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Arizona State University

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Tempe, Arizona

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Protesters urge Coors boycott, charging discriminatory hiring

By Brady Heath

A speaker at ASU brewed up loud protest from various minority groups as he spoke to 50 persons Monday night.

Bill Coors, chief executive of the Adolph Coors Brewery of Golden, Colo., converted his speech to a question and answer session after a group of about 30 demonstrators chanted slogans and carried placards outside the MU Pima Room.

At one point in the program, the demonstrators, composed of ERA supporters, gay rights advocates, members of the Young Socialists Alliance and representatives of MEChA, a Chicano campus organization, entered the room and silently encircled the audience waving signs urging everyone to boycott Coors.

See related story, pg. 3

The demonstrators protested what they said were discriminatory hiring practices of the Coors Co. and the failure of the company to come to agreement with members of Brewery Workers Local 366 of Golden, Colo.

The union has charged the company of violating basic human rights by questioning potential employees concerning their sexual and political preferences with the aid of a polygraph machine.

Coors denied the charges and said employees were given questions in advance. He said 97 percent of those interviewed had no objection to taking the test.

Coors said his company used the machine in an attempt to prevent sabotage.

"There's a lot of nuts running around out there," he said.

Many of the questions asked of potential employees when the polygraph test is given are too personal, said Tom Martinez, president of MEChA.



Corky Miller motions protesters to move to the MEChA office after they were denied entry into the Pima Room and threatened with arrest if the protest against Coors continued. Mark Miller, MU program adviser, stands in front of the door and behind officer Peter Mrocekiewitz to prevent the protesters from entering. [State Press staff photo by Brian Brainerd]

"They ask questions like, 'Have you ever used marijuana? Do you drink to excess? Have you ever given an employer a false reason for being absent? Have you ever been in an organization that advocates overthrowing the U.S. government?'"

"They also have asked people if they have ever had extramarital affairs or if anything in

their personal life would discredit the company. They ask if you are a homosexual."

Coors said those who are boycotting his beer are spreading the rumor his beer is unpasteurized and unsafe to drink. He said his company had a highly advanced and sanitary brewing procedure, and by not pasteurizing the beer, his brewery conserved energy.

Despite cautions

Science building still faces big fire risks

By Verne Niner

Although plans are being made to reduce the risk of fire in the Physical Sciences Building, hazardous conditions still threaten the complex, the University Safety Officer said Tuesday.

Dale Partridge said because hundreds of gallons of flammable chemicals are kept in second- and third-floor laboratories or stored in the basement, the building "has a greater potential for damage" than other campus buildings.

The ASU Hazard Analysis, which identifies hazards on campus, listed the fire risk in the Physical Sciences Building as one of the more pressing safety problems at the University.

The Hazard Analysis says a major problem is "... the excess storage of flammables in laboratories. This includes the second and third floors of the C-Wing where Dr. George Petit has his cancer research lab. The nature of the project seems incompatible with the area in which it is located since many gallons of flammables are kept and used. This area is near the center of the Physical Sciences Building. Yet this project at times has up to 800 gallons of

flammables spread between five to seven laboratories.

"... The fire in C-150 in March, 1976, had only two gallons of flammables. The fire nearly escaped from the room. Using this as a guide, no more flammables than two gallons can be safely stored in rooms of this type. Hence, the 800 gallons in the heart of this complex is a highly hazardous situation endangering the whole building including the new \$8 million F-Wing."

Partridge said the 1976 fire, which killed graduate student William Engle, started in a lab below the Cancer Research Center.

"It is my opinion that if there were more than two gallons of flammable chemicals in that room, the fire would have broken out of the lab he was in," Partridge said.

"I shudder," he continued, "because there were 500 gallons on the floor above. You can imagine what would happen if that caught fire."

Partridge said 23 fireproof cabinets were bought for the chemistry department last year to help reduce the fire risk.

"They are extremely safety conscious," Partridge said of workers at the Cancer Research Center. "Lately they haven't been doing as much work with flammables there."

Charles Mason, ASU architect and planner, said plans are being drawn for a lab addition connecting to the D-Wing that would help isolate "high-risk labs."

"The architects we are working with presented preliminary studies last week, and we are expecting more this week," Mason said. "If we get working drawings in the next 90 days, perhaps construction could begin in 120 days." He added the addition would probably take a year to build.

"We have a budget of \$575,000 for this," Mason said.

He said the purpose of the addition is to relocate organic chemistry labs and flammable chemical storerooms to an area away from the main building.

He added non-flammable stores will be kept in their present location in the basement.

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

BICYCLE USED FOR GETAWAY

SCOTTSDALE — Two Scottsdale banks, and a third in Phoenix, were robbed within an hour of each other Tuesday morning, apparently by a man using a bicycle for his getaway, authorities said. More than \$1,000 was taken from a branch of Western Savings and Loan and an undetermined amount of cash from a Valley National Bank branch in Scottsdale, police said. A robber also took an undisclosed sum from a Western Savings branch in Phoenix, police said. Investigators said in each incident the robber gave the teller a note demanding money and displayed, but did not point, a handgun. Witnesses said the man fled each robbery on a bicycle.

EX-SENATOR SEEKS GOVERNORSHIP

GLENDALE — Admitting he did not have the solutions or the answers to problems facing Arizona, former state senator Evan Mecham announced Tuesday he will seek the Republican nomination for governor. Mecham, 53, and an automobile dealer since 1950 said if elected his administration would concentrate on such things as "taxes, jobs, crime, drugs, prison reform, water, roads and highways, education, welfare, mental re-

tardation and assistance to disadvantaged people — to name just a few."

MOTHER INSTRUCTS STRANGLER

LOS ANGELES — A man claiming to be the Hillside Strangler said in a letter made public Tuesday that he killed a dozen "evil ladies" because his mother told him to. The lined school notebook page said: "Dear Mr. Mayor. Please listen to me. I am very sick, but I do not want to go back to that place. I hate that place. My mother told me to kill those evil ladies. It's not my fault... Mother makes my head hurt. That's why I killed her. But I can't get her out of my head. She keeps coming back. That's why I hate her." Police, stressing that they did not know whether the letter was authentic, said the writer gave them "another week or so" to meet his call for help in turning himself in safely, and threatened "something serious" if authorities failed to respond.

ACTRESS PLEADS INNOCENT

LOS ANGELES — Actress Gail Fisher has pleaded innocent to charges of possessing cocaine and using a so-called "blue box" to evade long-distance telephone charges. The 42-year-old actress, who played an office secretary in the television series "Man-

nix," was ordered Monday to appear for a preliminary hearing March 10 in Municipal Court. Miss Fisher, who was booked under her married name of Gail Fisher Levy, was arrested Jan. 19 after officers searched her Benedict Canyon home. The officers said they found a vial of cocaine in her kitchen.

CARTER TO OFFER AID

WASHINGTON — President Carter will announce a major program Wednesday to provide at least \$700 million to college students from middle-income families because he fears a 71 percent jump in college costs has put their chances for higher education in jeopardy. Hoping to stave off a move in Congress to give a \$250 tax credit to the parents of all college students, Carter will propose a combination of grants and loans using \$700 million he set aside in his fiscal 1979 budget, said White House Press Secretary Jody Powell.

SADAT THREATENS CONGRESS

WASHINGTON — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat told

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members of Congress on Tuesday that he will not be shy in asking for U.S. weapons, adding that "I shall raise hell" if Congress does not approve them. Although the comment was made with a laugh after a meeting with

members of the House of Representatives, he seemed more somber as he emerged later from a similar session with a Senate group. "I threatened them," Sadat said after his closed door talks with the senators.

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Coors' appearance surprises sponsors

By Mary Connell

An ASU student employed by a local Coors distributor claims she arranged for the company president to speak here Monday under sponsorship of a campus group, but members of the organization say they didn't know Bill Coors was coming until they read it in the paper.

"I attended every committee meeting," said Connie Dunphy, a member of the MU Ideas and Issues Committee, said. "We talked about Mr. Coors the end of November, the last meeting of the semester."

"But we didn't decide then because some of the committee people had objections to his coming. We talked about it but we never voted."

About 40 people picketed Coors' speaking engagement in the MU Pima Room. Included were members of MEChA, a campus Chicano organization; Free Spirit, ASU's gay organization; and representatives of women's groups.

Protesters said they disagree with Coors' practice of requiring polygraph tests of potential employees.

Maureen Spice, an ASU student and employee of Zeb Pearce and Sons Coors Distributors, said MU program adviser Mark Miller gave her the go-ahead to invite Coors to speak here.

"We (Miller and Spice) weren't sure he would come," she said. "So we attempted inviting him. Mr. Coors was delighted to come, but said he couldn't make it until February."

"The Ideas and Issues Committee went over their budget last semester and had no money to bring speakers here, but Mr. Coors gladly paid his own way to come here just to speak on campus," Spice said.

Confronted by statements made by committee members who said they never approved Coors' speaking date at ASU, Spice told a *State Press* reporter, "I don't know what they're trying to pull by telling you that."

"When I told Mark that Mr. Coors would come he went to their committee meeting, but never got a chance to bring it up."

But then Spice contradicted herself.

"I'm sure Mark told them all about it," she said.

"Mark isn't the kind of guy who would let something like that go by. He's smart enough to know he could get fired for something like that."

At least three members of the committee said Tuesday they did not know Coors was coming until they read an advertisement for his appearance last week.

