

New agreement brings harmony for schedulers of rock concerts

By Verne Niner

After four years of conflict between students and administrators, an ASU concert policy that pleases both sides has been approved, Associated Students President Lance Ross said Tuesday.

The policy allows both ASASU and Warren Sumners, Gammage Center scheduling director, to work together in selecting rock shows and handling promotion for the shows.

Proceeds from the concerts will be split, 60 percent going to ASASU and 40 percent to either Gammage Center or the University Activity Center.

Ross said he is pleased with the agreement, which was adopted unanimously by the Arizona Board of Regents at a meeting held in Flagstaff Sept. 9. "I

think we came out very well," Ross said.

Sumners said, "It is going to work out very smoothly. It really puts us on a partnership position with students."

"We're going to get first crack at concerts, Sumners added." He said the adopted policy allows 12 major rock concerts each year. More than 12 shows can be held if both Sumners and ASASU agree to provide more.

"The number of groups on tour during a given year determines how many concerts can be offered," Sumners said. "Some years we're lucky to do nine, others we do sixteen."

Ross said the policy will not effect non-rock shows or athletic events, and called it "the finest concert

program the University has ever had."

Regent Esther Capin said the policy applies only to "campus group pop/rock concerts" held at ASU. The Arizona Students Association will not be involved in the procedure, she said.

The policy states "pop/rock" classifications will be determined by both ASASU and Sumners. It says country western groups can be included in the pop/rock policy if ASASU approves.

If ASASU chooses not to include a country western performance within the pop/rock classification, Sumners may sponsor the event.

At the regent's meeting Sept. 9, ASU President John W. Schwada voiced

concern about Gammage Center being used for rock concerts. He said "I think if it is damaged, we would be severely criticized by the community."

On the Inside

Tempe city officials are supporting a new prostitution ordinance because the present ordinance was ruled unconstitutional.

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Physical Facilities is not only installing signs identifying the malls, it will soon put up four large 'monument' maps of campus.

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The Arizona Board of Regents will consider the issue of on-campus birth control during a public hearing set for November.

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If you are tired of buying beer but still like to drink it, then find out inside how to make it yourself.

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wednesday

September 13, 1978

Arizona State University

Vol. 61 No. 10

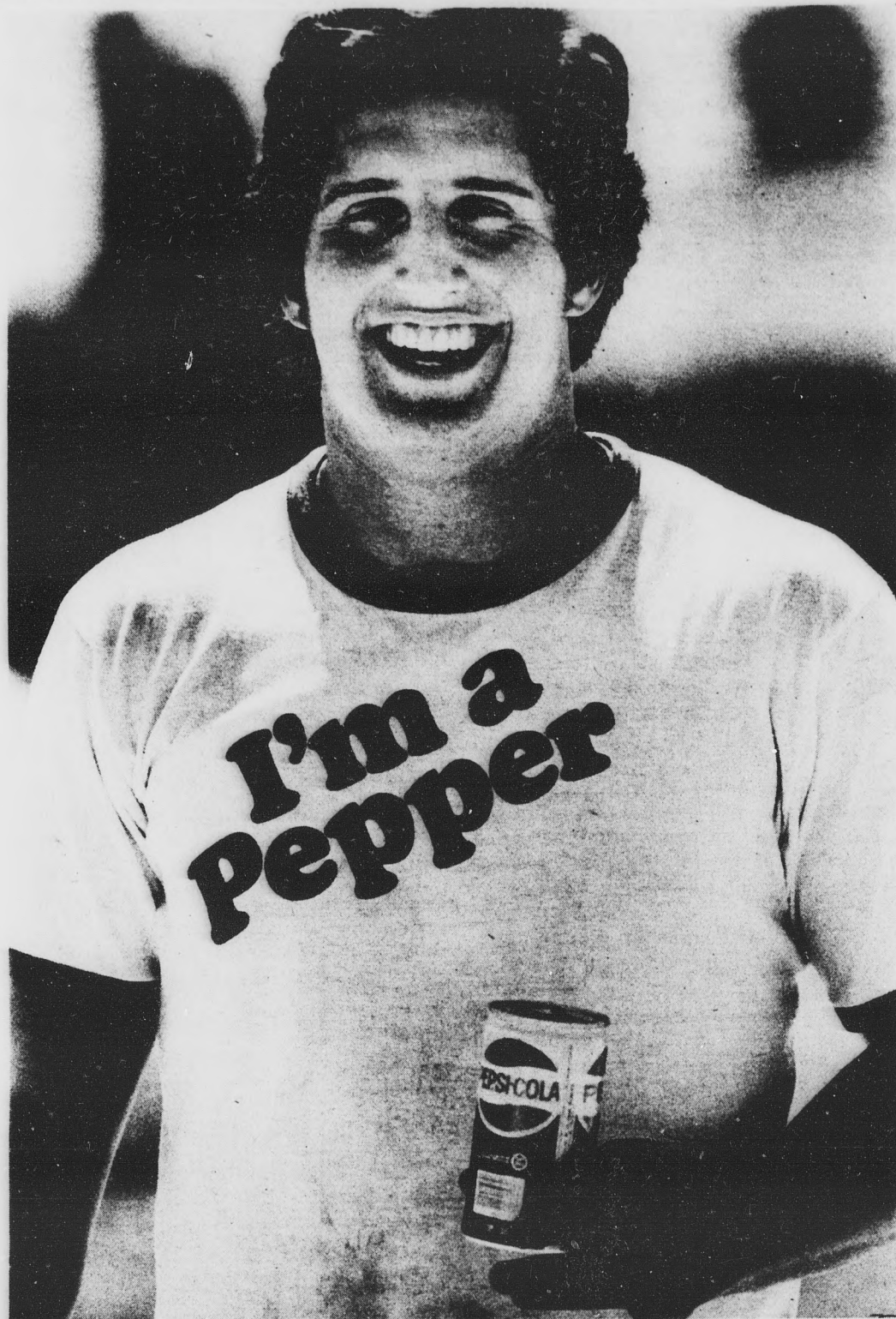
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Tempe, Arizona



Camouflaged

Tim Goodrich seems to merge with a design on the wall behind him while he was waiting on the third floor of the Architecture building to meet a professor. Goodrich was visiting ASU Tuesday to inquire about transferring here. [State Press staff photo by Suzanne Starr]



Is he or isn't he?

Bob Cazioppo, Sophomore General Business major, doesn't always practice what he preaches. He was out at Daley park playing basketball with friends when he took the Pepsi challenge. [State Press staff photo by Brian Brainerd]

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

GUNMAN STALKS CAMPUS

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — A gunman shot a building supervisor on the University of Michigan campus early Tuesday, then pursued him into a building and fired several more shots, killing him and wounding a bystander, police said.

POSTAL TALKS CONTINUE

WASHINGTON — A labor mediator moved Tuesday to settle the deadlocked postal contract dispute on his own as big-city union leaders warned that his action could trigger an illegal mail strike this week.



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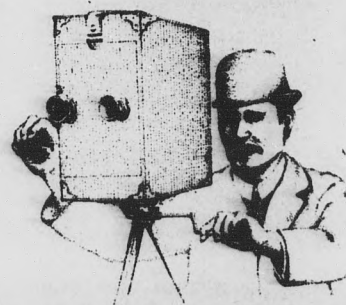
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Romeo & Juliet

Only time and approval block way of ASU radio

By Joanne Townsend

Students have been struggling to get a radio station on the air for two years. Now, despite heavy support, the reality of such a station is still hazy, the president of Students for a Campus Radio said Tuesday.

"I have no doubts that there will be a radio station," Bill Williams said. "It's just a matter of time."

He said the student group plans to present their proposal to the Arizona Board of Regents in October.

"The support we have for this (radio station) from faculty, students and administrative people is just incredible. We have a lot of support and we've done our homework — the whole subject is well-researched," he said.

"We're just waiting for final approval."

Optimistic estimates

Lance Ross, Associated Students President said he and the student group will meet with University President John Schwada within a week to try to get his support for the station.

