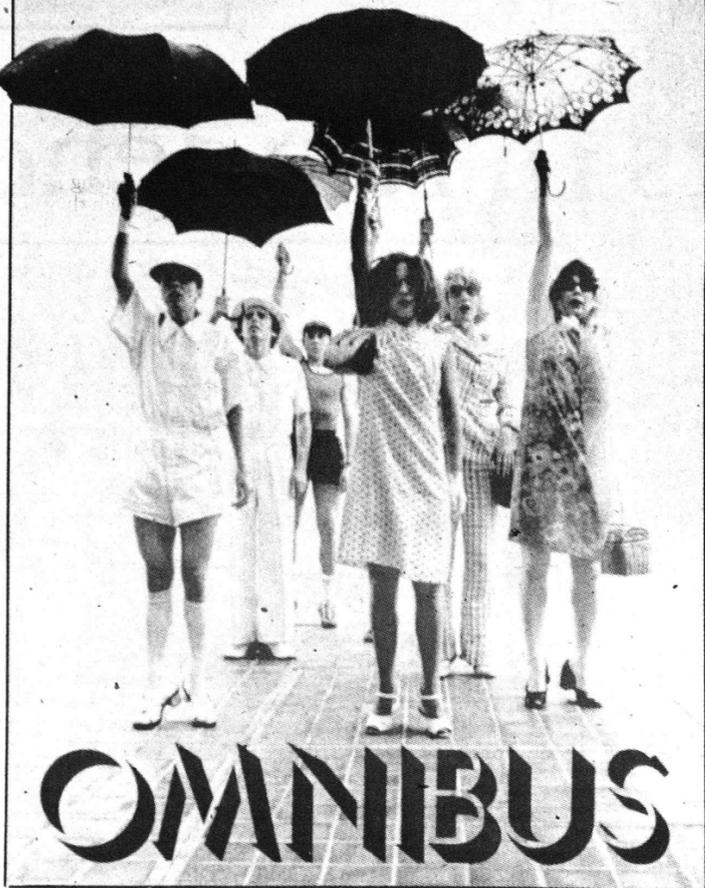


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Sex good for athletes

(ZNS) — The old myth that sex before a big game can diminish athletic prowess has once again been debunked.

Donald Cooper, the director of the Oklahoma State University Hospital and a team physician for the big eight college athletic conference, says he has found no specific correlation between normal sexual activity and athletic performance.

Cooper says, in fact, that the forced celibacy imposed by many coaches on their teams before games may actually diminish performance rather than enhance it.

Cooper says that one major league pitcher told him his sinker ball pitch always works best after sex. He adds a famous female opera singer said she would never appear on stage unless she had sex before the performance.

Universities to lose 40%

TORONTO (CUP) — "Universities are threatened with a loss of over 40 percent of their operating budgets if the current federal government plans to cut the cash transfers to the provinces for post secondary education are implemented," according to Sarah Shorten, president of the Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations.

McMaster, Ottawa, Toronto and York, "key research centres in Ontario", will suffer most, Shorten said, as they rely on federal cash transfers as a percentage of their revenue.

Shorten was speaking at a conference on financing universities, "For Whom and by Whom," held March 3 in Toronto.

Aptitude test racist

(ZNS) — The Educational Testing Service (E-T-S) which administers scholastic aptitude tests for entrance into colleges and medical and law schools, may also be selling lists containing the names of white students to certain schools which request them.

The E-T-S located in Princeton, New Jersey, has been under fire in recent months from groups charging its testing procedures are unfair to minorities because the exams contain racially biased questions.

A Chicago-based publication, in *These Times*, is reporting the testing service may also be providing lists of white students to colleges which ask for them, through a little-known sideline enterprise called the Student Search Service S-S-S.

The publication says that S-S-S claims it only supplies colleges and scholarship agencies with overall information about students for scholarship mailing lists. However, in *These Times* charges that for 11 cents a name, S-S-S also breaks down lists of students by race, as well as by income bracket and test score.

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