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Seeing is believing

Civic-minded Stale Mess reporters Ghoully Man and Grubby Doorman contribute their eyes to boost the sagging ASU drive set up this week by the Arizona Eye Bank. Director Maya Surgone said despite promotions, which include free eye

patches and eye-shaped balloons, fewer than 10 pairs have been donated. "I hope the drive picks up," Surgone said. "Five minutes is all it takes."

Stale Photo by Codger Feltman

Former player punches lawyer

Rutlip trial demonstration leads to all-out fight



Franc Cush

By Deaf Cellars

A courtroom demonstration of Franc Cush's alleged punch of Kevin Rutlip turned into a brawl Tuesday, leaving Cush's attorney with a broken neck and causing 32 split lips.

Warren Platulence was listed in stable condition at Memorial Hospital after donning an ASU helmet and asking Rutlip, a 1978 punter, to demonstrate the way Cush had shaken his face mask and punched him in a 1978 game against the University of Washington.

Instead, Rutlip held the face mask and shook Platulence's body, wrenching it vigorously, then shoved his face mask up and delivered a powerful two-fisted belt across his cheek.

"He split my lip," Rutlip testified.

Platulence slumped to the floor as defense attorneys requested that Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Tom Klynchmit instruct the jury to disregard the demonstration.

Klynchmit told jury members they should ignore the brawl before delivering a decision on the alleged punch, but could consider it as evidence during the upcoming second half of the trial.

Attorneys for both parties asked to approach the bench, visibly upset.

Robert O. Ching, Rutlip's attorney, tripped over Platulence on the way toward the bench, and asked the judge to cite Platulence for obstruction of justice.

Members of the jury became cranky, and began shooting blow-darts at both Ching and Platulence. The delirious Platulence lashed out, believing Ching was trying to deaden his keen legal mind with of acupuncture.

"Pussy," Platulence said. "Gutless son-of-a-bitch."

As it was unclear to whom the stricken defense lawyer was directing his remarks, nearly everyone took offense. Mike Himzog, assistant to Ching, lunged across the plaintiff's table and clutched Platulence around the neck.

Joining the scuffle, which produced cut lips all around, were Ching, the defense attorneys, Rutlip and his father Jordan, Phran Cush, the defendant's wife, several former ASU

football players, and the court reporter Kathy Plack, who at first was only trying to get close enough to hear what was being said.

Klynchmit ordered bailiff Mike Jersey to telephone the Arizona State Supreme Court to ask what should be done, but Jersey later returned only to relate that the high court had declined jurisdiction.

"All right," Klynchmit said. "Boy, boys, boys!"

Ching was the first to free himself of the melee. "Your honor," he said, "counsel was calling us names."

"And he split my lip," said Rutlip, pointing to a cut on his mouth.

"Did not, did not," said Platulence, but Ching and Rutlip answered, "Did so, did so, and the \$2.2 million says he did."

Klynchmit issued a gag order on all parties, and Jersey proceeded to tie hankies across the mouths of everyone in the courtroom, including jurors.

"The integrity of this court has been encroached upon," Klynchmit explained. "And besides, I get the feeling that everyone had been instructed to lie or perjure themselves anyway."

Cush himself then entered the courtroom and, seeing the cut on his wife's lip, immediately declared that he did not recall ever striking her.

"Listen," Klynchmit told Cush, ordering him to the witness stand, "Maybe you can clear all this up right now. Now come on, did you punch Kevin?"

The judge then objected to his own question on the grounds that it was leading, argumentative, and lacked a foundation, then proceeded to sustain his own objection.

As Platulence was carried out of the courtroom, Ching resumed his seat at the plaintiff's table and asked Cush to state his name for the record.

"I don't recall," Cush testified. "I don't recall anything. I may be Franc Cush or I may not be. I've just told you I don't recall."

Error turns over University budget to students

By Tickled Recent

ASU President John Schoddy expressed "deep concern" Tuesday upon learning his \$100 million University budget allocations were mislabeled and mistakenly awarded to the student government.

"I don't really want to talk about it," Schoddy said. "We're trying to rectify the situation, but it may be too late."

"Now how am I going to pay for the watts line?"

The 1981-82 budget allocation was approved by the state Legislature late last week. University officials, who had submitted the fiscal request as the total annual operating expenditures for the University, said they did not know who tampered with the budget shortly before it hit the Senate floor for the final vote.

"We have one or two preliminary suspects in mind, but no solid evidence right now," said ASU Chief of Police George Gay, who is investigating the mishap at Schoddy's request.

Gay added his men are working on a lead from an uniden-

tified legislative secretary, who said she witnessed a team of four young people — allegedly student leaders — paste a label reading "ASASU 1981-82 budget" onto the fiscal request.

Gay said the investigation would continue "until the culprits are caught, or until John runs out of credit, whichever comes first."