"We want to see about his concerns and questions and hopefully get his support. If we get his help, we can probably get this (establish a station) done in six months," Ross said.

Dr. John Patterson, professor of electrical and computer engineering and one of three faculty advisors on the Bureau of Radio, said it will probably be a year before the station becomes a reality and that's "being very optimistic."

Fear of radio

The Bureau of Radio, confirmed in the spring by the ASASU First Council, was set up to decide on the station's policies and programming format. It will act as a liaison between station personnel and the administration.

Development of the radio station has been delayed in the past because the group has not been able to find a department on campus to take responsibility for the project. Williams said the group still has not been able to get a department to commit itself.

"No department really cares. They see it as a financial burden," he said.

"The administration is so afraid of having a radio station. But there are three stations at other universities in the state (one at NAU and two at UA) that are proving themselves. It is not out of the question monetarily," he said.

Williams said the group's budget proposal is for \$45,000 but that estimate includes all new equipment.

Non-commercial emphasis

If you totaled out offers from the last couple of years, we could have set up for free. We have a few stations willing to donate equipment or sell it to us at 30 percent of the cost. And we have at least three record companies who are ready to donate 100 albums each. Operating costs will be about \$25,000 a year," he said.

Williams said the emphasis would be on a non-commercial educational station. The first year of operation, students could volunteer their time or work at the station for course credit if the University could not afford to pay them.

"We would like to go to a work study program and possibly let people work on their masters degree through work on the station," he said.

Community support

Williams said there is also support from community officials that he hopes will help.

"Barry Goldwater sent a letter to the Board of

Regents saying he was for it and Lawrence Woodall, (Board of Regents executive coordinator) is willing to give us time and is helping get us on the Board's agenda," he said.

ASU did have a radio station, KASN, at one time, but it was dismantled when the communications department moved to Stauffer Hall in 1970.

Seminar scheduled on law and family

An eight-week seminar on Law and the Family will begin Sept. 27 at ASU.

The non-credit lecture and discussion sessions will meet from 7:30 to 9:15 p.m. on Wednesdays through Nov. 15 at the Center for Family Studies.

The class will focus on the legal aspects of marriage, property rights, divorce, child custody, adoption and other family issues.

Registration is \$15 and enrollment is limited. Further information is available at 965-3872.

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Opinion

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It ain't what a man don't know that makes him a fool, but what he does know that ain't so.

—Henry Wheeler Shaw
An American Humorist

Letters to the Editor:

Shah of Iran called an American puppet

Editor:

Countless peaceful demonstrators are being massacred by the Shah's American-trained army since the Martial Law was announced for a period of six months in Tehran and eleven other major cities, covering almost the entire Iran. Very little concerning this struggle of the Iranian people has been published in the American press, and what little has been reported is seriously and willfully distorted. This is not surprising, for the Shah is an American puppet, not the elected leader of Iran.

The Islamic movement in Iran has been frequently described in the Western press as acting out of hostility to the so-called "reforms" of the Shah,

above all the "emancipation" of women and land reform. As for giving the vote to women, this is a totally meaningless gesture in a one-party system. It is well known in Iran that only those who are in government employment and hence obliged to cast their vote go to participate in the meaningless elections. If the regime has emancipated women, why do women play an important part in resistance to the regime, as has frequently happened at Tehran University? As Ayatullah Khomeini has said "This regime has destroyed the liberty of both man and woman. Both women and men fill the prisons of Iran, and it is

there that their liberty is menaced."

What has been called land reform can more accurately be described as the destruction of Iranian agriculture, resulting in the impoverishment of the Iranian country side, a massive rise in the price of foodstuffs, and the transformation of Iran into an importer of even the staples of life. The religious leadership in Iran has never held individual title to land, and Khomeini has expressly denied any intention of returning land to the former land-owning class.

One of the most foolish lies propagated by the regime is that the popular movement in Iran is either Marxist in nature or designed to serve the purposes of Marxism; it has even coined the absurd term "Islamic-Marxist." Islam and Marxism are totally antithetical, and a merging of the two is impossible. As Ayatullah Khomeini has said, the concept "Islamic-Marxist" is "a false and contradictory concept invented in order to discredit the struggle of our Islamic people against the regime."

It is therefore of the

utmost importance for American public opinion to realize that the alternative to the Shah is not a pro-soviet or Marxist regime; the Iranian people do not wish to substitute one form of foreign domination for another. The Shah enjoys good relations with both the Soviet Union and China, and there is reason to think that his overthrow by a popular Islamic movement would be as disturbing to the Communist world as to the United States imperialism.

Muslim Students
Association
Persian Speaking Group

First Invitational Buffoon Shoot

Editor:

The epitome of bureaucracy has surfaced again at ASU preventing a tradition-filled event from taking place. This event, dating back to the history of the Arizona Normal College, helped form the academic standards of excellence this school was renowned for.

With great pleasure, I am proud to announce The First Official Invitational ASU Buffoon Shoot. That's right, at last an equitable and unbiased method of alleviating overcrowded classrooms, parking lots and yet raise the quality of education on this campus.

The rules are really quite simple. At the 'official' designated times (9:30-9:40; 10:30-10:40) on September 21, 1978, all buffoons will be released onto campus walkways. all persons officially designated "non-buffoons" will perch from the rooftops and windows with appropriate weapons and paraphenelia.

All downed buffoons must be identified, tagged and their apathetic and silly smiles (A.S.S.) must be removed. The non-buffoon with the most A.S.S. will be declared the winner and immediately awarded a Ph.D. (and you thought it took seven years of college).

Jon H. Eisen

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Optics

A store keeper spends a quiet afternoon waiting for customers in his oldfashioned hardware store.



Council members support new prostitution decision

By Tom Sammons

City Council members admit that a prostitution problem in Tempe is non-existent. But they are supporting a new prostitution ordinance because the present ordinance was ruled unconstitutional.

At a council study session Sept. 7, city attorney Dave Merkel said only one case of prostitution was prosecuted in Tempe in the last 12 years.

But the council agreed to pass a new prostitution ordinance since the wording of the present ordinance is biased and unclear.

Tempe Councilwoman Pat Hatton said Tuesday the wording of the present ordinance is "archaic" and caused a recent prostitution case to be thrown out of court.

"The ordinance spoke only in terms of the feminine gender and we feel a broader ordinance is necessary," she said.

Hatton said the ordinance should be brought up to date, but a hard line approach to prostitution is not needed in Tempe.

The council decided against a mandatory jail sentence and maximum fine of \$1,000 after the second prostitution offense. Hatton said most council members felt the mandatory sentence was too strong.

"If we had a more serious problem then it would be necessary," she said. "It's not appropriate at this time."

Councilman Gene Sears said the new ordinance is designed to keep organized prostitution out of Tempe. The council's intent was not

to control a county island on the edge of Tempe that is known for its massage parlors, Sears said.

The city of Tempe is trying to annex the land in an attempt to control prostitution in the massage parlors.

Hatton said the city is "just getting started" on annexing the county island.

City attorney Dave Merkel, who drafted the prostitution ordinance, was

not available for comment Tuesday.

Councilman Bill Ream argues that the council was trying to "legislate morals" by adopting the new prostitution ordinance.

"Who are we protecting, the public from the evils of sex?" Ream asked his fellow council members at the study session.

"I get a little concerned if we're trying to legislate morality," he said.

Signs will map path for visitors

Sometime within the next two weeks things should get a little easier for visitors and newcomers confused about which way is up on the ASU campus.

ASU's Physical Facilities department is installing four large signs — called "monuments" — which will sport illuminated maps of the campus, according to Director Herb Bay.

"We call them monuments because they are big — four by 10 feet — and they are sunk into solid concrete," Bay said. "The bases and electrical work have already been installed, and now we're just waiting for delivery of the faces."

The signs will be illuminated from the ground and will have ornamental surfaces.

The directive monuments have been placed at four points around campus: the intersections of College and Apache, College and University, Orange and Rural, and at the main entrance at Mill Avenue.

