

Classes scheduled to begin at westside branch in 1983

By Bruce Levine

Classes at the new westside branch campus of ASU will get underway in the fall of 1983 if a timetable set by the Arizona Board of Regents is followed.

The State Press has obtained a copy of the timetable, which calls for construction of the new campus to begin in January, 1982 and be completed by July, 1983.

The state Legislature already has appropriated \$150,000 for ASU to locate a site for the campus. According to the timetable, additional funding will be requested from the Legislature next spring.

The administration for the new campus will be hired by next summer.

Bill Phillips, the regents' academic planning coordinator, confirmed the timetable Tuesday and said the board will decide on the campus location at its next meeting.

The board is considering two plots of state-owned land — a

300-acre site 19 miles from ASU on Thunderbird Road between 43rd and 51st Streets, and a 457-acre location 24 miles from the University near the Happy Valley interchange of Interstate Highway 17.

The choice of location is a difficult decision because the board must consider conflicting factors of optimum size and escalating costs, according to student Regent Renee Marler.

"A minimum of 300 acres is needed for the campus, and the first site provides for that," she said. "But room has to be provided for growth also. If the campus is too large, cost becomes a big factor."

The regents decided to pursue a westside campus for ASU because of "the westside area's great growth potential and lack of easy access to ASU," Marler said.

"The regents agree that within five years, enrollment

limits will have to be imposed at ASU and UA," she said. "The idea of a ceiling enrollment at 45,000 for ASU and 26,000 for UA has been kicked around by the regents for the past couple of years."

A limited number of courses will be taught on the new campus in addition to basic requirement and night-school classes, Marler said.

ASU President John Schwada has stated in the past that the westside campus would result in a "redistribution" of ASU students.

However, Marler said attendance at the new facility will not be compulsory.

"No students will automatically be redistributed," she said. "Students who take classes at the westside campus will take them voluntarily. No one will be forced to go."

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Photo by John Reid

Verneil Goforth carefully demonstrates the art of applying makeup to the students in the MU's Leisure Learning class titled Creative Clowning. Goforth, who is 75 and has been clowning for

15 years, said her clown name is Go-4th "because I cannot go backward or sideways, I can only go forth." Goforth also is a member of the Phoenix Clowns Club.

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the birds

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news briefs

from the Associated Press

IRAN RULES OUT HOSTAGE-PARTS EXCHANGE

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Abadan's battered garrison beat back Iraqi tank assaults Tuesday on the Iranian city's main gate at the Bahmanshir River bridge, Iran said. But Iraqi forces pressed the attack and hurled mortar barrages at the oil refining center. Iraq said its tank forces were hammering at Abadan and Baghdad Radio claimed 38 Iranians were killed in Abadan and in house-to-house fighting in the oil port of Khorramshahr, 10 miles to the north. Meanwhile, Iran rebuffed President Carter's offer to free Iranian funds and resume trade if the 52 American hostages are released and Iran's prime minister ruled out any negotiations on the hostages in exchange for spare parts needed for American-built military equipment.

STUDY FINDS RISK TO PILL USERS IS NEGLIGIBLE

PHILADELPHIA — The risks to women from birth control pills are "negligible," and diseases previously linked to them actually may be related to such things as smoking, drinking, the number of one's sexual partners and even sunbathing, according to a new study. The 10-year study, conducted by the Kaiser-Permanente Medical Center in California under an \$8 million grant from the National Institute of Health, was released Tuesday, the 20th anniversary of the date the pill was first put on the market in this country.

CARTER ASSURES FLORIDA WORST OF REFUGEE CRISIS IS OVER

MIAMI — President Carter reassured southern Florida that the worst of the Cuban refugee crisis was over, then claimed Tuesday that voters should give him another term because he is better

equipped than Ronald Reagan to "think on my feet." On a campaign trip to southern Florida, where the Cuban refugee situation has undercut his popularity, Carter volunteered his criticism of Reagan in an opening statement at a question and answer session with 1,200 people at Miami Edison Senior High School.

EUGENE McCARTHY ENDORSES REAGAN

HERRIN, Ill. — Ronald Reagan said Tuesday President Carter's policies helped create conditions that led to the kidnapping of Americans in Iran, defended his own stance as one that will spell peace and was endorsed by a former Democratic peace candidate. Reagan's managers said former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy would formally endorse the Republican ticket in a speech Wednesday night. Reagan said McCarthy's backing will be helpful. "Maybe this will give people some confidence I don't eat my young," Reagan added.

NEW YORK TIMES GETS SUED FOR LIBEL

NEW YORK — Rep. John M. Murphy filed a \$15 million libel suit against The New York Times on Tuesday, citing an article a year ago that linked him with federal income tax inquiries. Murphy, at a news conference, charged that in late 1976, "The New York Times and its employees embarked upon a deliberate campaign to ruin my reputation, diminish my standing with the electorate and hound me from public office." The suit, filed Monday in the state Supreme Court on Staten Island, named the New York Times Co., publisher Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, executive editor A.M. Rosenthal, and reporter Ann Crittenden.

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New WAB co-director hired

The two-month-old conflict over the hiring of Women's Affairs Board staff should be resolved with the appointment of a new co-director, the Associated Students campus affairs vice president said Tuesday.

"I look forward to a quieting-down of the controversy and increased rapport between (my) office and the WAB office," Helen Mawhinney said.

"I'm hoping now that a new co-director has been selected, the WAB will run more smoothly and meet the needs of more women more often than it has in the past," she added.

On Monday, Mawhinney hired Sarah Popovich, a special education junior. Popovich will replace former WAB Co-director Debra Ruffner, who resigned for personal reasons in September.

Mawhinney said Popovich was the most qualified of the three applicants because she had more free time to give to the job.

Popovich also has done volunteer work for WAB this fall, is knowledgeable about women's issues, and has leadership and program planning experience, Mawhinney said.

Popovich could not be reached for comment Tuesday. Mawhinney said she didn't ask the co-director applicants how they felt about certain controversial issues and picked a person who was tolerant of all "persuasions" due to WAB's criticism of her past hiring policies.

Mawhinney's hiring policies came under fire at a meeting with the WAB volunteers on Oct. 13 after she announced she would broaden the WAB's scope by hiring a co-director with "conservative input."

Mawhinney also was criticized for appointing

administrative coordinator Jane Jestila on the basis of her conservative beliefs.

Jestila quit after only one day on the job after Ruffner and WAB Co-director Nancy Arbuckle complained she was incompatible with the board members.

