

Sponsor kills bill to raise tuition

By Mead Summer
Staff writer

A proposal to raise resident tuition by about two-thirds and non-resident fees by about one-third was withdrawn Tuesday from the State Legislature at the request of the sponsor.

However, the Arizona Board of Regents has added a tuition increase study to its agenda for this weekend's meeting at ASU, according to Regents President William Reilly.

Student representatives and members of the Regents attending a meeting of a Senate Education sub-committee were told by sub-committee Chairman Sen. Wayne Stump, R-Phoenix, that the sponsor, Sen. Pete Corpstein, R-Paradise Valley, had requested bill be removed from consideration.

Corpstein said he withdrew the bill because, "I got out of the bill what I wanted; now the State Legislature and the Board of Regents know how low tuition is at the Arizona schools compared to other schools."

The bill was originally written in a form which could not

pass because of a technicality, and that was done on purpose, Corpstein said.

"I wanted to get publicity for the bill so legislators and students alike would realize that our tuition is much lower than in most places," Corpstein said. "Now that that is out in the open, I can withdraw the bill."

Stump said one of the reasons for the bill's removal was a comment made last week by Reilly.

Reilly noted the Arizona Constitution says the three state universities "shall provide an education as nearly free as possible," and the proposed tuition increases would therefore be unconstitutional.

Stump also told those attending the meeting, "I have believed and continue to believe that it is the responsibility of the Board of Regents to set tuition," and the Legislature should not try to set fees.

Although a discussion of a possible tuition increase has been added to the Regents' agenda for this weekend, Reilly

would not say whether a tuition increase is imminent, and if so, how large the increase might be.

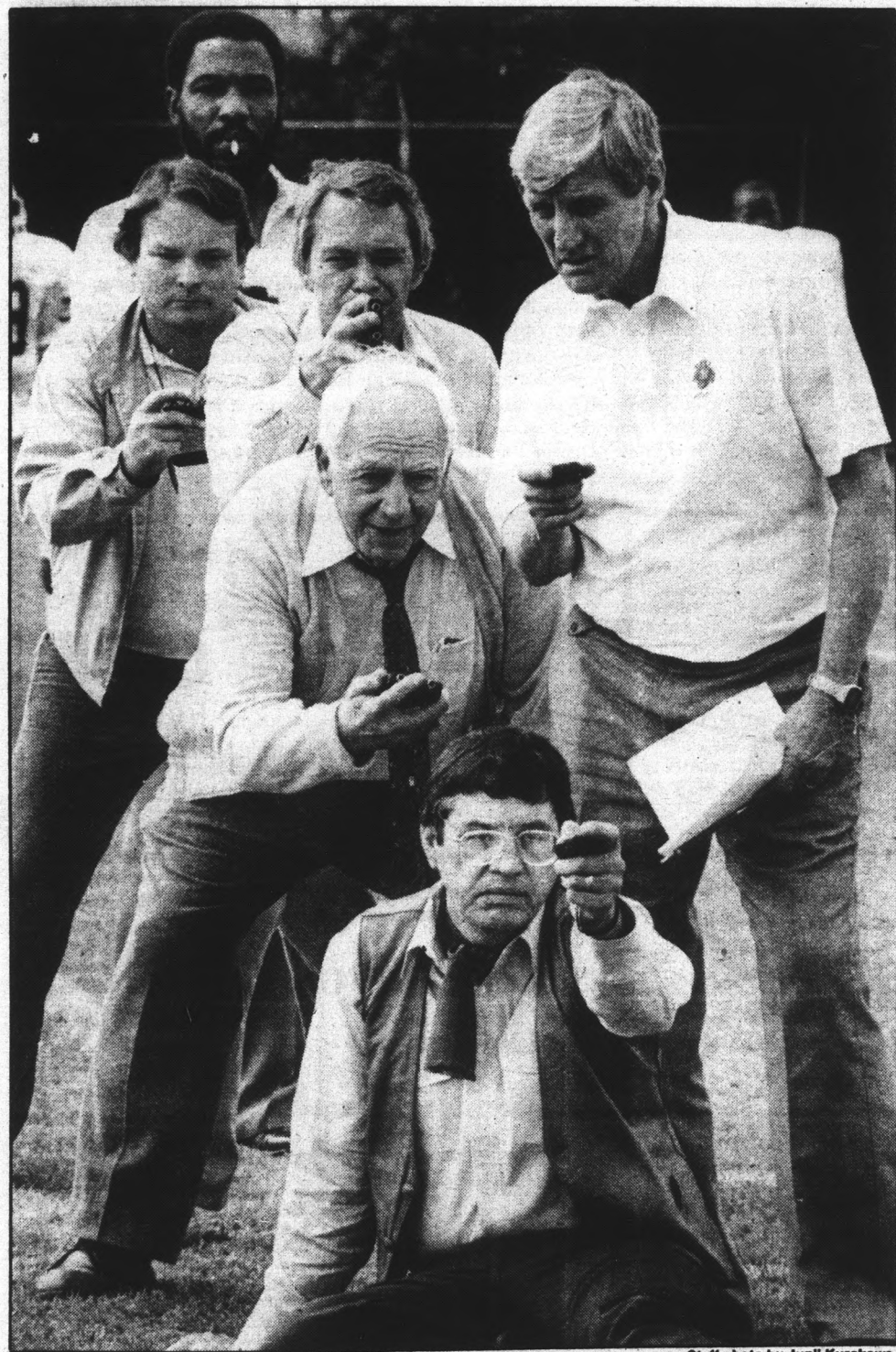
Reilly explained that the Board will be looking at a plan it has already developed and the effects its usage would have on students.

"Earlier this year, we adopted a policy for the first time of how to assess the cost of education in relation to the cost to the student," he said.

The plan calls for resident students to pay 20 percent of the total cost of education instead of the current 18.4 percent, and for non-residents to pay 85 percent, the same percentage they currently pay.

The Regents will "revisit the whole subject of 1983-84 tuition" this weekend to see how much of an increase should be implemented next year, according to Regents Executive Director Robert Huff.

Reilly said a decision could be reached for the new school year as early as this Saturday.



Beam us up

Staff photo by Junji Kurokawa

National Football League scouts gather at the finish line Monday while timing potential ASU players during Pro-Day at the Sun Devil football practice field. The scouts are Charlie Mackey, (sitting) of the Dallas Cowboys, Jerry Frei, (right) Denver Broncos, Jerry Neri of the Detroit Lions, Phil Neri, Philadelphia Eagles, Frank Troup, Los Angeles Rams, and the Kansas City Chiefs' Otis Taylor (in back).

wednesday

March 9, 1983

Vol. 65 No. 87

Arizona State University

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**state
press**

Tempe, Arizona

Senate okays ASU's Tambs as Ambassador to Colombia

Staff and wire reports

The U.S. Senate on Tuesday confirmed ASU history professor Lewis A. Tambs as U.S. Ambassador to Colombia.

The senators approved President Reagan's nomination of Tambs by a vote of 73-20. All of those voting against him were Democrats.

Tambs, who has a reputation as an outspoken conservative, was nominated twice before for other posts in Latin American relations.

Reagan has previously proposed that he be ambassador to Panama and under-secretary of state for Latin American affairs, but neither were approved.

Tambs has come under fire in the past for testifying against the 1978 Panama Canal Treaties.

At a Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing on Feb. 1, Tambs was asked about statements he had written in 1975 which describes some Latin American countries as no more than "a flag, a football team and a seat in the United Nations."

He also wrote that some of these countries were "nation states in name only."

When Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., who voted against Tambs, asked him which countries he had in mind, Tambs replied, "That was an overstatement."

Tambs also testified that there is "no such thing as a completely military solution" to conflicts in Central America.

Colombia's president, Belisario Bectancur, has been urging the United States to support political settlements in the region instead of pressing for military victories over leftist insurrections.

Tambs said such insurrections arise out of social and economic conditions, but make conditions worse rather than improving them.

Reports indicate the Colombian ambassadorship is crucial because the Administration is pressuring Colombia's military government to crack down on its billion-dollar drug-trafficking industry.

In addition to being a source of illicit pharmaceuticals, Colombia is a major source for cocaine and marijuana and its by-products in America.

Tambs, 55, who has taught at ASU since

Tambs has come under fire for testifying against the Panama Canal Treaties.

1969 and directed the Center for Latin American Studies from 1972 to 1975, lived in Latin America for a total of 10 years.

In May, he took a leave of absence after being appointed by Reagan to a White House post as a consultant to the National Security Council, which sets policy and acts as a clearinghouse for foreign and domestic intelligence operations.

According to a source within the foreign relations committee, Tambs will assume his post "as soon as he wants to" after he is sworn in by Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz.

Tambs will replace career diplomat Thomas Boyatt, 45, who has been Colombian Ambassador since January 1981.

Babbitt to choose new student regent soon

By Michael James Consol
Staff writer

Gov. Bruce Babbitt will "probably make his decision sometime this week" as to which of three candidates he will nominate as next year's student regent, his press secretary said Tuesday.

Jim West said Babbitt is currently evaluating the three candidates whose names were submitted to him by the Arizona Students Association.

Each year the student regent is chosen from a different one of the state's three universities.

This year's candidates are all seniors from NAU and include: Kevin Fein, 20, a finance major from Scottsdale; Kathy Clark, 20, an engineering major from Phoenix; and Renee Martin, 22, a public relations major from Prescott.