"Eventually, we'll have a sophisticated system of directive signs," Bay said, "but that's pretty far down the pike."

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Public hearing set Birth control war gains momentum

By Polly Gibbons

The campaign for on-campus birth control services has gained new momentum since the Arizona Board of Regents announced it would consider the issue in a public hearing set for early November.

A proposal is being prepared by the Women's Affairs Board and Associated Students which would allow patients to be examined and furnished birth-control prescriptions to be filled off campus.

The proposal is a compromise on the part of the ASU organizations. In the past, the groups campaigned to have contraceptives dispensed on campus.

Lorri Jean, director of the ASASU Women's Affairs Board said, "We're just trying to get our foot in the door. We knew if we proposed anything else we wouldn't get anywhere."

The regents did not agree to the public hearing because the proposal had been watered-down, said board member Dr. William G. Payne.

"The public hearing was so effective on the alcohol issue, we decided to do it again. The format was successful — all sides were heard — so we decided to try it again," Payne said.

Lance Ross, ASASU president, disagrees with Payne on the effectiveness of the public-hearing format. "The public hearing is an obvious attempt to thwart our efforts," Ross said.

The impact of the ASASU arguments in favor of on-campus birth control is easily lost in a public hearing, according to Ross.

"What happens is you get a shotgun effect. Everyone just jumps in with different ideas and nothing gets fully considered," he said.

"What we want is for the board to consider the practical realistic side of the issue as unemotionally as possible. This will be a difficult issue for them to do this on since many of them are morally opposed to the idea," Ross said.

"We are carefully preparing our case to present to the board, and if students, faculty and administration supports us, I think we have a good chance to get our proposal passed," Ross said.

Attempts to get on-campus birth control services approved began in 1971. "We're behind other schools in this move. The Arizona universities are the only ones in the Pac that don't already have gynecological services for 17,000 women students, despite the close proximity of Planned Parenthood, Jean said.

"There is a two to three week wait to get into Planned Parenthood. It would be much more convenient for students to have the services available on campus," Jean said.

"Planned Parenthood is behind us all the way. It's not a question of who gets the business. We just want to provide the students with good health care," Jean said.

Students who want to help support the ASASU proposal should contact the Women's Affairs office.

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Campus campaigning

Carol Jorce, junior English major and ex-member of the Committee for the Governor's Commission on Corrections, confronted Gov. Bruce Babbitt and asked why he had dissolved the committee, instigated by the late Gov. Wesley Bolin, after Bolin's death. Babbitt's response to the question was for her to recommend people for the committee in a letter to him. Babbitt was on campus Tuesday urging students to vote. [State Press staff photo by Michael Wardenburg]

Defense classes offered for women by ASU police

By John Maino

A course in women's defensive tactics and crime resistance is being offered by ASU police this semester with the first class scheduled for Thursday.

The course, which has proved to be extremely popular in the past two years, will be taught by judo-expert Bill Maughan.

Through the use of film, lecture and practical demonstration, women learn techniques ranging from using their agility for maximum defense, to gathering evidence for prosecution.

Maughan, a member of the ASU police force and a sixth-degree black belt in judo, said he doesn't teach women to fight as a man would but rather teaches methods in which women can use their agility to inflict maximum harm.

"It's not 'chop-chop' hurt the guy," said Maughan.

"Rather, our exercise system gives them the frame of reference to strengthen their bodies and the physical techniques necessary to resist assault."

Maughan added, "Although we try to instill a maximum resistance attitude the fighting aspect is only one part of the entire program."

Maughan said that one of the most important points covered in the course is the recognition of serious situations and how to avoid them.

Other facets of the class include personal observation, conditioning, prosecution and trauma recovery.

Besides the physical aspects Maughan said the

class will deal with psychologically overcoming the trauma if a rape occurs.

"If a woman has been raped, often times she wrongly gets feelings of guilt or that she is dirty," Maughan said. "The course teaches you to recover mentally and overcome the trauma."

The class meets for two hours each Thursday in the University Activity Center Wrestling Room #16 and runs for five weeks. The course will be offered twice this semester.

Maughan said approximately 65-80 women enrolled in each session last year and he expects about the same number this year.

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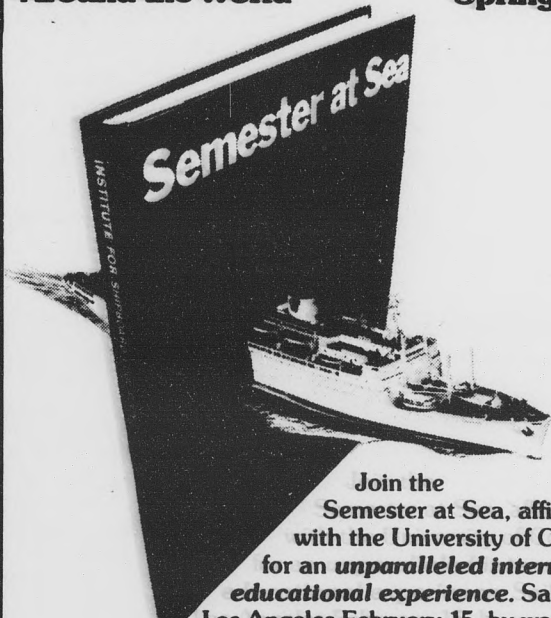
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Spring 1979



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Lady brewmeister makes a mean batch

The frosty mug lured me farther into the shop, away from the simmering 105 degree heat.

One sip and I had a new hobby. Just call me the little old brewmeister.

Evelyn's Winemaking Supplies, 317 E. Dunlap, Phoenix, is a unique shop run by a unique lady. Evelyn Moses is an amateur brewer and winemaker — and a professional businesswoman.

And she brews a mean batch of beer.

When the tall brunette handed me a stein brimming with her latest concoction I was pleasantly surprised by the light, clean taste of her homemade elixir. I could taste none of the sometimes harsh aftertaste of commercial beer. Instead, it had a rich, mellow flavor — aided, I was later to learn, by the absence of the up to 59 artificial, inorganic additives found in commercial beer.

Evelyn's Winemaking Supplies is Phoenix's only real outlet for brewing and distilling supplies, and she carries everything from malt and fruit extracts to bottle caps and corks.

She has had the shop for 3½ years, and has "a lot of great customers — some of them have been brewing up old family recipes for years. I have to be gentle about showing them improvements which they might not want to admit will make their beer taste 100 percent better."

Moses said she is concerned about the present status of laws affecting beermaking in Arizona.

"The legality of making beer at home is a hazy issue," she said. "Some states have traditionally gotten around laws against beermaking by classifying beer and wine together. But in most places, like here, the laws just aren't enforced."

Moses noted the importance of new home liquor legislation to create uniform national laws.

"People should have the same right to make beer as they do wine, without unnecessary restrictions," she said.

"As for this head-of-household business, it's extremely discriminatory toward women. What if you're a single adult or someone whose spouse isn't necessarily interested in home-brewing? The laws are just going to have to change to fit the reality."

Moses outlined the steps to making a good batch of home brew, stressing some do's and don'ts that can seriously affect the outcome of a batch.

"The most important development in beer-making in years is the single-stage fermenter, which eliminates the need for fermenting in two separate stages. It also saves time, because that whole process, from mixing to bottling, only takes a week now," she said.

Moses emphasized that amateur brewers must use the ingredients in the amounts specified in the recipe, or the results will be disastrous.

No substitutions is the golden rule here: corn sugar must be used rather than table sugar, and if a home brewer uses Fleischman's or some other bread yeast, "the beer will have an awful, cidery taste," she warned.

She suggests the use of water salts to increase the hardness of Phoenix water because "the best beer is made with the hardest water. There is a place in England where the water has a hardness of 1800 grains (as opposed to 90 grains for Phoenix water) and the beer is excellent," Moses explained.

A vital factor in making good beer is allowing it to age at least three weeks, although beer gets better and better with age, Moses said. Beer should never be chilled until the day it is to be drunk, as chilling halts the aging process.