At the Oct. 13 meeting, several WAB volunteers said they objected to Mawhinney's practice of questioning job applicants on their stands on feminist issues.

The volunteers said they were concerned Mawhinney was "hiring a belief" and not choosing qualified personnel.

Mawhinney said she has altered her hiring practices in the hiring of Popovich and a new administrative coordinator to avoid further conflicts with the WAB.

Mawhinney said she now does not ask questions about the

continued page 7

DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau



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—Ramones

opinion

The sound of three hands voting

The following column is not meant to reflect poorly on any of the present officers, employees or volunteers of ASASU. It probably will, though.

Due to the recent absence of bitter, personal Letters to the Editor in my mailbox, you are now reading this column.

My topic: "Student Government — Who Cares?"

A touchy subject indeed.

It was brought to my attention, before I began this semester as editor of the *State Press*, that when most of ASU's student population notice the letters "ASASU" in a headline, they almost always turn the page without wading further into the story.

This fact is not based on scientific reader analysis. I suspect that a scientific reader analysis, if conducted this morning, would show that the readers of the **State Press** a) are sick and tired of stories about the athletic department; b) are almost totally disinterested in what anyone from ASASU thinks, says or does; c) like Doonesbury.

Science is a wonderful thing, isn't it?

A small percentage of students at The University of Texas



were so totally disinterested in what their student politicians were thinking, saying or doing that they voted in 1978 to eliminate their student government.

Two weeks ago, 9 percent of the approximately 40,000 students at UT voted to resurrect their Student's Association. After several recounts, the margin for victory remained an underwhelming three votes.

The *Daily Texan*, the student newspaper, reported a few problems with voting procedure, so there is some question as

to where the situation stands today. But for now, there is no student government.

Before we all agree to drop ten and punt on *our* politician peers, I would like to offer a few good reasons not to . . .

REASON NUMBER ONE. Students at ASU are too apathetic/bored/jaded/cool/wise to vote on *anything* concerning student government. The small percentage of students who would vote in a referendum election similar to Texas' in 1978 only would be protecting their \$500,000 interest in student fees. The referendum to abolish ASASU would fail, adding artificial credibility to the organization.

REASON NUMBER TWO. ASASU has several daring, innovative programs that are worth saving. The Neeb Hall Film Series . . . The Real Jazz Series . . . The Faculty Course Evaluations . . . Never mind.

REASON NUMBER THREE. A student body that would vote to abolish ASASU, thereby eliminating the need for the \$500,000 in student fees, would be just as likely to veto the \$50,000 or so in student fees the **State Press** receives.

Forget you read that.



letters

Group misrepresents El Salvadorans

Editor:

This letter is in regards to the recent campus meeting concerning human rights in El Salvador. The meeting, sponsored by the so-called Phoenix Committee for Human Rights in El Salvador, featured a Salvadorian speaker and the psuedo-documentary, "Revolution or Death."

The STATE PRESS reported on this meeting the following day, Oct. 16. Although the article conscientiously reported the content of the meeting, those statements do not accurately describe the situation in El Salvador.

Perhaps some background on the founders of the recently-formed committee will serve to illustrate the actual intent of the group and the nature of the information they are trying to disperse. Principal members of the family include the Alberto Serpas family, a group of Salvadorians legally residing in this country with alien status.

To quote page A-1 of the *Arizona Republic*, Oct. 11, 1980: (The Alberto Serpas family) . . . have attempted to use Salvadorian aliens whom they helped get out of Arizona jails to propagandize leftist causes in the Central American country . . .

Last week, Alberto Serpas, accompanied by an unidentified Salvadorian who said he represents the Bloque Popular Revolucionario, spoke to the Socialist Workers Party in Phoenix . . .

The appearance of the BPR representative and Serpas in Phoenix was confirmed by Bob Roper, Socialist Workers Party candidate for Congress in District 1.

To understand the implications of this association, it is imperative that one realize the BPR is a POLITICAL ARM OF A TERRORIST GROUP. It was this group that took credit for the assassination of the South African ambassador to El Salvador on Thursday and was blamed,

by witnesses, for the murder of the Christian Democratic Party's spokesman on Friday!

So why is a man, who is supposedly concerned with human rights, associating with a member of the most notorious and brutal terrorist group in El Salvador? This also brings to mind a question about the credibility of the movie and the group's speaker.

"Revolution or Death" depicted the alleged massacres of the people by the National Guard. Yet, the movie failed to mention the numerous murders, kidnappings and extortions, which the terrorist groups routinely take credit for.

For instance, "Revolution or Death" presented footage from the funeral of the slain Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero. As several people fell dead to the ground from gunshot wounds during the ceremony, the narrator claimed the National Guard had open fire on the crowd.

Yet, this cannot be — as the National Guard was barred from the ceremony by the Salvadorian government. Furthermore, when the funeral was shown live on television by the International Youth Agency of Mexico, (seen live in Phoenix on channel 33) the Mexican narrator commented on the fact that several people in the crowd were wearing guns. He specifically asked, "Why are people wearing guns at a funeral?" Those same people were later shown firing their guns as the innocent victims fell dead. There seems to be a wide difference between the facts and the movie.

To further exemplify the nature of the movie, it should be known that "Revolution or Death" attempts to make one believe that El Salvador is ruled by an oligarchy of 14 ultra-wealthy families. El Salvador is owned by 14 families no more than the United States is owned by the Gettys, the Rockefellers, the Kennedys . . .

The movie would also have one believe that it is the intention of these families to preserve their wealth by denying the impoverished any help. This is not true.

Recent statistics published by the Interamerican Development Bank, show that government spending from taxes amounts to 18 percent of El Salvador's gross national product. This percentage far exceeds the 10.6 percent of Mexico, the 8.2 percent of Columbia, the 12.8 percent of Costa Rica, the 13 percent of Panama, and the rest of Latin America, except for oil-rich Venezuela, with 19 percent.

El Salvador has the highest Education Budget in Central America, excepting Costa Rica. This budget is fifth among the 21 Latin American countries. El Salvador's Public Health Budget is ahead of the one in Mexico, Columbia, Venezuela, and Costa Rica. The Housing Budget is higher, percentagewise, than Costa Rica, Columbia, Panama, Uruguay, and Brazil.

So it is obvious the Phoenix Committee has repeatedly relied on misrepresentation of the facts in propagandizing their cause.