"I certainly was surprised when I found out he was coming," Mike Morrissey, a committee member, said.

"There was a vote taken (by the committee) at the last meeting last semester, since he is such a controversial figure, but only four committee members were there, and it came out a tie vote."

"The thing was put on a shelf at that meeting, and we never heard about it again."

The committee did use democratic procedures in bringing Coors to campus, Miller said.

"We voted on it," Miller said. "I don't remember who voted which way, but I feel we went through democratic procedures."

Another committee member,

Suzanne Kroll, said she wanted Coors to speak on campus, but wasn't consulted when arrangements were made for his visit.

"We never really decided yes or no," Kroll said. "We were going to discuss trying to get someone to debate with him, but I never heard anything about it again."

Spice was responsible for all arrangements with Coors and for all advertisement of the speech, Morrissey said. These tasks normally are performed by committee members, he said.

"Maureen made the original proposal to Mark that Coors come here from Colorado and that he wouldn't charge us any money to speak."

"This guy is independently wealthy and could pay his own way. That was the primary

objection people on the committee had.

"Coors essentially bought his forum," he added. "He got to do it for free. Other people who don't have his kind of money can't afford to do the same thing."

Morrissey added Miller acted arbitrarily by giving Spice the okay to bring Coors on campus without the committee's okay.

Since Coors is a controversial figure, some committee members wanted to sponsor him in a debate along with an adversary to argue issues, Dunphy said.

"Monday's speech was a question-answer type thing," Dunphy said.

"I feel this was a very controversial speaker, and we should have given equal time to the minority people opposed to Coors' hiring practices."



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Opinion

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There is no greater mistake than the hasty conclusion that opinions are worthless because they are badly argued.
—Thomas Huxley

There's a new publication being distributed on the ASU campus — it's called *Satyr*, a magazine put together by a group of students.

But this is not just another throw-away shopper. On its cover, the magazine claims to be "the ASU student publication."

Well, excuse us. For some crazy reason, the *State Press* got the idea that it was entitled to that billing.

Of course, we don't use fancy high-gloss paper, (just modest newsprint,) and we seldom run helpful hints to the lovelorn, but, well, we try.

It probably was inevitable that the need for such a magazine would someday arise. And *Satyr* boldly has taken on the responsibility. The magazine claims "to reflect Arizona State University in the most positive manner possible in an attempt to promote a more well rounded campus." (In other words, boost, not knock.)

Because that's where the *State Press* obviously has failed. In its quest for truth and coverage of relevant campus events, we sadly have neglected several key areas at ASU. For instance, those who want to pattern vacations after sentimental beach movies from the 60s were lost before *Satyr*'s "Cruisin' News" came out.

And students seeking sophomoric dating hints reminiscent of junior high probably have been frenzied in anticipation of this handy booklet.

So *Satyr*'s new, fresh, and sickeningly cute. But it is not the ASU student publication.

The *State Press*, on the other hand, has been around for quite some time. It's gone through many changes, fads and problems, but it's endured. That shows something.

According to University Archives, the newspaper has existed, in one form or another, since 1890.

Through the years, the paper went from a few pages in the *Tempe News*, called the *Normal Echo*, to the professional publication it is now.

But becoming the ASU publication wasn't easy; *Satyr* will learn this. The *State Press* underwent many changes and problems and so will this rookie.

And *Satyr* has no real allegiance to students, since it is entirely funded through advertisement. In fact, it's hard to say just what its connection with ASU students is but the mascot is a Greek mythology figure.

Optimism is a good thing, as long as it's not the distorted result of rosy glasses. Perhaps the *Satyr* will prove it can become an ASU student publication someday and not just a one-semester frivolity.

I WARNED THEM
NOT TO FOOL
AROUND WITH
MOTHER
NATURE.



Stephen Schack -- An alternative view

Academic freedom: A non-concept

Editor's note: This is the second of two parts.

Last week we introduced the legend of Morris Starsky and emphasized that, in addition to being honored as a martyr to the cause of equality and human suffering, Starsky has provoked, within the halls of academe, a grave concern over the continuance of American academic freedom. Therefore, we must now turn to discuss the Starsky case more fully in light of the concept of academic freedom.

It would seem that most students who attend this university embark upon their course studies relying upon the assumption that their professors are scholarly experts bent upon intellectual clarification.

Day in and day out students attend classes warning them of the tyrannous tendencies of American corporate capitalism, that instruct them in the art of modern relevant living, and generally stifle their intellects through the appeal of seductive dream rhetoric.

Actually, believing that all of this intellectual pomposity, which must be digested, represents the search for truth, students assume that professors strive for theoretical coherence in their scholarly undertakings.

However, have you ever attempted to cut through the rhetoric and pleasant verbiage of professorial harangues to uncover the meanings therein? What you readily discover after careful examination (among other important things) is that all of the pompous phrases and all of the critical commentary amount to nothing more than mere covers for theoretical illiteracy.

The term academic freedom is a case in point. Employed arrogantly and of course vociferously by the professoriat, the phrase academic freedom, when analyzed in professorial terms, manifests itself as totally without meaning and without theoretical coherence.

Ask an intellectual what is meant by the term academic freedom and it will become quite apparent that *everything* is meant by the phrase. In other words, to be truly a place of free inquiry, academe must be guided by a rule of standardlessness.

On campus every view must be tolerated and every person must be allowed, even financed, to promulgate whatever notion he desires without the fear of internal or external infringement lingering over his head.

The idea of academic freedom, as formulated by modern academicians, therefore, amounts to nothing more than incoherence. It means that propaganda dissemination and ideological ranting must flourish alongside scholarly discipline and philosophical clarification; it means that the pursuit of truth in intellectual matters must descend to the level of chaos where all views, including the most bizarre ideological trivialities, are accorded equal status.

In short, the modern progressivist notion of academic freedom, as espoused by our intellectual class, amounts to sheer madness. Lacking any coherent theoretical framework in which to place the concept, academicians have in reality created a non-concept.

Acting upon sincere liberal conviction these intellectuals have thus promulgated their non-concept and have carved out of once-great universities veritable intellectual insane asylums. Here, the true mark of distinction accrues to the person who admits that he cannot distinguish derangement from sanity.

Hoping that sanity and coherence will someday descend upon academe, let us at this point take a significant step toward that day and forthrightly abandon the non-concept of academic freedom.

In outlining a theoretically sound idea of academic freedom, we must realize that free inquiry ought to be a method of selection. It should be a process through

which we discard the good ideas from the bad, the sound from the unsound, and ultimately arrive at the truth of important matters.

The idea of academic freedom cannot be used as a catch-phrase to deny the existence of truth, nor can it be raised to the level of truth itself. For when this occurs the concept becomes meaningless and incoherent.

Central, therefore, to a relevant idea of academic freedom is the requirement that free inquiry be circumscribed by the search for truth and delimited by standards whereby qualitative judgments concerning the import of scholarly work may be reached.

Operating upon the basis of this criterion, we can therefore claim without equivocation that the taxpayers of Arizona were indeed justified in their plea for Professor Morris Starsky's removal from ASU.

Through his actions, Starsky proved to all observers that he was more interested in engaging the Zeitgeist through rally demagoguery, social consciousness raising, and general anti-intellectual behavior rather than in furthering the course of scholarship through free inquiry.

Indeed for all of his insistence that he was "victimized by the system" and denied the benefits of academic freedom, Starsky engaged in action that attempted both to undermine the scholarly purpose of a university and to make free inquiry impossible.

In an atmosphere riddled with obfuscation and conceptual incoherence (an atmosphere created by professors of the Starsky genre) it becomes easy for a university to lose its true course and fall victim to fanaticism and intellectual tyranny.

This occurred in Starsky's case, and for this reason the taxpayers and the Arizona Board of Regents were wise in urging Starsky's removal.

Campus Affairs Committee

Buck box feedback

Welcome to the feedback line. The State Press and ASASU Campus Affairs Committee will be running this column to let students know what happens to their comments, complaints and questions from "The Buck Stops Here" boxes.

We're not totally happy with the name of the column, so we'd like your help. If you have a name for it, drop it off at Room 208J in the MU.

Q. Is it true that Haigler Hall (the old football stadium) will be torn down this summer? What will happen to the weight room and other facilities located there? R.W.

A. Yes. Haigler's demolition has been okayed by the Board of Regents. We've been assured that all facilities will be relocated, but as of now, there are no firm locations. At the moment, everything hinges on the Ritter School renovation into offices and general University use.

Q. Why is the foreign language lab closed during finals week? J.D.

A. Staffing and security are two concerns, but more importantly, there has not been a sufficient demand. If there is a demand shown the closing will be reconsidered.

Q. I am writing to complain about the intersection at Terrace and MacAllister, by the Law Building. The problem, as I see it, is that not enough drivers understand what to do at a four-way stop. I was hit last month while riding with the traffic. I was not seriously hurt, but someone else may not be as lucky. What is the possibility of getting a traffic light installed there? A.A.C.

A. When we contacted the city of Tempe, they said they already had plans to install a light and Walk/Don't Walk lights. It is scheduled for installation sometime in May, after school is out.

Q. I would like to know why I can't bring my dog on campus while I attend class. He would just sleep outside the building and not bother anyone. W.D.E.

A. While most animals do behave, there have been instances of dogs tied to trees and bike racks who have snapped at passersby. The problem is that one never knows which dog will turn on someone or when.