"Making beer is so easy, and it's a lot of fun — you can throw the ingredients together in ten minutes," Moses said, which is exactly what she did on KPHO almost two months ago. The product is neatly bottled and sports KPHO LAGER BEER labels.

KPHO reporter Roger Downey later returned to Evelyn's shop to taste the fruits of her televised labor. The consensus was quite favorable — in fact, Roger and crew spent a hefty part of the afternoon tasting ... and tasting ...

Well, I know one thing: if my home brew turns out as well as Evelyn's, I know what I'm giving for Christmas presents this year.



The finished product. Evelyn Moses tries some of her homemade brew.

Beer, bee



Making your own

RECIPE FOR HOME BREW:

4¼ gallons water
1 3½-pound can of malt extract
5 level cups corn sugar
1 pack brewer's yeast

Pour yeast into a cup of warm (body temperature) and set aside. Pour water into a two-gallon mixing pot. **TURN OFF THE HEAT.** Add malt extract and 5 level cups corn sugar. Stir until completely dissolved.

Pour the beer mix into the fermenter already containing the remaining 3¾ gallons of water. Stir the cup of beer yeast entirely into the mix. Attach the air lock and let it ferment for seven days.

After a week, siphon the beer into bottles. Siphon some of the beer into a glass and taste it. Add sugar, dissolving completely. Stir solution thoroughly into the rest of the beer. Cap the bottles and store upright at room temperature (NOT REFRIGERATE) for at least 2 weeks.

Stories by Mary Gillespie

Photos by Mike Wardenburg

Beer, beer



Your own brew

BREW:

Malt extract
or

cup of warm water (not exceeding
and set aside. Pour exactly one gallon
on mixing pot, bring to a boil, then
EAT. Add malt extract and the five
Stir until completely dissolved.
ix into the single-stage fermenter
e remaining 3 3/4 gallons of cold water.
yeast entirely into the solution in the
oroughly into the beer mix into the
ne air lock and allow to ferment for

on the beer into a separate container.
ne beer into a saucepan, warm
tove, and add one level cup of corn
ompletely. Stir this priming sugar
into the rest of the beer. Siphon into
e upright at room temperature (DO
C) for at least 21 days.

*"I will make it a felony
to drink small beer."*

—King Henry VI

Home brewing laws undergoing change

Forty-seven gallons is a lot of beer.
That's how much the average Arizonan chugs
every year.

And when you add up all the folks who don't
drink — or don't drink beer — that serves to
bloat the averages of the hard-core malt fanciers
considerably.

Individual tastes vary widely, as do brands.
Some imbibers consider themselves connoisseurs
of light beers, while others go for the darker,
European-style brews.

But there is another contingent — those who
make their own.

Brewing beer at home is technically illegal in
Arizona, although no arrests have been recorded
in the 40-odd years since the repeal of
Prohibition.

There also is a federal law prohibiting home-
brewing — the same statute that applies to the
moonshiner with a still behind the chicken coop.

Home winemakers, however, are legally able
to produce 200 gallons of fermented grape juice
each year free of the usual federal excise tax on
liquor.

"The distinction we make between wine and
beermaking is that wine is considered naturally
fermented, while beer is cooked, or distilled,
which is considered unnatural fermentation —
like whiskey," said a spokesman for the U.S.
Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms.

One piece of legislation to revise the home
wine and beer law passed the U.S. House of
Representatives, but has since been amended
and included in a new measure.

The first bill, sponsored by Rep. Barber
Conable, R-New York, would have ended
prohibition of home brewing, however those
inclined to whip up a batch would have had to
register with the government to avoid paying
the taxes commercial breweries pay.

But the proposal also would have ended the
requirement that Americans register with the
ATF Bureau before making wine for home use.

This would have served to lighten the bureau's
burden of processing an estimated 21,000 ap-
plications for home brewing permits it receives
each year.

The ATF spokesman said the agency has
traditionally been more concerned about home
brewmeisters than winemakers because it feared
the mash also could be used to brew a little
moonshine on the side — "which will remain
illegal regardless of all this legislation."

Had the Conable legislation been approved in
its original form, an adult could have produced
100 gallons of beer a year without breaking the
law, and the amount would have jumped to 200 if
more than one adult lived in a household.

But — ay, here's the rub — it would have
made it illegal to have more than 30 gallons on a
premise at any time, which some home brewers
believed would limit them to less than the
theoretical 200 gallon limit.

The amateur brewmeisters, represented by
lobbying groups such as the Maltose Falcons and
the San Andreas Malts in California, didn't think
the Conable bill went far enough.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-California, recently
introduced a measure more to their liking.

Dubbed the "Home Brew Equality Act of
1978", the bill would not only legalize home
brewing, but would require no government
registration of home brewers, abolish the 30-
gallon limit in the Conable bill, and generally
afford beermakers the same privileges as their
winemaking counterparts.

Cranston's proposal rules out any "head of
household" rule similar to the clause which
currently prohibits single adults not classified as
the head of a household from making their 200
gallons a year.

On August 25, the Cranston bill was
unanimously adopted by the U.S. Senate. Should
it also be adopted by the House, it would then go
to the president for approval.

The Senate approved the bill with no changes,
assuaging the lobbyists' fears. If the legislation
becomes law, there will be no restrictions on the
amount of beer which a beermaker can keep at
home at any given time, and no governmental
regulation of home brewing or winemaking.

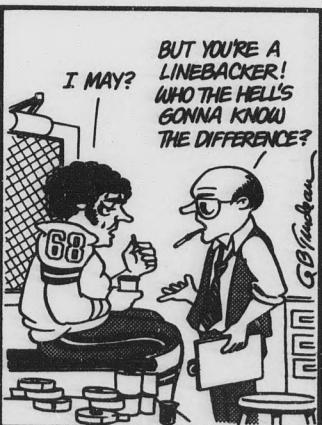
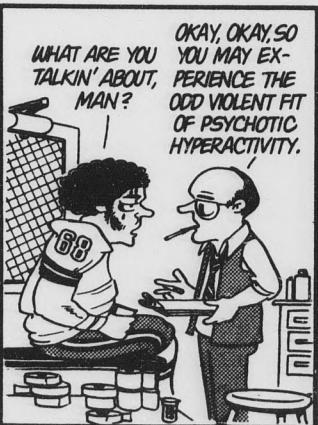
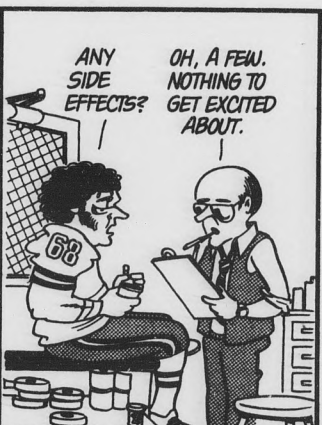
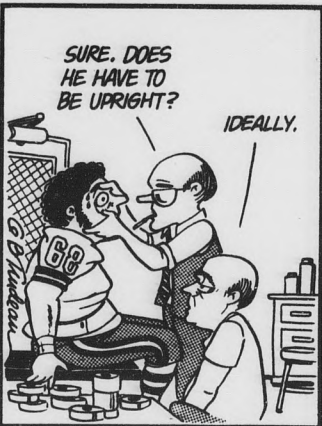
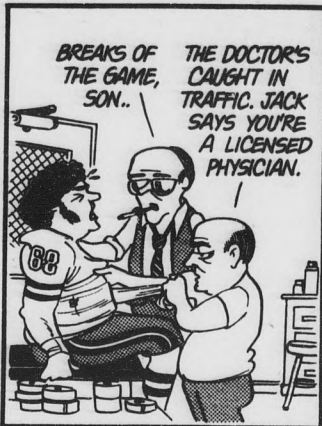
Freedom for beermakers is one-third of the
way to reality. The upcoming House referendum
will decide whether this is the year for home
brew to come of age.