And what actually is their cause? The Phoenix Committee exists as a means of misinforming the American public about the endangered free-enterprise system of El Salvador. They, along with the terrorist groups in El Salvador, wish to stop all productivity in El Salvador, blame the bad conditions on the government and the wealthy, and then take advantage of the confusion to spread their communist ideologies. And all the while they use the emotionalism of human rights to draw attention to themselves.

The Phoenix Committee for Human Rights in El Salvador is a farce — and a very dangerous one at that.

Name withheld by request

Clowning Around

By Fred Podesta

Larry Chebowski doesn't look like a clown. Until he smiles. Then the man's profession lights up his face like a neon sign.

Chebowski is teaching his ninth semester of a non-credit MU Leisure Learning class called "Creative Clowning."

An advertising flier billing the class as a cure for shyness said learning to clown will enable students to be more relaxed in regular class speaking assignments or in everyday life.

But Chebowski says that people who enroll in the class are simply "people who like people."

"It's a two-way street," Chebowski said. "Some have the need to entertain as much as others need entertainment."

He said most of the clowns he knows are shy people.

Chebowski, a softspoken man out of makeup, only seems comfortable when he is performing for, rather than lecturing to, his class.

The 14-member class, which meets Wednesday nights in the MU, consists of people of all ages, students and non-students.

Dr. Monte Nowak of Phoenix enrolled in the course with his seventh-grade daughter.

"I give kids (patients) balloons and I wanted to learn how to twist them up into those animals clowns make," Nowak said. He added he heard about the class when he

met Chebowski at a Phoenix pizza parlor, where the clown performs.

Jeannie Jacobs, a sophomore special education major, said she enrolled in the class to fulfill a lifelong ambition.

"I've always wanted to be a clown," she said. "Also, since I got into special education I thought it would help me."

She said she learned that "clowning around" isn't as easy as it looks.

"It's definitely an art," she said. "It looks easy, but we had to learn acting, juggling, makeup and how to make those balloons."

The class often can get more entertaining than an actual clown show.

"I run my class in an open forum," Chebowski said.

One recent class started out with a juggling warmup. More than a dozen people each tossed three balls around for 25 minutes, dropping more balls than they could keep in the air. Chebowski then demonstrated a new rope trick, and for a half hour the students tangled and disentangled themselves trying to imitate him.

After a videotape presentation on makeup, Chebowski performed some animal balloon sculptures to conclude the class. The students were transformed instantly into a bunch of kids.

"Make an elephant. No, a poodle! How do you make a poodle? Make a giraffe! Make a bunny."



Members of the MU Creative Clowning class sit before mirrors as they apply make-up. Each class member originates his or her own individual clown character.

The requests came in, punctuated by oohs, ahs and laughter. Chebowski had twisted about six balloons by the time class was over.

Chebowski, 40, left a job at Motorola Communications and Electronics Inc. 13 years ago to clown professionally on a full-time basis.

As side hobbies, Chebowski owns both an electronics company and a flower shop.

Chebowski said he got into clowning because of an earlier interest in unicycles. He first began clowning when he was 10 years old and went into the professional field in 1959.

He has developed about 23 characters but

appears most often under the name of Arnold Wheels. Chebowski wears no makeup when performing as Arnold because he said it can frighten small children and it is time consuming to apply. His Arnold act features unicycle riding, stilts, juggling and a miniature motorcycle.

"I became familiar with Arnold Wheels in 1967," Chebowski said. "Now I do about 350 acts a year and only 20 or 30 with other characters."

He said there are professional schools where people can study clowning, such as the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus' school, but he said he got all of his training just watching other clowns.

RIGHT: Vernell Goforth, 75, has been clowning for 15 years. Goforth, a member of the Phoenix clowning club uses "Go-4th" as her clown name.

BELOW: Joan Tierney, sophomore pre-nursing major, works on her eye make-up.



Photos by John Reid

Plutonium energy use deadly, prof says

Mankind will be extinct within 20 to 40 years if the world's energy supply becomes plutonium-based, an ASU associate professor of political science said Tuesday.

"We cannot endure a plutonium-based society," Dr. Mark Reader said. "In the next 20 to 40 years, we (could) be looking the end of the human species in the face."

Reader discussed the world's energy alternatives before an audience of about 35 people in a speech sponsored by the Tempe branch of the Citizens Party.

He said a society's entire structure undergoes a major change when its fuel base is replaced.

"When we changed from a wood to a coal society, we

had the patterns of power, and wealth shifted to the coal towns," Reader said.

He added modern society is based on depleting fossil fuels, so a decision must be made on future fuel use and "what kind of society we want to be."

Reader said the United Nations, politicians and religious leaders should all help form "global opinion" concerning the world's energy alternatives.

Although plutonium could provide the world with energy for more than 1,500 years, there are many problems associated with its use, especially the proliferation of nuclear weapons, Reader said.

Reader also said the use of nuclear power would restrict human liberty and nature.

"It would be hard to protect human liberty when we're developing an energy source that is a potential killer," he said. "We have to



Dr. Mark Reader

guard the fuel cycle, it needs security and surveillance."

"We would have to truncate part of ourselves, the most human part of

ourselves," he said, adding nuclear power would not tolerate a society that makes errors.

Reader suggested society make conservative and efficient use of renewable power sources such as solar energy, wind, geothermal energy and falling water.

This type of energy use could keep U.S. citizens at the affluent standard of living experienced in 1960, Reader said.

He added each community must use a combination of these sources in a way that fits their particular ecological system.

Reader said corporations dealing with energy should be put under public control because the practice of operating for profit conflicts with community welfare.

ASU yearbook delivery late due to fraternities' mistake

By Pat O'Connell

ASU yearbooks will be delivered six months late due to Interfraternity Council staff problems, the fraternity adviser said.

Chuck Barnard said the yearbooks will be delayed until the end of November or the first part of December because the staff failed to mail introductory material to the company producing the books.

"We had some personnel problems," Barnard said. "There were some people working on it who kind of dropped out."

Fraternity members work on the yearbook staff on a volunteer basis, which makes it hard to enforce a time schedule, he said.

"We also had some problems with layout and design, but the quality will be good," he said.

Yearbooks can be purchased by any student but are geared for graduating students who can have their pictures taken free for the books.

Cindy Thybony, of Imageworks in Redwood, Calif., said her company will not be able to ship the books to ASU until at least January.

"The materials from the University were late to us," Thybony said. "We require that they send us an introduction section. We did

not receive that until about two weeks ago."

