

wednesday

Arizona State University

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Title IX:

Equal dollars or chances: what's the law?

By Jim Muhlstein

The baffling question of "equal dollars or equal opportunity" is a stumbling block for universities attempting to comply with the Title IX sex-discrimination law, University President John Schwada said Tuesday.

"There is tremendous confusion among the Pac-10 presidents that I've talked to," Schwada said.

"Even representatives from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare aren't sure. One will say one thing and another will say something else," he said.

Joseph Califano, secretary of HEW, put forth a proposed policy interpretation of the six-year-old sex discrimination law in December, requiring colleges and universities to spend an equal amount on both men's and women's athletic programs and to increase opportunities for women's participation in sports.

Since December, the ASU Athletic Board has studied all phases of the athletic program, including budget, scholarships and facilities, Schwada said.

"The board will probably get the report to me sometime this week and together we'll make our recommendations to the HEW," he said.

Mona Plummer, women's athletic director and swim coach, said the board's interpretation of Title IX is equal opportunity, not funding, particularly in the area of the number of full-time coaches and assistant coaches.

"Equipment and uniforms are pretty much up to standards, while training facilities and training time are equal," Plummer said.

There are 10 varsity sports for both men and women, she added.

"The main area we are working on now is the number of scholarships available to women athletes," Plummer said.

"The men are up to their maximum number, but the women are not up to par yet."

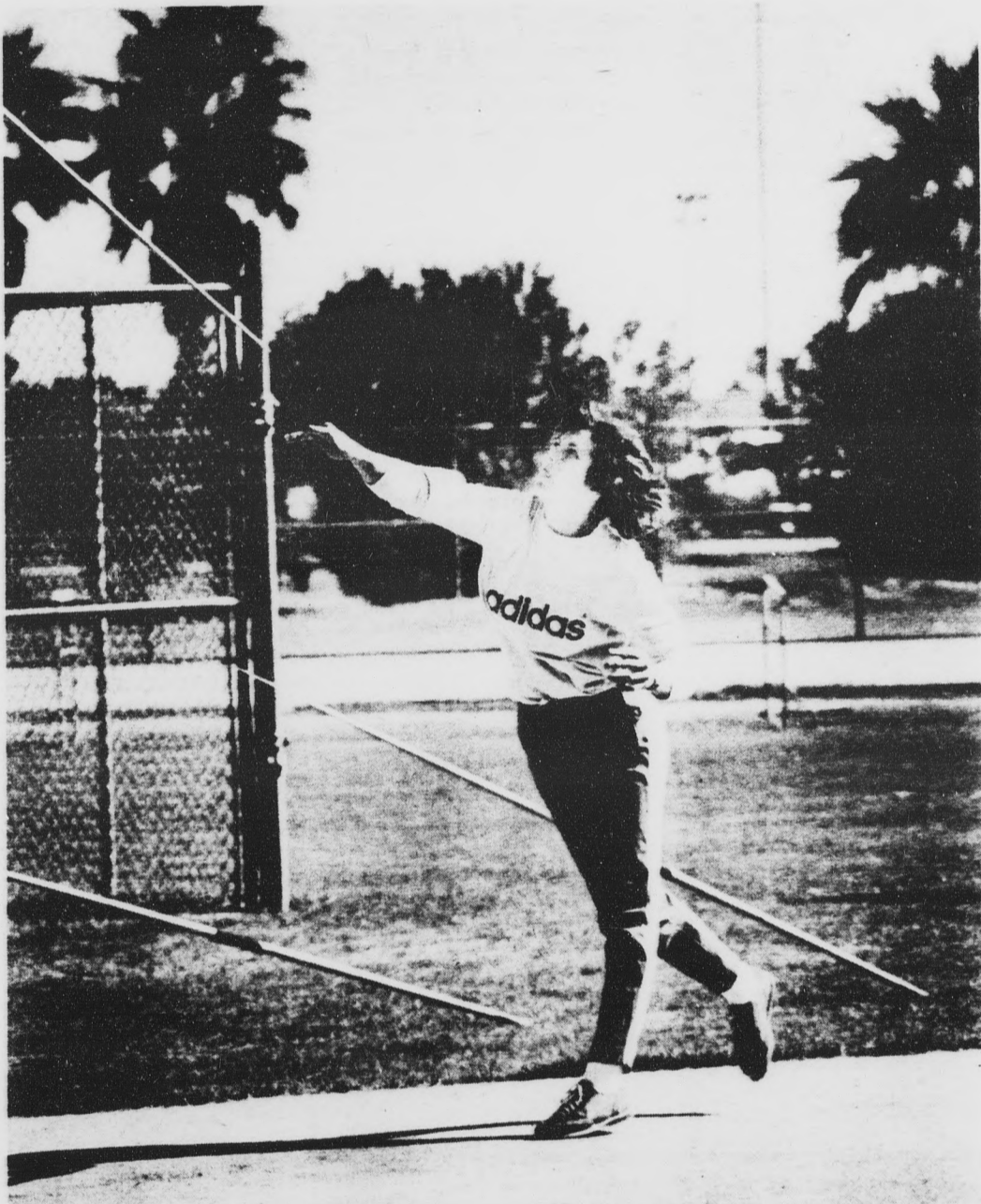
Schwada said that some modification of Califano's proposal is necessary for schools to meet their obligations.

"Although football was exempted in the preamble 'verbiage' of Califano's guidelines, it turns out it is not exempted at all," he said.

"If Califano is to be interpreted as meaning equal 'dollar for dollar' the large budget for football could upset everything."

Although the date for compliance is expected to be set for next year, Schwada said the controversy over the "vague" proposal will probably brew much longer.

"My guess is that this complex area may be resolved only on a case by case basis over a number of years," he said.



Celeste Wilkinson, a member of the ASU women's track and field team, practices the javelin throw during team practice at Sun Angel Stadium. Track is one of the women's sports at ASU that is being upgraded, thanks to Title IX. [State Press staff photo by Chris Colby]

Inside Today

Despite a larger enrollment, ASU received 21 percent less funding than UA last year. Associated Students President Lance Ross blames it on UA favoritism on the Arizona Board of Regents.

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Eight nuclear power protesters, one an ASU student, who were arrested in December during a protest at the Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station, go on trial Thursday in Buckeye on trespassing charges.

Page 5

It's been more than four years since the courts barred former ASU star "Jumpin' Joe" Caldwell from playing professional basketball. But the years have not eased his bitterness.

Page 16

Bill to raise drinking age dead but not buried yet

Bar owners react, page 8.

By Tricia Reeson

ASU students, age 19 to 21, will be able to guzzle booze for another year after the Monday night defeat of a bill that would have raised the legal drinking age.

But Senate Bill 1014, shot down by a 6-2 vote of the Senate Judiciary Committee, threatens to rise again next January.

The bill was voted down after 90 minutes of predominantly anti-alcohol testimony during a public hearing at the State Capitol. It's sponsor, Sen. Trudy Camping, R-Phoenix, said the issue would be studied by an ad-hoc committee and reintroduced during the 1980 legislative session.

Camping called the bill's chance of

approval next year "good," and said it might be sent to the public as a referendum.

A crowd of 100 people listened as representatives of Arizona Students Association and local bars countered the arguments and statistics from the Phoenix Police Department and Phoenix City Council.

An uncertainty about statistics presented by supporters of both sides prompted the Committee's defeat of the bill, according to Sen. Jaime Gutierrez, D-Tucson.

Camping said she wrote the bill because accident and fatality rates had increased

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In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

CARTER SEEKS HELP

WASHINGTON — President Carter asked Congress Tuesday night to help him build "a new foundation" for prosperity at home and peace abroad, dismissing as myths the notions that America's only choices are between inflation and recession, confrontation and surrender. In a State of the Union address that marked the midway point of his four-year term, Carter ventured no dramatic new proposals, but bid for enactment of those he already has outlined.

ISRAEL, LEBANON EXCHANGE FIRE

TEL AVIV, Israel — Palestinian gunners shelled Israeli villages from bases in southern Lebanon again Tuesday and Israel answered with an artillery barrage and a warning that Lebanon will suffer more than Israel if the shooting continues along the volatile border. Many Israelis living along the 69-mile frontier spent the day in bomb shelters.

JAGGER NEW FATHER

LOS ANGELES — Mick Jagger, lead singer of the Rolling Stones rock group, was declared Tuesday the father of an 8-year-old girl born while he was living with actress-singer Marsha Hunt. The decision came in a closed hearing before Superior Court Judge Harry Shafer. Ms. Hunt's attorney, Marvin Mitchellson, said terms of the "amicable" settlement could not be disclosed.

IRANIAN MILITARY SHOW LOYALTY

TEHRAN, Iran — Iranian military leaders marched the elite imperial guard Tuesday in a bristling, goose-stepping show of loyalty. They boasted the troops were ready to "shed their blood" to support the monarchy and the government of Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar.

MORE FIGHTING REPORTED IN CAMBODIA

BANGKOK, Thailand — Vietnam said Tuesday that the "people's uprising" that toppled the Cambodian government of Premier Pol Pot was complete and "irreversible." But Thai and Western intelligence officials said fighting was continuing, some near Phnom Penh, the capital.

TENNESSEE DAM CANCELED

WASHINGTON — A Cabinet-level committee on Tuesday barred the Tennessee Valley Authority from completing the \$119 million Tellico Dam in Tennessee, ruling that possible benefits from the project did not justify killing off the snail darter. At the same time, the Endangered Species Committee voted to permit completion of the \$1.6 billion Graylocks Dam and Reservoir in Wyoming, provided protective measures are taken to ensure the project does not imperil whooping cranes.

NO MORE LAETRILE FOR LEUKEMIA VICTIM

PLYMOUTH, Mass. — The parents of 3-year-old Chad Green, the focus of a court battle over cancer therapy, were ordered Tuesday to stop giving him Laetrile and large doses of vitamins to treat his leukemia. Judge Guy Volterra issued the order in Plymouth Superior Court. Six months ago, he had put the boy in the control of the state because the parents refused to give him chemotherapy to treat his cancer.

JUDGE CONSIDERS TISON REQUEST

YUMA — Two motions seeking a severance in the murder trials for Ricky and Raymond Tison were taken under advisement Tuesday by Yuma County Superior Court Judge Douglas Keddie. The Tisons, along with Randy Greenawalt, face murder and kidnapping charges stemming from the slayings last summer of four persons near the western Arizona community of Quartzsite.

MT. BELL ORDERED TO REFUND \$12 MILLION

PHOENIX — The Arizona Corporation Commission decided Monday to implement an order that Mountain Bell Telephone Co. refund \$12 million collected in service charges later struck down by the courts. Bruce Meyerson, attorney for the Arizona Center for Law in the Public Interest, objected. The plan fails to guarantee that Arizona customers overcharged will receive proper refunds, he said.

TALMADGE ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL

WASHINGTON — Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., has been admitted to Bethesda Naval Hospital for treatment of alcohol abuse and other complaints, an aide said Tuesday. Talmadge, 65 years old and a 22-year veteran of the Senate, entered the Maryland hospital Monday night on the advice of his physician, according to news secretary Gordon Roberts.

NON-UNION GARBAGE COLLECTORS STRIKE

TUCSON — Most garbage went uncollected Tuesday in unincorporated parts of the metropolitan area as 56 non-union workers remained off the job a second day. Employees of SCA Services of Arizona, a private operation that contracts with Pima County for garbage collection, walked out Monday morning. They listed a change from daily to hourly pay rates and extra pay for overtime work among their demands.