"The governor will be looking at the three candidates resumes and references," West said. "From there, he will probably at least conduct a phone interview with his top candidate from that group."

West said Babbitt is looking primarily for a good student who has been active in a wide array of student activities.

"He's looking for someone who will take an active role in the debate before the Regents and will make the students positions known — not just take his own view, but seek out the view of students at the three universities."

Babbitt's nomination must then be confirmed by the Senate Education Committee, which conducts a personal interview with the nominee. Ultimately, the full Legislature must agree to the confirmation.

ASU's Vada Manager, the current student regent, recalled his interview before the Senate Education Committee.

"They asked me between seven and nine very difficult questions," he said. "It's just as if you're being confirmed for a Cabinet level position; the process is exactly the same."

"There were questions about what my perception of the mission of the (three state) universities is and what I thought the purpose of the student Regent should be."

Manager's term as student regent expires May 15.

Today the Senate is expected to pass Bill 1123 — a proposal which would give the student regent voting rights.

West said Babbitt supports the bill and spoke for the governor, stating, "They should be able to represent the students' viewpoints with the full power that any other regent has."

"It's good that they can sit there and participate in the discussions, but they will be serving a more valuable function if they can cast a vote."

Manager said he testified in favor of the bill last week.

"I don't anticipate any problem with the bill passing the committee or the full Senate," he said. "The problem is going to be in the House."

Manager added that this is the first time the Arizona Board of Regents has backed a proposal for student regent voting rights.

Even if the bill passes, however, the student regent's voting power could be temporarily revoked by a two-thirds vote of the other eight regents.

nation/world

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Man holds hostages inside bank

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A man claiming to have a bomb took more than 20 people hostage inside a Bank of America branch in Hollywood Tuesday afternoon after what police said may have been a robbery attempt.

Twelve hostages remained inside the bank at 2:15 p.m. PST after nine or 10 others left the building, said police spokesman Sergio Diaz. He said police "think most are employees."

"He either let some people out or they got out," Diaz said.

Several nearby buildings were evacuated and SWAT teams surrounded the two-story Spanish-style stone and tile building while a helicopter hovered overhead.

Senate Minority Leader concerned with education

PHOENIX (AP) - Senate Minority Leader Jones Osborn said Tuesday it's time the Legislature does something if it's truly interested in the quality of education.

Speaking on the Senate floor, the Yuma Democrat said he was interested in a recent story about the "brain drain" among teachers at the same time the state Board of Education approved plans to raise math and science requirements for graduation.

"This will require half of Arizona's schools to hire more math and science teachers," he said. "I agree, but it presents problems the Legislature should not turn its back on."

One problem, he said, is that the number of math majors nationwide in education was 790 in 1981, compared with 2,217 a decade ago.

"In Arizona, there are only 30 math majors and 38 in science who are student teachers now," he said. "Mesa Unified has hired 23 math teachers this year, and there are only 30 in the system. We are headed for a difficult shortage."

Bill requiring testimony approved

PHOENIX (AP) - A bill requiring some people to testify against their wives or husbands won 10-1 approval Tuesday in the House Human Resources Committee.

A bill requiring that anyone convicted of any sex-related offense register with a county sheriff won 11-2 approval, while a measure making it illegal to own a disassembled bomb was approved 12-0.

Sponsors said the marital testimony bill was prompted by a Cochise County case in which a man told his girlfriend he had murdered his ex-wife, then married the girlfriend before trial to keep her from testifying about it.

The man was convicted anyway, based on transcripts of the girlfriend's testimony at pretrial hearings, but the sponsors said their bill would make things easier in future cases by forcing spouses to testify against each other concerning events before their marriage and allowing spouses to testify about events since then.

Woman passes bad checks at yard sales

PHOENIX (AP) - A middle-aged woman who frequents yard sales in the Phoenix area has left merchants holding the bag, according to authorities.

A woman in her mid-60s, using aliases of Dorethea Parsons and Betty Bero, has written more than \$2,000 in bad checks during the past few months, said Phoenix police Sgt. Dale Lauck.

Thus far, Lauck said his department's forgery detail has had no luck in tracking down the woman, who reportedly is accompanied by a woman in her 30s - named Val - posing as her daughter. "They've probably been involved in this for a good many years," said detective Joel Corey. "If you use enough names, you can probably get away with it for a long time."

Miracle Valley trial begins jury selection

TUCSON (AP) - Jury selection began Tuesday in the trial of five Miracle Valley defendants charged with assault after a melee last April at a Sierra Vista high school.

Defense attorneys argued unsuccessfully that the charges should be dismissed because an attorney representing Cochise County officials in a civil suit contacted one defendant at his home in Mississippi.

Defense attorney Armand Salese argued that attorney Joel Sachs allegedly tried to convince defendant Anthony McKinley to testify against the four others "in return for favorable treatment."

McKinley is charged with assault and rioting, accused with Richard Brown, Ricky T. Lamar, Jerome Plokins and Lonnie Hayes of having precipitated a fight at Buena High School. Charges against the others range from loitering to assault and rioting. All are members of the Christ Miracle Healing Center and Church.

Reagan vows to help El Salvador

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan told congressional leaders Tuesday he is determined to provide El Salvador's army with the training - possibly some on U.S. soil - and firepower to repel leftist insurgents, but "We will never Americanize this conflict."

Reagan flatly ruled out sending combat troops into El Salvador, and promised that no advisers would enter battle with Salvadoran units. He stressed, though, that "if El Salvador falls, no county in Central America will be safe."

A day after American Roman Catholic leaders called for the administration to press for peace talks in the civil war, Reagan declared, "I will not support negotiations that short-circuit the democratic process and carve up power behind people's backs."

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ASU groups sponsor health fair providing free medical services

By Janine Warell
Staff writer

A visit to the doctor can be costly, time consuming and frightening, so many of us put it off for years.

But if you are curious about your health, ASU will be offering many of the services provided by a doctor without the cost or the hours in the waiting room.

A free health screening will be held Thursday, March 10, in the Arizona Room of the MU from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The testing is part of the National Health Screening Council's Health Fair, and is being sponsored at ASU by Associated Students, the Student Health Center and the Student Health Advisory Committee.

The project has been in Arizona for three years, but this is the first time a site will be located at ASU.

According to Mark Carpenter, a member of the advisory committee, health center physicians and nurses will be conducting such checks as blood pressure, vision and anemia tests.

Anyone can participate in the fair by taking any one of the offered tests, Carpenter said.

"The screening is absolutely free except for an optional blood chemistry test which costs \$8," he said.

There are approximately 32 sites in Arizona providing the screenings as part of the 10-day health fair, Carpenter said.

"But this is the only site that is offering free pap smears and breast examinations," he said.

The screening will also be staffed by area specialists in such fields as pediatry, oral surgery and more than 200 volunteers from the College of Nursing, Carpenter said.

"A medical staff will also be available to answer any questions," he said. "And the center's pharmacists will be there to answer questions about drugs and prescriptions."

Because a large percentage of the health center's staff will be participating in the fair, the center will only be taking limited appointments and emergency walk-in patients on Thursday, he said.

Monty Roth, director of the Student Health Center, said, "What I hope they (students) get out of it is an emphasis on health and an awareness of their own health."

Although the screenings are a benefit to all age groups, Monty said older individuals are more likely to discover a health problem through the tests.

But he added, "I think that it is an excellent program and hope that we get a good, heavy participation. I hope it'll be continued."

ASASU allocated \$187.50 to cover the cost of additional equipment used at the fair and the health center is providing information pamphlets and literature.

State Senate to consider extension of 'costly' equal-access legislation

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — The "Equal Access to Justice Bill," approved by an 8-1 vote in the Judiciary Committee and sent to the full Senate late Monday, would extend current law requiring the state to pay court costs of a successful challenge to governmental action to all local governments.

"This is another state mandate and another legislative solution to a Pima County problem," said Jack DeBolske, executive director of the League of Arizona Cities and Towns.

DeBolske said the equal-access law has already cost the state "several hundred thousand dollars and could have a chilling effect on enforcing the law."

Dan Cavanagh, lobbyist for the Tucson Chamber of Commerce, said a Tucson councilman and the Tucson mayor advised him to bring the question to the Legislature.

"When the government screws up, the citizen has to go to court and pay his own expenses even if he wins," Cavanagh said. "The chamber does not regard it (the bill) as a 'big ticket' item."

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opinion

Folly

Popes, paupers and the USFL: things aren't as they seem

Jay Heiler
Editor

A brief survey of some of the major world, national and local events which chronicle the ongoing human event:

Follow the Bouncing Pontiff

Pope John Paul II is boiling around Latin America on an eight-nation tour, trying to cool the fiery tempers waging war in that region.

Several days ago the Pope made a stop in the tiny war-torn nation of El Salvador, where Marxist guerrillas are trying to overthrow the government. According to non-published reports, the Pope took one look through the glass cage he was riding in and told his attendants, "Why, this place is just another Vietnam. Let's get the hell out of here!"

Long Live the King

A former President of the United States,

who shall remain almost nameless, has perpetrated yet another indiscretion, adding shamelessly to a long line of such foolery that no doubt can be traced back to his weaning.

Believe it or not, the big attraction in this month's issue of Penthouse magazine (excepting, of course, the standard fare of that meritorious publication) is an interview with the Peanut King. Yes, that's right, ladies and gentlemen. Your former president has taken a bold step. No longer content to grace the pages of Playboy, he has moved on to bigger and better things. It's really quite a spectacle; page 168 of the magazine is devoted entirely to the utterings of the former leader of the United States, save for the left-hand corner, which displays an obscene cartoon.