Ellen MacFarland of Associated Students Consumer Services said she received a complaint last week from a student who was "concerned that his yearbook had been lost or forgotten."

"He brought in his receipt and wanted to know where his yearbook was," MacFarland said.

A form letter has since been sent to the 280 graduates who ordered annuals last spring notifying them of the the delay.

The council began working with the Alumni Association to put out a yearbook in 1977 after failing in its attempt to produce a freshman annual, Barnard said.

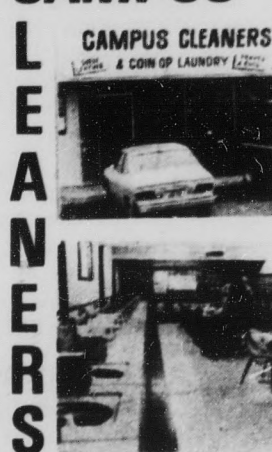
"Last year, we had some different personnel, and it came off okay," he added.

The yearbooks may be designed by an off-campus group next year because of the fraternities' inefficiency in the project, Barnard said.

"My recommendation would be if they (the fraternities) are going to continue to work on it, they definitely will have to reorganize," he said.

The Interfraternity Council receives approximately 25 cents for each yearbook sold, Barnard said.

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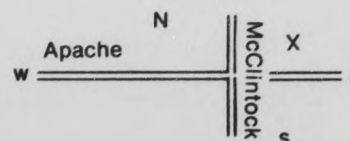
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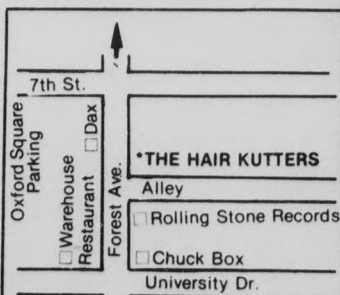
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Coordinator to be hired

Engineering College seeks minorities

By David Schwartz

A minority program coordinator is being sought for ASU's College of Engineering to combat historically low minority enrollment, the acting Affirmative Action director said Tuesday.

Irene Wos said "the problem has been recognized," so the coordinator will plan informative programs to attract minorities to the college as well as actively recruit students.

Latest figures show 83 undergraduate students in the college are black and 251 are Mexican-American. The college, which also includes the divisions of agriculture, construction and technology, has 3,686 students.

Clovis Haden, dean of the college, said relatively few minorities and women are enrolled in engineering not only at ASU but across the nation.

Haden said because of this, the college "has been active" in trying to recruit minorities.

He said there are approximately 350 women in the College of Engineering,

which is almost ten times the number enrolled in the fall semester of 1969.

Despite these efforts, an engineering undergraduate teaching assistant said some professors in the mechanical engineering department have "traits of true prejudice."

James Witherspoon, senior in electrical engineering, said although there is no outright bias, prejudice is apparent in the back-and-forth nature of classroom discussions and in the grading of tests and homework assignments.

"In question and answer participation there is a kind of avoidance of eye behavior on the part of the professors toward the black student," Witherspoon said.

"The discrimination is a feeling that can be sensed of uncomfortableness within the (mechanical engineering) department," Witherspoon said. "You are forced to swallow some degree of pride and are at the liberty of a professor's discretion."

He added the discrimination will still be occurring

in five to 10 years because of the value systems of the "old-time professors."

Haden said he has received no complaints of prejudice within the school.

"I don't know of any evidence that exists or any complaints of prejudice in the department," Haden said. "We are making a concerted effort to get minorities involved."

Gayle Parks, faculty associate of the College of

Liberal Arts, said about 50 percent of the 800 black students on campus are on academic probation because of the "low expectation level" of white professors.

"I've seen an average of 10 to 15 complaints a week from black students about professors," Parks said.

She said racism is inherent in the basic institutional framework of the University.

"It's built into the system

and blacks are often discouraged from taking the kind of subjects that would be applicable for the technical fields," Parks said.

"A lot of people feel that blacks are not good in the math and science," she added.

Parks said society encourages and rewards blacks for being in sports and entertainment but not for pursuing technical careers.

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More about

WAB

continued from page 3

applicant's opinions, works with Arbuckle to assure the workers will be compatible and looks for applicants that are tolerant of all beliefs.

However, Arbuckle said the board's problems may not all be solved by the appointment of a new co-director.

"I know Sarah (Popovich), she's come to our meetings, and I'm sure she's qualified," Arbuckle said.

Arbuckle added she hopes the WAB grievances had an impact on Mawhinney's hiring practices but she is not sure how the new staff will work out.

None of the current WAB programs have been affected by the controversy, but the development of new programs has been hindered, she said.

"We hope we won't have to call a meeting like that (Oct. 13) again," she said.

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Meditation: Searching for a more meaningful life

By Michael Consol

For decades the Western world has turned to Eastern disciplines in an attempt to find a more meaningful lifestyle.

In the 1950s Zen and Hatha Yoga enchanted the American public and words like guru, enlightenment, yogi and cosmic consciousness became part of the national vocabulary.

Transcendental meditation followed as the craze of the 1960s.

Transcendental meditation was introduced to the West by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi with promises about its stress-reducing benefits. TM experienced tremendous growth in the 1960s and '70s and still is popular today.

TM students are given a mantra, or incantation, which they repeat to themselves silently or aloud in rhythm with their breathing.

The transcendental meditation program costs \$125. Sri Chinmoy, a lesser-known form of meditation, emphasizes a spiritual path on which God-realization is the goal.

Disciple Norm Granser said he tries to avoid using the term "God-realization," because it is a difficult term for people to conceptualize.

"All man's religions worship the same God, but they tend to put man in a certain place and under some restrictions, whereas meditation is a more universal practice," Granser said.

The Tempe Sri Chinmoy Center, 5010 S. Kenneth Place, holds meditation workshops throughout the year where people can learn beginning meditation techniques. Students are given literature and shown slides to introduce them to Sri Chinmoy and his teachings.

Short group meditations are held during the class and interested students are informed on how to become disciples.

To become a disciple a student must mail a picture of himself to Sri Chinmoy at his home in New York City. The leader then meditates on the photograph to determine if his spiritual path is the right one for the student.

The classes, which are taught by the disciples, are usually small, relaxed and loosely run. Sri Chinmoy meditation courses are free of charge.

Andira Blackburn said she and the other disciples cannot charge money for helping people "find

Meditation instructor and Sanyogita Sisler said most s meditation class because of something more meaningful in

Sri Chinmoy began to spread meditation techniques in this c pamphlets and attracting discip

He has written more than 40 and the spiritual life. There are tion centers throughout the nat proximately 800 followers pr techniques.

