans are raised with.

"In Mexico, people haven't forgotten about land reform. It drags on and on," he said.

Stavenhagen said the first massive land redistribution was in the mid 1930's. However,

through the years, privately owned plots exchanged hands and ended up being owned by a small number of wealthy families, he said.

Peasants who worked the small government-controlled plots, called *ejidos*, were not allowed to sell or rent them, he said.

The private land owners found a loophole to get around the limitation on how much land they could own. "They might sell it to someone in the family, but it would be under a different name," he said.

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ASU snaps slump with weekend win

The Sun Devil basketball team extended its losing streak to five games and then broke its slump the next night in basketball action over the weekend. ASU lost to the University of New Mexico 91-84 in overtime Friday night and then crushed the University of Texas at El Paso 69-54 Saturday.

The Sun Devils and UNM were tied at 75 when Mark Landsberger went to the foul line to shoot a one-and-one free throw situation with 23 seconds left in the game. Landsberger made the first shot but missed the second.

The Lobos then called time-out with 16 seconds left to set up a play. The play was designed for Michael Cooper to shoot from 10 feet out on the left side and he was fouled by "Silky" Holliman with eight seconds left.

Cooper had made all 11 of his free throws earlier in the game. This time, though, he missed both shots. Landsberger cleared the rebound and was fouled by Wil Smiley, the former Scottsdale Community College star.

At this time, Cooper had broken down and collapsed with grief. ASU's Blake Taylor went over with several UNM players to help console him. Smiley, however, thought Taylor was taunting Cooper and threw a wild punch at Taylor who then charged and tackled Smiley.

The ASU bench cleared and charged down the court to help Taylor while UNM players were leaving their bench. After police and officials broke up the brawl after approximately five minutes of fighting.

A Sun Devil fan bumped into UNM athletic director LaVon McDonald and hit him several times while one punch missed and struck UNM President Bud Davis. Davis was first thought to have a broken nose but X-rays proved negative.

After the game resumed, Landsberger made the first half of the one-and-one situation and missed the second to give the Devils a 77-75 lead. Then each team was awarded two technical foul shots because of the scuffle.

ASU's Rick Taylor went to the foul line to shoot the technicals and missed them both. Marvin Johnson then shot two free throws for UNM and made them both to tie the game at 77. There was then a jump ball at midcourt with only 5 seconds remaining but neither team was able to take a shot.

The Lobos ran away from the Devils in the overtime period and won the game by seven points.

ASU didn't shoot well from the line all night, making only 54 per cent of its free throw attempts. ASU shot 44 per cent from the field.

The Devils had a balanced attack in the UNM game as six players scored in double figures. Landsberger led with 15 points while Johnny Nash and Tony Zeno had 12 each, and Holliman, Blake Taylor and Mike Sims each scored 11.

The game saw freshman Kurt Nimphius start in his first varsity game for ASU. Landsberger sat out the first 10 minutes of the game for disciplinary reasons after he missed a team meeting earlier on Friday.

The leading scorer in the game was Cooper (23), followed by Willie Howard (20) and Marvin Johnson (17).

After a rugged first half, the Sun Devils broke its five game losing streak to beat UTEP, 69-54. ASU shot 55 per cent from the field while UTEP shot only 32 per cent.

ASU used a man-to-man defense the first half and then went into a zone defense with 10 minutes left in the game to force the Miners to shoot long range.

Landsberger was the leading scorer for ASU with 17 points and he added 16 rebounds. His 16 rebounds were more than the top three rebounders for UTEP. Taylor and Zeno were the only other Devils in double figures with 12 and 10 points.

The UA Wildcats won two games over the weekend to give them a share of first place in the WAC with Utah. UA defeated UTEP 67-60 and UNM 88-84.

In the UTEP game, Bob Elliott and Phil Taylor scored 23 and 15 points and Kenny Davis pulled down 25 rebounds to lead the 'Cats. Davis tied the McHale Center record with his rebound total.

Elliott scored a tip-in with 20 seconds left in the game to give UA its victory over the Lobos. This time the 'Cats had five men in double figures. Herm Harris led with 23 points followed by Elliott with 21, Taylor with 14 and Davis and Len Gordy scored 14 and 10 points, respectively.