One is left to wonder where the Peanut King might pop up next. Perhaps he will take a job as a male dancer in one of the local ladies' clubs, or star in a film which the Student Rights Coalition and the ACLU may one day fight to show on campus.

Alms for the Poor

By now, everyone has heard of Mountain

Bell's request for a 67 percent rate increase. Many of you no doubt view this as unreasonable, but things really are tough on AT&T right now.

For example, AT&T expects its profit for the first quarter to be lower than last year's first quarter take, which was a mere \$2 billion.

Two billion! That's a year's egg money for the People's Republic of China, and it's only a quarter of last year's profits for the folks who now want a rate increase. Greed hath no boundaries.

Another League Under the Sea

The debut of the United States Football League and its Arizona entry has come and gone, and to put it kindly, things don't look swell.

The reported attendance for Sunday's loss in Sun Devil Stadium was a respectable 45,000. However, there has been speculation as to how many of that number showed up for the Beach Boys concert rather than the ballgame.

Such talk is unfair to the Beach Boys, who likely could have drawn a good 55,000 if the

Wrangler game hadn't been there to clutter up the promotional campaign.

It is difficult to tell how the rest of the teams in this league will fare, but the Arizona Wranglers are most likely doomed. They have no well-known players to speak of, and they were shut out in their first game. They are expected to lose again next week, and they are performing in a town full of front-runner fans. Most damaging of all, they are attempting to play a game people are conditioned to forget in the springtime. This will be the major problem for the entire league, but spring comes early in Tempe.

Even the New Jersey Generals, whose success was supposedly ensured by signing Herschel Walker, have a dilemma on their hands. If Walker doesn't run over the opposition, he won't be much of an attraction. If he does rack up impressive yardage, onlookers will attribute it to poor competition. In other words, Walker can't win. Except, of course, when he picks up his paycheck.

The Wranglers, and quite possibly the whole league, are likely to be belly up by the Fourth of July.

letters

Proposed tuition increases may make ASU unaffordable

Editor:

I would like to comment on a few statements in the "Tuition Hike" article in Friday's State Press. ASU is a great university which I am proud to attend, but I don't feel Sen. Pete Corpstein is justified in wanting to raise tuition. For some people, including myself, who can barely pay tuition now, that extra \$200 or \$300 might make the difference in whether or not I attend next semester.

He says that fees are far too low and "the people getting their education in Arizona are getting the best buy in the

country." This may be true only if you consider Arizona as the only state in "the country."

There are many other universities with cheaper tuition rates that give a comparable education. One example is the University of Texas at Austin. Out-of-state students pay less than half of what we pay here. Texas residents can carry a full load for \$250, which is already a hundred dollars less than Arizona residents pay at ASU.

The education one receives there is just as good as what you get at ASU. Also, for the tuition, the student has access to many more educational and recreational facilities. Don't get me wrong, I'm not knocking ASU. I just don't think they should make it a country club university, where only the wealthy can afford to go.

J.C.
Education

USFL owes no discounts

Editor:

Why should the Wranglers offer "special advantages" to students? Other non-university events staged at Sun Devil Stadium didn't, i.e. the Rolling Stones concert. To say that students should get discounts because the games are at ASU is like giving a break to Arizona residents at Suns games because the Coliseum is a state-owned facility.

The only thing that would help both ASU and the Wranglers profit from their agreement is for people to show up at the games. Hope to see you there.

James B. Vetter
Sophomore, Political Science

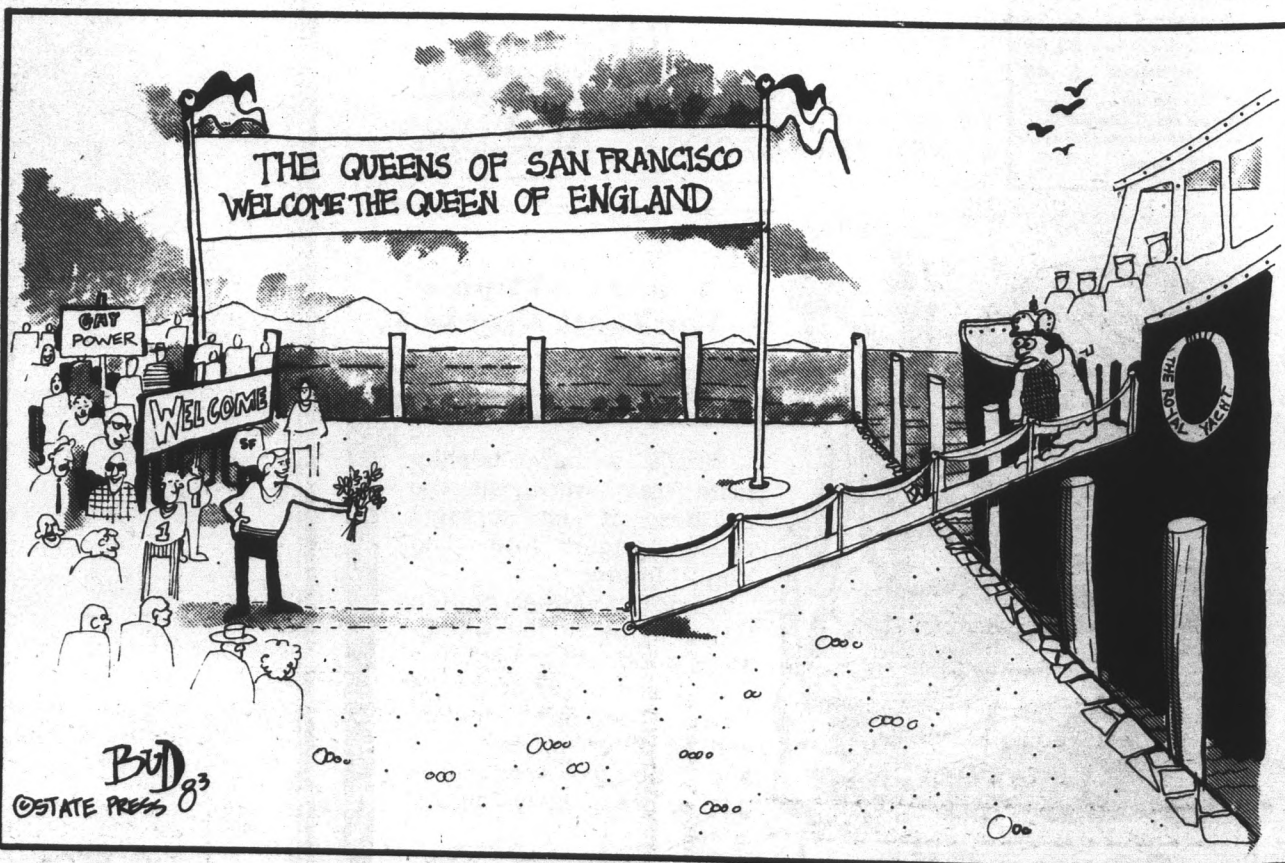
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The State Press encourages letters on any topic. To ensure the best chance for timely publication, letters should be typed, double spaced, with margins set on 60 characters per line.

Include your full name, class standing, major and phone number. If for some reason a letter must be published anonymously, state why and your request will be honored.

Letters are subject to rejection or style revision at the discretion of the opinion page editor.

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The State Press is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

The State Press is published Tuesday through Friday during the academic year except holidays and exam periods, at Matthews Center, Room 15, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85287. Newsroom: 965-2292. Advertising & Production: 965-7572.

Reactions key to handling stress, prof says

By Sandy Sisteck
Staff writer

Stress can be good for you.

But how you choose to react to it determines whether the end result is a positive one, according to an ASU associate professor of counselor education.

Sharon Robinson said there are two types of stress one may deal with — dis-stress and eu-stress.

"Dis-stress is something you can react to negatively and it can be harmful," she said. "Eu-stress is constructive and good for you, like working on deadline or facing an exam you've prepared for."

Robinson said a major reason our society has become so stressful is because we do not have the "fight or flight" option our ancestors employed.

"When faced with an unpleasant situation, cavemen would either fight or run away," she said. "But now that we have developed into a cultured, civilized society, fighting is unacceptable and running from a situation labels you a deserter, a cop-out."

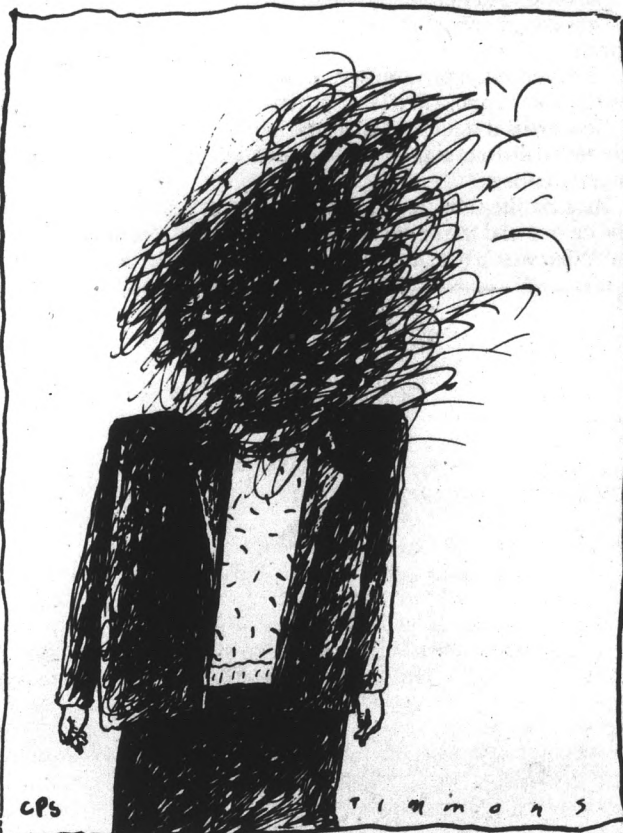
"We have turned our feelings inward, becoming an anxiety-ridden society," she added.