The animal control policy has been looked into by the Campus Affairs Committee and in asking veterinarians, they said the policy appeared to be a humane one and best for all involved.

Q. As one who loves to play basketball, I find the men's P.E. gym floor most discouraging. It is so dirty and slippery it is a real hazard to users. I've seen several bad falls and I twisted my knee last week. Playing basketball while in constant fear of injury is very difficult. What can be done about the situation? D.W.

A. The floor gets mopped two or three times a day, but with all the use, it's an uphill struggle to keep the floor in perfect shape. As of now, there are no plans to resurface it.

ASASU will have an information table on the mall on Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 8 and 9. If you have any questions about your student government or any of its functions, stop by between 9:30 and 3:30.

Letters

Polanski

Editor:

After reading Alvin Rutledge's editorial on Roman Polanski Feb. 7, I was concerned about a few things.

Mr. Rutledge refers to Polanski as a "victim of the moralistic laws" of the United States. I'll agree that Polanski is a victim -- of his own perverted mind. Polanski is today a convicted criminal only because he had sexual relations with a minor, more commonly referred to as statutory rape.

What Mr. Rutledge fails to mention is the fact that Polanski (according to the first newspaper accounts), had employed the girl under false pretenses, and that he had drugged her before these "sexual relations" began. My heart bleeds for the victimized Polanski.

Mr. Rutledge also questions our penal code here in the United States, and the government's intervention in areas of morality. It appears to me that Rutledge has answered his own questions, as it is because of this present code that morals laws are enforced.

If Mr. Rutledge's disagreement is with our penal code, he should address himself to that particular area. The fact remains that Polanski broke the law, and should be punished.

If Mr. Rutledge is condoning Polanski's behavior, perhaps he, too, would be happier in France. You see, having sexual relations with a minor is a criminal offense in the United States.

Kathy McDonnell
Junior, Political Science

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Preventing suicide requires sensitivity, counselor says

By Andrea Beaulieu

Sarah had been depressed for the last few months. She was continually downgrading herself, muttering that nobody liked her anymore, no one cared.

Sarah, who had never been particularly generous, started giving away her possessions to the few friends she had left. She had already ostracized most of them.

She was always crying, usually alone in her room at night. She wouldn't talk to anyone.

Then one day, she seemed at peace, as if she had

worked everything out. At least that's what everyone thought...

Sarah is an example of a person contemplating suicide, Alex Arrendondo, director of Crisis Intervention in Phoenix, said Wednesday.

"They tend to say little key phrases like 'nobody would care if I'm alive or dead.' All people make an attempt to communicate their feelings before attempting suicide," said Arrendondo.

The rate of suicides among 18- to 21-year-olds is

increasing, Ann MacNab, counselor at the ASU Counseling Service, said.

"College students live in a very volatile population," MacNab said. "They are away from any support, away from the family, and there is a lot of stress."

MacNab said persons who commit suicide tend to be isolated and single.

The suicide completion rate is higher among men, although more women attempt suicide.

"Males use lethal methods, such as a gun. Women will take pills or try wrist slashing," she said.

"If someone starts talking about suicide, the best thing to do is to sit down and listen to them," Arrendondo said. "Make them know that you care."

Preventing a suicide usually only takes a bit of sensitivity to what the person is saying, and suggesting they get professional help, he said.

Diet program keys on behavior change

By Marsha Trent

Fat is the name of the game. If you lose, you win.

The stakes are often high: health, appearance and perhaps even life. Many weight-loss systems have been developed, some work. Some do not. But all of them are available, usually for a price.

Habits for Life is an organization that uses a behavior modification program researched and developed at Stanford University Medical School.

It involves identifying stimuli that cause overeating, controlling those stimuli and programming in other behavior, said Phyllis Sears, president of the organization.

Customers may feel the initial weight loss in their pocketbook. The cost of the program is \$270.

"Most obese people have considerable knowledge of nutrition," Sears said. So the 15-week Habits program is aimed at changing behavior and although nutrition education is included, it is not stressed.

Clients meet in groups of 8 to 12 persons for about two hours once a week. During these sessions, they receive re-programming and re-education on eating, Sears said. They are required to keep an eating diary which is assessed with an eye to the nutritional needs of the individual.

"Cigarette smoking, heroin addiction, overeating and overdrinking are all the same type of behavior," Sears said. "Eating habits are on the subconscious portion of the brain."

Behavior change re-programs the subconscious and allows you to eat less and expend more energy, she said.

Persons under 18 years of age may not be in charge of their lives well enough to make the necessary environmental changes to make the program work for them, Sears said. But elderly persons can achieve results. For example, Sears cited a 76-year-old woman who was able to lose 42 pounds in 35 weeks, and thanks to the program has not gained any weight back in two years.

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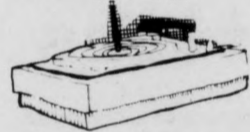
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ASASU Election Code revised to gain diversity

The Associated Students Student Election Code is being revised to gain more diversity in representation and more input from students, said Michael Tansy, ASASU Campus Affairs Vice President.

Among the revisions are provisions for College Council members to be elected, not appointed, and for hiring an outside elections coordinator and security manager.

In the past, council members have been elected or appointed — primarily appointed, Tansy said. This will be the first at-large election, which will "give a much more representative legislative body.

"Having the members appointed has been like having an elected President and an appointed Congress. With an election involved, people will only run if they want the job. If they want the job, they'll do it. This should eliminate the haphazard performance of past members," Tansy said.

The use of an outside coordinator and security manager will help eliminate any allegations of ballot tampering. "I'm not saying there has been any (tampering) in the past, but there have been allegations made. This position will eliminate that," Tansy said.

Past elections have been supervised by an ASASU officer although "no executive officer has the time to do what should be done at a director's level. This position will allow me to do my job of coordinating ASASU boards and it will also insure the objectivity of elections staff to eliminate the contention of in-breeding. We want new faces up here (ASASU). We need more diversity from within the student body," Tansy said.

Candidates must file nominating petitions with ASASU. Each petition must have 550 signatures and all signers must be full-time ASU students, he said.

The petitions will be available Feb. 22 and must be turned in by March 15.

Tansy said all petitioners will be verified as to overall eligibility after the petitions are submitted. The new provisions will remove all the unnecessary regulations

and allow ASASU time to enforce the necessary ones.

Candidates will have a ceiling amount on campaign spending and each will be required to turn in a statement after the elections.

"We'll verify them and if a candidate has exceeded the limit, he or she can be disqualified. The person with the next highest total will then take office," Tansy said.

If anyone is interested in any of the 24 positions, Tansy said, "they should learn as much about issues, problems and solution options as possible.

"The best advice I could give them is to come up to

ASASU and look at the files, or better yet, talk to someone already in the office. When a person has put a year of their life into an office they want to be sure they have the best replacement possible.

The new code will be available about two weeks before petitions are available. At present, requirements are: President and Executive Vice President — 2.2 GPA, must have 75 hours completed. Campus Affairs and Activities Vice President — 2.2 GPA, must have 45 hours completed. College Council — 2.2 GPA, must run in the college in which they are registered.

2 ASU professors gain national posts

Two ASU geography professors have been named to key positions in national organizations.

Dr. John Lounsbury is the new second vice president of the National Council for Geographic Education, a 2,000 member organization concerned with teaching and other educational aspects of geography at all levels.

Election as second vice president is tantamount to election as president of the group, which an individual works up to through first vice president over a three-year period.

Dr. Robert Durrenberger is the new president-elect of the American Association of State Climatologists. He will become president of the association in October.

In addition to their teaching duties as professors of geography, Lounsbury heads the ASU Center for Environmental Studies, and Durrenberger directs the ASU Laboratory of Climatology and serves as the state climatologist for Arizona.

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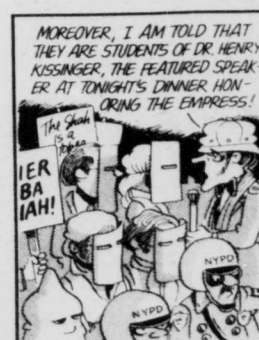
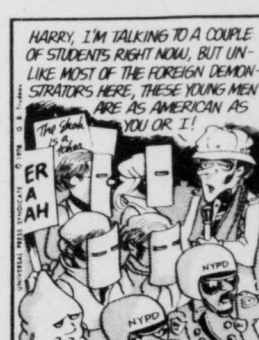
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DOONESBURY
by Garry Trudeau



Study finds

Policemen need witnesses' help

By Melissa Coons

Murderers in Phoenix are not brought to justice because witnesses refuse to cooperate with police, an ASU graduate said Tuesday.

Sgt. Ben Bacchi of the Phoenix Police Department made a study of homicide cases in 1977 as part of his work toward a master's degree in sociology.

"In more than half the unsolved cases, we have a good idea who did it, we just haven't been able to prove it," he said.

Bacchi said part of the problem is with ethnic groups that are distrustful of law enforcement agencies.

He said in such cases, the witnesses may live in the same neighborhood with the perpetrator of the crime.

"They have to live there, and it's pretty difficult if you have to turn in a next-door neighbor," Bacchi said.

In spite of the problem, Bacchi said Phoenix ranks above the national average in solved homicide cases.

His study states that between 1971-1975, 58 of 341 cases remain uncleared by arrest.

In 26 of the 58 cases, continuing police investigations have been unsuccessful.

Bacchi said 80 percent of the murders result from arguments between relatives, friends, neighbors or spouses.