DEAD WOMAN'S FAMILY SUES

PHOENIX — The family of a Sedona woman killed when an

Interstate-17 bridge collapsed has filed a claim for \$825,000 from the state. Six persons died when two cars tumbled into the Agua Fria River as the bridge collapsed during flooding in December. Claims from all survivors are expected to be filed, the attorney general's office said.

LETTUCE-PICKERS STRIKE

SAN DIEGO — More than 2,000 union workers at farms producing nearly one-third of the nation's winter lettuce crop were off the job Tuesday in a strike that could mean higher prices for consumers. Negotiators met in San Diego to discuss contract demands.

TELEVISION JOB TRAINING

On Friday afternoon, January 26th, at 3:00 p.m. in Room B-111 of KAET/Channel 8 in the Stauffer Communications Complex, there will be an Orientation/Application Meeting for ASU students interested in applying for the KAET Student Volunteer Training Program for Spring '79.

This training program is specifically designed for ASU students who wish to pursue a career in TV Equipment Operation, i.e., production switchers, studio/remote camera operation, minicam/ENG units, character generators, set construction and audio consoles.

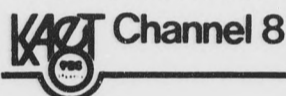
Individuals from all academic backgrounds and interests are encouraged to submit an application.

This is a non-credit volunteer training program organized and administered by KAET/Channel 8.

Successful completion of this 20-week training program may lead to part time employment at KAET.

The number of volunteer openings is limited. If you can spare 15 to 20 hours per week, apply in person on January 26th at 3:00 p.m.

Those ASU students selected for an interview will be notified.



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Correction

The story "ASU Faculty Senate up in arms over Regents employment policy" in Tuesday's *State Press* incorrectly identified Douglas L. Cochran as a member of the Faculty Senate committee.

The committee member is John A. Cochran, professor of economics.



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ASASU president accuses Regents of UA favoritism

By Lori Grzesiek

ASU received 21 percent less in state funding than the University of Arizona for the 1978-79 school year because of favoritism, ASU Associated Students president Lance Ross said Tuesday.

"UA is older, is considered more professional than ASU, and has been more successful in their lobbying efforts for funding increases," Ross said.

Sen. Lela Alston, D-Phoenix, said she received the statistics showing the 21 percent discrepancy from the ASU Faculty Association and questioned the Arizona Board of Regents about it during a meeting Friday.

Regents Finance Chairman Tom Chandler said the disparity was "a problem," but he does not "intend to panic over it. We will just do what needs to be done."

Although ASU has 4,000 more students for the 1978-79 year, UA was appropriated about \$80 million, compared to ASU's \$63 million.

"Those numbers are shocking and something should be done about it," Alston said. "It requires further investigation."

Robert Huff, the executive coordinator for the regents, said the board has done research to determine if there are inequities in the funding of the two universities in the past three years.

"The Board of Regents isn't agreeing with or denying the statistics (by the Faculty Association), but the analysis that ASU is funded at a lower level is crude," Huff said.

Huff said he objects to the figures because they don't take into consideration the two universities have different academic programs with different costs.

Huff said the current regent study has taken these variables into consideration and has found "few inequities."

He added, however, a task force composed of high-level administrators from the three Arizona universities will meet next month to determine if there are discrepancies concerning individual departments.

"Students in different programs are paying a different proportion of the cost of their education," Huff said. "History and education majors require less dollars than engineering and physical science students."

ASU coed sexually abused; suspect not found, police say

A 26-year-old ASU coed was sexually abused in her residence in the 100 block of East Encanto early Saturday morning, Tempe police reported.

According to Officer Joe Smith, the victim was asleep in her room when a male, described as between 18 and 25 years of age with brown hair, entered the house at approximately 3:20 a.m. The suspect placed his hands over her mouth as well as other parts of her body, and fled when she began screaming. He has not been found.

Smith said the woman was not injured in the assault and there were no signs of forced entry.

"Most sexual abuse cases occur to people in the 14-30 age bracket.

"In most cases like this, there is usually no sign of forced entry. It's too easy for a suspect to walk down a row of apartments trying door knobs. People have to take precautions on their own. They can't leave it up to the police department for 24-hour protection."

Empowerment topic of women's workshop

An "Empowerment Workshop for Women," sponsored by the Women's Educational Assistance Program at Scottsdale Community College, will be held Monday from noon to 5 p.m.

The workshop is free, open to the public and will be a group session limited to 40 persons. Persons interested must register by Friday. Registration can be made by calling Ms. Bopp at 947-5401, ext. 209.

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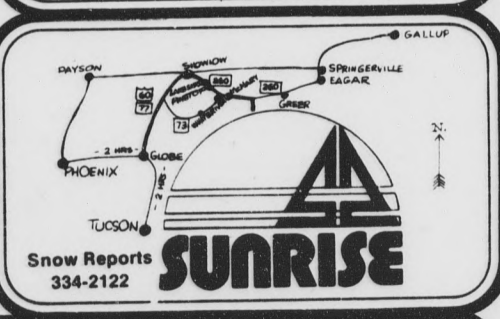
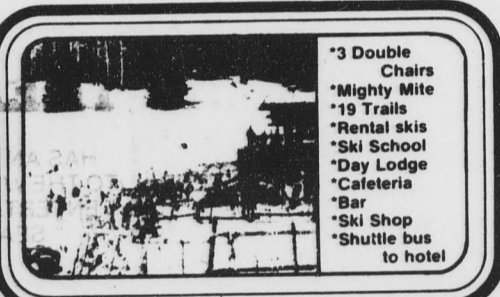
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Opinion

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The first and great commandment is, Don't let them scare you.

— Elmer Davis

The best news you'll never hear

A special session of the Arizona Legislature is about to go down the drain.

In October, after the state's new criminal code went into effect, the Legislature repealed a portion of the code that gave police the power to withhold from the press information about investigations.

The Senate Judiciary Committee adopted a bill Monday setting strict guidelines for police disclosure of news. The action will need only routine approval by the Rules Committee to be sent to the Senate floor for a vote.

The original amendment was repealed after some law enforcement agencies — notably Pima County — began to hold back news of routine police activities (burglaries, robberies, traffic accidents, etc.) which were readily available to the news media before the code went into effect.

Gov. Babbitt convened the special session three months ago because of uproar from media representatives who resented the fact that one of their primary means of gathering accurate information was being choked off.

During Senate deliberations the bill was approved on a straight party vote of 5-3, with the three minority Democrats opposing it. The fight was led by Sen. Jones Osborn, D-Yuma.

The opponents also lost a battle to remove the restriction from criminal law, which provides jail sentences and fines for illegal disclosure of such

news deemed private.

"This definitely works against court rulings setting down the rule of disclosure where the issue is in doubt," Osborn argued to no avail.

Senate Majority Leader Hal Runyan, R-Litchfield Park, won approval of an amendment that would force media representatives who challenge a police official's decision to withhold

crime news to take their cases to court. It makes no difference whether the police investigation actually is confidential or not.

As a result, in such a case it would be up to the media to prove the decision to withhold was "arbitrary and capricious."

And what do the cops think of the bill?

In the words of Alicia Matthews, legal adviser to the state

Department of Public Safety:

"The department favors this bill to protect investigations and also to allow police discretion in determining what routine news should be released."

And who has the discretion? The police, of course.

And can you guess what the result will be?

Your average bank robber, arsonist, murderer, etc. who is

the typical Joe Blow criminal won't have his identity kept "confidential" by the police. And that is the way it should be.

It is the rich and/or famous lawbreaker you won't read about.

Picture this: A policeman pulls over a car on a routine check. The car was observed weaving all over the road. The cop suspects a drunken driver.

The policeman approaches the car. The driver stumbles out. Lo and behold, it's your friendly, neighborhood U.S. Senator.

Do you think he or she wants his or her name splashed across the papers and on radio and TV? No. So the heat is put on to keep the whole situation hush-hush.

Of course, the common criminal doesn't have such fancy protection to fall back on. No high-priced lawyers. No pressure. Lots of publicity.

The burden rests squarely on the shoulders of the police. And they can be pressured just as much as anyone else.

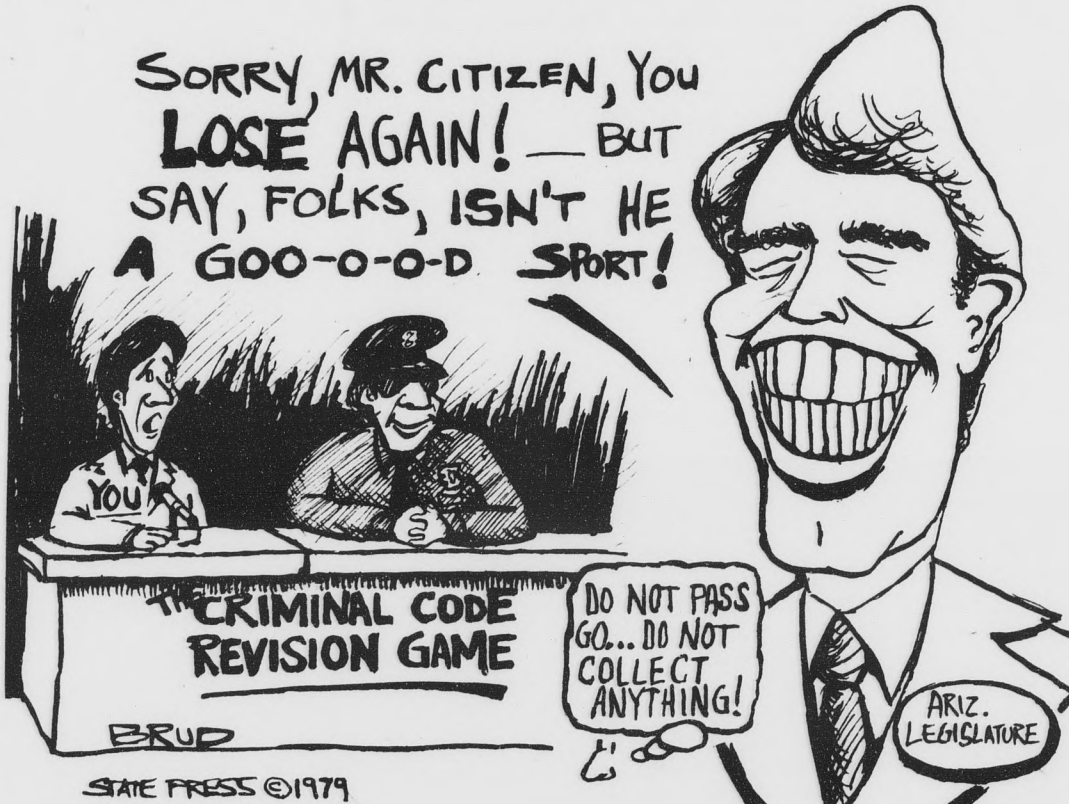
There are situations where confidentiality is required. And the media usually are cooperative with the police agencies they deal with when such situations arise.

But to arbitrarily give the police the power to hold back information they deem to be "confidential" is to slam the door on the public's right to know.

Protection for the privileged few? Sure. Protection of the rights given under the First Amendment? No.

Sorry, Thomas Jefferson. You lose.

— Art Moore



Don't Stop Dreaming

(Dedicated to Jenny G.)

In a lecture hall

A woman spoke of injustice done to the Indians; and related nuclear problems.

They are plundering the Indian's land for a filthy energy source.