Robinson said "an indication of how we deal with stress" is portrayed in the fact that in 1980, Americans took one million doses of Valium.

According to Robert Hyman, professor of counselor education, stress often comes out in the form of a bodily complaint without a diseased state.

"It isn't imaginary," Robinson said. "It may take the form of physical symptoms. A person may become bothered by these symptoms."

Examples may include cold hands and feet, dry mouth,



fluttery stomach, inability to relax or sleep well, and constant thought.

"Your body knows when you've pushed yourself too far and it will shut down, resulting in illness," Robinson said. "Most of our major illnesses are stress-related: respiratory diseases, rheumatism, allergies, arthritis, heart disease and even cancer."

Hyman said many people seek the assistance of counseling psychology.

"We see about 80-100 people each academic year with stress-related problems," he said. "These include students at ASU and people outside the school."

Since stress is an unavoidable part of everyone's life, Robinson suggested five areas to work on to control stress:

•Time management — "Each day, make a to-do list and prioritize your time. If you do your most difficult tasks in the morning, it will make the rest of the day easier."

•Exercise — "Establishing an exercise schedule is crucial because it pumps up the oxygen level which aids blood cells in their work. It also helps you to relax and learn to let go."

•Diet — "Not only are substances such as caffeine and sugar bad for you nutritionally, but it also reduces your ability to ward off disease. A meal of pasta, wine and ice cream reduces the ability of white blood cells to fight disease."

•Avoid irrational beliefs — "The need to feel competent and achieving in all aspects of your life causes a lot of stress in people. You have to learn you can't please everyone."

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Take a look at some chilling statistics. One out of every two of us will be involved in an alcohol-related accident sometime during our lives. Last year alone, more than 25,000 people died in such accidents; an additional 1.5 million were injured. A disproportionate number of those killed were under 25 years old.

The cost of drunk-driving accidents amounts to over \$24 billion every year in property damage, loss of wages, medical and legal fees. Not to mention the emotional pain to the victims' families and friends.

What is being done about it? Over the years, many different approaches have been tried: mandatory jail sentences, stiff fines, license suspensions, alcohol-rehabilitation programs, and higher drinking-age laws.

No single countermeasure seems to do the job by itself. Tough laws, unless they are supported by equally tough enforcement and the certainty of punishment, don't seem to

work over the long run. Even with all three, probably the most effective single thing we could do is to examine our own attitudes about drinking and driving.

How much do you really know about the effects of alcohol? The facts may surprise you. For example, a lot of people believe that beer and wine are less intoxicating than other drinks. In fact, a can of beer, a glass of wine, or a 1½-ounce drink of 86-proof liquor are all about equally intoxicating.

A lot of factors determine how quickly you'll get drunk. Your body weight, how much you've had to eat, and the number of drinks you have over a specified time all make a difference. That's why it's so hard to know when you've had too much.

A common legal definition of intoxication is .10 percent blood-alcohol level. For a 160 lb. person, it takes about four or five drinks in the first two hours on an empty stomach to reach the legal limit, compared with three or four drinks in the first two hours for someone who weighs 120 lbs. Of course, your judgment and reaction time will be impaired well before you reach the legal limit.

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Prof develops filter to improve hearing aids

By Elizabeth Neason
Staff writer

Approximately 20 million people in the United States, the majority of them elderly, suffer from some type of hearing impairment.

Most of them do not wear hearing aids.

However, an associate professor of psychology at ASU, recognizing a problem with traditional hearing aids, has developed an alternative.

"Hearing aids aren't like eyeglasses, providing a complete fix," said Barry Leshowitz. "Hearing loss involves a change in hearing nerves which, when lost, never regenerate. It's irreversible and not corrected by amplification. Amplification is all a hearing aid offers."

According to Leshowitz, most people think hearing loss is the inability to distinguish weak sounds. He said the inability to filter out background noise — for example the hum of conversation in a crowd — is most traumatic.

He said most people reject hearing aids because they do not filter out the background noise.

Leshowitz, working under a VA contract in collaboration with the University of Arizona Medical School, has developed a hearing aid that filters out the background noise.

The aid requires two components: a portable transmitter and a hearing receiver.

The battery-operated transmitter relays the sound to the receiver by infrared light beams. It can be placed on a table by the person speaking or plugged into a television or microphone.

The receiver has two control dials. One is used to amplify surrounding noise, similar to a conventional hearing aid. The other dial is used to focus in on a single source of sound.

"The result is that you find most of these 20 million hearing-impaired people can hear perfectly," Leshowitz said.

He started working on the device five years ago, partially for personal reasons.

"My grandmother was thought to be going senile," he said.

"She didn't participate in social interaction with the family." One day, Leshowitz sat down and spoke with her face-to-face.

"I found out she was just as sharp as she ever was," he said. "Her hearing had simply deteriorated."

Leshowitz's device is already in use by hearing-impaired students at Scottsdale, Mesa, Glendale and Phoenix community colleges.

He said they are in the final stages of the development of the device and the next step is to place it on the market.

"Otherwise, it's just a laboratory novelty providing no

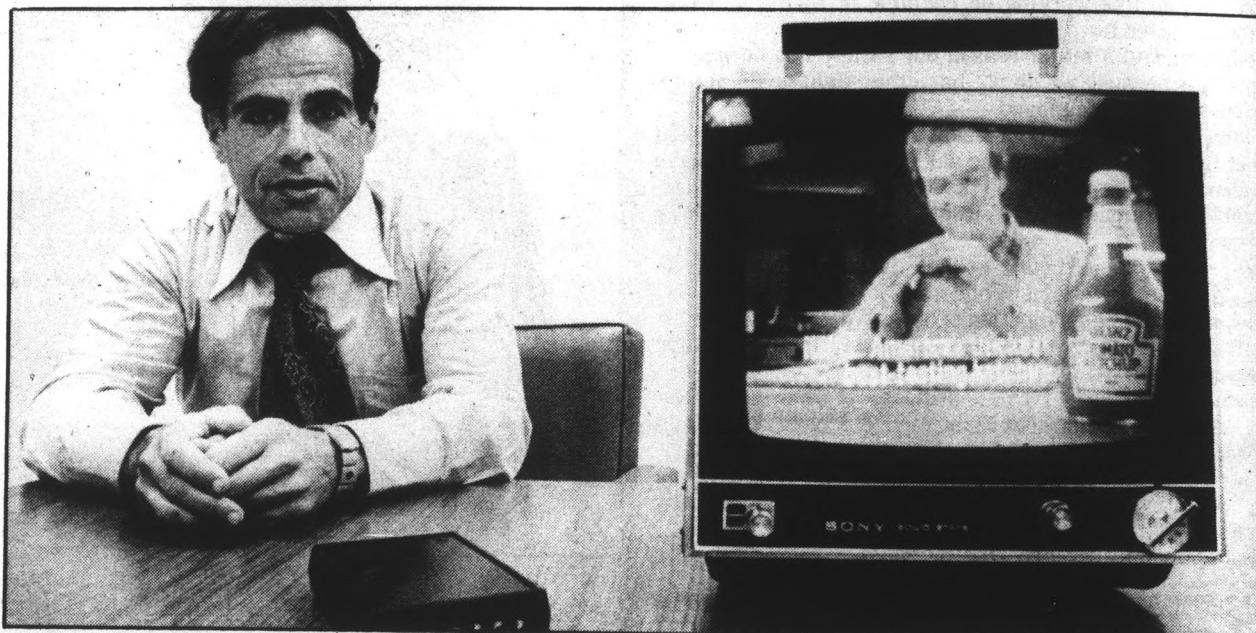
benefit to the hearing-impaired person," he said.

Leshowitz said a hurdle yet to be overcome is informing the hearing-impaired public that there is an alternative to the traditional hearing aid.

He added the device could have a profound effect on the education of hearing impaired children.

"Children need to hear words clearly and distinctly to learn how to speak," he said. "The statistics demonstrate the fact that hearing-impaired children are significantly behind."

"With my device, they can hear all of the sounds to their maximum potential."



Staff photo by Junji Kurokawa

Barry Leshowitz, ASU associate professor of psychology, displays the hearing aid he developed. The aid is designed to filter out background noise through the use of a portable transmitter and a receiver.

collage

UAC Student Advisory Committee in conjunction with Gammage Center will hold a business meeting March 9 at 5:30 p.m. in the Gammage Center lounge.

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American Planning Association will meet March 9 at 12:40 p.m. in the Architecture Building Room 13.

Quantitative Systems Club will hold the Third Annual Career Day luncheon and lecture March 9 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room.

Arizona Playwrights will host New York playwright Robert Patrick speaking on "Life After Broadway" March 9 at 3 p.m. in the MU Apache Room.

Women in Communications will meet March 9 at 4:30

p.m. in Stauffer Hall Room A15 to hear fashion consultant Carmen Recker speak on "Dressing for Success."