Sun Devil shortstop Mike Henderson puts the tag on alumnus Ken Phelps in the annual alumni baseball game Saturday. The Devils beat the alumni, 4-1.

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Scores protested at gymnastic meet

By Stephanie Harris

What started as a quiet, controversy-free women's gymnastic meet between ASU and Utah State Friday night ended with a protest by Utah State coach Greg Marsden and a counterprotest by ASU coach Marie Bilski.

Marsden protested a score given to Utah State's Sandy Hancock for her performance on the balance beam. Hancock received 8.4 points out of a possible 10, giving her a third place and tying the score.

"That girl is scoring in the middle nines on that routine and I'm not going to tell her she scored an 8.4," said Marsden.

"She had no falls, no major breaks and superior moves. I feel it is my responsibility to my gymnast as a coach to get the score in line. I thought the judging was a little out of range," he added.

Marsden said the protest had nothing to do with the tie score. "I wasn't even aware it was a tie," he said.

The judges, Lynn Willig and Carol Stamm, honored Marsden's protest and awarded another .15 points to the 8.4 score.

That gave Utah State a 136.95 to 136.80 lead.

But coach Bilski didn't say die. She protested Janet Goewey's first place vaulting score of 8.8.

"I felt her performance was excellent, and she had good control on her landing, which the judges watch. So I felt it deserved .2 more," said Bilski.

The judges re-evaluated the previous performance and raised Goewey's score .15 points.

The meet ended in a tie at 136.95.

Bilski said she's never been in a dual meet in which a coach protested and Judge Willig said it never happened to her before in college competition.

"He (Marsden) was standing right there next to the table. He had to know it was tied," said Bilski. "My biggest gripe is that it was a coaches' agreement before the meet that we would not protest at this dual meet."

Bilski said she always asks the opposing coach before every meet if he or she is worried about the judges. If they both are worried, they agree to allow protests. If not, they agree not to protest.

"Marsden felt he did not want to protest, and I think it builds more comradeship during a dual

meet not to protest. Now I feel I can't take his word," said Bilski.

Marsden said, "They are regional judges and I understood that, but I still feel that at times they can make a mistake. I have to do what I feel is right."

Bilski said the team didn't perform well and called the meet a "real let down." But the ASU women still turned in some top scores.

Pam Wenzel walked away with first place all-around honors with a total of 35.45, while Utah's Carol Shuberg took second with 34.60. Wenzel collected a first in floor with a 9.35; first on beam, 8.85 and a second place in vaulting with 8.65.

ASU Janet Goewey took first in vaulting with 8.8 (8.95 after the protest) and second on beam with 8.55.

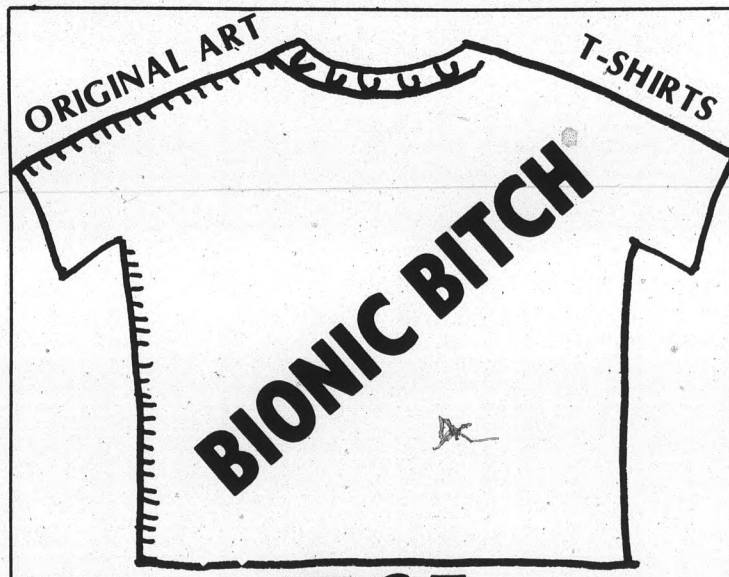
Jackie Bartley grabbed a first on the bars for ASU with 9.2 while teammate Jeri Johnson held third with an 8.85.



Photo by Keary Cannon

Officials attempt to break up a fight that erupted between ASU's Blake Taylor [2] and New Mexico's Wil Smiley Saturday night.

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