He said police believe most unidentified killers were strangers to their victims. The victims tend to be either over 65, or non-white males about 33 years old, he added.

Most are shot to death between 8 p.m.-2 a.m. on week nights, while away from their homes, he said.

"If you are older, and you have less physical capacity, a stranger might see you as easy prey. Murders often start out as robberies," Bacchi said.

Classes set for helpers of disabled

A training workshop for attendants of disabled people will be held from Feb. 13 to Feb. 24.

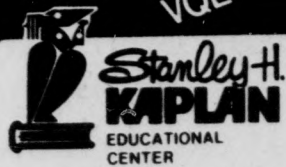
Sponsored by the ASU Office for Disabled Student Services, the classes will be at 6:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays on the first floor of the Special Services Building.

The workshop will cover all aspects of attendant training. Participants' names will become part of an attendant referral service at the Office for Disabled Student Services, which will try to put disabled people and attendants in contact with each other.

For more information contact Diana Polaski at 6482. The deadline for registration is Feb. 10.

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Student lends helping hand to needy Latin Americans

By Karen Andrus

An ASU student spends his summers with people who don't believe in telephones, have never seen a car and can't figure out how to eat a sandwich because they have never seen one before.

When one arrives in Latin America it is common to go into culture shock, sophomore Tom Haenfler, who participates in a youth-led program providing medical assistance to Latin America, said.

The program, called Amigos de las Americas, is primarily an immunization program, which began in Honduras in 1965.

The non-profit organization is staffed by volunteer physicians and dentists, as well as volunteer public workers, who must be at least 16. Haenfler has participated in the program since his junior year in high school, working in Honduras and Nicaragua.

The unsanitary conditions and poverty are hard to get use to at first, Haenfler said.

"When you first get there you think, 'Where's the running water, the flushing toilets and the televisions?'" he said.

Almost all Americans who go there to work get sick, he said. "If you don't get diarrhea, you haven't been there."

He said Latin Americans sometimes have as much trouble adjusting to modern ways as Americans do to theirs.

"Once some of the volunteers took a 10-year-old boy to a restaurant and he ordered a bacon, lettuce and tomato sand-

wich," Haenfler said. "He didn't know how to eat it because he had never seen a sandwich before."

About 20 persons are sent from Phoenix each summer, he said.

The volunteers are trained by doctors, Haenfler said.

First aid, immunization techniques, Spanish and Latin American culture are among the topics taught, he said.

"We start off practicing giving shots to oranges and then we work our way up to people," Haenfler said.

"We give saline solution shots to each other for practice."

This summer the program will emphasize dental care and some volunteers will work in schools to teach children how to brush their teeth, he said.

Volunteers spend four weeks traveling in an area giving medical assistance, while regular paid staffers spend three months overseeing the volunteers, Haenfler said. There are two four-week sessions of volunteers each summer.

Haenfler said unlike previous trips, this summer he will be a paid staff member and will receive \$50 for three months of work.

Haenfler said it costs \$1,600 to send a volunteer to Latin America for four weeks. The program is completely funded through donations. Volunteers have to pay \$400 of the total cost, and the nationals are often impressed when they realize volunteers had to spend money to come to help them, Haenfler said.

Bill could affect driving age limit

Young people who want to get a driver's license may have to take a driver's education course or wait until they are 18 if a proposed bill passes the Arizona Senate.

Sen. Sue Dye, D-Tucson, is sponsoring a bill that would change the age requirement for a license unless the applicant had taken a driver's education course. It also would provide

funds to enable poor districts to offer driver's education courses.

"Right now, none of the Phoenix Union High School District schools offers any of these classes because they don't have the money," Dye said. "Under this bill, the state would reimburse the school district up to 50 percent of the cost for the classes, up to \$50 per student."

Dye said the bill has a special provision for young people who live in areas where the classes are not offered. "They would have to turn in an application to the motor vehicle division which will check whether the class is offered in their district."

Although the purpose of the bill is to give all students a chance to take the classes, Dye added that lower insurance rates might be a long-range benefit.

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Arts & Entertainment

Irish one-liners out of place in Gammage

By Jean Wilson

For all those who occasionally wonder, "How are things in Gloc Amorra?" Friday evening offered an emerald opportunity to find out.

Appearing in one performance at Gammage Auditorium was Jury's Irish Cabaret of Dublin, reaffirming one's faith in the limitless capacity of the

Irish to tell old one-liners like they were the **bons mots** of the century; sing those songs-our-fathers-sang for which the word "sentimental" was coined;

and dance that peculiar jig in which the participants appear straitjacketed down to little galvanized feet.

The program, divided into two parts, was emceed by Albert Healey, the "genial Musical Director," and comedian Hal Roach, "Ireland's Ambassador of Fun." Adhering to no particular theme but apparently firm in the belief that the audience was going to eat up anything Irish, was a fine troupe of singers, dancers, harpists, fiddlers and a pianist.

Amid renditions of such as "Galway Bay," "Danny Boy" and "Look to the Rainbow" were snatches of poetry from the works

of O'Shaughnessy, Fred O'Donovan and, of course, W. B. Yeats.

All this and dancing too! But even with an admixture of the inimitably ridiculous and enchanting Irish humor, the show was diminished in its setting. This kind of thing comes off best in the convivial atmosphere of a pub. The Gammage Auditorium proved as incongruous and foreign as a Greek amphitheater.

Still, despite a feeling of viewing a Lawrence Welk show dubbed with a brogue, the Irish were yet the "... Music Makers ..." and the Dreamers of Dreams" and are probably worth watching even in an amphitheater.

McGuire excites crowd at weekend performance

Appearing in concert Saturday night at Central High in Phoenix was the popular Barry McGuire. Having sung his way to fame for 20 years, the now fortyish McGuire has devoted the last ten to spiritual performances.

The show was slow getting on the road due to problems with the sound system.

Prior to McGuire's entrance, two singers from Wisconsin, "Linda Larsen & Friend," made their debut with two of their own compositions.

As a hesitant McGuire stepped out on the stage dressed completely in black, the auditorium erupted with applause. The immediate magnetic response he draws from his audiences is on a Neil Diamond-scale. It makes you wonder why a diluted talent like Bobby Vinton on TV isn't replaced

by the real thing!

He started off the program stomping his feet to "Time to Get Together," followed by the peaceful sing-along, "Remember Me." Among other songs performed was his latest composition, "Bullfrogs and Butterflies."

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His monologues, complete with sound effects, made up half of the performance. The nature of his sense of humor is geared to appeal to Christians and non-Christians.

The youthful minister who introduced him, summed up the way McGuire relates to people when he said, "Barry is genuine."

—Monika Kyrala

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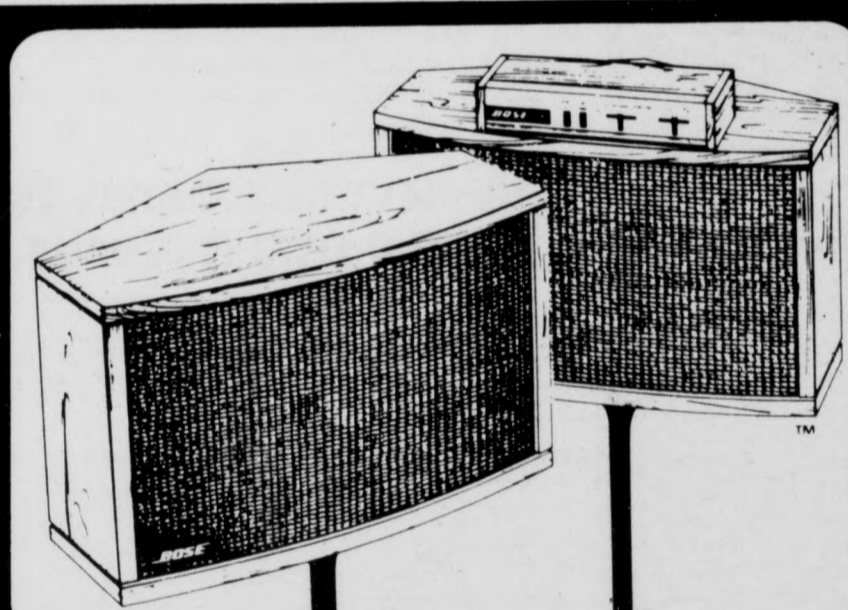


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Philanthropist one of those rare occasions

"The Philanthropist," which opened Thursday at the Lyceum Theater, is one of those rare occasions where \$2.50 will still buy a lot of entertainment.

The play, by Christopher Hampton, an English playwright, is a bourgeois comedy depicting life in a university town.

Under the direction of James Yeater, the cast is headed by Tim Reader as Philip, Richard Allen as Donald and Janice Cole as Celia.

Reader puts to full use the excellence of his acting skills, drawing on the audience's more subtle emotions while portraying a comical character.

As Philip's jovial, but somewhat cynical colleague, Allen portrays the character's sincere concern, under a guise of pomposity.

But by far, the most dynamic figure on the stage is Greg Taylor as Braham, a wealthy, arrogant writer. He provided a much-needed contrast to the

showcase theater

shy, good-natured Philip, in a play in which much of the dialogue is small talk. Here, physical gestures and tone of

voice are the main media for putting across personality.

In the course of the play, Philip's true personality is revealed. Outwardly a bore and an unextinguishable optimist, he discloses to Celia his inner sensitivity in a touching account of how he once had offended a hunchback.