Public Relations Club will meet March 10 at 5:15 p.m. in Stauffer Hall Room A15 to hear David Klopp speak on newsletters and copy.

Career Resources Division will hold a job hunting seminar March 10 at 1:30 p.m. in the MU.

Mortar Board will hold a mandatory business meeting March 10 at 7 a.m. in the MU.

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Budget group scrutinizing ASU real estate

By Maria Khan
Staff writer

This is the time of year when ASU administrators must decide which money goes where for the 1983-84 school year.

One financial category that is currently being examined by officials is University-owned real estate, according to Frank Sackton, vice president for business affairs.

"We are reviewing all our real estate holdings to see what contributions they make to the University," he said. "We are going to measure the costs and benefits they hold. Any that are giving service and are cost effective, we would not consider selling."

However, Sackton added properties where costs exceed benefits may have to be sold "to keep from depriving the academic programs."

He said those properties which are being analyzed include the Louise Lincoln Kerr Cultural Center, Camp Tontozona, West Mesa properties and some riverbed property southeast of campus.

He added that Castle Hot Springs, a conference resort, will also be examined for its contribution to the University.

However, because Castle Hot Springs is owned by the ASU Foundation, a not-for-profit private corporation designed to benefit the University, buying and selling decisions involving the property would be up to the foundation.

Sackton said no real estate decisions will be made until the study is complete, which will take "several months."

Real estate analyses are conducted periodically to allow administrators to assess the cost effectiveness of different parcels of land. According to Sackton, part of what prompted this year's study was a new commitment to the "long-range development of ASU."

The study, conducted by the Business Affairs Office, is not only designed to help administrators decide whether to buy or sell, Sackton said, but also whether to add.

He said, for example, the Bureau of Land Management has 30 acres of land for sale adjacent to Camp Tontozona. At this point, he said it is possible that ASU may purchase some of the BLM land. He added it is also a possibility that the study may conclude that the camp should be sold.

Sackton said a great deal of concern has been expressed over possible land sales, specifically that of Camp Tontozona.

"In the process of making those studies, a lot of people are jumping to conclusions," he said. "We are not considering selling Camp Tontozona."

"The only thing we can say is we're studying all our real estate and taking a look at the total utilization."

The camp is used for ASU football practices two weeks out of the year, Sackton said. At other times, the area is used for field studies, classes unique to that area and recreation.

Camp Tontozona, a 7.7-acre, \$1-million piece of ground 18 miles east of Payson, is a priority in the study, according to Sackton, because of the timeliness of the BLM offer. He added that the properties are analyzed

concurrently.

The concern over the rapid elimination of property from University ownership may be unfounded, however.

Bill Phelps, associate vice president for business affairs, said only five University real estate transactions have taken place in the last five years.

Approximately four years ago, the University sold, on a "bid basis," 10.34 acres at the corner of Alameda Drive and Mill Avenue. The property, which sold for \$525,000, was used as farmland by ASU.

In 1979, ASU purchased 47 acres of farmland at First Street and University Drive for \$500,000. Phelps said the land is currently used for an animal-care facility and for warehouses.

"Our purpose was to acquire property that we could put support services and other types of functions on that are not as desirable to have on campus," he said. "It was a future purchase."

The Tower Center, located on the west side of campus, was purchased at a price of \$975,000 in April 1980.

Phelps said the property was purchased to house offices because space on the west side of campus is severely limited. He said the University paid market price for the property, but it was less expensive than constructing a new building.

In addition, Phelps said space large enough to accommodate big buildings would more likely be dedicated to classrooms rather than offices.

In January 1982, ASU purchased the Cinnamon Tree Apartments, which have been

converted into the ASU Apartments accommodating approximately 700 University students.

The apartments cost \$3.5 million, although an additional \$2 million were required "for life-safety modifications." Phelps said the purchase of the eight-acre parcel, with 200,000 square feet of buildings, will have paid for itself eight years after the purchase.

"We bought the apartments because, number one, we felt that we needed additional housing but were unwilling to construct new dorms at the high cost of construction," he said.

"Number two, an opportunity arose where we could acquire these apartments contiguous to the University in a depressed market at a very favorable price."

The most recent land purchase, the only one made since the severe budget cutbacks, was the one-acre, \$272,000 WigWam Lodge, which was completed in December 1982.

Phelps said that land was purchased for three reasons:

"It provided 125 badly needed intracampus parking spaces; it is contiguous to the borders of the University; the price was favorable in a depressed market."

Although he receives sales offers weekly, Phelps said no transactions are currently being made. He said the ultimate decision of whether to purchase property rests on price, location, and "how it fits our circumstance at the time."

"We are not out trying to aggressively acquire land," he said.

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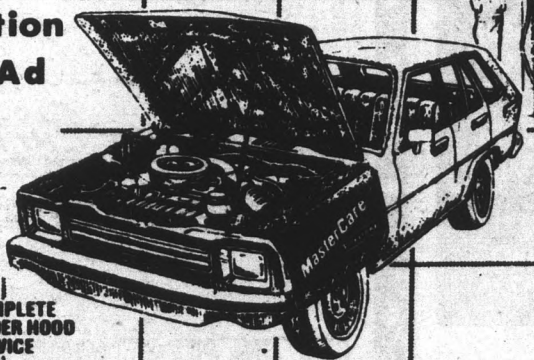
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College prep guidelines goal of committee

By Emily Smith
Staff writer

A special projects committee formed by the ASU administration has determined the University should provide academic guidelines for college-bound high school students.

The committee, which was formed to draw up more stringent entrance requirements for the University, has been studying the effect higher requirements might have on Arizona high schools.

Morton Munk, chairman of the committee, said the requirements are still in the preliminary stages.

"We feel it is the responsibility of the University to provide guidelines to tell them (high school students) what kind of preparation is necessary to succeed," Munk said.

Although the requirements would not go into effect until 1987, Munk said the high school students would need time to adapt to them.

"We want to be able to insure the entering students from high school the broadest range of opportunities in college," he said. "If a student comes in poorly prepared from high school, that may cut the student out of certain programs.

"You can't really expect a high school student to know exactly what they want to do at a University, so it is our responsibility that incoming high school students are academically prepared and have the broadest range of opportunities open to them," Munk said.

The committee has recommended University entrance requirements be raised to include the same entrance standards adopted in January by the ASU College of Liberal Arts.

These requirements include four years of English, three of math, two of laboratory sciences, two of foreign language and three of social science.

The committee also recommended the University adopt a requirement for high school students to complete one year of "computer awareness" and a semester of "keyboarding" or typing.

The committee will also be setting standards on the University entrance requirements for students taking the Scholastic Aptitude Test and the exam given by American College Testing.

Munk said the committee is considering alternative entrance requirements for students who are "underserved

educationally."

"An example of a student who is underserved educationally is someone from a rural high school where certain course offerings were not available to him," he said.

Munk added that many minority students come from those areas.

"We don't want to limit access to capable, motivated students," he said. "Many of those that fall into the category of underserved educationally are highly motivated students. We should do everything we can to recruit these students for Arizona State University.

"Those students that do not meet the entrance requirements can be admitted through another procedure," he said.

Munk said it was "giving students false hopes" to allow them to enter the University without being academically prepared.

"A student that has a more comprehensive background at the college preparatory level has a better chance of succeeding in a university and has a wider range of opportunities open to him."

Stricter admission codes set at 50 more U.S. universities

By the College Press Service

Reflecting a nationwide trend toward tightening admissions standards, growing numbers of schools now accept fewer than two-thirds of the applicants they get.

Fifty more schools have joined the list of "highly competitive" colleges published each year by Peterson's Guide.

Among the 50 new schools on the list are Alfred University, Brigham Young University, Florida, University of the Pacific and Southern Methodist University.

Nearly 300 schools are on the list, according to Rea Christofferson, a Peterson's Guide spokeswoman. All admit fewer than two-thirds of their applicants. Sixty-nine of the schools admit fewer than half of their applicants.

Among the schools most difficult to get into are Yale University, Carleton College, Washington, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and St. Louis Conservatory of Music.

"You just don't have to go to an Ivy League school to get into a competitive, top-quality institution," Christofferson said.

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Grad student testing electrical sti

By Mead Summer
Staff writer

"We can make them better than they are: better, stronger, faster."

No, we are not cloning the Six Million Dollar Man.

But Lyle Bartelt, an ASU graduate assistant in exercise science, is experimenting with electrical impulses to see if they can improve athletic ability.

The human brain sends thousands of electrical impulses to the muscles each day, according to physiologists.

Bartelt said he is trying to find out if mechanically produced electrical charges can increase the strength of the human body.

'Whether or not our experiments show a strength improvement, it's not a substitute.'