Evelyn Moses, amateur brewer and winemaker, works with a television crew while making a
program on beer brewing. Home brewing is technically illegal in Arizona, but no arrests have
been recorded since the repeal of Prohibition more than forty years ago.

DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau.



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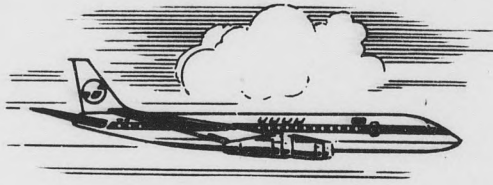
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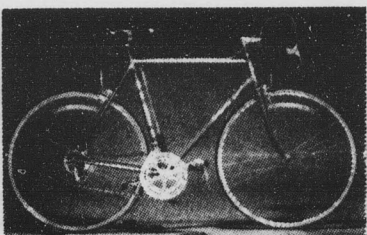
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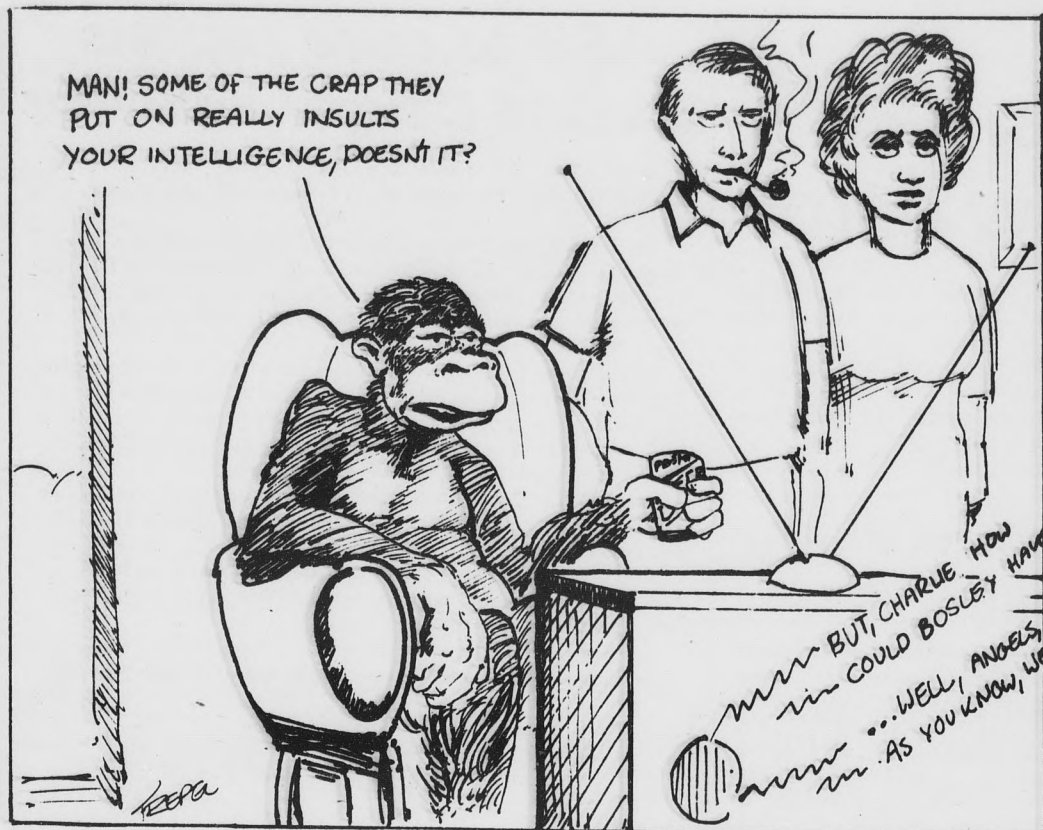
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Chimp dumps owner, hits streets, chows down cake

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — What do you do when a chimpanzee walks in through the back door and makes himself at home in front of the television set? Offer him some refreshment, of course.

That's what one hospitable couple did when Simon, a 4-foot tall, 100-pound chimp, broke out of his cage Sunday night and decided to meet his neighbors.

"I guess he just wanted to take a look at the neighborhood," said police Sgt. Lee Weigel.

Simon escaped from his owner while being fed, said Weigel. "He threw the owner aside and just walked away," he said.

Simon, described as a "gentle monkey," caused some damage as he sauntered through the neighborhood. He dented a car hood while bouncing on it, pulled out shrubs, threw patio furniture and even tore a door off a metal shed in which he was briefly confined.

The gutsy monkey then walked through the back door of one couple's home, Weigel said, "... walked into the living room, sat down and started watching TV. They offered him a piece of cake, and he ate it."

He finally was coaxed into returning to his cage — only to escape again Monday. This time he was apprehended by a police officer who, Weigel said, "chained him to the patrol car" until his owner could take him.

Speaker to discuss industrial chemistry

The Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society and the ASU chemistry department will sponsor a speech on "Modern Aspects of Industrial Chemistry" Sept. 25.

Dr. William Franta, recently retired director of research and development of plastics and resins at the Du Pont Chemical Co., will speak at 3:40 p.m. in Room F123 of the Physical Sciences Center.

After his speech, Franta will answer questions about any aspect of industrial chemistry from job opportunities to trends for the future.

Admission is free. Further information is available from Brian Darbonne at 274-6522.

"THE DARK ROOM"

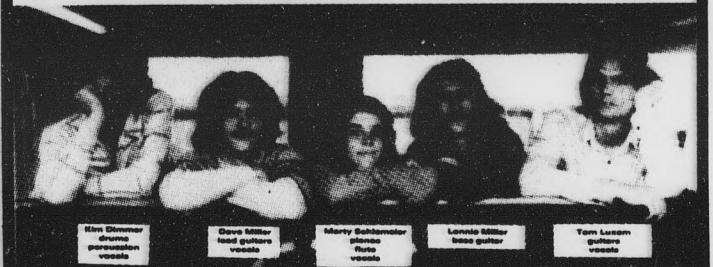
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Walter Berry

'Old days' facing last down as beauties start new game

For years, it seemed newspapermen were saddled with a scruffy image.

The consensus among the super-(hypo)critical public was that, since most writers spent so much time in the company of lawyers, quacks, hookers, shysters, ax murderers, politicians and other con men, they were labeled as scallywags in rumpled clothing who talked too loud, wrote too much and drank the same way.

Then, like a chapter from a cheap novel, along came the saviors — Lou Grant and Robert Redford — portraying TV's and the silver screen's versions of the shrewd, sensitive, sexy and sober-minded scribe.

As a result, newspapermen are now no longer considered reprobate riff-raffs in wrinkled raincoats and hand-me-down Karl Malden hats. Instead they're suave, sophisticated "rakes" with a connoisseur's taste in film, women, French wine, women, the arts, women, sports (cars) and women and more women.

The mingling admiration is apparently mutual.

Saturday night at "once-expanded and twice-revamped, but still crowded" Sun Devil Stadium, the equally new and improved press box help was "unveiled." Ten high-heeled girls with legs longer than Lucille Ball, Farrah Fawcett faces and vasoline-aided smiles waited on members of the media hand-and-foot, granting them their every wish (outside of sex).

Each "Statette" wore an oversized ASU football jersey with her last name conveniently stenciled on the back above the double-digit numerals for rote memorization by writers who love facts and "figures." All of the shirts were cut provocatively short — extending just below the buttocks to insure all within drooling distance to watch their backfields in motion.

I wouldn't go as far as to call the girls scantily-clad, but I know that no one was exactly dressed for an expedition with Admiral Byrd to the North Pole, either. The "Statettes" were decked out for the occasion, although the occasion happened to be a football game and not a toga party or the Ziegfeld Follies Revival.

Still, the writers didn't seem to mind much. In between ill-fated attempts to fondle,

"whether" (or not she's worth it) stripping and tryouts of a new twist to the famous English Leather line, I saw more whites of eyes since the last Marty Feldman flick. It was amazing that there weren't more reported cases of eyestrain, retina hyperextension or orders for Murine.