"The Philanthropist" in many ways parallels Moliere's great masterpiece, "The Misanthrope." Philip is a modern

version of Alcester. Both dislike society and always find themselves on its wrong side, yet neither can live without it.

This fact gives special significance to the startling beginning and end.

"The Philanthropist" will be featured at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Sunday and at 5 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$3.50, and \$2.50 with an ASU I.D.

—Monika Kyrala

Diversions

"King of Hearts" will be shown in the Mu Movie House tonight. "New York, New York" will play Thursday through Saturday. Bogart returns on Sunday in "Treasure of Sierra Madre." Showtimes for both movies are 7 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1 with ASU I.D., \$1.50 without.

"Two-Bit Flicks" continue at the Movie House Thursday afternoons. There is no charge for these animated shorts which show at 11 a.m., 12:30 and 3 p.m.

Christopher Hampton's "The Philanthropist" will be staged by the ASU University Theater through Sunday at the Lyceum Theater. Curtain time for the production will be at 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Sundays, and 5 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Saturdays. Tickets are on sale at the Lyceum box office and Diamond's Select-A-Seat outlets.

Senior Performances in Modern Dance, presented in partial fulfillment of the Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree, will be at 8 p.m. Saturday at Physical Education Building East in the main dance studio, room 132. There is no admission charge.

"Last Meeting of the Knights of the White Magnolia," a drama focusing on the modern-day fraternal or-

ganization of the South, will be staged at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Phoenix Little Theater's Theater One located at 25 E. Coronado Road in Phoenix. Further information on ticket prices may be obtained by calling 254-2151 the day of the performance.

The ASU Concert Choir, directed by Douglas McEwen, will present an 8:30 concert Friday at Boyle Auditorium, McClintock High School, 1830 Del Rio, Tempe. Included in the program will be Vavaldi's "Beatus Vir," performed by the chorus with an orchestra composed of Valley musicians. Violist William Magers of the ASU music faculty will join the choir on Vaughan William's work, "Flos Campi." Admission is free to the public.

"Bubbling Brown Sugar," a Broadway revue spotlighting the jazz and ragtime eras in Harlem from 1910 to 1940, will be presented by a New York touring company Thursday through Saturday at Gammage Center for the Performing Arts. The show is scheduled at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday and at 2:30 and 8 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are on sale at the Gammage box office and at Diamond's Select-A-Seat locations.

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Shortages occur

MU bookstore guesses orders

Students curse the MU bookstore for empty shelves and high prices, but there are reasons for these inconveniences, said Michael Humphress, bookstore operations manager.

Because accurate enrollment predictions are impossible to get in advance, bookstore officials have to place orders using the only means left: guesswork.

"That order can be off by 100, 200 or even 500. Sometimes they have been that far off," said Dale Scott, assistant bookstore manager.

Three months before a new semester begins, University departments submit estimated enrollment figures.

Using these figures, plus past selling records and a great deal of guesswork, Scott orders the books.

The number ordered will never equal the estimated enrollment figure, said Humphress.

"Some people will not buy the required book, others will buy it down the street and some will buy it from their friends.

"We are quite proud of the fact that the state doesn't subsidize us. No added tax dollars are needed for student books," Humphress said.

Enrollment figures shift for many reasons, he said. The exact enrollment is not known until the end of drop-add, two weeks into the semester.

It takes another two weeks for book suppliers to fill the order, Humphress said.

A department may drop a section or add two or three sections long after the initial book order is sent out, he added.

The departments do not notify the bookstore of such changes, he said. Thus, the bookstore does not become aware of the shortage until students complain there are no books left.

A faculty change in a section could involve a whole new book order, he said.

"In fall of 1976 the estimated enrollment for an English class was 152 students. There were 126 books on hand and 77 books were sold," Humphress said. "In fall of 1977 the estimated enrollment for the same class was 392 students. About 130 books were on hand, 112 books were sold."

Once the order is placed, more variables enter into play. The supplier may send part of the order or may wait until he has ordered all the books before sending

any, Humphress said.

The problems do not end when the books are on the shelves, Humphress said. Students not taking the class purchase books which look interesting, he said.

"This is especially bad for education (books)," he said.

An even worse condition results from browsing professors, he said. "They see something they like and they recommend it to their entire class," he said.

Some professors take the problems personally, Humphress said.



David Thomas, of Eugene, Ore., visited the bookstore recently to compare it to the University of Oregon's. The ASU bookstore policy is to order fewer books than the anticipated need. [State Press staff photo by Suzanne Starr]

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Street flower sales OK'd despite retailers' protests

By Mary Beth Von Driska

Amid cries of foul play from Valley produce retailers, the Phoenix City Council decided Monday to keep flowers blooming on street corners.

Council members unanimously voted to uphold a 1974 city zoning ordinance allowing florists to sell flowers in commercially zoned areas.

A group of produce retailers, represented by attorney Chester Peterson, said they deserve the same privilege as flower salesmen, and urged the council to change the city zoning ordinance to allow sidewalk produce sales.

Produce retailers have been selling fruits and vegetables for years, but the 1974 zoning ordinance prohibited them from continuing their business, Peterson said.

The proposal said councilmen have three alternatives: to allow all businesses to sell their products on street corners, to keep the rule as it stands or to prohibit all outdoor sales.

City council members said outdoor produce sales would create traffic hazards and would overcrowd street corners.

Produce sales also would create unfair competition among established businesses because of zoning and taxes, said Councilman Calvin Goode. Produce sellers could undercut prices on corners in front of grocery stores, he said.

However, "Turning down produce sales would be discriminatory," said Bob Brunton, city development services manager.

Councilman Joy Carter said the council decided the

best action to take would be no action at all.

"In essence, we did nothing," she said.

No one had ever complained about the sale of flowers on corners and the flower salesmen have met all the legal stipulations, Carter said.

"Flowers brighten up the city," she said. "They're the only thing that makes waiting in traffic bearable."

"Flowers are beautiful," said Goode. "They provide happiness for a lot of people."

"The public loves flowers. By putting them on street

corners, they are made available to people," said Gary Magedsom, manager of the Flower Children, 15 W. Sixth St., Tempe.

Motorists claim their biggest attraction to the stands is the girls selling the flowers, Magedsom said, because most of his flower children are scantily-clad ASU coeds.

Magedsom's attorney, Gerald Alston, said studies have shown street corner flower sales have increased business in flower shops.

"People take flowers for granted until they see them," said Alston. "Then they want them," he said.

Life easy, cheaper in Good Old Days

By Kate Cummings

There was a time when ASU students only had to pay 50 cents per month for parking, finding a space was never a problem, and the University provided the fuel.

Actually, in 1896 the then Arizona Territorial Normal School (now ASU) charged a pasturage fee of 50 cents per month for each horse kept in the Normal School pasture. Commuter students were required to park their horses at the four hitching posts on the west side of the campus.

American Towing Co. records show no horses were towed that year.

Tuition fees were free to those who pledged to be teachers in the territory after graduation. To other students, \$4 a month was charged.

Dorms were also less expensive. In 1919 "Board, room, light, heat, etc.," were furnished for \$22.50 per school month.

Nina Murphy, professor emeritus in health, physical education and recreation, remembered the girls' PE uniforms from 1924, the year she began teaching at Tempe Normal College. She retired from ASU May 1969.

In addition to long-sleeved white blouses, "the bloomers had to go below the knees, and each leg was pleated. The long, black cotton stockings had to go above the knee.

"I can remember when we told them they were allowed to roll the stockings down and the bloomers up and what a riot that caused." In those days girls were not allowed to show their knees, Murphy said.

Regarding cafeteria food in the '20s, Murphy said, a lot of canned sliced peaches were served. "You know, the slimy kind. They (the students) called them goldfish and when no one was looking they used to practice swallowing as many as they could."

Murphy said students had to be in the dorm by 8 p.m. during the week and 10 p.m. on weekends in the '20s.

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ASU to sponsor tour of Russia this summer

Students can tour the Soviet Union on a Russian Study Tour sponsored by ASU and the American Institute for Foreign Study.

The tour runs June 8 - Aug. 12, and participants will receive eight hours of credit through ASU Summer Sessions.

For more information, contact Dr. Lee Croft before March 10 at 6562.

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Prof's hobby leading Scouts

Every month an ASU chemistry professor trades his vials of sodium chloride over Bunsen Burners for kettles of baked beans over a campfire.

Dr. Wayne Luchsinger spends his spare time helping Boy Scouts learn camping and hiking techniques. He has been working with the Boy Scouts of America for 20 years.

Luchsinger, who has been at ASU since 1966, said he began working without pay for the Scouts when his oldest son, who is now 29, became a Cub Scout.

The purpose of Scouting is to have a good time doing wholesome activities, he said.

"I think the enjoyment you get from this (working as an assistant Scoutmaster) is to watch the boys grow to be good citizens," Luchsinger said.

In Tempe there are 1,100 Cub Scouts and 760 Boy Scouts, said Bill Coffeen, the district Scout executive for Tempe.

The Scouts can always use more volunteers, Coffeen said.

"Scouting is run by volunteers except for the full-time professional staff," he said.

"One of the big kicks volunteers get out of working with the Boy Scouts is going on camping trips," Coffeen said.

Scouts go on a camping trip an average of once a month, he said.