Among the Sri Chinmoy disc Carlos Santana and John M spiritual names of Devadip and tively.

Sri Chinmoy has lectured at conducts voluntary group med at the United Nations in an atte peace.

Sri Chinmoy stresses that s vade all areas of a person's lif is manifested in his artwork an experience running in many n ultra-marathons.

Blackburn said Sri Chinmoy to a farmer planting seeds to in

Tempe disciple Sisler said m ple transcend preconceived their self awareness and help potential they may not know th

Zen Buddhism, a third form a popular practice in the 19 young people.

Zen teaches that man suffer desires and that he can end h ment or following the "middle by Zen meditation, also called

Zen meditation uses a varie counting breaths to the use o paradoxical sentence which understood.



Sri Chinmoy

something they already have."

Sri Chinmoy teaches what he calls the lion technique of meditation. This involves meditating with your eyes half-open and fixed on a visual aid.

His disciples also meditate on a picture of him in his highest transcendental state.

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ful lifestyle

instructor and Sri Chinmoy disciple
ler said most students come to the
lass because of an inner cry for
re meaningful in their life.

y began to spread his teachings and
chniques in this country by distributing
d attracting disciples.

ten more than 400 books on meditation
ual life. There are Sri Chinmoy medita-
throughout the nation and world, and ap-
800 followers practice his meditation

Sri Chinmoy disciples are performers
na and John McLaughlin, who use
es of Devadip and Mahavishnu, respec-

y has lectured at many universities and
ntary group meditations twice a week
Nations in an attempt to promote world

y stresses that spirituality should per-
s of a person's life. His own spirituality
in his artwork and music as well as his
nning in many marathons and 47-mile
ons.

said Sri Chinmoy has compared himself
anting seeds to inspire humanity.

iple Sisler said meditation can help peo-
d preconceived boundaries, increase
areness and help them discover creative
y may not know they have.

ism, a third form of meditation, became
actice in the 1950s, especially among

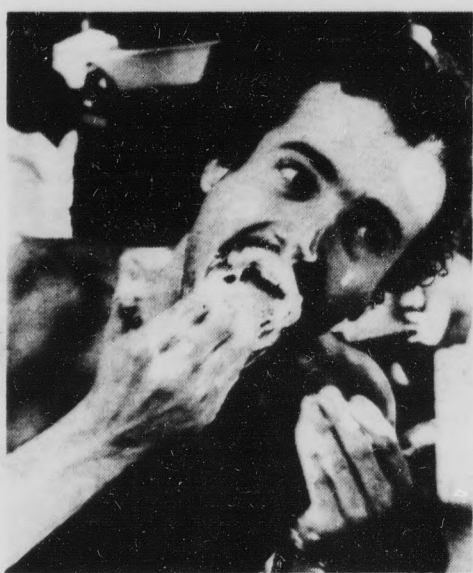
s that man suffers because of his many
hat he can end his suffering by detach-
wing the "middle way." This is achieved
ation, also called Zazen.

tion uses a variety of techniques from
aths to the use of a koan, a seemingly
sentence which is meditated on until



Photos by John Reid

Gary Ostreicher, 26, was the winner of the MUAB Recreation Committee Ice Cream Eating Contest held Tuesday on the M.U. West Lawn. Ostreicher, an ASU graduate, defeated his competition in a preliminary round by downing two scoops of sherbert in 10 seconds. For the finals he won by polishing off three scoops of ice cream in 23 seconds. The key to successful ice cream-eating competition is "psyching out your opponents," Ostreicher said. For his efforts, Ostreicher won \$10 worth of ice cream from a local ice cream store.



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4. T 7:00 - 9:30
5. W 7:00 - 9:30

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sports

Former manager keeps hand in game

By Jim Walters

The Instructional Leagues are in full swing around the Valley and there are a lot of familiar faces moving in and out of the ballparks.

A lot of the prospects who played in the spring season have advanced enough to get the more personalized training that the Instructional League can offer. They talk to the people who watched them in spring ball and told them "I knew you would make it."

During Tuesday's matchup between the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Houston Astros at Diablo Stadium, a familiar face

settled in the box along the first base dugout.

"Hello Mr. Alston," said the hopefuls as they passed by. The man who had managed the Dodgers for 18 years and to three world championships smiled and said hello to each player by name.

He knew them, he had seen most of them since they broke in.

"My grandson lives, and manages a team, in Canada and most of these guys have played there," he said. "I know who they are and what they can do."

Alston said he's strictly

here to watch the games and see how the team is coming along.

"I'm not really looking at one in particular," he said.

"It's just nice to see these guys as they progress through the system."

"I'm not actually scouting,

continued page 14



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Invitation to apply for STATE PRESS EDITORSHIP

The ASU Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the State Press editorship for the Spring Semester 1981.

Applicants for the position of editor:

must have a cumulative grade index of 2.20 or better;

must have either two semesters' service on the staff of the State Press or responsible editorial experience with a commercial, college, or university newspaper; and

must have been a full-time student at ASU for at least the two consecutive semesters prior to applying.

Candidates must also:

submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists;

list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses;

submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story, or editorial written for the State Press or another newspaper; and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the State Press or other newspapers.

Candidates must pick up at the State Press office, Matthews Center North Basement, application forms. The completed forms must be typewritten.

Applicants for the position of editor must be available for one or more interviews by the Board between 3:00 and 6:00 p.m. on the day specified for selecting the editor.

The Board will interview candidates for the Spring Semester editor (1981) on Friday, November 14, 1980.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be Friday, November 7 at 4 p.m.

Applicants need not be journalism majors; candidates from all disciplines are invited, graduate and undergraduate.