While most of the media ogled and "ah"ed the bevy of buxom beauties upstairs, a cluster of chesty cheerleaders tried to attract an audience of their own on the lower levels. Decked in matching maroon boxing shorts, and flimsy white tops, the "Sis boom bah" sisters succeeded — sort of. About the only cheers they exhorted out of the partisan patrons were from some prudes in Section B-O-O-Z-E who wished to see the knot in their halter come loose. All that was lacking from this funky scene was some disco dancer in a white suit, posing in semi-spread-eagle stance due to a bad tailoring job, misplaced pin or contacting of rigor mortis from leaning against one too many lamp posts.

The 23 girls who consider themselves professionals did get their fair share of attention, however, mainly because the Sun Devils' 42-7 plastering of Pacific was as exciting as a reincarnation of the "Varsity Drag."

I know. I know. I know.

The bare midriff craze and self-styled sirens of the NFL scene was bound to become contagious sooner or later and contaminate the NCAA. It was only a matter of time and taste.

Still, I can't help but feel old-fashioned and nostalgic.

Wasn't it just last week that cheerleaders wore cable-knit sweaters and bobby socks, answered to the name of Jennifer Lyn and pleaded with their team to "block that kick" and "hold that line"??? (Or was it block that line and hold that kick???)

It seems that I can still vividly recall when you fetched your own food and drink in the press box, when no one wore their hair like Clint Eastwood and dabbed on generous amounts of Jovan after-shave, after-bath, after-anything.

Back then, newsmen lived like Oscar Madison, called a spade a spade in mixed company, were oblivious to the splotching of ketchup on their best tie and never let a little sideline en-

tertainment make them miss deadline or forget their wife's name.

But I guess, as the rock group Steely Dan sings, "those days are gone forever . . . over a long time ago."

"Oh, yeah."

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ASU to raise rackets against Cougar advance

Match play will follow the World Team Tennis format, unique in collegiate tennis, as ASU faces BYU this Friday at 6 p.m.

The Whiteman Center match will pit the reigning Intermountain Conference champs, ASU against runner-up BYU in women's play. The men's team, who tied for the lead in their conference and finished eighth nationally, will face the third place WAC Cougars.

World Team Tennis play calls for men's and women's singles matches, men's and women's doubles and mixed doubles. Only one set is played in each match, and each game won counts as a point for the team. Matches are played one at a time, and no player may appear in more than two matches.

Coach Anne Pittman said sophomores Sue Clark and Tracey Stern, and freshmen Jeannine Balbiers and Cheryl Hawkins will perform for the women's team.

BYU's women's coach Ann Valentine will bring sophomores Tracy Tanner and Barbara Barnes, and freshmen Maria Rothchild and Charlene Murphy.

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WINNER	LOSER	SPREAD	COMMENT
ARIZONA STATE	*BRIGHAM YOUNG	8	SUN DEVILS HAVE TO STOP WILSON, 31-23
ARIZONA	OREGON STATE	11	MASON'S WILDCATS ON TARGET, 24-13
BOSTON COLLEGE	AIR FORCE	14	HOT EAGLES CLIP FALCONS, 28-14
ARKANSAS	VANDERBILT	31	RAZORBACKS SHARP IN OPENER, 38-7
ARMY	LAFAYETTE	21	CADETS GO MARCHING ON, 28-7
ALABAMA	*MISSOURI	11	TWO GIANT KILLERS IN A ROW!!!!!! 24-13
AUBURN	KANSAS STATE	16	TIGERS CHEW UP HOST WILDCATS, 30-14
CLEMSON	CITADEL	24	TIGERS IN AWESOME DISPLAY, 31-7
CINCINNATI	SO. MISSISSIPPI	10	THERE IS NEVER A SURE THING, 23-13
U.C.L.A.	*TENNESSEE	10	GOLDEN CHANCE FOR VOLS, 24-14
WYOMING	SOUTH DAKOTA	17	COWPOKES LASSO VISITOR, 24-7
STANFORD	SAN JOSE STATE	15	BATTLE ROYAL TO CARDINALS, 34-19
WISCONSIN	RICHMOND	20	BADGERS RACK UP VISITING SPIDERS, 34-14
BAYLOR	*GEORGIA	7	GOOD SPOT FOR BULLDOG UPSET, 24-17
WASHINGTON	KANSAS	22	HUSKIES BOUNCE BACK; RIP FOE 35-13
IOWA STATE	SAN DIEGO STATE	14	CYCLONES BLOW ILL WIND, 31-17
IOWA	NORTHWESTERN	14	HAWKEYES CLIP BIG TEN FOE, 28-14
LOUISIANA STATE	INDIANA	17	BENGALS GET SWEET REVENGE, 27-10
CALIFORNIA	*GEORGIA TECH	9	GOOD SPOT FOR ENGINEER UPSET, 24-15
COLORADO	MIAMI (F)	14	WOULD YOU BELIEVE 24-10 BUFFS?
NO. CAROLINA	EAST CAROLINA	14	TARHEELS TALENTED; WIN 27-13
OKLAHOMA	WEST VIRGINIA	25	SOONERS KILL MOUNTAINEERS, 38-13
OHIO STATE	*PENN STATE	4	BUCKEYES PULL OUT 21-17 HEARTSTOPPER
NO. CAROLINA STATE	SYRACUSE	9	WOLFPACK REGISTER 23-14 GRID WIN
NEBRASKA	HAWAII	24	CORNHUSKERS DESERVE VACATION, 38-14
NAVY	VIRGINIA	10	MIDDIES TAKE 24-14 DECISION
MINNESOTA	TOLEDO	24	GOPHERS CAPTURE 31-7 HOME WIN
MICHIGAN STATE	*PURDUE	4	THRILLING CONTEST TO SPARTANS, 24-20
SO. CALIFORNIA	OREGON	24	TROJANS DROWN HOST DUCKS, 34-10
PITTSBURGH	TULANE	17	PANTHERS STOP GREEN WAVE, 30-13
TEXAS	RICE	24	LONGHORNS CRUSH HOST OWLS, 37-13
KENTUCKY	*SOUTH CAROLINA	8	GAMECOCKS LOOK FOR BIG UPSET, 27-19
MICHIGAN	ILLINOIS	21	WOLVERINES ROUGH UP ILLINI, 34-13
WASHINGTON STATE	IDAHO	28	COUGARS IN AERIAL SHOW, 41-13
HOUSTON	MEMPHIS STATE	14	COUGARS GRAB 34-20 ROAD CONTEST
FLORIDA STATE	OKLAHOMA STATE	15	SEMINOLES DEFEAT COWBOYS, 34-19
COLORADO STATE	*UTAH STATE	7	RAMS BEAT VISITING AGGIES, 27-20
MARYLAND	LOUISVILLE	7	TERPS NIP GOOD CARDINAL TEAM, 28-21
MIAMI (O)	CENTRAL MICH.	15	REDSKINS BOUNCE BACK TO WIN, 28-13
SO. METHODIST	*FLORIDA	7	PERFECT SPOT FOR GATOR UPSET, 27-20
WILLIAM & MARY	CONNECTICUT	14	REDMEN AMBUSH VISITORS, 27-13

NFL PRO PICKS. Sun., Sept. 17th:

MIAMI	BUFFALO	11	MIAMI JUST TOO TOUGH FOR BILLS, 24-13
HOUSTON	SAN FRANCISCO	8	JUICE AIN'T ENOUGH FOR OILERS, 24-16
MINNESOTA	TAMPA BAY	14	VIKES SHOULDN'T LOOK PAST BUCS, 23-9
OAKLAND	GREEN BAY	17	(RIO'S CRAZY!) 27-10
DALLAS	*LOS ANGELES	6	DALLAS, STAUBACH IMPRESSIVE, 23-17
DENVER	SAN DIEGO	7	BRONCS TO BOUNCE BACK, 24-17
PITTSBURGH	CINCINNATI	11	STEELERS STOP SLEEPY CINCY, 27-16
WASHINGTON	*ST. LOUIS	5	WILK'S STILL LOOKING FOR WIN NO. 1, 21-16
NEW YORK GIANTS	KANSAS CITY	6	GIANTS, KAYCEE? FLIP A COIN, 23-17
PHILADELPHIA	*NEW ORLEANS	4	EAGLES FLY HIGH OVER SAINTS, 24-20
ATLANTA	CLEVELAND	4	FALCONS "D" DESTROYS CLEVELAND, 17-13
DETROIT	CHICAGO	1	SORRY, STEVE PASCENTE, 17-16
NEW YORK JETS	*SEATTLE	3	BATTLE OF TWO YOUNG QBs, 20-17
MON., SEPT. 18th:			
NEW ENGLAND	BALTIMORE	24	BALTIMORE AIN'T NOTHIN' W/O BERT, 31-7

Volleyball fest hosted; ASU wants comeback

The ASU women's volleyball team hosts a four-team volleyball fest Saturday starting at 8 a.m. in PE Building East.