Luchsinger said he is interested in the camping and hiking aspects of the Boy Scout program and has made several trips into the Grand Canyon with troops.

"I might take a position in the Order of the Arrow sometime, which emphasizes hiking and camping," Luchsinger said.

The Order of the Arrow is a program for boys who have earned many badges and have learned to perform advanced camping and hiking skills, he said.

Luchsinger works with Troop 372 in Tempe, which is sponsored by Grace Community Church.

Before Luchsinger worked for the Boy Scouts in Tempe he lived in Milwaukee, Wis.

Well, excuse us

The State Press Tuesday incorrectly reported the location of Thursday's meeting of the Masters in Health Services Administration Association.

The group will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Business Administration, room 219.

TIRED OF TICKETS?

Take the shuttle between Lot 59 (east of Sun Devil Stadium) to Murdock Hall.

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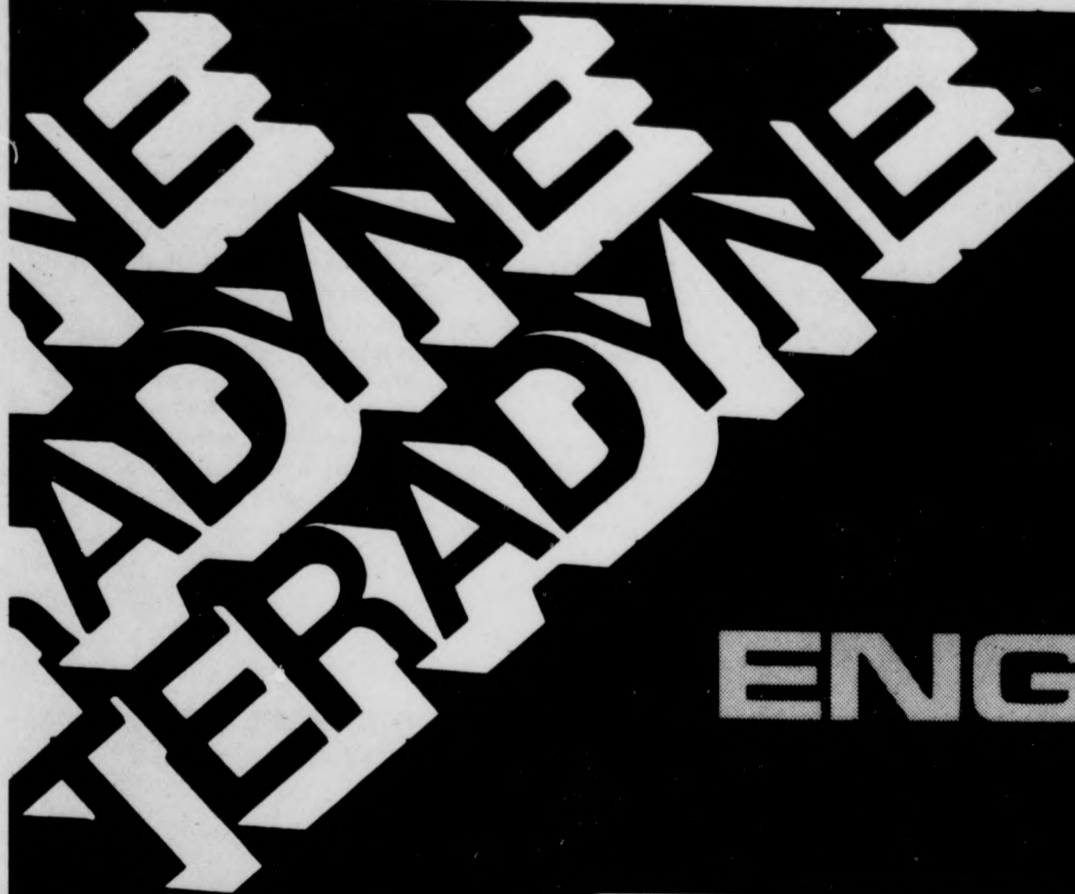
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Wednesday, February 22

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Japanese Gymnast

Mayumi Ueno of the Japan Nationals performs on the uneven parallel bars during a gymnastics exhibition Monday night at the Activity Center. Ueno earned a mark of 9.20 for her effort, but the U.S. National team still emerged the victor in the meet by a slim 190-184.45 margin. Kathy Johnson of Shreveport, La., won the all-around title, followed by four other American girls including 12-year-old Rhonda Schwandt of Los Angeles. [State Press staff photo by David Seibert]

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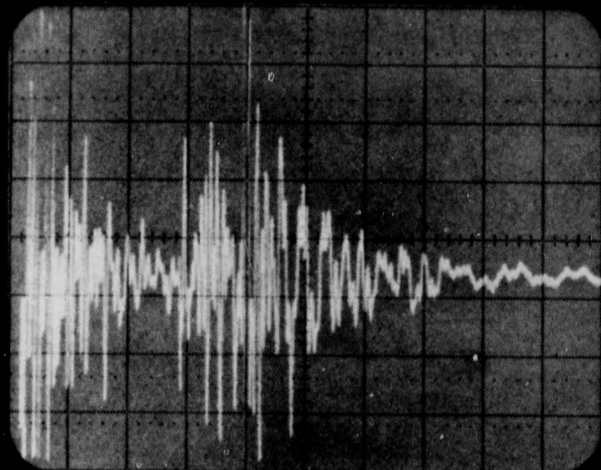
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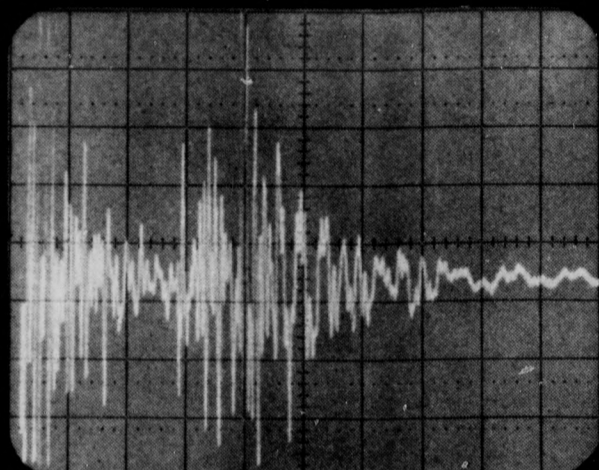
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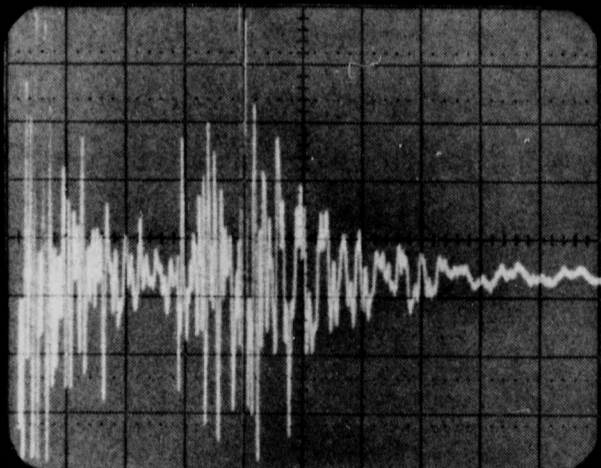
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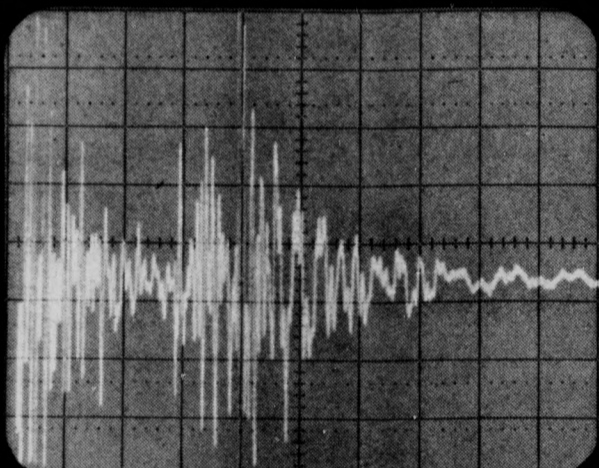
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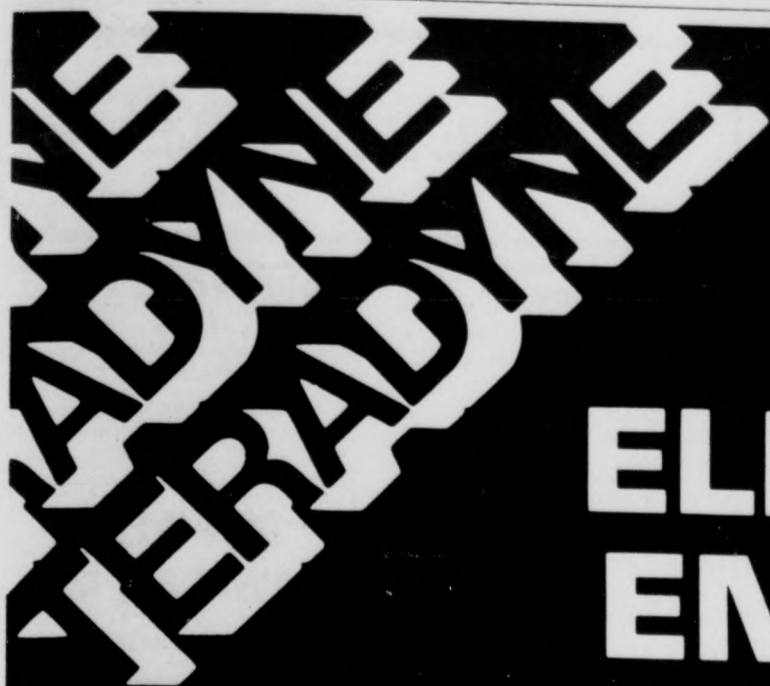
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Walter Berry

Notes, quotes, assorted tidbits

Notes, quotes and sorted paraphernalia while pondering the whereabouts of ASU baseball forgettables Danny Acuff, Greg Witherspoon and Fran Zbikowski . . .