Your eyes roamed around in the hall, you saw people talk about things faraway from the cause presented; apathy was alive and well.

In your eyes I saw despairity.

I felt you feel your dream slipping away.

Tears in your eyes;

I wanted to cry with you but I couldn't;

you made me too happy.

I realized;

someone else is out there, someone with the same dreams and visions that I have, of a beautiful world for all.

Thank you

for the ambrosia you gave to what had been, my forever despairing hope.

—Richard Winn

Letter to the Editor

Students and faculty get a swift kick in the seat

Editor:

As an emeritus associate professor from ASU, I would like to bring to your attention further neglect of ASU students by Dr. Fred Miller.

If you look at the baseball seating for ASU students, faculty and staff, you will discover it to be the poorest — almost in the parking lot.

I think the time has come when ASU students and faculty should come first at all ASU events. Since Dr. Miller has been at ASU his only interest is in the mighty dollar. He could care less about students and faculty who make ASU function. He may not realize that sporting events did not make ASU the educational institution it is.

The price of a baseball ticket for a retired faculty member went up from \$5 last year to \$20 this year, so I for one refuse to back Dr. Miller and his money

interest.

Maybe a new athletic director would be more interested in ASU students, faculty and staff.

Leland S. Ax
Professor of Engineering

P.S. I can imagine the situation in football and basketball tickets would parallel that for baseball with the poorest seating for students and faculty.)

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Judge denies jury trial

Anti-nuclear protesters appear in Buckeye court

By Steve Alnatt

Eight anti-nuclear protesters, including one ASU student, arrested at the Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station Dec. 3, go on trial for third-degree criminal trespassing in Buckeye Thursday.

The defendants, who pleaded not guilty at arraignment proceedings Dec. 11, will appear before Buckeye Justice of the Peace Lorraine Vose.

A car caravan will leave the 17th Ave. State Capitol parking lot at 7 a.m. Thursday to direct the defendant's supporters to the Buckeye court, 508 W. Monroe.

The defendants are ASU student Loring D. Wirbel, Nestor Bottino, Jr., Ben Susman, Arthur E. Johnston, Joseph E. Guindon, Gail M. Bloebaum, Robert Anderson and John T. Stigner.

The defendants were denied a jury trial, their attorney Calvin Lee said

Tuesday.

"The prosecutor claimed it was a petty offense and that the severity of the punishment was not such that they are entitled to a jury trial. The judge agreed. "I think they are entitled," he said.

The maximum penalty is a \$500 fine or 30 days in jail.

Chris Shuey, spokesman for the Palo Verde Truth Force, the demonstration's sponsor, said a jury trial was one of the objectives of the Dec. 3 demonstration.

"It's (the denial) another attempt to keep this issue out of the courts as much as possible," he said.

The protesters were arrested after they jumped the fence at the power plant currently being built approximately 45 miles west of Phoenix. The demonstration was the culmination of a weekend of anti-nuclear protests at the plant.

Evaluations fail to reprimand failing professor, official says

By Lori Medigovich

If ASU professors don't measure up, there is very little that can be done about it, the Assistant Dean of the College of Liberal Arts said Tuesday.

If professors receive a failing grade from their students on the faculty evaluation, there is no existing University policy to either punish or reprimand the teacher, said Paul Hubbard.

"The faculty evaluations given to students at the end of the semester, which are used to grade their professors are a totally voluntary thing," he said.

"A professor is not required by the University to participate in the evaluations. The faculty member could ask to see his evaluations first, and from that point he does not have to show the evaluation to anyone, even the department chairman."

A faculty evaluation catalog is available through ASASU which lists the scores of only those professors who have agreed to have them published in the report.

"Even if a professor received unfavorable marks, he or she certainly

would not be fired by the department on the spot," Hubbard said.

John Pennell, an ASU associated students member and evaluation coordinator, said the purpose of the program is to give teachers an indication of their effectiveness.

"The purpose of the evaluation is to provide feedback to the professor on his/her teaching techniques," Pennell said. "Hopefully he will retain the good things in his teaching method and drop the areas that are weak in his technique."

ASASU is currently setting up a new computer program that will enable it to process and evaluate the reports more quickly.

"We are trying to set up a new program that will be quicker and bring more meaningful statistics showing which professors are lacking or excelling in which areas," Pennell said.

"If someone is willing to accept a little criticism, and think about improving his/her teaching techniques, I think the evaluations are very useful," Hubbard

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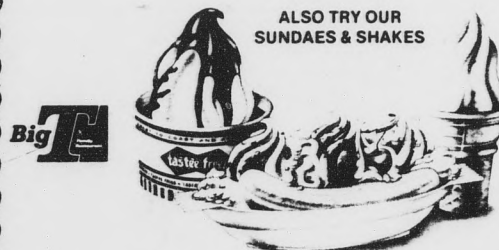
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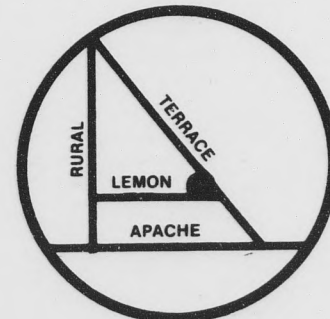
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Carter lucky to keep deficit under proposed \$30 billion

By R. Gregory Nokes
AP News Analysis

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is over only the first hurdle in his attempt to hold the 1980 budget deficit below \$30 billion. The outcome could affect his chances of being re-elected.

An economic slowdown, worsening inflation and congressional changes in the budget all could alter the deficit significantly from the \$29 billion Carter proposed — and well before the 1980 budget year even begins next Oct. 1.

"The deficit is the hardest of all to control . . . in advance," said James L. Blum, a Congressional Budget Office economist.

"If it actually turned out to be \$29 billion, it would be almost by chance rather than design."

Dale R. McOmber, an assistant director of the Office of Management and Budget, agreed "it's a clearly safe assumption" the budget deficit will turn out differently.

There is no way of knowing for certain whether the deficit will be above or below

what Carter has proposed, but Blum says chances seem greater it will be higher.

If that's the case, fiscal conservatives may try to use it against Carter in a re-election campaign.

However, Blum doesn't rule out that it could be lower than the deficit Carter has proposed. A lower deficit could work to the president's advantage.

Actual budget deficits almost never are the same as presidents' initial predictions.

In recent years, government agencies have not spent everything they have been authorized to spend, making the actual deficit smaller than deficit estimates.

The shortfall in spending for 1979 may be as much as \$11 billion, McOmber said.

The experience in fiscal 1979 is a good example of what can happen to a budget deficit. Carter originally proposed a deficit of \$60.6 billion.

But the administration is now projecting a deficit of only \$37.4 billion, and there still are eight months left in the fiscal year.

Antique juke boxes provide disc jockeys with heart, soul

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The sound may be scratchy, but getting a personal disc jockey for 50 cents is a bargain. And that's the price on Pittsburgh's request-a-tune, a juke box with heart and soul.

In a few taverns here, the juke boxes are remnants of a bygone era — mahogany and glass relics without buttons, flashing lights or selection lists.

Drop in two quarters, pick up an old telephone on the box and ask Eileen, Peggy, Jean or Helen for any three tunes.

"A lot of people don't believe it," said Fred Romonovi, manager of the Silver Knight in nearby McKees Rocks. "Everyone thinks it's something new. They don't realize how old it is."

In its heyday 35 years ago, before mechanized juke boxes and computer games, the service was piped to over 200 taverns.

Now the Telephone Music Service has only 11 patrons. "I'm running on a shoe string. We're in a beat up old building, the roof leaks and the plaster is hanging down," said owner Helen Reutzel, daughter of the system's founder.

Although the sound isn't the same quality conventional juke boxes produce, Mrs. Reutzel says imagination, a collection of 100,000 records and disc jockeys make all the difference.

"You can get better sound than we produce. A lot of our records are old and scratchy," said Mrs. Reutzel. "But imagination is far superior to anything."

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More activity planned

Defeat of bill doesn't satisfy bar owners

By Susan Clark

Bar and restaurant owners statewide say they will unite to insure that a proposal to raise the legal drinking age back to 21 in Arizona is not resurrected.

Don Reno, attorney and part-owner of Dooley's nightclubs in Tempe and Tucson, said he believes the issue of raising the age has not died and he plans to become instrumental in organizing liquor licensees against the legislation.

The original bill, easily defeated Monday night by the Senate Judiciary Committee, would have brought the age back up to 21. The legal drinking age was lowered to 19 by the state Legislature five years ago.

"There will be an attempt to organize, but they (other licensees) can be difficult people to impress with the seriousness of the issue,"

Reno said. "But once they see their businesses are on the line and the economic and financial impact this move will have, they will understand. There are going to be a number of licensees pushing the matter to its final conclusion."

Out of the ashes of the defeated Senate Bill 1014, an ad hoc committee will be assigned by Senate President Leo Corbet to study the need for such legislation, the bill's initiator Trudy Camping said.

Reno said he wants to be on that special committee.

"I want to have some input into that committee, either as a member or in an advisory position to represent the college students," he said.

Another effort aimed at organizing student body representatives from the three state universities and 10 junior colleges and other non-liquor industries is headed by the assistant manager of Dooley's in Tempe, Reno said.

He added all courses of action to fight the reoccurrence of a similar bill will be held up until the formation of the ad hoc committee.

"Nothing formal has been determined on what course of action we will take," said a spokeswoman for Big Four Restaurants, Inc. in Tempe. "Raising the age would have no effect on most of our locations except Tempe," Linda Spears said.

Big Four Restaurants, Inc. operates Lunt Avenue Marble Club and Willy and Guillermo's Restaurants in Phoenix and Tempe.

Famed author will speak on future change

Dr. Charles Weingartner, controversial educator and author of "Teaching as a Subversive Activity," will speak at ASU's Memorial Union Arizona Room Feb. 1 at 7:00 p.m.

The program, entitled "Education for the Future: Implications of Societal and Technological Change," will include Weingartner's presentation, small group discussions, and a question and answer session.

Admission is free.

'Best books' for children on display

The American Library Association's choices of Best Children's Books of 1978 are on display at ASU's Instructional Resources Laboratory of the Payne Education Building, room B-158, for the next six weeks.

The exhibit is open to browsers 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, and 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Fridays.



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DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau



Danish trip scheduled to include cultural events

The ASU Continuing Education program is sponsoring a three-week Scandinavian adult education seminar June 4-6. It will be held at the International People's College, Elsinore, Denmark.

Dr. Roger W. Axford, ASU associate professor of higher and adult education, will lead the seminar. Participating students will receive three hours graduate or undergraduate University credit.

In addition to a full program of lectures and discussion sessions, participants will visit Danish and Swedish adult folk schools, Tivoli Theater, outdoor museums and cultural events in the Copenhagen area.

Karen Moeller, president of the International People's College and former head of the department for consumerism for the European Economic Community in Brussels, will serve as one of the seminar lecturers.

Room, board, tuition and travel will be \$1,159. A \$200 deposit is required. Registration is limited to 80, so early enrollment is recommended.

For further information contact Dr. Axford, 965-3643, or University Continuing Education, 965-6563.