As an act of philanthropy, ASASU President Tom P. Jammies offered to turn over to the administration the \$500,000 originally intended for ASASU.

"It's the least I could do," Jammies said. "They've been so generous with their funds for students in the past."

Jammies, who was busy packing up his office possessions for his move to Schoddy's executive suite, added he felt the budget switch was a "turning point" for student government.

"I would hate to give the impression we're pleased this unfortunate mix-up took place," he said. "But it is going to be

nice to have an expense account."

News of the budget mix-up swept the campus Tuesday, causing widespread confusion and bureaucratic pandemonium.

Lines at the Xerox machines in Hayden Library were backed up for two hours as ASU professors scrambled to send off their resumes to fully funded universities. Several legions of staff members clamored at the Admissions Office, seeking instant enrollment so they could work as secretarial assistants for the nouveau riche student leaders.

Members of ASASU funded clubs and organizations were noticeably absent on campus during the melee. Cornered shortly before his flight for Tahiti departed, Finance Club President David Stockingham was asked how he thought the ASU administration would survive on a budget that had been slashed nearly 90 percent.

"Let 'em eat cake," Stockingham reportedly answered.

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from the Assimilated Mess

Cleveland kiddies crime-happy after New York robbery by youth

CLEVELAND — Inspired by the recent bank robbery by a 9-year-old in New York City, scores of pre-adolescent youth are taking to the streets in this northern Ohio city. "It's great," said the father of a 7-year-old mugger. "He likes it, he's good, and it helps bring in a few extra bucks. We're planning on turning our 4-year-old out real soon." He added the child was "rather keen" on auto theft. But local merchants, worried about the new crime wave, have armed their stores with free toys and candy to bargain with the youngsters.

Quick recovery reported for brain transplant patient

SUN CITY — Janie Deadhead, the world's only living brain transplant patient, is making a rapid recovery, a spokesperson for the Mal Practice Institute of Medicine said Tuesday. "She's able to fall to the floor and black out by herself, even though she is still listed in critical condition," Dr. Mark Slicendice said. When asked how she felt, Deadhead replied, "I'm fine. Who am I?"

Drug shipment seized from U.S. space shuttle

CAPE CARNIVAL, Fla. — the Florida Port Authority confiscated a shipment of marijuana from the space shuttle Columbian Tuesday and five NASA officials were arrested for possession and taken into custody. One of the scientists, Errol Spayse, confessed the group had plans to set the 400-pound shipment into geosynchronous orbit around the earth. "Once the market price on Earth had gone up substantially, we would have picked up the dope and brought it back down to sell," Spayse said. He added the money would have gone to the space program, which "is going to have it tough" because of proposed government cuts. Florida Detective Dick Tracit said the shuttle will not be launched until the matter is fully investigated.

Scientists demand equal time for evolution theory

BACKWOODS, Ky. — A group of scientists that boasts a new theory for man's origins has demanded that its discovery be taught in public schools, alongside Biblical creation and more traditional evolution theories. Leader Mike Roescope said the group, which claims man evolved from plastic Saran wrap, "has as much a place in public education as any nonsensical theory." A local school board immediately rejected the demand, however, and briefly discussed removing the food protecting wrap from its cafeterias. Reed N. Wright, school board president, said he personally believed in the Tupperware theory of creation and could not reconcile that with the Saran wrap view. Wright's theory states that man's origins are in a primordial soup. The soup was stored in the tightly-sealed plastic containers that locked in DNA freshness, which Saran wrap would have let spoil.

Pentagon denies link between El Salvador and Vietnam

WASHINGTON — Although 1,000 U.S. troops were just sent to El Salvador, Defense Department officials continued Tuesday to deny charges that the small Latin American country is becoming a new Vietnam. "Why, the Salvadorans don't have a single rice paddy. And they don't even look Oriental!" an anonymous Pentagon leader said. "You try to do a simple thing like defend democracy, and people make all sorts of crazy accusations." He added no amount of American intervention could possibly move El Salvador to Southeast Asia.

Solvabiliti warns strike will end if demands not denied

WARSAW, Poland — Poland's independent trade union, Solvabiliti, threatened to go back to work Tuesday if its demands were not refused by the government. Union leader Lech Valhalla, a moderate, said he feared the government was on the brink of accepting the group's demands for shorter lunch hours and a 7-day work week. Radicals in the union had asked for no lunch break and an 8-day work week, but the moderates prevailed. "If the government accepts the demands, they will deeply regret it," Valhalla said. "Those workers will be back on the job so fast, Poland won't have a chance to breathe before the economy expands." He added that would be a tragedy for the whole nation.