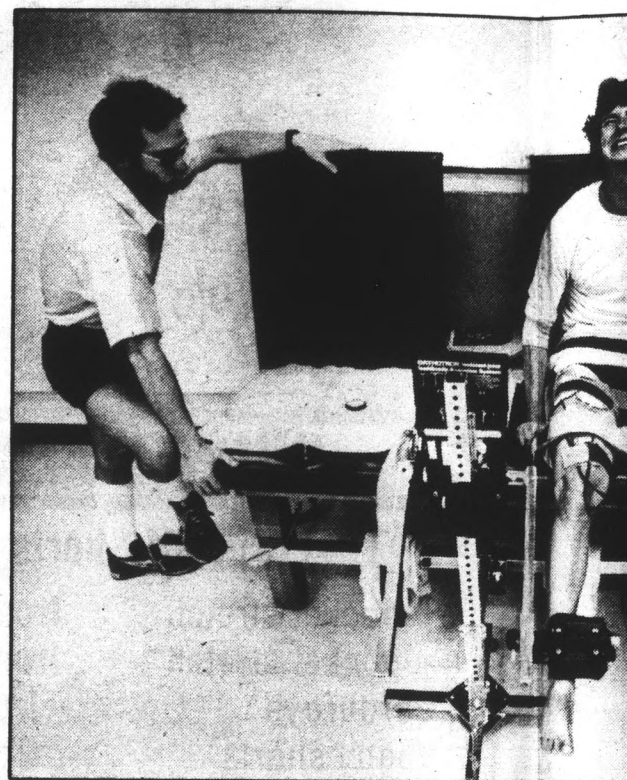
Electrical stimulation cannot provide strength in itself, Bartelt said, but he believes it may help.

"Whether or not our experiments show a strength improvement, it's not a substitute," he said. "At best, it could be a training aid."

Bartelt has 36 subjects, all of whom are in good physical shape.

"I wanted people who are active, but not highly trained athletes," he said. "If you're looking at a big variance, it's hard to develop a pattern."

For the experiment, Bartelt uses standard exercise machines, which subjects were



Don Sheridan, a pre-med junior, grimaces while straining to complete a lift. Lyle Bartelt, (left) conductor the experiment.

tested on before the experiment began four weeks ago.

The subjects have been coming in, and will continue to do so for the next five weeks, to work on weightlifting with the aid of electrical stimulation.

Electrodes are fastened onto the subject's thigh before he begins the lifts, and he controls the electrical flow with a hand-held button, Bartelt explained.

The subject presses the button, beginning



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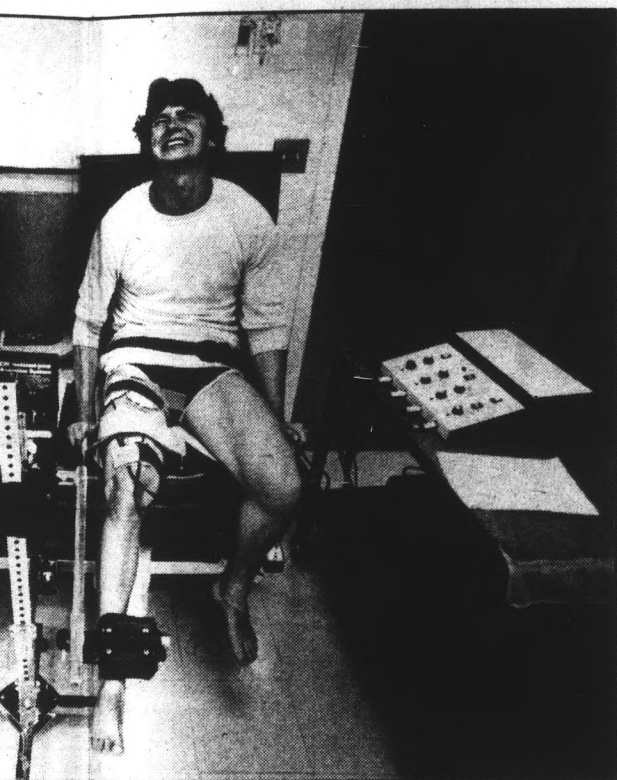
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ical stimulation as muscle builder



Staff photo by Andy Arenz

While straining to complete a series of leg lifts as electrical impulses are administered, monitors Sheridan's progress.

the electrical flow seconds before beginning the lifts.

"It does take a certain amount of nerve to be able to push the button the first few times, because you're not exactly sure what electricity will make you feel," he said. "But after a while, it's as easy as walking down the street."

According to Bartelt, who is a subject as well as the experiment conductor, "It (the electrical stimulus) is not really painful, but

it's not comfortable either.

"It's most often described as a tingling, vibrating type of sensation," he said.

Electrical stimulus is being used effectively in the rehabilitation of atrophied muscles, Bartelt said, but "it's unclear whether it will work with healthy muscles."

If the experiment's results show that the electrical stimulus is an effective tool in aiding strength training, Bartelt said a different way of administering the procedure is necessary.

"Aside from the fact that it's not real clear if it works yet, it's kind of awkward to use," he said.

The nine-week experiment will conclude in mid-April, at which time Bartelt will compile a post-test study of his results.

"If it doesn't work, that's good information to know, too."

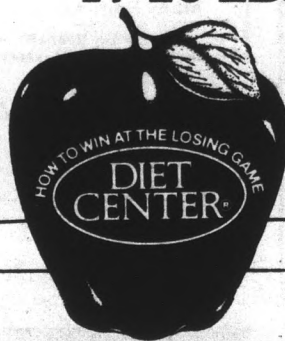
A percent-of-improvement basis will be used to measure the experiment's success, he said.

Bartelt said he needed a thesis experiment, and "the company that makes the stimulus equipment volunteered it to the department, and I said 'hey, that sounds interesting.'"

Little study has been done in the field, and most of what is known has been found through Russian experiments, Bartelt said.

"We've just gotten past the 'bugs stage,' so it'll be a few weeks before we know anything," he said. "But if it doesn't work, that's good information to know, too."

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Shattered

High school injury turns star into sports writer

This is the first of a two-part series by State Press sports writer Jay Taylor.

Ever since my high school days, I thought I was good enough to play football in college. This year I decided to find out if I really could.

Most of the other guys who tried to walk on and make the ASU football team probably thought they could still play ball, too. Whether the coaches would agree with all our individual assessments of talent remained to be seen.

For those who were deemed good enough, there would be an opportunity to participate in spring ball. For those who were not, there was only the opportunity to participate in being weighed and measured, signing a waiver saying the University wouldn't be responsible if we got hurt, and running 40-yard dashes.

Why do so many guys think they have the ability to walk on and play for a team that was ranked No. 6 in the nation last year?

Simple. Most of them probably had circumstances similar to mine.

I played in high school, started a few games at quarterback my junior year, and then was the starter my senior year. I thought I had the world by the rear end when I started the season by having two good games in a row. I expected the scholarship offers to come flooding in at any time.

Then in the third game, I nearly had my left arm torn from my body by a defensive end. End of season, career, scholarships, everything.

But after getting to college, I always wondered if I would have been able to play in college had I not been injured. Finally, the wondering got to me enough that I decided to give my football career one final shot, even though I had not played serious ball in three years.

There were several things that worried me before trying out: the first was the size of the people who would now be trying to tear limbs from my body; the second was the shape I was in — in a word, terrible; and the third was my own size. I have often been

told that I could easily shower in the barrel of a .22 rifle.

But despite these very good reasons for not going out, the memories of past glory easily won out over the prospects of death or dismemberment.

The major reason I thought I could make it was that I can still throw the ball well. And I thought that since I was a quarterback, the coaches would keep me around long enough to see me throw, and that would overshadow the other things that I didn't think I would do so well.

But then about a week ago, I saw the ad in the paper about walk-on football tryouts, and it was time to put up or shut up.

I went up to the Activity Center last Monday to be weighed and measured. The prospect of this was bothersome enough, as I was beginning to have waves of realism come over me and was thinking of not going through with it. But then I figured, how badly could I get hurt if I was to fall off a scale?

When I walked in the room, the guy taking weights handed me a sheet to sign (the waiver clearing the University from responsibility for injury), and I saw the number 164 next to my name. Intimidation immediately set in.

Then I got on the scale, and weighed in at a booming 174 pounds. I had toyed with the idea of putting lead weights in my shoes, but had decided against it in fear of the embarrassment of being caught. After the weigh-in, I cursed myself for not doing it.

Then we marched down to have our height measured. I had already decided at this point to slouch as much as possible, in order to try to seem less skinny. I didn't slouch far enough, though, and was measured at 6-foot-3. At this point, I thought I heard laughter from somewhere in the room, which didn't send my confidence soaring.

I was struck by the measuring process. Somehow I had expected something a bit more precise than a strip of masking tape on the wall with numbers on it, and a coach using a picture frame to measure us with.

Tomorrow: First day of try-outs.



Staff photo by Junji Kurokawa

Many would-be stars recently tried out for the ASU football team. Among the try-outs was the State Press' Jay Taylor. Here Victor Sipler is timed in the 40-yard dash.

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Devils victorious in finale

By Tom Blodgett
Assistant sports editor

Talk about your bad weekends.

The ASU baseball team had its series with one-time powerhouse Southern California delayed two days, and then the team failed to take the series from the lowly Trojans, losing both ends of a doubleheader on Sunday before edging out USC on Monday in the final game.

The Devils, who are the favorites to win the Pacific 10 Conference Southern Division, dropped to 3-3 in the Six-Pac.

Monday's game matched two former Lake Havasu High School stars against each other in a pitching duel, ASU's Jeff Roberts and USC's Bob Gunnarsson.

Roberts won the duel, scattering six hits without a run through six and one-third innings, though Gunnarsson pitched a complete game with only five hits and no earned runs.

With the win, Roberts raised his record to 5-1 and Gunnarsson dropped to 3-2.

ASU scored first in the second inning.

Reggie Mosley singled and moved to third on a wild pick-off throw by Gunnarsson. Designated hitter Doug Henry grounded to first baseman Jack McGwire, who threw to the plate to try and catch Mosley, but USC catcher Jack Del Rio dropped his throw.