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Saturday, October 25, 1980
*Possible Upset

WINNER	LOSER	SPREAD	COMMENT
ARIZONA STATE	PACIFIC	24	SUN DEVILS ROUT TIGERS, 38-14; PAGEL (19-28)
NOTRE DAME	ARIZONA	12	CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN, IRISH WIN 29-17
ALABAMA	SO. MISSISSIPPI	17	EAGLES UNDERRATED BUT TIDE WINS, 34-17
UCLA	CALIFORNIA	11	CAMPBELL (24-34) BUT BRUINS WIN, 38-27
ARKANSAS	*HOUSTON	9	GOOD SPOT FOR COUGAR UPSET; HOGS, 23-14
NEBRASKA	COLORADO	28	CORNHUSKERS IN SLUGFEST, 49-21
MARYLAND	DUKE	14	TERPS CAPTURE 24-10 ROAD CONTEST
FLORIDA	LOUISVILLE	14	GATORS DEFEAT VISITING CARDS, 31-17
BRIGHAM YOUNG	*HAWAII	9	THERE IS NEVER A SURE THING, 31-22
OKLAHOMA	IOWA STATE	17	CYCLONES COULD BLOW ILL WIND, 34-17
MISSOURI	KANSAS STATE	14	HOT CATS PUT UP GOOD BATTLE, 31-17
GEORGIA	KENTUCKY	17	BULLDOGS SHOULD BEAT HOST, 27-10
CLEMSON	*NO. CAROLINA ST.	6	IDEAL SPOT FOR PACK UPSET, 23-17
FLORIDA STATE	MEMPHIS STATE	21	SEMINOLES APPEAR TOO SOLID, 28-7
MICHIGAN	ILLINOIS	15	ILLINI COULD USE RED GRANGE, 31-16
MIAMI (O)	BOWLING GREEN	14	MID-AMERICAN BEAUTY TO HOST, 28-14
MINNESOTA	*IOWA	8	GOPHERS COULD BE SURPRISED, 29-21
NORTH CAROLINA	EAST CAROLINA	17	TARHEELS PUNISH PIRATES, 31-14
INDIANA	NORTHWESTERN	28	LONG SEASON FOR HOST WILDCATS, 35-7
OHIO STATE	WISCONSIN	24	BUCKEYES REGISTER 34-10 ROAD VICTORY
PENN STATE	WEST VIRGINIA	15	BATTLE OF COAL MINERS; LIONS 29-14
STANFORD	WASHINGTON ST.	13	HOT COUGARS DROP 34-21 PAC-10 BATTLE
OKLAHOMA STATE	*KANSAS	6	WOULD YOU BELIEVE 28-22 COWBOYS?
OREGON	UN LAS VEGAS	14	DUCKS PLAY A LITTLE ACEY DEUCY, 38-24
YALE	PENN	14	IVY LEAGUE ROAD CRUCIAL FOR ELI, 28-14
PURDUE	MICHIGAN STATE	12	MARK HERRMANN & GANG BY A DOZEN, 35-23
SAN JOSE STATE	IDAHO	25	SPARTANS VICTIMIZE VANDALS, 38-13
HARVARD	*PRINCETON	7	COULD BE IVY LEAGUE STUNNER, 24-17
TENNESSEE	PITTSBURGH	2	VOLS IN NATION SHOCKER, 24-22
TEXAS	SO. METHODIST	11	DON'T COUNT MUSTANGS OUT YET, 31-20
NEW MEXICO	*UTEP (EL PASO)	7	LOBOS NOT HOME FREE IN THIS ONE, 30-23
SYRACUSE	*RUTGERS	6	ORANGEMEN GET CLOSE CALL, WIN 28-22
TEXAS A&M	RICE	13	AGGIES SO AND SO THIS YEAR, 30-17
BAYLOR	TEXAS CHRISTIAN	15	BEARS OUTHUSTLE HOST FROGS, 28-13
UTAH	COLORADO STATE	11	UTES AMBUSH VISITING RAMS, 28-17
MISSISSIPPI	VANDERBILT	20	REBELS IN COMFORTABLE WIN, 34-14
WAKE FOREST	VIRGINIA	12	DEACONS BEAT CAVALIERS, 27-15
WASHINGTON	NAVY	14	HUSKIES SINK NAVAL ACADEMY, 31-17
AUBURN	*MISS. STATE	7	BULLDOGS COULD GROWL; TIGERS WIN 27-20

PRO FOOTBALL WEEK No. 8:			
PHILADELPHIA	CHICAGO	14	EAGLES CLOBBER VISITING BEARS, 27-13
HOUSTON	*CINCINNATI	4	STABLER & COMPANY EDGE BENGALS, 24-20
DENVER	NEW YORK GIANTS	10	WILL BRONCOS BE OVER CONFIDENT? 27-17
DETROIT	*KANSAS CITY	3	LIONS GET LAST SECOND FG; WIN 27-24
LOS ANGELES	ATLANTA	11	IDEAL SPOT FOR FALCON SHOCKER, 28-17
MINNESOTA	GREEN BAY	9	VIKINGS HOLD ON; WIN ROAD GAME, 23-14
BUFFALO	NEW ENGLAND	3	COULD GO INTO OVERTIME!!!! 24-21
WASHINGTON	NEW ORLEANS	14	SAINTS GO DOWN THE TUBE AGAIN, 27-13
PITTSBURGH	*CLEVELAND	7	STEELERS RIPE FOR BIG UPSET, 27-20
BALTIMORE	ST. LOUIS	4	JONES OUTDUELS HART; COLTS WIN 24-20
DALLAS	*SAN DIEGO	3	WHITE EDGES FOOTS IN CORKER, 27-24
OAKLAND	SEATTLE	4	PLUNKETT & CO. NIP THE ZORN GANG, 31-27
TAMPA BAY	*SAN FRANCISCO	1	TIE WOULDN'T SURPRISE IN THIS ONE 21-20
Monday, October 27, 1980			
NEW YORK JETS	MIAMI	3	DON'T LAUGH!!!! JETS UPSET DOLPHINS 20-17

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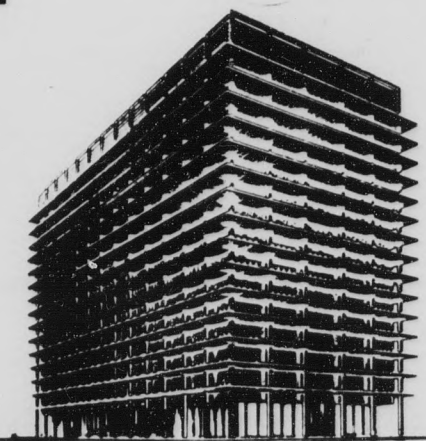
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Pick 'em

Entries must be turned in to the **State Press** by 3 p.m. Friday in the Matthews Center basement. **Only one entry per person.** The top three entries will be listed in Tuesday's paper. The ASU-Pacific game will be used as the tie breaker, so just predict the score. Place an "X" in both boxes to predict a tie in any game with the point spread taken into consideration. The teams on the left are the favorites, and the points shown will be subtracted from their final score.