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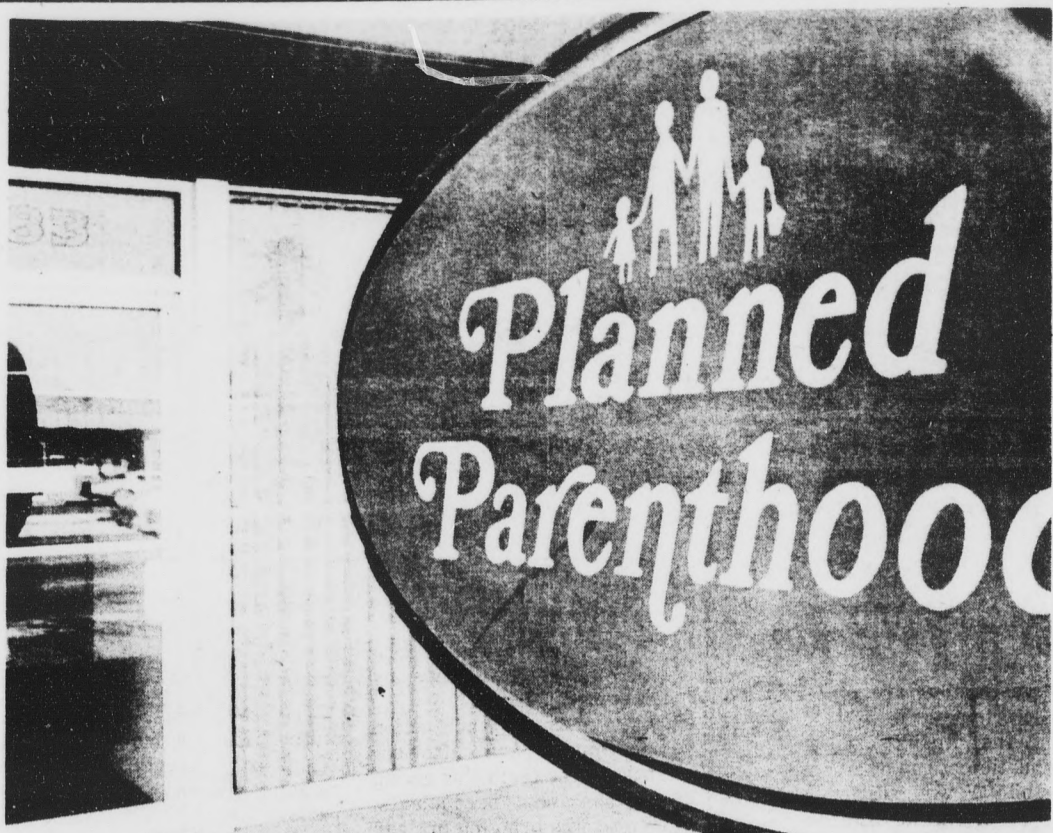
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A number of organizations, including Planned Parenthood, serve as abortion counseling and referral services. Bills introduced into the state Legislature so far this session are threatening to limit the services of or totally eliminate such organizations. [State Press staff photo by Steve Berry]

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Bill stopping public funding of abortion before legislature

By Lori Grzesiek

A bill denying publicly-funded abortions to women who are victims of rape or incest is expected to pass in the Arizona House of Representatives today, a state representative said.

Rep. Pete Corpstein, R-Paradise Valley, said House Bill 2033 was approved by an 11-2 margin in the House Commerce Committee Monday. It states that county, state and federal funds would be prohibited for an abortion unless the mother's life is endangered.

"Previously there was little restriction in the types of cases eligible for publicly-funded abortions," Corpstein said. "The law says women can receive funded abortions for health reasons, and I feel the wording is too liberal."

Rep. Juanita Harelson, R-Tempe, said a panel of doctors appointed by the Maricopa County Board of Supervisors currently will recommend county-funded abortions for women who can't afford the operation in cases of rape and incest.

She added such cases would not be eligible for abortion funds if the bill is passed. After the bill's passage in the House, it must be approved by the Senate and signed by Gov. Bruce Babbitt to become law.

"I'm against this bill because I think the legislature should make allowances for extreme extenuating circumstances that come up in life, such as a drunk father

raping his daughter," Harelson said.

Sally Boyd, counseling supervisor for the Tempe Planned Parenthood, said the number of women who try to self-abort would increase if the bill is passed.

"The number of women coming into county hospitals with infections and perforations of the uterus and cervix from trying to perform abortions themselves would increase," she said.

"The bill would take us back in time to when women had to resort to back-alley butchers for abortions," she added.

Rep. Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, said the bill is supported by people who are against abortion for moral reasons and who are "ultraconservatives" trying to limit state spending.

"Abortion is taking a life," Cooper said. "But if a decision must be made between the life of a woman or her child, the choice must be made for the mother."


Rep. Donna Carlson, R-Mesa, said a woman who is raped shouldn't get money for an abortion because rape is a "very technical point."

"A jury must decide if it was rape, and a court trial could take months, perhaps too late for the woman to get an abortion," she said. "If a woman got an abortion before the trial and the jury found no rape occurred, a taxpayer could sue for misuse of public funds."

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Devastated beauty salon rises again from ashes

By Mary Perry

An explosion and resulting fire destroyed Design Images, 318 E. Camelback at 6:30 a.m. Thursday. The shop was leveled as the result of a blast next door in a gun shop.

The story appeared on the front page of the *Phoenix Gazette*. The difference between that story and the others was that I had an 8 a.m. appointment Friday at the same salon.

The beauty shop owner, Malcomb MacKenzie of 1825 E. Orange, Phoenix, had invested years of time, money and energy into his business.

Investigators are still trying to determine whether the blast was the result of an accumulation of gas or arson.

While I was staring at the picture of the devastated shop, the phone rang. It was

Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, (ATF), are helping Phoenix Police and Fire Department investigators.

ATF agents investigated a co-owner of the gun shop, Stuart Solomon. Solomon is awaiting sentence on a federal firearms charge stemming from the investigation.

Solomon pleaded guilty to a charge he was present during an illegal gun sale and took no action to prevent or report it. He is scheduled to be sentenced Feb. 12 and must dispose of his interest in the gun store by then.

Friday morning the action started. Only 26 hours after the destruction, the team was giving manicures and permanents. MacKenzie was bringing in clean towels. His eyes were puffy and

everyone," she said. "Our biggest competitor, Cutters Hair, offered its help."

Holt said the Arizona Cosmetology Board issued the operators new licenses in one hour — a process that usually takes 10 days. She said Desert Beauty Sales was supplying shop equipment.

"I think everything happens for a reason," she said. "We (the staff) have drawn closer together already. We have become a much closer-knit group."

The shop was in a chaotic state Friday. A handyman, Joe W. Lustig of Phoenix, was running around with hardware parts.

"Joe came in right after I called him at 7:30 in the morning," MacKenzie said. "He fixed the toilet, put a bolt on the door and put a hose in so we could wash hair."

"I will never be able to thank everyone who is helping us," he said.

At that moment a customer walked in carrying a new stereo-radio for the shop. Mrs. Homer Johnson of Johnson Radio and Television in Youngtown won the system and insisted the shop enjoy it as a gift.

"A friend called me Thursday morning saying he heard something on the radio. He said it sounded like my place," MacKenzie said.

"The rest of the day the phone rang. Friends helped out by answering my phone, which rang every time it was put down, and people brought food over."

"Salons called and offered to take my staff. The staff and I met at my house and everyone decided they wanted to stay together as a team," MacKenzie said. "It was a staff decision. I started looking for a new spot."

MacKenzie said the owner of the property where the new salon is located told him to move in and they would discuss money later.

The manicurist finished her first manicure at 9:30 a.m. She was using a cereal bowl to soak fingers in.

Operators rubbed sore feet. Their comfortable work shoes were burned along with the rest of their personal things. It is all gone.

However, it is not over for the team. They have just begun.



Design Images

MacKenzie.

"It's all gone, Mary. I lost it all — phone numbers, records and everything." He sounded tired and worn. "My entire shop is gone. There is nothing left."

We discussed the explosion some and then he said, "What time was your appointment tomorrow?" The appointment was scheduled just seven hours away.

"OK, we'll see you in the morning then," he said. The day had taken its toll on the man. He had just said the shop was nonexistent.

MacKenzie said his business had been moved to another address, 6845 N. 16th St. in Phoenix. However the shop had not 'moved'. It had been recreated.

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his face was drawn.

Terry McDonald of Phoenix had come to work as usual on Thursday morning.

"I couldn't get close by car so I walked up to the salon. On the way I saw a fireman and told him I had an 8 a.m. appointment and he had better clean up that mess so my customer could get in," McDonald said.

"The fireman said 'Lady, you're not going to fix anybody's hair in that shop.' I walked around him and up to the salon and saw it. My mouth dropped open," McDonald said. "I couldn't believe it was ours."

Carole Holt, a beauty parlor operator in Phoenix, said her faith in people had been inspired.

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More about

Bill 1014 could rise again

continued from page 1

among young people since 1972, when the drinking age was lowered to the age of 19. She said arrests for driving while under the influence of alcohol tripled in the last three years nationwide.

Phoenix Police Chief Lawrence Wetzel told the Committee DWI arrests involving people under 21 years of age had increased 600 percent in Phoenix in the last eight years. The increase in DWI's of people over 21 was 215 percent, he said.

However, such statistics are "misleading" and have "glaring deficiencies," according to Don Reno, an attorney testifying for Dooley's night-clubs in Tucson and Tempe.

"I take some exception to Sen. Camping's conclusions," Reno said. He said accident rates had gone up because the overall population had increased.

"The 19 to 20 year old age group in Arizona represents a large segment of the population. Only 1.2 percent of those people have had accidents related to alcohol.

"Surprisingly, the states that have retained the 21 age limit have experienced the same rate if not higher in this age group," Reno said.

Reno called the bill a "meat ax" approach to solve alcohol problems, and said it was "an attempt to disenfranchise an adult from the rights he should obtain.

"A 19- or 20-year-old is an adult, he has the same rights and responsibilities as I do . . . the right to vote, to be drafted, and to be prosecuted as an adult," Reno said.

"It's hypocritical to give them these responsibilities, and then remind them they are only juvenile adults by not letting them drink alcoholic beverages."

However, Camping said the bill would give the 19 and 20-year-olds "more thought to the responsibilities they have."

"We gave the young people a chance to prove themselves (since 1972)," she said, "and they have not exactly lived up to our expectations."

The Phoenix City Council officially endorsed the bill because alcoholism is a leading cause to the arson and gang related problems in the city, Councilman Jim White said.

"The support of 1014 would help solve some of these problems in society," White said.

In response, Reno said it was "not fair" to penalize the majority for the actions of a small group of people, and added he thought juvenile delinquents would buy the alcohol anyway.

"People who are prone to break the law don't have any respect for the law," he said. "They won't have any problems getting the alcohol."

Planned Parenthood offers volunteer training program

Planned Parenthood is offering a new volunteer training program which will be held Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Phoenix Clinic, 1301 S. 7th St., and Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Tempe Clinic, 48 E. Broadway. Training includes agency orientation,

interview training, patient education, and contraceptive information. Volunteers are required to work a minimum of four hours weekly.

For further information, contact Ele Holloway, Planned Parenthood volunteer coordinator at 967-9414.

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Performance cancelled

Pianist Boris Bloch has been forced to cancel his performance, originally scheduled for 8 p.m. tonight in the ASU Music Theatre. The Russian musician is canceling because of illness.