The Devils tallied again in the fourth. Greg Steen walked and advanced to second on a groundout. He scored on an error by Dan Henley at short.

USC was turned away twice with runners on third base before finally scoring on a solo homer by McGwire.

Henry doubled home Don Wakamatsu in the top of the ninth, and then came on in the bottom of the inning in relief for Jim Benedict and saved the game for the Devils.

With runners on first and second and nobody out, Henry got pinch hitter Alby Silvera to ground out into a double play. Kurt Beamesderfer followed with a one-run single, but Henry got Bob Batesole to ground out to end the game.

Rogers hires new coaches for offense

Two new coaches have been added to the ASU football coaching staff Head Coach Darryl Rogers announced Tuesday.

The staff had two vacancies after C.T. Hewgley and Bob Baker resigned their positions with ASU for professional football opportunities.

Replacing Hewgley as the offensive guard and center coach is Carl Battershell, 34, who coached the offensive line at West Virginia University for the past three years. Hewgley recently accepted a position with the Kansas City Chiefs of the National Football League.

Baker's replacement is Mike Martz, 31, will coach the offensive backfield, similar to his job at Minnesota last fall. Baker accepted a position with the Los Angeles Rams of the NFL.

In addition Rogers announced that Assistant Coach Ron Chismar will take the title of offensive coordinator, the position held by Baker last fall.

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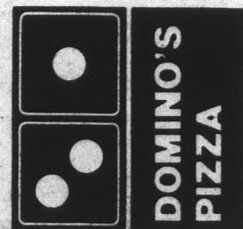
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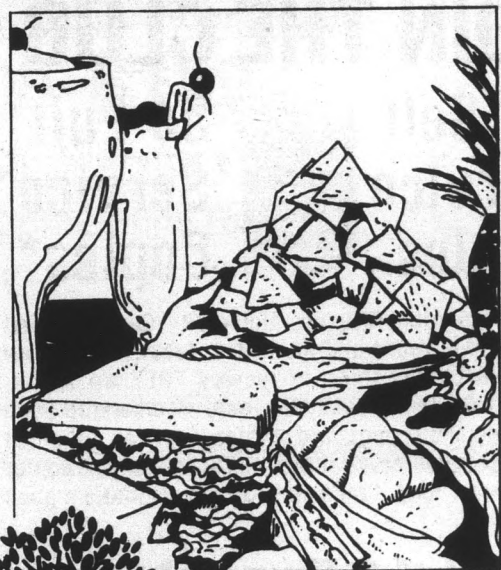
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Elite

Cameron could be ASU's all-time best



Jeri Cameron

By Jay Taylor
Sports writer

Jeri Cameron has the chance to do something for the fourth time that very few athletes accomplish even once: be an All-American.

Cameron, a member of the top-ranked ASU gymnastics team, has been an All-American every year and will most likely make it again this year. In addition, she has achieved this in not just one event, but three: the uneven parallel bars (1981-82), the vault (1981) and the all-around (1980, 1982).

Cameron said that one reason for her success is that she enjoys gymnastics so much.

"The thing I like most about gymnastics is that you can show your personality in your performance," she said. "You really can't do that in any other sport. That's also the main reason I don't like compulsories; because everyone is doing the same thing, and you can't express yourself."

Cameron thinks that the Sun Devils have the inside track to win the national cham-

pionship this year. The unbeaten Devils have beaten the No. 2-ranked team in the nation, Utah, twice already this year.

She said that if the team does not get too cocky, and just goes out and performs the way they are capable of, they should be able to take the NCAA crown. One thing in favor of the Utes, though, is that the meet is being held at the University of Utah.

"Utah really has a strong crowd," said Cameron. "They have all their cheerleaders there, and everyone is yelling 'Go Utah, Go Utah,' and it makes you feel like you're not even there."

"The crowd isn't supposed to affect you, but it does. With me, it doesn't affect my performance, but it does affect my attitude."

As far as individual honors in the NCAA meet, Cameron's chief competition will come from her teammates and a couple of girls from Utah.

"There are about five of us on this team who could win national titles," she said. "It all comes down, after the whole year, to who

is going to perform best in that one meet. A lot of it will have to do with who handles the pressure the best."

Being the only senior on the team, Cameron is looked to for leadership. Coach John Spini calls her "the rock of the team, the one who holds everything together. Her leadership and spirit have been very valuable to our team."

Cameron said that the gymnastics program has come a long way since she first got here. The biggest reason for that, she said, was the arrival of Spini after her first year.

She said that when she first arrived at ASU, college gymnastics was not very good at all.

"My freshman year, I could screw up and still win. Now the competition is getting really good, and it takes a really good performance to win a meet," she said.

The floor exercise and the vault are Cameron's favorite events. She said she likes them the most because when her adrenaline really gets flowing, during a

meet, she can go ahead and be really aggressive. For that same reason, the balance beam is her least favorite event.

"On the beam, you can't be aggressive. You have to be relaxed, and with all the adrenaline flowing, it's hard to slow down from the other events, but if you don't, you'll fall off for sure."

Cameron said the best thing about her stay at ASU is the fact that she has been able to improve every year. She said that it used to be normal for college gymnasts to get worse every year, and she wanted to go out on top. It was very satisfying to her to be able to say she reached her potential.

Cameron is planning to retire after this season. Her last competitive meet will be the NCAA championship. Friday night was her last home meet, against Arizona, and Cameron was the last performer in the floor exercise. She scored a 9.65 to win the event, and left the floor to a standing ovation.

Next year Cameron hopes to work in the Mesa School District or become an ASU assistant coach.

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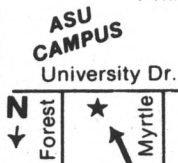


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McKinney's buddy joins ASU team

By Dean Obenauer
Sports writer

In 1980-81, the city of Tempe was blessed with two thoroughbred basketball teams.

Surprisingly enough, it was not the ASU Sun Devils, but the Marcos de Niza High School Padres that warranted most of this attention. The team won city honors as well as the league championship that year with little contest, while the Sun Devils fell in early post-season tournament play.

Two of the team's seniors that year accomplished many feats. They not only amazed fans and scouts with their special brand of ball, but they won many honors between them as well. Both went on to play in college.

The taller of the two players, 6-foot-9 Phil McKinney, went to ASU, and the quicker of the two, 6-3 Kevin Warren, went to play round-ball for Pennsylvania.

It is hard to say which of the two players contributed most to their respective teams as freshmen often have roller coaster-type seasons.

Although both saw limited playing time as reserve performers, each had something to give to his ball club. Often

when statistics are read, they do not tell the whole story. Coming off the bench and sparking a team with your presence cannot be measured on a statistical chart.

Each player has done exactly that. Neither has compiled stats that would rank him atop his class in the nation, but, by the same token, neither has kept the bench too warm.

McKinney was named to all-city, all-regional and All-Arizona teams as a senior in high school, while averaging 15.6 points and 10.3 rebounds per appearance.

As a Sun Devil last year, McKinney started in nine of his 15 appearances. So far this year, he has been on the hardwood 26 times with five starts.

"I'm happy. Everybody likes to play a lot, but I'm still having fun. I just want to help the team in any way I can," McKinney said.

As far as scoring, McKinney hasn't tallied a great amount in his first two years at Arizona State, but the points he scores have appeared to give his team a boost. In the California game in which the Devils struggled McKinney came in and scored four points in just 11 minutes of play to spark the Devils onto victory.

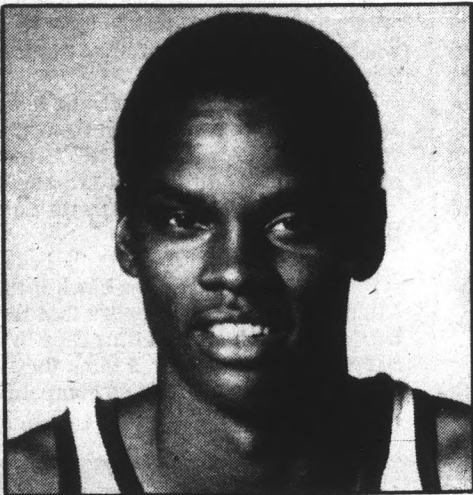
"Some things I have to work on are scoring around the basket and coming off the bench getting rebounds and getting us back in the game," he said.

"I hope to be a more solid player and leader of the team for the next two years," McKinney said.

And Warren thought he would try his luck in the Ivy League, so he travel-

ed to Pennsylvania where he had to pay nearly \$10,000 to play basketball. The Ivy League does not offer scholarships, so athletes usually are more serious about school than sports.

Both McKinney and Warren may soon be teammates again, and maybe the city of Tempe will be blessed with another fine ball club behind the tandem.



Phil McKinney

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Baby Face and the Rejects offer protection

After the first professional football game in Arizona was over, a strange rush of sleep came over me. I guess the Wranglers' excitement just took so much out of me that I was in desperate need of some Z's.

Or something like that.

Anyway, I had this strange dream and I thought it best to share with the rest of the ASU community.

The dream began with this gangster named Baby Face Babbitt talking to his gang, the Arizona Board of Rejects.

"Every udda hood in dis place (U.S.A.) tinks we're a small-time organization, see," Babbitt said. "Well, we're gonna change der minds, see."

"We wanna prove we're a major-league operation and we're gonna force da people in Tempe ta help us."