This space was reserved (and had been for some time) for a column I planned to publish entitled — "Sun Devil Basketball — The 'Running' Joke."

After literally pulling my hair out by the roots following ASU's last road fiasco (i.e. — lopsided losses to BYU and Utah in living color), I figured it was that time of year again when the Devils pull the annual accordion act and do their old "El Foldo" routine.

I was dead wrong.

Saturday night's overtime win over Arizona was one of the most exciting college games this scribe has witnessed for a long, long time — bar none.

It proved at least one thing in my mind. The Devils are still alive and kicking.

I only wish the 50-cent Activity Center hot dogs weren't . . .

Greg Zilverberg, the 6-foot-3, 190-pound senior bench warmer out of Hopkins, Minn., is one of the more interesting people one comes across on the ASU basketball beat. While most athletes boast of a mile-long list of college scholarships awaiting them after completion of high school or junior college to come to ASU, Zilverberg claims he was "recruited" solely by Dooley's . . .

The annual ASU baseball alumni game is in the scrapbook for another spring, but the stories spun in the dugouts and bullpens of Packard Stadium Saturday afternoon are still in circulation.

One of the more popular "Hot Stove League" topics was Texas Ranger pitcher Jim Umbarger's opinion on being under the dictatorship of Oakland A's owner Charles Oscar Finley last season.

"Charlie's a great guy . . . when you don't have to play for him," Umbarger said with a wry grin. "Under an ownership like Finley's, there's no fun whatsoever.

"He treats you like a piece of meat. One of the happiest days of my life was the day I got traded back to Texas."

A lean 6-foot-6 lefthander who posted an 8-1 record for the 1974 ASU varsity before inking a professional pact, Umbarger was notorious in his Sun Devil days for losing his cap on each and every pitch he delivered.

He still hasn't shed the habit.

"I've been doing it for as long as I can remember," said Umbarger, currently sporting an off-season beard which gives him the appearance of Uncle Clem in Raggedy Ann lore.

"I reach back to get a little extra on my pitches and when I do, I snap my wrist hard on my release. That's when the hat comes off.

"I never really worried about it," Umbarger added. "If it stops falling off, I may have to."

"Umbie's" chapeau was shorn one other time last year for a different reason — compliments of a Toby Harrah roundhouse right to the temple in an August 1977 mound scuffle. "I hit him twice; he hit me twice and there was a lot of shoving in between. There's no bad blood between us," he said.

"I hit him with pitches twice in two at-bats, but he didn't move out of the way the second time. Maybe he was looking for something.

"I didn't mind fighting Harrah, though," Umbarger said. "It was great. I loved it."

I guess you can never trust a guy like Harrah who spells his name the same both forwards and back. You never know if he's coming or going . . .

"1977's Question and Answer of the Year Award" goes to KTAR-TV's Bud Kaatz and ASU "foodtball" coach Frank Kush (respectively) for their candid comments following Fiesta Bowl VII.

"Coach," the ubiquitous Kaatz began, "did you learn

continued page 19

Sports Shorts

The ASU men's tennis team raised its record to 6-0 by defeating Colorado 7-1 Tuesday in a match at Whiteman Tennis Center.

The Sun Devils captured five of six singles matches, and swept both doubles matches over the Buffaloes, who tied UA 3-3 in a rain-shortened meet Monday in Tucson.

ASU singles winners were Eric Sherbeck who defeated Bill Godfrey 6-3, 6-4; Tonnie Sie beat John Evans 6-3, 7-6; Alan Waldman beat Skip Smith 6-1, 7-5; Mike Carruthers defeated Bill Brawer 6-3, 7-5; and Archie Bouwer beat Mike Martin 7-5, 6-1.

The only Colorado singles victory was posted by Paul Lang, who beat the Sun Devils' David Rybacki 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.

ASU's doubles victories were posted by Waldman and Sherbeck, who beat Colorado's Brawer and Smith 6-4, 6-2; Rybacki and Sie, who beat Chuck Lang and Jerry Evans 6-0, 7-6; and Tim Carruthers and Herm Hermanson, who beat Godfrey and Martin 6-3, 6-4.

The ASU lacrosse team has begun practice in preparation for its spring season. Mike Orr, president of the squad, encourages all interested players to attend weekday practices behind P.E. East from 3:30-5:30 p.m.

A nationwide survey of women's collegiate athletics shows ASU at the top.

The survey considers final results for the 12 sports under the sponsorship of AIAW as well as other sports participated in on a collegiate basis for the 1976-77 competitive year.

The survey was compiled by Betty Hess, ASU sports information assistant. Twenty points were awarded for first place, 18 for second and so on down the scale, through tenth place finishes. Schools with two or more teams finishing in the top 10 were considered.

ASU women's teams showed 199 points in the All Sports category, and 100 in the AIAW only category.

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HORSEBACK RIDING, hay rides, boarding, 1104 W. 1st, Tempe, 968-5568. 3/2

VOLUNTEERS WANTED for experimental study in Hypnosis involving past life (reincarnation), regressions and development of psychic abilities. 275-0472. 2/8

ADVENTURE TRAINING skiing. Sat., Feb. 11 with a fun group. Call Dean Davis, 965-3318 or stop by Old Main, Rm. 240. Age limit 25. 2/8

SOCCER — SOCCER

Boy's Clubs of Phoenix need volunteer help in organizing and officiating a Soccer League for 8 - 10 year old inter-city youth. Interested individuals please call 249-2886, Monday - Friday 9 - 5. 2/17

Automobiles

FOR SALE: '73 Chevy Malibu, 2-door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM, low mileage. \$1995. Negotiable. Gary, 839-3256. 2/8

'72 VW 411 Wagon, auto., air, yellow-brown interior, very nice. \$1275. 258-8697. 2/22

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LOUISE, I dream of you, wherever I go. That's just because I love you so! Mike.

1 OR 2 ROOMMATES wanted for nice 3 bedroom house. Split \$250 rent and utilities. Nice area. Call 994-3642.

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FREE RUSTY GAS. Come get it quick before I get sick! Please. The dime-a-line phantom strikes again, L.A.P.

LLOYD A. PETHOUD wants his name in the paper!

SKIS FOR SALE. Rossignol (200's) with Gold Equipe Salomon 555 Bindings and Salomon Ski Stoppers. \$150. Call nights, 839-5623.

ROYAL MANUAL typewriter in very good condition. \$39. Please call 967-1506.

TUNE-UP AND oil change. \$10. Call Steve, 968-4003.

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1/2 OFF SALE on men's and ladies' shoes. Backdoor Shoe Shop, 707 S. Forest, 966-1772. 3/10

BOLEX 16mm movie cameras. One with 3 lens turret, other zoom. \$350. Roy Schott, 965-5570. 2/10

KODAK PAGENT 16mm sound projector. Compare to B&H Specialist, new \$975. Will sell \$350. Roy Schott, 965-5570. 2/10

HIKING BOOTS. Ladies Vasque, 7 - 7 1/2, excellent condition. 967-0804. \$30. 2/8

Help Wanted

LIFE CLASS models at MCC. \$4.00 per hour. Phone 833-1261, ext. 270, between 11:30 - 12:30 TTh and 12:30-1:30 MWF. 1/14

FIVE MODELS needed for commercial advertiser. Fees paid daily. Call 968-3689 mornings for appointment. 2/14

WANTED: Part-time delivery person with own truck. Mileage paid. 838-3927. 2/10

PART-TIME CHILDREN shoe salesman wanted. Experience only. Call 839-8991. 2/10

RESIDENT, DESK assistants for 1978-79 academic year. Apply at Housing Office, MU 110, Feb. 13-24. Applications limited to first 300. 2/17

ACCOUNTING STUDENTS — earn cash, gain experience preparing tax returns for ASU Accounting Graduate. 894-2614. 2/10

PHOTOGRAPHER NEEDED. Knowledge of portraits necessary, one or two half-days shoot, prefer female grad, but all should call Jeremy, 966-5023, 4-6 p.m. Wednesday - Friday, 12-2:30 p.m. Thursday. 2/9

SUPER OPPORTUNITY for real estates sales people. Full or part time. License required. 969-5124. 2/23

BARTENDERS WANTED for beer bar in Tempe. Call 838-8735 after 11 a.m. weekdays. 2/22

APARTMENT MANAGER wanted. 24 unit complex in Tempe. Responsible married couple preferred. Apt., utilities and phone provided. 959-0904. 2/10

MAZATLAN

During Spring Break —

Do you want to earn a free trip to Mazatlan in your spare time? Call 263-8017, 10:00 to 5:00 daily, Mon. - Fri. Ask for Dennis. 2/10

Instruction

PARACHUTE 10 miles from Tempe! \$10 off with student ID. Mention this ad. 275-0010. 5/5

GUITAR and Banjo classes are \$25 for 8 weeks at Steve Kelsey's Guitar Workshop. Tempe, Phoenix, Scottsdale. 946-4420. 3/7

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More about

Tidbits from tip of Berry's tongue

continued from page 18

anything by playing Penn State?"