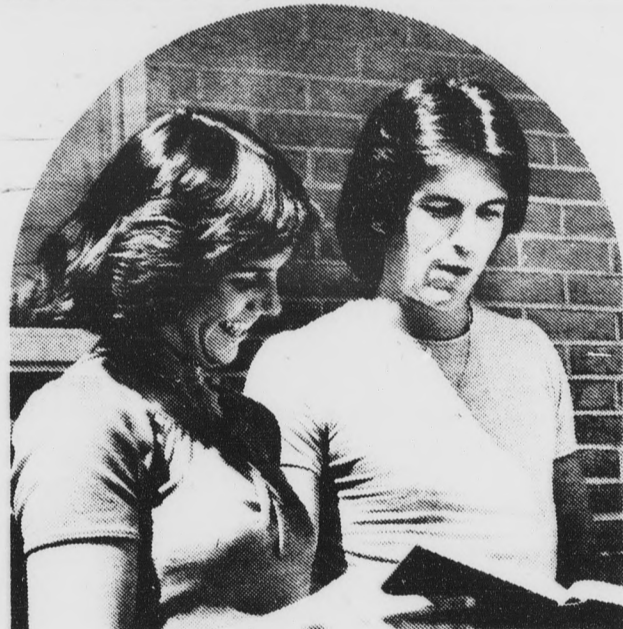
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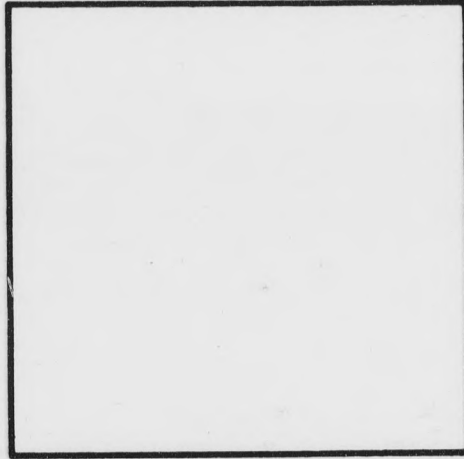
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Do Most Students Read Slowly?

Most students have no idea what their reading ability is. If they are typical, they read about 300 words per minute (or one page of a novel). Why is it that students read at virtually the same speed, considering how very different they all are?

The cause can be traced back to the First Grade. When we were taught to read, we were asked to read out loud, word by word. Later, in the Second Grade, we were asked to stop saying each word out loud. But we never really did. Fact is, you're saying these words right now - not out loud, but to yourself, *one word at a time!*

This means you read only as fast as you talk - about 250 to 300 words per minute. (As if to prove the point, Guinness's Book of World Records lists John F. Kennedy as delivering the fastest speech ever at 327 words per minute.)

How Do You Learn To Read Faster? With The Same Comprehension?

At the Mini-Lesson you will find out how the Evelyn Wood course eliminates the habit of reading only one word at a time. How you can learn to read 3 or 4 words instead of only one. To see how natural this is, look at the dot in the middle of this phrase

the grass · is green

Try as you may, you can't help but see the other words. With training, you learn to use this natural, but unused potential. You learn to see groups of words simultaneously. This will double, triple, possibly quadruple your present ability.

This concept is diametrically opposed to the old-fashioned speed reading technique of picking out key phrases. In the Evelyn Wood course, skimming is a dirty word!

Is there a positive value in reading faster? Ask the honors student how fast he reads. Chances are he doesn't know either. Test him and you may find out he's one of those rare birds who has learned to read faster by accident - or, more likely, by his sheer drive to succeed. That's what Evelyn Wood discovered in 1945.

Dynamic Reading Wasn't Invented. It Was Discovered.

Evelyn Wood was working on her Master's Degree

at the University of Utah in 1945. She handed in her thesis, and on the spot her professor, Dr. C. Lowell Lees, read the paper in a matter of minutes and then discussed it with her in astonishingly great detail. That incident inspired a 14 year Odyssey, during which Mrs. Wood first found 50 people who read at speeds ranging from 1500 words per minute to 6000 words per minute.

Then she found that they shared a number of common characteristics. They read groups of words, complete thoughts sometimes, and not a word at a time. They rarely stopped to re-read a word or a paragraph because they didn't understand it. They finished the material first, went back to re-read, if still necessary. They hardly ever lost their place - a common habit of slow readers. And finally, none of them got bored by their own slow reading. Instead, they spoke of their reading as *though it were like watching a movie!*

Painstakingly, Mrs. Wood taught herself these principles and increased her speed dramatically. She too began to experience the excitement of "reading a movie".

In 1959, the first course in Dynamic Reading was offered to the public. That year, classes were conducted for members of the U.S. Congress. The revolution in reading was on!

Over 1,000,000 Graduates So Far.

Since 1959, three Presidents have invited Evelyn Wood instructors to teach their staffs how to read better. All in all, the list of famous graduates reads like Who's Who:

Hugh Alexander U.S. Congress	Charlton Heston Actor	Gaylord Nelson U.S. Congress
Birch Bayh U.S. Congress	Daniel K. Inouye U.S. Congress	Julie Newman Actress
Jackson Batts U.S. Congress	Edward Kennedy U.S. Congress	William Proxmire U.S. Congress
Daniel Brewster U.S. Congress	David S. King U.S. Congress	Abraham Ribicoff U.S. Congress
Allan Cranston U.S. Congress	Burt Lancaster Actor	Herman Scheebell U.S. Congress
John Dingell U.S. Congress	Thomas J. McIntyre U.S. Congress	George Segal Actor
Madame Gandhi India	Marshall McLuhan Writer	Al Ulman U.S. Congress
John Glenn U.S. Congress	Joseph M. Montoya U.S. Congress	J. Irving Whalley U.S. Congress

Why Do So Many Enroll?

This question was posed to several thousand college freshmen who had just enrolled in the Evelyn Wood course. The answers were varied, but mostly on the same wave length: 1) They wanted to reduce their study time, 2) They wanted to feel more confident in class, more in control, and 3) They wanted to learn more, to achieve better grades.

At the end of the course, each student was asked if his goals were met. Over 95% said yes. The other 5% received their tuition back (but more of that later). Look at these statistics, compiled from a list of 43 college campus classes

where the Evelyn Wood course was taught.

No. of times speed increased	Increase in comprehension
4.08	10.2%

Read what the University of Illinois student paper said (Ed Sejud): "If a student avails himself of all the facilities by the (Evelyn Wood) Institute and attends all the class sessions, the price boils down to only about \$2 an hour, cheaper than any private tutoring you'll ever find. Spread over four years, the course can save thousands of study hours and can probably affect a boost in a student's grade-point average. Assignments which once took days can be accomplished in a matter of hours, leaving much more time for other pursuits. The Institute estimates that it can save average students 350 hours of study time each semester - probably an understatement."

What Happens If I Flop?

If you fail to increase your reading ability at least 3 times, you receive a full tuition refund. No catches, no hassles. We put it in writing:

THE GUARANTEE.

Any student who attends every class, completes the required practice, yet does not improve reading ability at least 3 times, as measured by the beginning and ending tests, will be eligible to receive a full tuition refund.

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- *Enter the drawing for a free scholarship

Who Teaches The Course? Do You Lose The Enjoyment of Reading Slowly - Of Savoring The Literary Style? How Much Do You Have To Practice? Does IQ Have Anything To Do With It? Can A Really Slow Reader Become A Dynamic Reader?

Don't take anybody's word for it - not ours, not anybody's. We developed the Mini-Lesson so you could make up your own mind about the course. The Mini-Lesson lasts only 1 hour. During that short time, you have a chance to try your hand at it - to find out if it really can do the job for you. In 60 minutes over 80% of the audience increases reading speed. Just a little, but enough to know what it's like. At the Mini-Lesson you will find out how the Evelyn Wood technique handles difficult textbook material. How it improves memory and concentration. How it makes reading a pleasure instead of a chore. Let's face it, if the Evelyn Wood course is for real, you ought to know about it.

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Newman Center
230 E. University Dr.

Wednesday, January 24
12:30/3:30/5:30

Thursday, January 25
3:30/5:30/7:30



Ship Rock, the crumbling ruins of an old mansion in Phoenix, provides a beautiful but rocky course for runners. ASU law student Tim Peterson and friends test the terrain. [State Press staff photo by Mary Connell]

Consumer group seeks ban for 'hazardous' skateboards

WASHINGTON (AP) — "It can go 50 miles per hour downhill. It doesn't have brakes. And 140,000 kids rode it all the way to hospital emergency rooms last year. It's a skateboard."

The broadcast announcement by the Consumer Product Safety Commission warns of the hazards of one of the fastest growing sports in the nation.

Injuries to skateboarders have grown to the point — 30 times the figure for 1973 — where one alarmed consumer group has asked the commission to ban skateboards.

"Something must be done immediately, before one more child dies or is permanently disabled," said Ann Brown, chairwoman of the consumer affairs committee of Americans for Democratic Action, in the group's petition to the commission.

The commission, which has only issued public warnings up to now, must decide by late next month if skateboards present an "unreasonable risk of injury" that makes a ban necessary.

It has the legal authority to issue a ban, but

such a drastic step surely would be resisted by users of the popular skateboards.

The commission has made no public statements to indicate which way it will vote, but a step as drastic as a ban seems unlikely.

A commission report issued in December 1977 said, "Skateboard-related injuries have risen dramatically over the past five years."

The report documented 28 deaths since 1971 and said the injury figure is being swollen by the new popularity of the sport.

The 140,000 injuries make skateboards second only to bicycles in the commission's ranking of products associated with injuries.

In the case of bicycles, the commission has mandated only construction standards, such as requiring reflectors. Broadcast spots paid for by the commission also warn of dangers to bikers.

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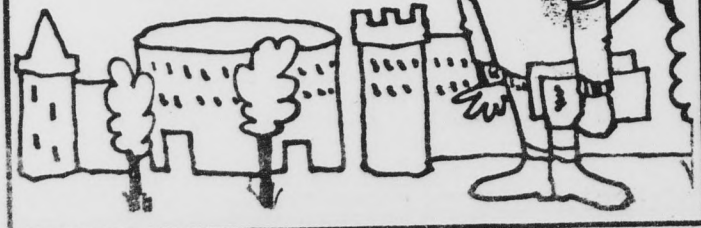
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Heritage of Zulus shows politically

By Matt Franjola
Associated Press Writer

ISANDHLWANA, South Africa (AP) — A Zulu herdboer named Chelmsford Ntanzu watches over his cows on the field where 100 years before his warrior ancestors washed their spears in the blood of an invading British army.

The boy is named after Lord Chelmsford, the Briton who commanded the force sent out to destroy the mighty Zulu kingdom which stood in the way of a British confederation of South Africa.

Fought on Jan. 22, 1879, the battle on this rocky field under the shadow of a boot-shaped hill in eastern South Africa marked the most devastating defeat ever inflicted by a "native" army on the forces of the world's greatest colonial power.

Twenty-five thousand Zulu warriors descended on Chelmsford's force of 1,800 white soldiers and black auxiliaries. By sunset nearly 1,000 Britons and 550 of their black allies fell under the thrusts of the Zulu assegais, or short spears. And 2,000 of the Zulus lay dead.

It is not Isandhlwana, but the sequel at nearby Rorke's Drift, a tiny military garrison on the site of a Lutheran mission, that was immortalized in British military legend.

There, forewarned by two survivors of Isandhlwana, 104 men stood off hour after hour of furious assaults by 4,500 Zulus. From behind barricades of wagons, biscuit tins and sacks of oats, the garrison held out till the Zulus withdrew at dawn, leaving behind 400 dead.

There were only 27 British dead, and 11 Victoria Crosses were to be awarded for the remarkable defense.

In the mud and reed huts of the Zulus dotting Isandhlwana valley, however, it is that battle that still excites the pride and passion of one of the fiercest nations to have flourished in Africa.