Car industry gets jump from executives' discovery

DETROIT — The automobile industry has suddenly taken a turn for the better, according to reports from the country's top automakers. Ford representative Otto Motave said a meeting between company executives produced the solution to Detroit's slump: build the cars right. "We discovered that if we design them properly and put the parts in where they ought to go, the cars will work," Motave said. "They're bound to sell!" The discovery has been called "revolutionary" and "the best thing since Henry Ford invented assembly-line production."

Vitamin E sues Inquirer, claims stories libelous

TINSEL TOWN, Calif. — Vitamin E has filed a \$7 million suit against the National Inquirer, charging the high-circulation tabloid libeled it by claiming the vitamin cures cancer, hair loss, excess weight, arthritis, alcoholism, depression, fear of heights and world hunger. The vitamin's attorney, Isu Yu, said the Inquirer has run more than 150 stories with "outlandish claims" about the nutritional supplement's qualities over the years. "E's reputation has been ruined, and it has had it," he added. Attorneys for the Inquirer said the vitamin's claims are "way out of line," and the actual story number runs closer to 500. "We thought the stories would boost the tablets' sales," one said. "They've sure boosted ours."

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Global search ensues for melange advisor

By Deaf Cellars

A world-wide search is underway for a unique individual to fulfill minority quota requirements in the office of Students' Affairs, the vice president of that office said Tuesday.

Gorge Ham said he is looking for someone who is 20 percent Hispanic, 50 percent female, 15 percent black and 15 percent Jewish to fill the recently created post of token information adviser.

"Oh, for God's sake," Ham said.

Pressure from ASU's chapter of YUCHA (Young Uppity Chicanos de Atzlan) has prompted Ham to begin searching diligently for "the proper person" to maintain the minority and gender balance in his office, he said.

"It's really been quite a task," Ham said. "I've had to travel all over the world at taxpayers' expense."

Since qualifications for the position were posted, Ham has received two applications for the job and 23 requests to appear on "What's My Line," he added.

One of the two applications came from a Rhode Island University administrator, a mulatto undergoing a sex-change operation, who, although he could count to 10 in Spanish, was "not even close" to being 20 percent Hispanic, Ham said.

The other applicant has been interviewed, but has "a somewhat confused social identity," Ham said. The prospective adviser has the requisite race and gender specifications and knows the real names of all five Marx Brothers.

The Rev. Jessie Jackson selected YUCHA as spokesman for minority causes throughout the nation and Canada last week after learning the group had asked for the resignation of Ham, who once remarked publicly that Jackson eats sugar-coated breakfast cereals.

Manual O'Chavez, YUCHA co-chairman, said he is pleased with Ham's attitude toward hiring for the new position.

"La cosa mas importante es mantenerse la distribucion apropiada por todas partes," O'Chavez said. "Este Dr. Ham es hombre que puede cambiar y adaptar a lo que manda la sociedad de hoy en dia."

O'Chavez added he hopes the person hired also will advise and inform Ham on how to order in a Mexican restaurant.

Ham said the post must be filled by July 1 and that if it is not, he will travel to Yellowstone National Park, Grand Canyon National Park and Mission Bay in San Diego in search of the proper person.

Spring Fiasco overbudgeted at \$16; ASASU President urges \$4 ceiling

By Dave Shorts

Approximately \$16 has been allocated for the Associated Students' Spring Fiasco, despite ASASU President Tom P. Jammies' warning against "ridiculous overspending."

After a five-hour meeting, the ASASU Con-

gress voted to lower funding for the carnival from the \$20 originally requested.

"I'm extremely disappointed," Jammies said. "It's not a bad idea, but let's be fiscally conservative, folks — \$4

dollars tops."

The carnival, scheduled for April 4 from 10 a.m. to noon in Social Science Building Room 118, will feature colorful air-filled balloons, a dart board game and a few bowls of popcorn. Tickets are \$2.50.

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— Stale Mess editors

opinion

Let's have some respect, huh guys?

Tickled Recent
editor



A decade has passed since the youth of this country created its own lifestyle and potent philosophy of change. With the battle cry of "don't trust anyone over 30," they waged a fruitless war and eventually burnt themselves out on a bonfire of misplaced cynicism.

The smoldering spark of that disobedience is gaining life again today at ASU in a shocking display of disrespect for the tenets of power and authority.

Challenging sage knowledge

In the past few months, student leaders have clearly proven their total disregard for authority by challenging the administration on issues that only the sage elders in high office could possibly decide upon knowledgeably.

The response to President John Schoddy's film ban, the despicable declaration of rights for a student regent, the demand for control of student activity fees — all these and more are examples of vagrant students disrespecting the wisdom of our mentors, the heavyweights of the administration.

Respect: an American tradition

It's a sad reflection on our times when youth decide to

challenge the leaders of the establishment, struggle against the Wise Few who created the status quo and are doing their damndest to keep it in place.