So, Baby Face Babbitt and his hand-picked group (the Arizona Board of Rejects) set out to Arizona State University and gathered the hierarchy together.

Representing the University were President John Suave, Athletic Director Fred Killer and Head Football Coach Frank Bush. When presented with the idea that they should give up their football stadium so the professional mafia could move in, they all soundly refused to cooperate.

"Over my dead body will I allow the pros to move into our stadium," Killer said.

So, Baby Face Babbitt and the Board of Rejects granted his request. All three officials were eliminated and new people were picked to take their jobs.

But the new people were also against the idea of the pros coming in. So the Board of Rejects offered protection to the new officials against falling safes, bombs in their cars and other such distractions of life.

Ken Sain
Sports Editor



The pros moved in, but much to the dismay of Baby Face, it was not the No. 1 family that moved into the Stadium, but a new family. This new family, called USeFuL, was still nation-wide, but they lacked the credibility of the old established family.

Baby Face promised that he would not rest until the old established league moved into ASU's stadium no matter how many people got wasted along the way.

Well, the fact is that no matter how the Wranglers got here, they are here. And after watching the game last Sunday, I believe they will be here for quite a while.

The Wranglers led the league in attendance for the first week, and the television ratings across the nation were better than expected. So I have changed my mind; I think the Wranglers and spring football will be here for many years.

It is difficult to believe that mindless masses of bodies can stare at a tube year-round watching the same thing. Before Sunday I did not think the general public would watch it. Football every single weekend? Be serious.

But what I forgot to consider is that the American public

are senseless zombies glued to their easy chairs and their TV sets. If enough people can continue watching reruns of "The Brady Bunch" year-round, then why not football?

Before the fledgling franchise in the Valley finds success in the stands, they will need to find success on the fields. Believe it or not, they did not look that bad on Sunday. Their running backs are a bit slow and they do need help in the secondary, but there is a chance for a good team.

The Wranglers' biggest problem seems to be the coaching staff. They were so set at establishing the running game that they ignored a potentially great passing game.

Todd Krueger was 10 for 12 in the first half. He just did not pass enough.

But perhaps the USFL's success may help ASU sports.

The secret desire among ASU officials was that the Wranglers would fall flat on their faces. Then the NFL would avoid Phoenix in future expansions and ASU football would continue to thrive.

But say the Wranglers become a huge success. If they can pack in 70,000 a game in the spring, and ASU packs in 70,000 in the fall, would the NFL want to come into a market that was already saturated with football?

Could a metropolitan area with 1.5 million people support three football teams?

I'm doubting it.

Being the new kid on the block if they came into Phoenix, I think the NFL would realize that they would have a tough battle. And rather risk losing face by not drawing over 50,000 in their first year, I think they would rather go elsewhere where there is no competition.

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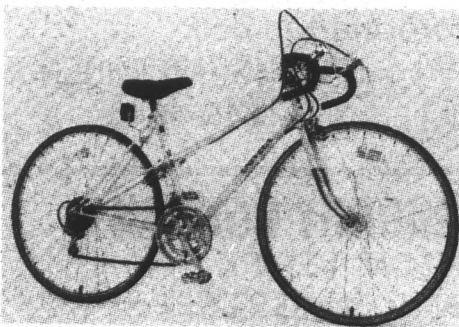
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PRE-LAW Club Meeting

MARCH 10
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Law College Rm. 112

Yiorgos Kalogeras provides suggestions on the LSAT writing sample. Practice LSAT sign-up this week in SS-111.

3/10

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Adopted: February 2, 1982

POLICY ON SEXUAL HARASSMENT

I. Purpose

The purpose of this communication is to address the topic of sexual harassment and to establish the procedures for processing allegations by full-and part-time students, employees, and job applicants who feel that they have been subjected to sexual harassment.

II. Policy

Arizona State University prohibits sexual harassment by all faculty, staff, and students. The University is committed to creating and maintaining a working environment for all University personnel and students which is free of objectionable and disrespectful conduct and communication of a sexual nature. The University will not tolerate conduct of a sexual nature that interferes with an individual's work performance or creates an intimidating, hostile, or offensive working or learning environment.

III. Definition

Harassment on the basis of sex* is a violation of Section 703 of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended, and Title IX of Education Amendments of 1972. The following definition will aid in identifying the kinds of behavior which constitute sexual harassment:

"Unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature constitute sexual harassment when:

1. Submission to or rejection of such conduct is made either explicitly or implicitly a term or condition of instruction, employment, or participation in other University activity;
2. Submission to or rejection of such conduct by an individual is used as a basis for evaluation in making academic or personnel decisions affecting an individual; or
3. Such conduct has the purpose or effect of unreasonably interfering with an individual's performance or creating an intimidating, hostile, or offensive University environment."

In determining whether the alleged conduct constitutes sexual harassment, consideration should be given to the record as a whole and to the totality of the circumstances, including the nature of the sexual advances and the context in which the alleged incidents occurred. Retaliation against an employee or student for filing a sexual harassment complaint is grounds for a subsequent harassment complaint.

IV. Regulations

(A) It shall be a violation of University policy for anyone who is authorized to recommend or take action affecting faculty, staff, or students:

1. to make sexual advances or request sexual favors when submission to or rejection of such conduct is the basis for either implicitly or explicitly imposing or granting terms and conditions of employment that either favorably or adversely affect the faculty, staff, or student's welfare;
2. to grant, recommend, or refuse to take action because of sexual favors, or as a reprisal against the person who has rejected or reported sexual advances;
3. to act on the basis of sex with the purpose or effect of unreasonably interfering with an individual's work performance or creating an intimidating, hostile, or offensive working environment;
4. to disregard and to fail to investigate allegations of sexual harassment whether reported by the person who is the subject of the alleged harassment, or a witness, and to fail to take timely corrective action in the event misconduct has occurred.

Whenever there is an abuse of authority or neglect of responsibility involving sexual harassment, the supervisor is required to take prompt and corrective action consistent with discipline provisions of the appropriate policy manual.

(B) A faculty, staff or student member alleging either a) sexual harassment by anyone with supervisory authority or b) failure by the supervisor to take timely action on the individual's complaint of being sexually harassed by someone not in a supervisory capacity, (such as a co-employee, a student or a campus visitor), may file a written complaint with the Office of Assistant to the President for Equal Employment Opportunity and Affirmative action by following the procedures developed by the office. Filing a complaint or otherwise reporting sexual harassment shall not cause any reflection on the individual's status as a faculty, staff, or student member, nor shall it affect future employment, compensation, work assignment, or student status.

(C) The right to confidentiality of all parties involved in a sexual harassment charge shall be strictly adhered to insofar as it does not interfere with the University's legal obligation to investigate allegations of misconduct when brought to the University's attention, and to take corrective action.

Procedures for reporting allegations of sexual harassment and for taking corrective action:

Responsibility of:	Action:
Faculty, staff, or student member:	1. Report sexual harassment to immediate supervisor and if necessary, to the next level of supervision and/or to the Assistant to the President for Equal Employment Opportunity and Affirmative Action, 965-5057. 2. If after review by the Assistant to the President for Equal Employment Opportunity and Affirmative Action, the complainant is not satisfied with the decision, the complainant may file a written complaint with the Board on Equal Opportunity. 3. Notify Assistant to the President for Equal Employment Opportunity and Affirmative Action who may advise on procedures and required action. The administrator shall investigate the allegations immediately and if misconduct has occurred, take timely disciplinary action up to and including termination of employment in accordance with University policy. Failure to act by the administrator is also misconduct subject to disciplinary action. 4. After review of any written complaint filed with the Office of Assistant to the President for Equal Employment Opportunity and Affirmative Action, the complaint may be referred to the Board on Equal Opportunity for fact finding and recommendations.
Administrator receiving complaint of sexual harassment:	

* EEOC Guidelines on Discrimination Because of Sex - Sexual Harassment (a) Harassment on the basis of sex is a violation of Sec. 703 of Title VII. Unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature constitute sexual harassment when (1) submission to such conduct is made a term or condition of employment, (2) submission to or rejection of such conduct by an individual is used as the basis for employment decisions affecting such individual, or (3) such conduct has the purpose or effect of unreasonably interfering with an individual's work performance or creating an intimidating, hostile or offensive working environment.

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1977 PEUGEOT moped, great condition, must sell. Call Karen at 894-9420, afternoons and evenings, \$325.

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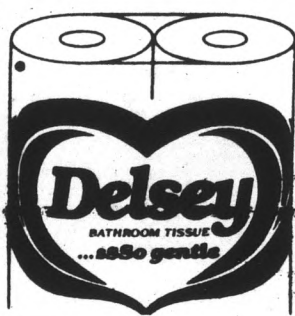
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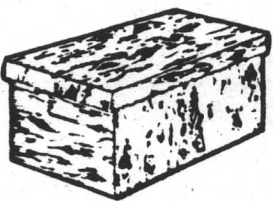
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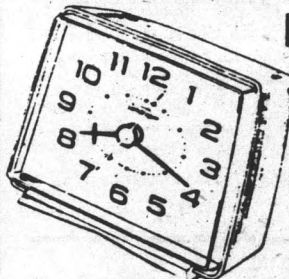
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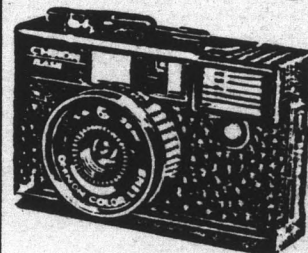
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