Chelmsford Ntanzu, 16, can point to the spot where his great-grandfather fell wounded, and can trace his ancestor's anguished route to the Buffalo River where four days later he died.

As he relives the great battle, his cattle graze in the sparse grass among the cairns covering the bones of slain British soldiers, buried where they fell.

On a rocky hill called Black's Koppie, the site of the last stand of the British, a memorial stands to mark the romantic past. But the visitor's book thrusts the war into the present.

"We murdered them well," writes a Zulu visitor on Sept. 4, 1978. Underneath, another hand has written: "Tsietshe Mashinini is coming."

Mashinini was the student leader of the Soweto student uprising of June 1976. He fled South Africa shortly afterwards.

"Let us learn from it," writes a visitor from London. "Interesting, but sad and tragic," says one from Johannesburg.

Only six months after the battle of Isandhlwana, the Zulus were crushed by Chelmsford at the battle of Ulundi and their powerful king was exiled, eventually to be defeated by a rival.

Their unity shattered, the Zulus fell to fighting among themselves and eventually ceded large portions of their lands to the Boers and the British.

But the subjugation of the great warrior tribe did not end its struggle. The fierce regiments, or impi, no longer terrorize the green hills of what is now Natal Province, but the Zulus have emerged as probably the most potent black political force in South Africa.

Under Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, the chief minister of the Kwazulu tribal homeland, the Zulus have forged their Inkatha "cultural movement" into a powerful and disciplined political organization of more than 100,000 members.

The 5.5 million Zulus are by far the largest tribal grouping among South Africa's 19 million blacks.

Although Buthelezi has accepted a role in the white-minority government's scheme of apartheid, or separate development of the races, he has also frightened and angered the white government with outspoken attacks on segregation and by his growing political power.

Inkatha already has forced a loose alliance with the Indian and colored — mixed race — communities, and Buthelezi has appealed to other ethnic groups to join.

He also has demanded that the whites sit down with the blacks and coloreds to plan a multiracial future for South Africa.

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1. T-Th 9:15-10:30
2. T-Th 10:40-11:55

Night Sections (P.M.)

1. M 7:00-9:30
2. T 7:00-9:30
3. W 7:00-9:30
4. Th 7:00-9:30

DESCRIPTION OF THE COLLEGE READING PROGRAM

The College Reading Program is a comprehensive fifteen (15) hour non-credit course designed to increase comprehension, speed and retention of reading materials. The course focuses on comprehension as the key to rapid and efficient reading. Reading is defined as an active decision-making process whereby the reader selectively looks for those clues which will enable him to reconstruct meaning from print. Therefore, no special eye or finger movements are stressed. Within the framework of large group, small group, and individual experiences, the student will actively participate rather than be lectured to by an instructor.

Students can benefit from the program as study becomes more productive through increased speed and comprehension. Also, those students who may have to take aptitude or qualifying examinations will find that increased speed and comprehension aids them in sections where reading ability is tested.

On the basis of past experience and research, improvement in reading is promised by the program. Classes in the past have attained average increases of fifty (50) to one hundred thirty (130) percent. The question is not whether the student can improve but how much he can improve.

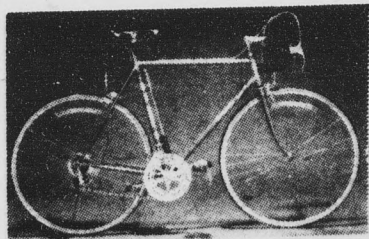
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'Jumpin' Joe' kept from court by trial

By Walter Berry

If he were seven inches shorter, 50 pounds lighter and 100 times less cordial, Joe Caldwell would be the mirror image of the television character, George Jefferson.

But he wouldn't have to change a thing about his disposition to be any more vindictive.

The former ASU basketball standout, who led the Sun Devils to a trio of conference titles during his playing days, is still serving a suspension from the pro ranks — one that was slapped on him in December 1974.

"Yeah, I'm still bitter. You better believe I'm bitter," said Caldwell after participating in last Saturday's ASU alumni game. "I was trained all my life to be a professional. Something or someone had to stop me or I still would be playing."

The something that kept Caldwell from the court was the courts. While a non-playing member of the American Basketball Association's Spirits of St. Louis in 1975, Caldwell was whistled for allegedly tampering with the rights to Marvin Barnes.

"They tried to make it look like tampering," corrected Caldwell, who was also the subject of a "60 Minutes" special. "I think it was a mistake on the part of the (St. Louis) owners. They made false accusations. I hope time will straighten it out, as will the courts . . ." I still think I can play for another couple of years."

At ASU, Caldwell gave every indication his tenure in the play-for-pay circuit would be a long and profitable one. After leading the team in rebounds (285) as a sophomore in 1961-62, the 6-foot-5, 200-pound forward paced the Devils in both boards (314), scoring (571 points) and per-game average (21.8) the following year as ASU took first place in the initial season of the then newly formed Western Athletic Conference.

Caldwell's senior swan song saw him, likewise, lead the team in field goals (231), rebounds (330) and point-per-game average (21.8) on his way toward a third consecutive all-conference season campaign and eventual berth on the gold-medal 1964 U.S. Olympic basketball team squad.

"I think I accomplished a lot of things while I was here," said Caldwell, who still ranks second in the ASU record books for career points (1,515), scoring average (18.2), field goals (611) and rebounds (929). "I wish ASU had this kind of arena (the Activity Center) back then, but it was tough those years. What I remember the most was always winning (the Border Conference once and the WAC twice), then not getting by the regionals."

"Gawd dang, we just never made it," he added with a shake of his balding head. "But if we won, we would've been too hot to handle anyway, I suppose . . ."

Nicknamed "Jumpin' Joe" by Gerald Jones — his ASU roommate at the time — for hurdling a standing sportscar in 1961, Caldwell experienced a fabled, but brief, tenure with five professional clubs. He signed originally with the Detroit Pistons in 1965, was traded to the St. Louis Hawks the following fall, moved with the franchise to Atlanta and jumped to the ABA's Carolina Cougars in 1971 before having his wings clipped with the Spirits of St. Louis in '74 — two years before the NBA-ABA consolidation.

"I was against the merger from the start," said Caldwell, "The ABA was a good solid league, as was pro basketball as a whole at the time. Sure, some teams needed help financially, but they were still all professional. I just didn't like the idea of the merger because I knew it would put some guys out of a job."

In a roundabout way, Caldwell was one of them.

A contract hassle coupled with the tampering allegation all but put him in the poor house — with nothing left except an empty Greensboro, N.C. apartment, a movie projector and several reels of film of his playing days. He only recently received a court ruling that will compensate him for his past salaries.

But the name of "Jumpin' Joe" Caldwell is still curiously absent from the boxscores. And it might be for a long time to come.

"I'm still hoping I'll get another chance. It's all up in the air right now," said the charter member of the ASU Sports Hall of Fame. "Right now, my plans are to continue working for the NFL's Pro Athletes in Action. We're trying to bring all aspects of the professional game into one and stop all the genocide by owners."

"Do you know what genocide means?," Caldwell asks. "Just put it down. They understand . . ."



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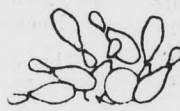
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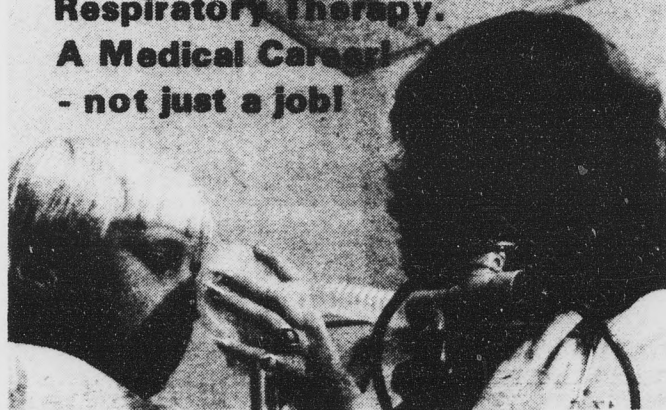
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Walter Berry

Malice in the first degree

I could not stand it any longer.

I made the move I had refused to make for more than a month. I called the Hate Hotline yesterday afternoon and asked for the Sports Dept.

"Let it go, let it fly. Punch the sucker in the eye," said the despicable voice at the other end of the line. "What can I do for you today, fool?"

I told him my problem — there wasn't anyone left in the sporting world to hate anymore. I told him how lost and lonely it felt wandering through the standings — looking for that old rush of joy at the sight of some hated team falling on its collective face, while worrying about finding some old hate thing doing well. But lately, I'd found nothing.

"Let's take it from the top, you sad case," the voice said. "One by one, let's go through your hates. Let's see where they have gone."

OK, I told him. I used to hate the New York Yankees with a passion. Ooooooooooooooooouuuuuh, did I hate those Bronx Babies in pinstriped pajamas. Now I can't even bring myself to find fault with manager Bob Lemon's nonchalance and/or pot belly. Not after that magnificent comeback. The playoffs. The World Series. I don't like to use the word "super," but the New York Yankees were super last season. After August, of course.

"Even Reggie Jackson?"

Especially Reginald Martinez Jackson. I mean the man is still "the humble son of a Philadelphia tailor" and a hot dog so big there isn't enough mustard in French's factories to cover him, but he certainly is a weiner who produces. Put him on my team. He might be the best pressure player since Roberto Clemente. I even like New York's shortstop, Bucky Dent. Yes, even after his atrocious acting in the equally awful Dallas Cowboy Cheerleader flick on TV.

"All right," said the voice, as if taking dictation at the other end. "Who else do you hate?"

The Philadelphia 76ers, without a doubt, I said. Aside from the legendary Julius "Dr. J." Irving — the most illustrious alum out of Massachusetts since Paul Revere — those elongated vagrants of the peach basket circuit were the worst in terms of style. Free-

wheeling. Mindless. Throw the ball on the floor and watch the ensuing free-for-all. Everybody used to hate the 76ers — even the people in Philadelphia.

"So . . ."

George McGinnis is gone. Lloyd Free has been traded. How do I hate a team that has rid itself of its two most undisciplined parts, substituting sanity in both places. I almost like the Sixers now, with Bobby Jones' discipline and Doug Collins' playmaking. Hard to believe, but it's true . . .

"Let's switch sports. Do you hate anybody in football?"

I told the voice I never liked the Minnesota Vikings all that much. They were — and are — perennial choke artists. But now, with the demise of quarterback Fran Tarkenton to Johnson's Baby Shampoo commercials, the Vikes appear to be losers for a long time to come. I used to vehemently dislike the Oakland Raiders with their cheap shot practitioner George Atkinson. Now he's gone and hating Jack Tatum just isn't the same.

"Hockey?"

This one's easy. I mentioned my all-time hate was the Philadelphia Flyers, but they've hardly resurrected a whimper in the NHL for the past two years. Dave Shultz — the Broad Street Bully — doesn't pinch bon bons anymore, much less open gashes on opponent's foreheads. I said I even tried to hate the vaunted Montreal Canadiens with their collection of Pierres, Guys and Yvans. But now all you can do is envy their skating, style, pride, spirit and winning tradition.

"College football?"

Unbelievable. The despicable Woody Hayes is apparently amscray. Southern Cal had its nose sunburnt in Tempe this season and looked like anything but a national champion. ASU wasn't all that shabby, either. I mean how do you hate a team that went 9-3?

"How 'bout sports personalities?" the voice asked.

"Surely, there must be some dim-wit on the air that grates your patience."