ASU _____ vs. Pacific _____ Predict the score.

COLLEGE

☐ Georgia	21	☐ Kentucky
☐ Oregon	9	☐ UNLV
☐ San Jose State	25	☐ Idaho
☐ New Mexico	14	☐ UTEP
☐ Notre Dame	17	☐ Arizona
☐ Yale	16	☐ Penn
☐ Mississippi	21	☐ Vanderbilt
☐ Oklahoma	21	☐ Iowa State
☐ Stanford	18	☐ Washington St.
☐ Wake Forest	10	☐ Virginia
☐ Pitt	10	☐ Tennessee
☐ Miami (Ohio)	17	☐ Bowling Green
☐ Rutgers	7	☐ Syracuse
☐ Indiana	14	☐ Northwestern
☐ Florida State	19	☐ Memphis State

First prize will be a complimentary dinner for two (excluding drinks) at **Chimi's**. Second prize is two free admissions and two complimentary drinks from **Cactus Country**. Third prize is a hot dog, french fries and a medium drink for two from **Red Hot Lovers**.

Name _____

Phone _____

Alabama still No. 1

The Associated Press

1. Alabama (57)	6-0-0	1,250
2. Texas (2)	5-0-0	1,147
3. UCLA (4)	5-0-0	1,108
4. Notre Dame	5-0-0	1,042
5. Georgia	6-0-0	990
6. Florida State	6-1-0	901
7. North Carolina	6-0-0	833
8. So. California	5-0-1	817
9. Nebraska	5-1-0	735
10. Ohio State	5-1-0	728
11. Baylor	6-0-0	595
12. Pittsburgh	5-1-0	571
13. Penn State	5-1-0	508
14. South Carolina	6-1-0	447
15. Arkansas	4-1-0	426
16. Missouri	5-1-0	344
17. Oklahoma	3-2-0	238
18. Washington	5-1-0	147
19. Brigham Young	5-1-0	106
20. So. Mississippi	6-0-0	71

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1. Alabama (36) (6-0)	620
2. Texas (2) (5-0)	541
3. UCLA (3) (5-0)	532
4. Notre Dame (1) (5-0)	472
5. Georgia (6-0)	436
6. Florida St. (6-1)	377
7. North Carolina (6-0)	352
8. Nebraska (5-1)	315
9. Southern Cal (5-0-1)	293
10. Ohio State (5-1)	265
11. Pittsburgh (5-1)	190
12. Penn State (5-1)	172
13. Baylor (6-0)	159
14. Arkansas (4-1)	87
15. South Carolina (6-1)	74
16. Missouri (5-1)	44
17. Oklahoma (3-2)	43
18. Brigham Young (5-1)	26
19. Washington (5-1)	14
20. Southern Miss. (6-0)	13

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Six-mile race was really 'for the birds'

By Charlie Diaz

The American Flamingos at the Phoenix Zoo are proud birds.

They needed a new, improved, "more tropical environment."

And like other Americans, constantly outraged at government waste and intrusion into the lives of everyday Joes like themselves, they found a way to get the money without "Big Brother's" help.

Yes, showing the American ingenuity that put a man on the moon, gave us sugarfree, nonstick chewing gum and put Coke in the Soviet Union, these birds in conjunction with the zoo and a Valley radio station, staged their own 10,000-meter run.

And, the State Press was there.

"A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush. Unless it's an ostrich or kiwi. Then it could be messy."

The race was well run. It started on time, the course was marked and people were along side to direct the runners on their way. The miles were marked. The aid stations dispensed crystal clear drinking water in handy, adult- and children-sized cups.

In all a pretty good run. Even the brochure outlined the course: "Start and finish at Phoenix Zoo Parking lot. Run east to Arizona Cross Cut Canal, north on canal to Thomas (Road), cross over canal and run south past Continental to pond at end, cross under canal, return north through Papago Park Picnic area to finish line in Phoenix Zoo Parking Lot."

Whew. Just the description is tiring.

Yes, this was no ordinary run. It was 6.2 miles of benefit racing. It was 10 kilometers of helping fellow Americans. From as far away as Ajo, they came to run. More than 700 of them, on a mission to Help the Flamingos.

"When the going gets weird, the weird turn pro" — Hunter S. Thompson

The going definitely got weird. Because of the circumstances of the night before, it seemed like some heavy ascorbic acid action was called for prior to the race. Orange juice was the perfect vehicle to deliver vitamin C to a depleted body.

The front of the pack was already well out on the course before the rear moved. The trail was narrow and this caused asthma-like congestion until the end of the first mile.

The weather was good for a run. Unfortunately, the orange juice was not as obliging. Heavy crampage, first in the right side of the rib cage, then the left, made any attempt on my part at a Lasse Viren-like performance impossible. But I couldn't think of stopping. The flamingos needed a new home.

The body is an amazing concoction of parts. And during one

of these runs, organs and tissues that usually lie dormant become as noisy as Mount St. Helens.

Lungs complain. Legs strain. Abdominal muscles prepare to barf. And to think, only 5.2 miles left.

Only the thought of the flamingos, destitute and homeless, kept me going. I could see the headlines now: "Runner dies for flamingo exhibit; grateful birds name new wing for him"

Compound cramps in the shoulders and collar bone region brought such grandiose illusions to a contracting halt. But more than two miles had been run. Weirdness turns to professionalism.

Amazingly, the mind is clear. It's a quasi-clear day and the Superstitions, in all their hazy grandeur, loom like a granitic aid station.

"And now, the end is near. And I face the final curtain," — Ol' Blue Eyes

The runners by now looked like a giant wriggler as they snaked around the course, which was now back on the zoo.

continued page 16



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Arm Wrestling	Nov. 17-26	Dec. 4
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More about

Alston stops in on Dodgers

continued from page 10

I don't have to fill out any reports," he said. "I just get to the different games for a week or so at a time and then if I see someone I like, or I think will make it in the Big Leagues, I let the organization know about them."

Alston spends a lot of time with his family on his farm in Ohio and that is enough to satisfy him.

"I don't have any urge to manage again," he said. "I had 18 years in the majors and 23 in the minors so that's enough."

"Besides, it's a lot easier being up here than it is down there."

Even though Alston decided to retire after the 1975 season, he's still a part of the Dodgers.

"They're a great organization and they've been very good to me," he said. "I got them where they wanted to be, but the front office always supplied me

with the talent to get there." Alston has managed some of the best, Don Drysdale, Sandy Koufax, Duke Snider, Frank Howard, Wes Parker, Maury Wills...