UA, with nearly its entire 1977 team returning, is expected to be the strongest, along with Cal-State-Fullerton, a solid West Coast team from the tough WCAA conference. Las Vegas is fielding its first team ever, without the help of scholarship aid.

ASU hopes to bounce back after being whipped by Mesa Community College last Friday.

The schedules: ASU vs. UNLV, 8 a.m.; UA vs. Fullerton, 9:15 a.m.; ASU vs. Fullerton, 12:30 p.m.; Fullerton vs. UNLV, 1:45 p.m.; ASU vs. UA, 3:30 p.m.

Archers aim for top team

Members of ASU's collegiate national championship archery team named to the All-Southwest team are Carole Cheuvront, Sandlin Stitt and Curtis Gorman.

Named to the alternate team are Brenda Borger, Patti Iske, Sandra Martinez, David Canella and Ralph Scimo.

Last year's title marked the 9th time since 1967 the women archers have won. The men's team finished 11th, and the combined squads won the mixed team title, the third time since 1967 for that championship.



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Berry on Baseball

For Marshall, the music didn't die

By Walter Berry

The analogy gave him some trouble.

Mike Marshall, standing alone at the end of the Minnesota Twins dugout, couldn't quite conjure up the words he wanted for the comparison.

The words he wanted were from the movie, *The Buddy Holly Story*. Marshall wished to apply the words to his career. The references to death fit the nicest.

"Let's see if I can make the right analogy," said the 35-year-old righthander after about five minutes of serious soul-searching. "It's like the movie, the part in the song about 'the day the music died.' Well, baseball died for me. The day I left Gene Mauch and Montreal was the day baseball died for me."

To keep the obituaries straight, baseball died for Michael Grant Marshall on Dec. 5, 1973. It was the afternoon the Los Angeles Dodgers sent Willie Davis to the Expos for Marshall. But it was hardly the termination of a career.

The eminent doctor of kinesiology (the study of body movement), who saved 31 games in relief for Mauch's Expos in his three seasons in Montreal, wound up winning 15 and salvaging 21 more the following year for the Dodgers in an unprecedented 106 appearances. Leading L.A. into the 1974 World Series that same season, Marshall made five trips to the mound to pitch nine full innings and allow only one earned run, while picking off his one-time Michigan State student — Herb Washington of the Oakland A's — in the process.

Frustrations

By season's end, the National League Cy Young award was his. So was dissatisfaction.

"My years in Los Angeles were frustrating, irritating," said Marshall, who saved 34 for the Dodgers in his first two seasons before being traded to the Atlanta Braves in June 1976 for Elias Sosa and Lee Lacy. "I admired (then L.A. manager) Walter Alston tremendously. He knew how the game should be played. He didn't play the same quality ball as Gene Mauch, but he still knew how to play."

"Still there were things that took away from the games in L.A. I'm not going to name names, but I will say the third base coach (Tommy Lasorda) had a tremendous influence on that team that worked against Alston. I broke a rib in '75 and had to sit out six weeks. When I came back, Walter didn't have anywhere near the amount of control he had before. Lasorda almost forced him to quit."

Dodger Blue wasn't so beautiful anymore. Pitching at

Chavez Ravine was equally repulsive for Marshall. Controversy seemed like the only solution.

Marshall became the outspoken sort — the laughing stock of the media from Azusa to Kukamonga, but the scourge of the L.A. brass. Walter O'Malley, Dodger president, even went as far as to tab Marshall "Mr. Rips," working on his PhD in rudeness.

Dealt to Atlanta, internal team conflict was apparently left behind in Los Angeles. But the building pain of a back injury — incurred some 20 years ago — lingered on.

Pitching almost became impossible without pain. After finishing the 1976 season with only 14 saves in 54 appearances for the Braves and suffering through an uncomfortable winter, that seven-letter word which pitchers dread so much was mentioned. S-U-R-G-E-R-Y.

"There was no alternative. I had to have it," said Marshall, who originally injured his back at age 11 in an auto accident. "I had lost my ability to push off the mound. I couldn't stand up on my right toes, only on my heel."

"Major back surgery doesn't mean you get back everything you need to pitch, though. It meant there was no pain like before. The intense pain was gone."

S-U-R-G-E-R-Y

The surgery came in January 1977. The Braves shipped him to the Texas Rangers on April 30 of that year and he appeared in 12 games before leaving for the season on June 15. The back wasn't his only problem now. His right knee was now killing him.

This January was even a lower point. His weight — usually a constant 180 pounds — ballooned up to 212. Inactivity while writing his doctoral dissertation in child growth and development caused more physical setbacks. His knee and back, because of the inactivity, were hurting still.

"At the start of this year, I had no idea I'd ever play baseball again, or any competitive sport," said Marshall who broke into pro baseball as a shortstop with the Detroit Tigers in 1965. "I started an intensive physical training program not with the idea of playing again, but just to get to the point where I could play catch with the kids."

"By March 1, I was much better. I wasn't good enough to play, but by April I was making rapid improvements. By May 1, I was excellent."

Marshall decided it was time to give Mauch a return call. The Chicago White Sox — the greatest of player-recycling

teams — selected the curly hurler in the November free agent draft, but Marshall didn't respond. Mauch, who had kept in constant touch with his one-time protegee during his whole ordeal, had left the pitching door ajar, waiting for the day he would walk through it again.

Back to the Twins'

He did last May 10, meeting with Mauch for a lengthy discussion in Chicago and displayed his repossessed pitching wares to him in public. Mauch was impressed enough to ask Twins' team owner Calvin Griffith — (also known as "Calvin the Cheap") for a contract for Marshall to sign. Griffith, in all his financial philanthropies, balked at first.

Some insiders say Mauch then threatened to quit. Others quote star slugger Rod Carew as being irate. Nonetheless, Marshall was soon wearing a Twin Cities baseball cap.

His off-the-cuff comments weren't far behind.

Trading talent

"If I could take the Dodger talent and give it to these Twins, we'd be at least 40 or 50 games over .500 by the end of the season. The Dodger talent was immense; their attitude was bleeping shit. Walk into the L.A. clubhouse and see how many players are sitting at their lockers reading stat sheets."

In this game, you have to say, 'If I make an out on a grounder to second base, I moved the runner over and the club has a better chance to win a ballgame' — not 'if I backhand the ball, I might get charged with an error and lose the Golden Glove.' That's not baseball. But that's the way the Dodgers seem to play it."

"But if I wasn't here, I'd probably be playing for the Woolco baseball team, the Lansing (Mich.) City League," added Marshall matter-of-factly. "But I think the back surgery has helped me throw harder than I've ever thrown. My fastball has increased in velocity. And, of course, my screwball is still there."

The bottom line is equally smile-inducing. At last look, Marshall had was the owner of the lowest ERA on the Minnesota staff (2.51), along with an 8-11 record and team-leading 19 saves. Still, he rehashes the past.