Curt Gowdy, I said. Yeah, old Curt has always been a favorite target with his constant inaccuracies and

valueless insights. But according to Chicago Tribune columnist, Gary Deeb, Super Bowl XIII was Gowdy's swan song. And as announcer Dick Enberg said, "Curt won't be doing much of that anymore."

Cosell? Hating Howard is too in-fashion. Too cliché. Steve Pascente — Channel 12's resident inflato-haired sportscaster? I already chased him out of town with my previous comments. He says he's vamoosed to Minnesota "and put that in the paper." Bud Kaatz is also a thing of the past.

"What about Ali?"

Muhammad used to be a good one to hate. But after his third comeback, the man has somehow risen to a stature next to sainthood in some people's minds. Not mine, of course. Any man who will gladly climb into a ring for a million bucks twice a year but won't fight for his country is a chicken-livered ardvark.

I used to hate grand-prix auto racing but only because Americans never won. Then, Mario Andretti broke the dry spell this year. I used to hate Dwight Stones in track and field for being a big-mouthed idiot until he got suspended for being a big-mouthed idiot.

"I see your problem," the voice said. "I see it quite well . . ."

And?

The voice was silent for a full four minutes.

I could hear the rummaging of papers in the background, mixed in with a myriad of mumbles. Finally, there was a long, drawn-out sigh.

"I'm afraid we're going to have to shift your problem to another department," said the voice rather bluntly. "I am afraid you are right — you have exhausted all the resources in sports. There is, indeed, nothing left to hate."

And???

"Hold the line," the voice said. "I will switch you to another voice who will talk about Barry Manilow, Donny and Marie, Shaun Cassidy, punk rock, martial-arts movies, politicians, war, poverty, famine, disease, rainy days and auto repair bills . . ."

"Hello, Prudential???"



SCHLITZ INTRAMURAL OLYMPICS



The SCHLITZ INTRAMURAL OLYMPICS offers both men's and women's intramural teams the opportunity to become "All-Campus Champions." The ASU Men's and Women's All-Campus Champion teams will advance to Regional Competition and possibly to National Competition. Each "All-Campus Champion" team will select ten team members and a coach to participate in the Regional Competition. Since SCHLITZ recently invited ASU to participate in the Intramural Olympics, point totals for four of five men's sports and three of four women's sports were compiled based on the Fall Semester. Basketball is the final sport in both divisions. Entries are due Wednesday, January 24 in the Intramural Sports Department, P.E. West Lobby.

Be sure to get your entry in today!

The point scoring system used for the SCHLITZ INTRAMURAL OLYMPICS assigns a point value to each team based upon the team's position in the final standings of each sport.

SCORING SYSTEM

Place	Points
First Place	100
2nd	90
3rd	80
4th	70
5th	65
6th	60
7th	55
8th	54
9th	53
10th	51

SCHLITZ ASU INTRAMURAL OLYMPICS POINT STANDINGS

MEN	Swimming	Volley-Ball	Football	Wrestling	
1. Phi Delts	80	70	75	80	305
2. Sig Eps	51	62.5	100	65	278.5
3. FIJIS	65	80	58.5	60	263.5
4. Sigma Nu	54	49	58.5	100	261.5
5. SAE	55	62.5	90		207.5
6. Sigma Chi	60	52	51		163
7. Pikes		46	75		121
8. Theta Delts	53	52			105
9. Phi Sigs		54.5	46		100.5
10. We Do It Wet	100				100
Shady Oak Bombers		100			100
WOMEN	Swimming	Volley-Ball	Football		
1. Kappa Kappa Gamma	65	90	90		245
2. Thetas		75	100		175
3. Sweathogs		100	60		160
4. A D Pi		47.5	48		155.5
5. Tommy's Angels			75		150
6. Players			60		135
7. Delta Gamma	60			53.5	113.5
8. Kappa Delta	53		60		113
9. Gamma Phi Beta			53.5	53.5	107
10. Tiny Bubbles	100				100

Walter Berry

The Dallas fear factor

Even though tight end Jackie Smith dropped a potential game-tying touchdown Sunday — making himself the 38-year-old "goat" of Super Bowl XIII, I've always had the feeling the Dallas Cowboys are developing a new strain of football player.

Every time one walks into the huge building with the two and a half acre hole in its roof, expect to find the \$6 zillion man. There will be a wrong turn on the way to the Texas Stadium grandstand and you'll run into some immovable nine-foot security guard who hasn't brushed his teeth in 12 years and just loves to breathe instructions into your face. You then follow . . . to some long, off-limits corridor.

Can't you see it? The names on the door — "Genetics," "Research and Development," "Solar Energy." I can see it. I can hear the strange noises coming from under the doors as billion-dollar bionic men are created. Or clones of Jethro Pugh. Or special corn-fed duplicates of Ed "Too Tall" Jones, bred just to smash quarterback's heads.

ridiculous-looking gold spikes of his.

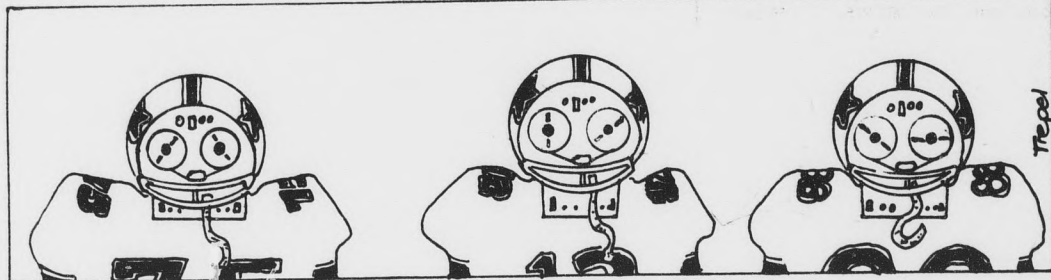
"That's our approach," the Cowboys' brain trusts say to the man. "Preparation. That is the key to everything we do."

They sell their football the way they play their football. The Cowboys know all those little psychological gambits of the supermarket. They realize what cover the wrapper should be on the can of peas. They know what shelf the peas should occupy for maximum visibility. They know just the emotional forlorn that should be sounded to make you buy the said can of peas.

A little sideline sex? The Dallas cheerleaders are so disgustingly successful in their cartwheels and jiggles they had their own TV special with the miserable Bert Convy. Half of the other NFL teams have rushed to copy them.

A little higher-minded relief? Look no further than "Ice Man" head coach, Tom Landry — the presiding force in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

A little violence? The basic can of peas is big men walloping big men, but haven't the



I wouldn't put anything past the Dallas Cowboys.

The team that lost to the Pittsburgh Steelers this Sunday in the much-discussed Super Bowl is not your ordinary football team. This is your basic, full-fledged corporation. Computers hum and spit out data by the millisecond. Test scores are evaluated. Graphs are placed in front of the board lunchroom. This isn't simply choosing up sides — or getting some cowhands together for some afternoon delight. This is big business.

Nothing is put past them. I have always felt uneasy about this NFL entity. The Dallas Cowboys seem to know too much about everything. They know too much about you and they know too much about me and they know too damn much about average Americans and medium incomes and even the most delicate of matters. But more importantly, they know all too much about football.

Their team is put together as if it were some sort of cattle rocket to the moon. They now know the most intricate details about their players even before they even see them. Aptitude tests. Time for the 40-mile dash. Tendencies toward bed-wetting. Everything.

Dallas doesn't simply prepare to play another team. They feed the team's stats into high-speed digital IBMs. Piece by piece. Player by player. Situation by situation. The Cowboys don't tell their defense L.C. Greenwood is big, strong and left-handed. They tell them he gets distracted when you call him "wierd" for wearing those

Cowboys' always been a tad taller in the boots?

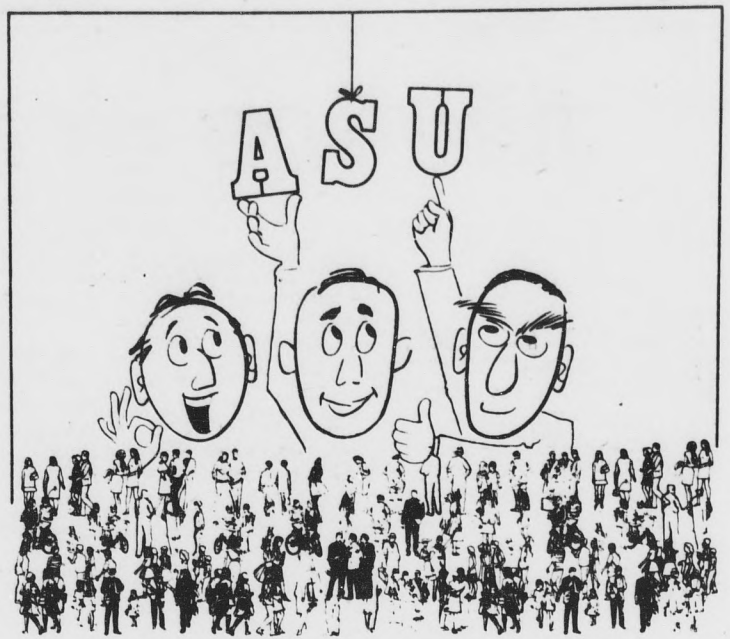
There is a manipulation on this team that makes it distinct from any other in professional football. Their mere name is almost generically associated with excellence. It's like saying "Rolls Royce" for automobile, "Charmin" for bathroom tissue, "R-O-L-A-I-D-S" for acid relief pills. You're conditioned through repetition on Sunday afternoons and Monday nights to associate the Cowboys with the best bet money can wager.

EXAMPLE — The Dallas' organization sends tabloid newspapers to sportswriters all over the country every week with stories JUST about the Cowboys and with a cheerleader centerfold to make sure the issue is scanned thoroughly.

EXAMPLE — The Cowboys have a phone-in number for a recorded interview. Dial the number and "talk" to Bob Breunig, Charlie Waters, Cliff Harris or even partisan announcer Frank Glierer if your heart desires.

EXAMPLE — Dallas' stadium in Irving, Texas has a press box out of a science fiction dream — complete with leather chairs like Bacaloungers, 50-yard line vantage points, instant replay monitors at each seat and winsome young ladies tiptoeing from each Woodward and Bernstein to grant their every nutritional wish.

The Cowboys make things easy. Too easy, in fact. Maybe that's their fatal flaw all these years. And why other NFL teams should start taking heed and begin nurturing "animals" and stop playing like vegetables and minerals . . .



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Devils lose to San Diego

San Diego State handed the ASU basketball team its third consecutive loss Monday night, beating the Sun Devils, 80-73, in a non-conference game in San Diego.

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL

U.J.A. will begin planning for the campaign at ASU

First meeting -
Weds., Jan. 24th
3:30 p.m.