"Well, er, Bud," Kush answered in deadpan fashion, "we learned that we lost." . . .

Contrary to popular opinion, the integral ingredients to the ASU basketball team's "success" this season are NOT in the staunch play of Zeno, Nimphius, Davis, Sims, Kucharsky and the two Taylors.

The real "keys" to the Sun Devil cage fortunes lie in the hands of Pierre Bressant, Chris Plaat, James Wright, Jeff McIntyre, Norm Tippeconic and Newton "Bike" Medder. They're the only ones who know how to unlock the dressing room door . . .

I have a solution to your tennis attendance woes, Marty Pincus — lower the ticket prices . . .

"FREE. FREE. FREE . . . Everything you wanted to see in gymnastics, but were afraid to open your eyes . . ."

For those of you hard core sports fans who were reared in the tradition of turning up your noses at all activities outside of contact sports, ASU gymnastics isn't for you.

But if you're the callous, cheap, miserly sort, it's right up your bankbook.

The price is right. And you don't have to worry about battling for parking space or gripe over shitty seats. Just pick out any one, five or fifty that look inviting, sit back and relax. Just keep one thing in mind. What you may get might be what you paid for . . .

The primary problem with Sun Devil men's gymnastics is not with the performers, but with the promotion. ASU coach Don Robinson is forever billing his team's meets — whether they be with Louisiana State or the Braille Institute — as "the biggest in the school's history."

Probably that's the reason why ASU gymnastics meets seldom (if ever) sell out. "Why should we go to this meet," fans figure, "if we can see an even bigger one next week?"

Robinson always seems to entice students with his product like the meatball peddler in that famous Alka Seltzer commercial: "Try it, you'll like it. Try it, you'll like it."

I must admit, though, that my knowledge of gymnastics spans two horizons — little and none. So, Friday night, I finally tried it.

Thought I was gonna die.

Reserved two more seats for the next meet.

It only goes to show you. Even a bonehead from Boston is sometimes susceptible to a smattering of culture . . .

Women to start soccer season

By Perry Sams

ASU women are tired of being kicked around.

Instead, they're determined to have a ball and keep in shape while doing it.

The ball is white with black markings and may be batted off the head, knees, elbows or, as usual, the foot — but never the hand.

In fact, the women's soccer team hasn't been handed anything in its short career.

Soccer balls supplied last semester by the ASU intramural department were the wrong size, and there were not enough practice fields for the teams that wanted to play. The problem was compounded by heavy demand of the fields by intramural football teams.

Peg Peterson attempted to organize a team in the fall, but called it "a big joke" and disbanded the team.

But, undaunted, Peterson is trying again this semester.

Announcements attracted about 25 prospective players and Peterson said any new players wanting to play should come to practices — held at 4 p.m. daily behind the P.E. buildings.

The women's team is organized along European lines as a club — instead of being affiliated with the intramural department.

Peterson of Honolulu said soccer is "really a big thing

in Hawaii, and I understand it's big in the East (United States), too.

"It was a surprise to me that there was no women's soccer here," she said.

Games are being scheduled between the ASU women's soccer club and various teams from high schools throughout the Valley. Peterson hopes the ASU club will play at least one game every week.

Tentative games are scheduled with clubs from Albuquerque and UA, plus a possible trip to California.

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Ted Hedberg

Frustrations released in intramural basketball

If upon entering the side entrance of the ancient Physical Education Building West in the twilight hours — formerly the home of the Sun Devil cagers — you become thwarted or stopped by a plainclothed student inquiring about your identity, that is, asking for your seemingly overim-plored ASU ID, don't panic.

The request is for good reason. Beyond those creaky, two-way doors is a mass of frustrated athletes releasing their innermost tensions by way of the massive basketball intramural program currently under way.

All three full-length courts are undoubtedly in use along with hordes of screaming fans lining the walls to cheer their frat, sorority, lover, brother, fellow-gangmember, whatever, in their pursuit of victory or possibly a little immortality in their quest to be inducted into the Intramural Hall of Fame.

The immense program, which is financed and operated by the Intramurals/Club Sports/and Recreation Department of ASU, consists of some 190 B-Ball teams. The teams are divided into three major divisions.

Beginning with the largest and most extensive division — the men's basketball — one would find them to consist of three ability and size categories. Moving from sharpshooters to lay-up specialists are the Class A elitists, supposedly the most advanced and perfected ball players.

Next in line would be the Class B participants who usually include the more modest sector of the student body. You know — the ones who played high school ball and might include their pre-game average of 2.37 assists when bragging of their earlier accomplishments.

Rounding out the men's categories would be Class C. Limited to a maximum height of 5 feet 10 inches, Class C does not sport any Wilts or Kareems but includes several ball-handling specialists and shooting artists.

The women's intramural sector can hardly draw any criticism from local libbers because of their share of the activity. At least 17 women's squads take turns burning the nets a couple times a week. The women's program — with nearly twice as many participants as last year — cannot be victimized by stereotypes when the competition and skill is as keen as witnessed thus far in the season.

To satisfy those interested in more than just the related arts of

basketball there is a co-recreation division involving men and women. The mixed league, consisting of about nine teams, may draw more than its share of personal fouls but offers a more relaxed and enjoyable atmosphere for many.

Following the regular season for each division is some form of elimination tourney to decide the respective champs.

For the men's divisions, playoffs involve taking the top two teams in each of the several leagues of the particular Class (A, B or C) and having them compete in a round-robin tournament. For women, it is the same and the Corec is simply a double elimination process involving the nine-team league.

To hold the number of disputes to a minimum and control the intensity of the intramural games, two experienced referees are at work. Each of the officials had to undergo a one-week clinic to qualify for the unpopular status and is paid for each game he or she officiates.

Jill Williams, assistant coordinator and director

of the Intramural/Club Sports/and Recreation Department, said, "The number of injuries is minimal compared to the number of people involved in our program." There are about 10,000 students participating in all of the intramural programs during the year."

Tomorrow — a look at the other intramural programs.

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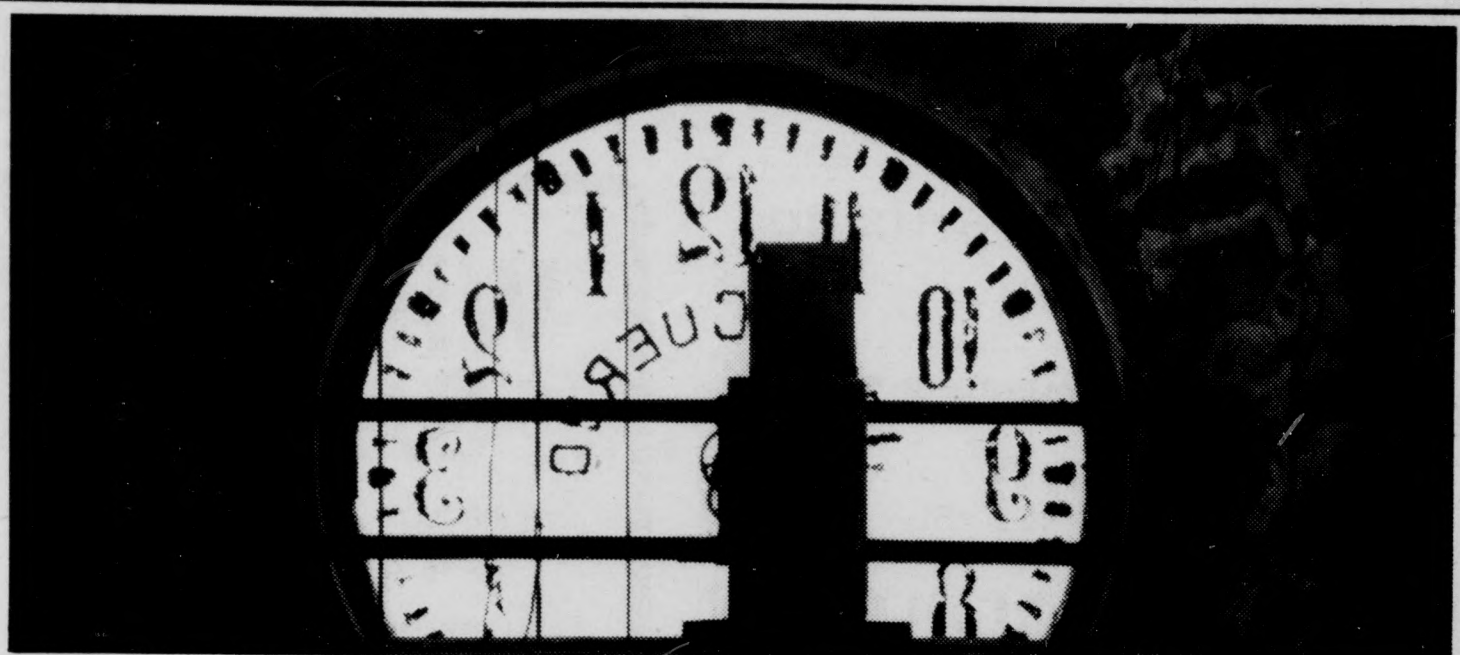
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