Instant nostalgia

"There are two things I wish never happened to me," he said. "I wish I never had to have the back surgery and I wish I never had to leave Montreal and Gene Mauch. He makes it exciting for me to pitch again. Instant nostalgia — that's a good way of putting it."

It is also a good way to put his athletic renaissance into perspective. Marshall has returned to major league baseball et al. The mutton-chop sideburns still blend into the light moustache. His "pitching muscles" still protrude out over the waist of his blue and white uniform. The screwball still disappears from left-handed hitters.

The game, for Marshall, is fun again. The music didn't die after all.

"Nope, it never will either."

Not as long as I play for Gene Mauch," Marshall said with emphasis. "And I'll always be ready to perform like a Rolls Royce. We both don't take very long to get heated up. And you don't find many like us anymore."

Unlike the popular Meatloaf melody, you usually "don't find a Cadillac Coupe de Ville at the bottom of a Crackerjack box ..."

The Minnesota Twins somehow did.

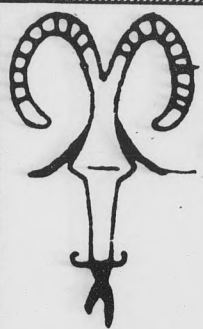
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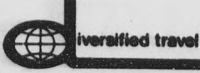
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MU league lunch'n bowl going again

Arizona State University's faculty, staff and students will be able to do something fun during their lunch breaks this fall.

Starting Sept. 18, the Memorial Union will again be sponsoring "Lunch and Bowl," a bowling league for all of ASU.

The program goes from noon, Monday through Friday and costs \$1.15, which covers two games and shoe rental. For more information concerning the league, contact Tony Maresca, at the Memorial Union Recreation Center, 965-3642.

Dolly Volley tourney fees due Saturday

Tournament fees for the second Dolly Volley mixed doubles tournament will be accepted through Sept. 16 at Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Women's tennis coach Dr. Anne Pittman will direct the tourney, to be held at Whiteman and Apache Boulevard courts Sept. 22-24, starting at 3 p.m.

Trophies will be awarded to winners in Championship, A, B and C classes.

The \$10 registration fees will benefit the ASU tennis program.

Announcements

DESERT VIEW Learning Center: a small, non-profit, alternative elementary school for children aged 4-12. Non-graded, open, accepting learning environment. "A school that you wish existed when you were young!" 967-5473, 959-8950, 967-5797. 9/13

M.U.A.B. IDEAS and Issues Chairperson position open. Applications at M.U. Activities Center. 965-6649. Deadline 9-21-78, 12 noon. 9/20

Bicycles

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STRAIGHT FEMALE, 26, wants reliable female to share 2 bedroom apartment with pool. 994-5143. 9/15

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PHONE SALES: Days, part-time, mornings or afternoons. Hourly rate plus commission. 968-4853. 9/19

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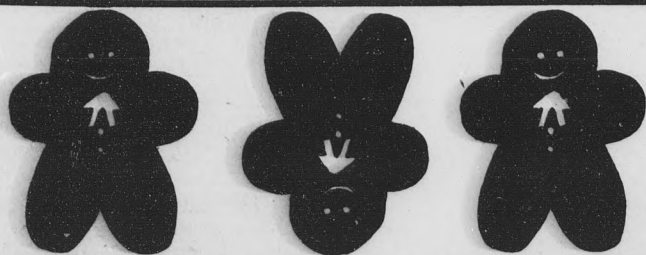
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ASU's intramural program large and expanding rapidly

By Jim Elsleger

What has over 3,000 teams, 58 events and somewhere in the neighborhood of 15,000 participants? If you said the Olympic Games your estimation may or may not be accurate, depending on the current terrorist activities. If you said the ASU intramural program you are exactly correct.

This mammoth organization, known officially as Intramural Club Sports and Recreation, is one of the largest of its kind in the country.

"We have one of the biggest organizations for offering overall participation in the country," said Jill Williams, one of the assistant directors. "Our women's and co-recreational (COREC) programs are growing rapidly, with both almost doubling over the past 5 years."

Besides the intramurals for men, women and the COREC teams, the organization also handles club sports and recreational facilities.

The club sports are divided into competitive and recreational, the former having activities such as Water Polo, jujitsu and la crosse. There is the Canoeing and Kayak Club and the Outing Club for recreational participation.

All of the team and individual sports have a classification structure, so the competition is arranged according to skill and size.

"One of the reasons for intramurals is to control competition so it is fun for all," Williams said.

For funding of these events the student organizations themselves submit a budget

proposal that is reviewed by the intramural committee.

"We also take care of the facilities," Williams said. "We hire quite a few students to supervise during recreational hours."

This recreational responsibility covers policy as well as the facilities. These facilities include among others the PE buildings, the swimming pools, the weight rooms and racquetball courts.

As a member of the national Intramural and Recreational Sports Association "the intramural program here has a unique funding set-up," according to Williams. "Our funding comes directly from the student fees," Williams said, "and this is a better method than being funded by the physical education department or the athletic program. The budget is reviewed by a Student Affairs Board and then is passed on to the program."

Another feature the department handles is selling tickets at discount prices. "This comes from the recreational end, and the tickets are sold at cost plus handling charges," Williams said.

They handle tickets for theaters and coupons for such attractions as the Phoenix Zoo, Big Surf and others. They also have discount prices for California attractions like Disneyland.

The intramurals is the biggest part though, with the majority of participation coming from team sports. Volleyball will have 117 teams this year, 48 in men's competition, 35 in the womens and 34 will be COREC.

Pick 'em

Entries must be turned in to the **State Press** by 3 p.m. Friday in Stauffer Hall. **Only one entry per person will be accepted.** The top three entries will be listed in Tuesday's paper. The ASU game will be used as a tie-breaker, so just predict the score.

ASU _____ vs. BYU _____. Predict the score.

HOME

- ☐ UA
- ☐ Oregon
- ☐ Oklahoma
- ☐ Missouri
- ☐ Wisconsin
- ☐ Tennessee
- ☐ Ohio State
- ☐ Oklahoma State
- ☐ Colorado State
- ☐ Clemson
- ☐ Georgia Tech
- ☐ NAU
- ☐ Stanford

VISITORS

- ☐ Oregon State
- ☐ Southern Cal
- ☐ West Virginia
- ☐ Alabama
- ☐ Richmond
- ☐ UCLA
- ☐ Penn State
- ☐ Arkansas
- ☐ Utah State
- ☐ The Citadel
- ☐ Cal
- ☐ Portland State
- ☐ San Jose State

First prize will be any three single LPs or tapes (mfg. list \$7.98) from **Tower Records**. Second prize is a certificate for \$20 from **Crimpers Ltd.**, redeemable on any services. Third prize is dinner for two at **Chimi's Mexican Food**. Impressive, eh?

Name _____

Phone _____

Alma Mater

Where the bold Sahuaros
Raise their arms on high,
Praying strength for
brave tomorrows
From the Western sky,

Where eternal mountains
Kneel at sunset's gate,
Here we hail thee,
Alma Mater,
Arizona State!

54 AUDIO STORES IN 37 CITIES

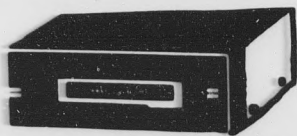
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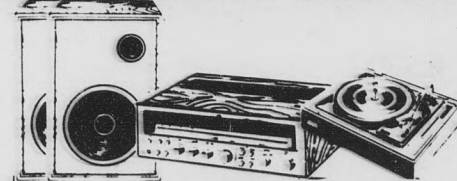
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[2] PIONEER PL112D Manual belt drive turntable	\$59⁹⁵	[1] PIONEER SX 1250 Super powerful stereo receiver	\$489⁹⁵
[4] 3 WAY SPEAKERS ECI 1275	\$29⁹⁵	[1] SANSUI 6060 Stereo receiver	\$199⁹⁵
[3] KOSS HEADPHONES K145	\$29⁹⁵	[3] BIC 940 Programmable belt drive turntable complete with base, dust cover & cartridge	\$109⁹⁵

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