HILLEL,
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(For info. call
Phil Schmidt,
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967-7563



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Announcements

SHAKE UP the January slumps! Enjoy the Magistrate, a zany English comedy at the Lyceum, opening February 1st. 1/26

For Rent/Lease

NEW CONDOMINIUM, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. A.E.K. washer/dryer. Close to ASU. Call 894-1662. 1/26

SPACIOUS FURNISHED room for budget-minded female non-smoker. Carpeting, desk, all utilities; free phone, free use of kitchen, free laundry. \$125/mo. 966-8288 after 5:00 p.m. 1/26

Dime-A-Line

FREE KITTENS, 6 weeks old. 1 male, 2 females. 946-1206. 1/24

For Sale

WRITERS! SELL what you write -- locally. Get details on over 100 little-known Arizona free lance markets. Arizona Writer's Marketing Guide available at ASU Bookstore. 2/23

MATEUS WINE, \$2.99; Heineken's Beer, six pack \$3.99; Castillo Rum, \$2.99. Rundle's Liquors, University and Mill Avenue, 967-9079. 1/26

1977 OVATION Legend guitar. Very, very nice condition. Flight case included. Call 967-6139. 1/24

74 8-TRACKS all in excellent condition, music selection which can't be beat. Everything from the Beatles to Jackson Brown. Also a brand new Pioneer 8-track player (two year warranty) which can be hooked up to any stereo receiver. Must sell! Package worth \$550. Asking \$250. Call Joe at 965-5165 or 965-7126. 1/25

FENDER AMP, 400 PS, 435 Watt tube amp. Fender 15 in. speakers, sacrifice \$950, offer. 962-1307. 1/26

HEATHKIT HW-2021, 2-Meter Transceiver, also Heathkit HW-8 CW/Morse Transceiver. Call 967-5234. 1/31

REFRIGERATOR, \$55; Drafting Table Lamp, \$35; Two truck tires 7.00x15, 6-ply, \$10 ea. Call 244-8549. 1/24

SHIN-SETSUY MARTIAL art supplies and equipment. Karate and Judo uniforms. Call Chris, 967-0417. 2/6

SEWING MACHINE, Free Arm, never used, 1979, best model, still in carton. Full original guarantee. Does everything. Cost \$469, must sacrifice, \$165. I also have the beautiful cabinet that came with it. Private Home. 946-2127. 5/4

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PHONE SALES: Evenings, nice office, hourly rate, bonus, good hours, close to college. 968-4853. 2/7

PART-TIME PROGRAM leaders, recreation, sports, cooking/sewing, gymnastics, dance, guitar, art, modeling, drama, photography, disco, cheerleading. Scottsdale Girls Club, 948-8020. 1/26

LIQUOR STORE clerk, male student, spring term, part-time employment, summer full employment. Apply 2331 E. Broadway, Phoenix. 1/24

LIQUOR SALES CLERK, 25 hours weekly, hours flexible, must be pleasant, well groomed and have at least 3 semesters remaining. Specializing in sale of fine wine and party planning. No experience necessary. Store in good area, N.E. Phoenix shopping center. 248-9615. 1/26

EASY EXTRA Income! \$500/1000 stuffing envelopes. Guaranteed. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dexter Enterprises, 3039 Shrine Pl., LA., CA. 90007. 1/26

CRIME DOES PAY!! The public's fear of violent crime can earn you money. New self-defense device being introduced in the valley. No skills, training or license required. 968-0427. 1/26

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Help Wanted

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED. The Office for Disabled Students is looking for individuals interested in assisting disabled students. For details contact Steve at 965-6482. 2/2

RECEPTIONIST, PART-TIME, female, prefer Business Major; junior or senior. Lion's Den Haircutters, 45 E. Broadway, Broadway Plaza. 1/31

PART-TIME WORK available. Disabled Students Office needs temporary and regular part-time attendants for disabled students. Hours and pay are variable. Contact Steve at 965-6482 for details. 2/2

ASU STUDENTS! Are you looking for part-time employment? Earn \$25 per day cleaning a private home; or babysit evenings for extra cash. Call Referral Services, Inc. 956-5231. 2/22

ATTENTION: PART-TIME jobs available 5-9 p.m. Great for students. 941-0045. 2/7

WORK YOUR own hours cleaning occupied residential homes in Scottsdale. Must have phone and transportation. Call 257-0727. 1/24

TWO HUNDRED dollars per month plus private room. Disabled WWII veteran needs aid, companion, housekeeper. Box 17239, Fountain Hills, 85268. 1/24

MATURE INDIVIDUAL with automobile to help manage recreational facility near 7th St. & Dunlap. Call 258-8411. Ask for John Butler. 1/24

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NEED RECEPTIONIST for real estate office in Tempe. Saturdays 8:30 - 5:00, Sunday 9-4. Must type. Sally, Realty Executives, 264-4605. 1/24

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NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share close, furnished two bedroom apartment with same. \$142 + 1/2 electricity. Janice, 941-2722, 255-3211. 1/26

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER, \$150/month, includes utilities, furnished room, laundry and kitchen privileges, bath, pool. 839-8049. 1/26

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER, \$110/month, 1/2 utilities. Must like animals. Furnished room. Call after 6:00, 967-9390. 1/26

ROOMMATE WANTED. Female, \$75 plus 1/2 utilities. 20 minutes to campus. 892-4028 before 8 a.m., after 11 p.m. 1/25

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed: 3 bedroom townhouse, own room, beautifully furnished. No pets. Must be responsible. \$150/month, share utilities. Jenna, 831-7042. 1/23

ROOMMATE WANTED: to share four bedroom house near campus with two others. 968-6381 between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. 1/26

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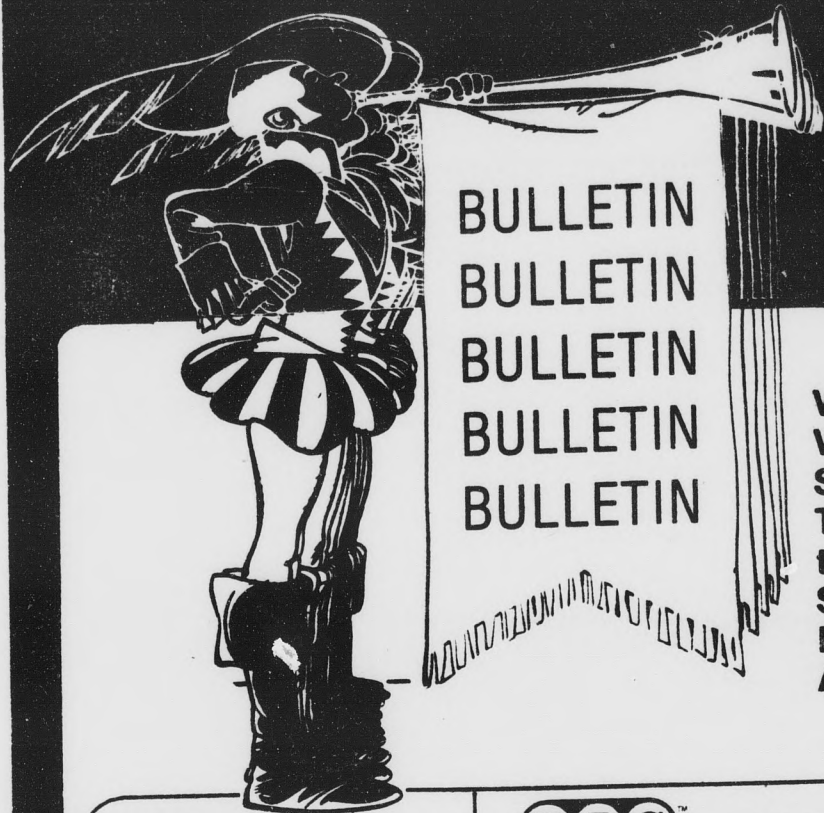
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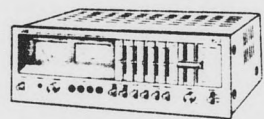
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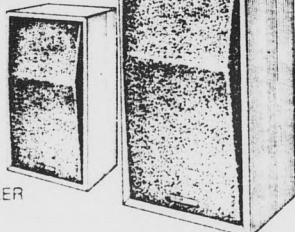
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45 Watts Per Channel, min. RMS. Both Channels Driven into ohms, from 20 Hz to 20 kHz with no more than .02% distortion. Plus built in graphic equalizer. **Sale \$329.95**

BIC
SPEAKER SYSTEMS

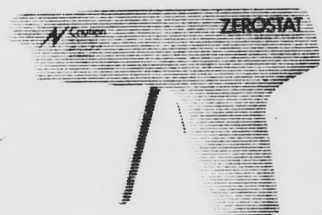


B 11 SPEAKER

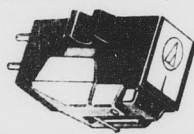
5 Year Warranty, 8" Two Way Speaker. Retail \$85.00 Bill's Sale **Price \$69.95**

discwasher, inc.

ZEROSTAT



Protect Your Stereo System With The Finest Anti-Static Detergent Available Today. **\$20.00**

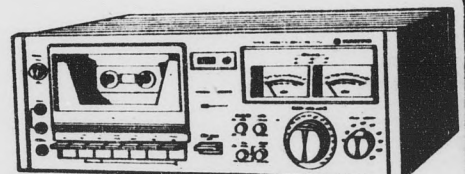


AUDIO TECHNICA PRO 12

audio-technica

Bill's Regular Price \$39.95. **Sale Price \$19.95** (Half our Already Discounted Price)

SANYO

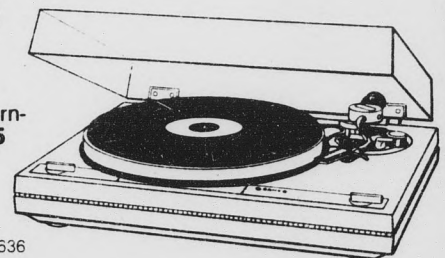


RD 5350

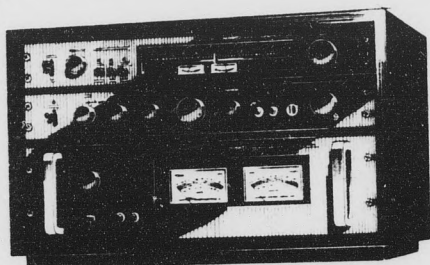
Deluxe Front Load Stereo Cassette Deck. Sanyo's Finest. Last Chance at Our Old Price of **\$239.00**

(New Price \$269.95)

Belt Drive Semi-Automatic Turntable. Hinged Dust Cover. **\$89.95**



TP636



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GAMMA I

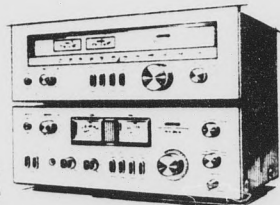
BETA II A Complete High End System Including A Separate 110 Watts Per Channel Power Amp With Only .03% Distortion. A Professional Stereo Pre-Amp With Inaudible Distortion and an FM Stereo Tuner That Has to Be Heard To Be Believed.

\$975.00 Complete

EQ I



And You Can Add The EQ I with Purchase of the Stack. 10 Band Per Channel Graphic Equalizer with 12dB Boost or Cut at Each With Frequency Point. The Finest At the **Special Price of \$275.00**



NT 850 NA 850

This Complete Package, Including an AM/FM Stereo Tuner and a 60 Watt Per Channel Integrated Amp At No More Than .08% Distortion. Will Out Perform Any Receiver Worth Hundreds of Dollars More. At The Reduced Price of **\$439.95** for Both Pieces, Anyone Can Own The Finest. Regular Price Well Over \$500.00

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CTF-500

Full Featured Cassette Deck. Good Value. **\$179.95**

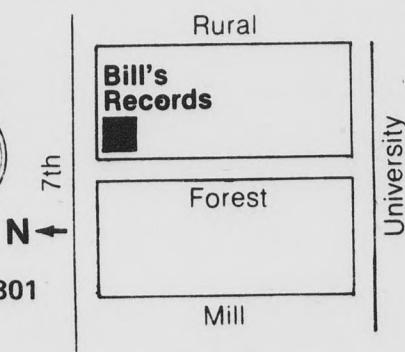


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