And through the years, Alston has been a good judge of talent.

"In a pitcher, you look for the velocity of the pitches," he said. "A pitcher who can throw the ball hard can be taught the other things. It's pretty easy to see what a pitcher has."

Hitters are a different story.

"The Dodgers are looking for power hitters, but nowadays with all the astroturf players have got to be quick," he said. "We look for a player who has some speed to work with."

Alston enjoys his roll as mentor to the younger players and he really doesn't want to do anything else than what he is doing.

Some of the fans recognized him and they stop to chat about the team

and how has he been, and retired or not, he's still one of the Dodgers.

He was the manager when the Dodgers moved to Los Angeles in 1958 and was part of the glory years.

He also had a weird arrangement with the team. In all his years he only had one-year contract and he liked it that way. In the days of the multi-year, career contracts this is unheard of.

"I just always wanted to have an opening," he said. "If the Dodgers didn't want me to manage they wouldn't have to rehire me, and if I wanted leave I won't have to break my contract."

That is how Alston went out. He retired at the end of his contract.

"We played in the Coliseum for the first three years and then we moved to Dodger Stadium," he said. "Dodger Stadium is a great place to play."

"I've enjoyed my career, but I just had enough to keep me happy."



Walter Alston

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Golf set to start

ASU women's golf team begins play today in the Nancy Lopez Invitational in Tulsa, Okla. and the 54-hole event will be held through Friday.

The team will be made up of three sophomores, Gail Flanagan, Geri Cavanagh and Lisa Kluver; an senior Pia Nilsson and junior Lauri Merten; who were the winners in the team qualifying round held last week.

More about

'Flamingo Road'

continued from page 13

From the pond, the course went uphill until it intersected the canal and went underneath.

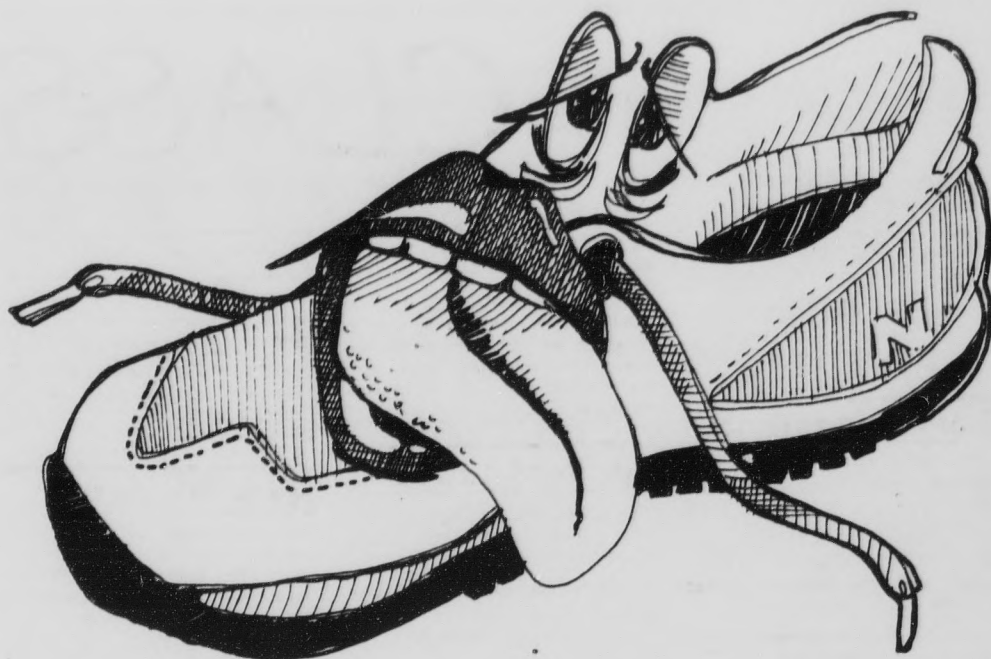
Just after the underpass was the zoo's version of the Boston Marathon's famous Heartbreak Hill. Gravity never seemed stronger.

At the top of the hill, a feeling of what seemed like euphoria swept my space. Wrong, running shoe breath. It was nausea. Almost barf city. But altruism prevails. The flamingos and their split-level, ranch style exhibit must be built.

The six mile mark is breached. Two-tenths of a mile to go. "Time for a finishing kick," I say to a fellow runner. She kicks me numerous times about the shins. This is my impetus to sprint to the finish.

Finally, the end. The orange jusice that was to be my savior was a hindrance. It now festoons the bushes and dirt of the zoo parking lot.

Maybe a refund for the unused portion is in order.



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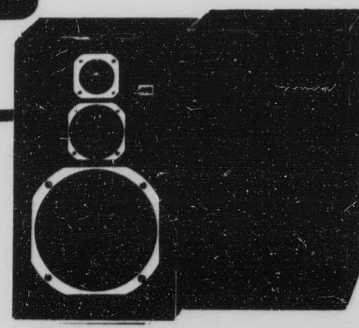
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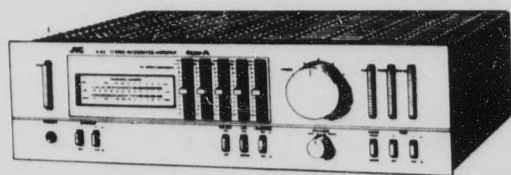
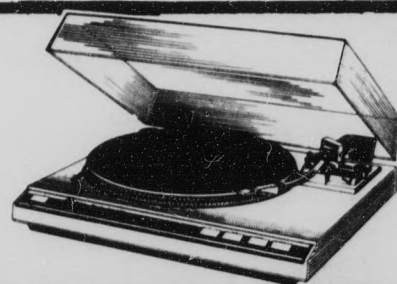
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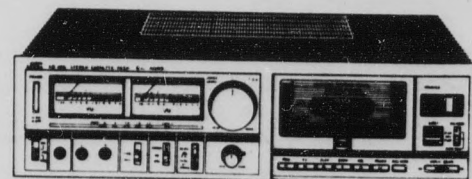
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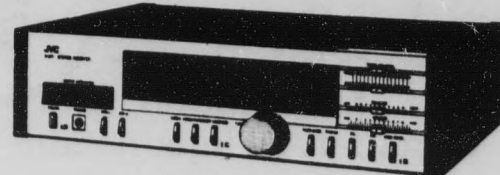


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