These ragged rebels of rebellion must be stopped whatever the cost. The reasons for upholding the traditionally American respect for authority are only too apparent. At ASU, one need only walk the hallowed halls of the Administration Building to get a glimpse of the materialistic respect that hefty influence (and a four-word title) can bring.

A hallowed place

There on the second floor are housed the University's movers and shakers — Schoddy, Provost Paige Mulholler and vice presidents in various shapes and powers. The trappings of these lavish offices — the nubile secretaries, carpeted floors and monogrammed pen sets — only emphasize that these men have an inherent right to our blind adoration. After all, who could dare to differ philosophically with a man who sits behind a solid oak desk?

Not only the environment, but the physical characteristics of these sage leaders demands reverence. The ear-line haircut, the one-administrative-brunch-too-many physique, the grey pin stripe suit with maroon tie — all these are indicative of men who really know what they are talking about.

Shallow student thought

Such are the trappings of power. And their impact and significance become much more noticeable when compared to the shallowness of student thought, a weakness embodied

by ASASU President Tom P. Jammies in tennis shoes.

The administration cannot act too soon to crush those who wish to upset this appellation of divinely inspired order. The Wise Few should vote today to approve new policies which would:

- Allocate \$50,000 for the creation of an "Allegiance to the Regents" University anthem, to be sung every morning in all freshmen classes. Lyrics by Rod McKuen, music by the Longines Symphonette.
- Rewrite the University Code of Conduct. Students would be required to openly display their support of the administration. Behavioral codes such as dropping the eyes when meeting an administrator on the mall and backing out of the Wise Few's offices would be encouraged.
- Order Physical Facilities to emphasize the administration's presence. Groundsmen would trim the hedges surrounding Hayden Library into exact likenesses of Schoddy and Mulholler. Janitors would hang in every classroom an embossed photo of a robed University official entitled "ASU is watching"

Education: only a beginning

Yet these measures should be only the beginning. If ASU is to continue as an institution of education it must not fail to educate the students. This means these immature, youthful minds must be thoroughly convinced of the only undeniable rule of life — that progress cannot be made by rudely challenging the men whose very lengthy continuance proves that they have been right all along.

letters

Cure a sick Health Center

Editor:

Something has to be done about the Health Center. Last week I went in there with a cold sore. Well, they immediately sent me to the Extended Gynecological Services center, thinking I was fooling around.

A nurse approached me and told me not to worry — everything would be OK. Then she asked me who I had

been with the last few weeks.

When I told her I had worked alongside the Sigma Snu fraternity on a fund raiser she became rather pale. She insisted I give her all their names and numbers. When I told her my other sorority sisters also helped, she started coughing — I thought she was going to choke.

"Look," I told her, "all I want is something for my lip

so I can go back to eating corn on the cob and fried chicken."

She kept me there so long I finally had to leave because it was getting late. I would have told her why, but I don't think she would have liked to hear that I was going to a sorority-fraternity "exchange."

Calvina Cline
Sorority Person

Give it up whores, mongers

Editor:

This is an open letter to all you whores and whoremongers who want to bring X-rated films to campus.

Such things are only masturbatory aids from the Devil, and have no place on a fine upstanding campus like ASU. Heck, we're the cradle of people like the great Frank Kush and the congenial John Schwada.

ASU should be noted for its beautiful Grady Gammage Auditorium, and not for "Deep Throat."

I myself used to hide in closets and think about those filthy movies, until my mother took off the door's hinges. Those days are over for me now, for I have found other things, like Cindy Lovesitter.

You: sluts, rogues, harlots, and others — give up your perverted push for porn, your ludicrous love for lust, your sick search for smut — quickly, before you grow up and stay that way.

Jeb Schmuck

How many JAPs does it take?

Editor:

How many Jewish American Princesses does it take to change a lightbulb?

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Thank you.

Roary Winerob
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Anarchist advocates violence to create an American utopia

By Vivian Warmer

Subtle subversiveness should be replaced by more blatant violence as a way to bring about social change, a terrorist told a group of ASU student leaders Wednesday.

Castro Totsky said peaceful demonstrations are passe since the Iranian militants and the Pakistani hijackers have proven groups can get what they want using violent coercion.

"Let's quit the small talk," she said to nearly five people in the MU Gitchagoome Room. "We should just do the most outrageous acts of violence until our demands are met."

Totsky, the daughter of a wealthy New York banker and member of Americans for Anarchy, said students were on the right track in the 60s, but their recent apathy and compromising attitude is undermining the movement.

"Just because the U.S. isn't involved in an unpopular war doesn't mean it's time to sit back and get comfortable," she said.

Totsky then demonstrated to the audience the correct procedure for making a Molotov cocktail.

Totsky said she became disillusioned with American civilization when she realized it wasn't perfect.

"Since America has failed to produce two cars, a house and three balanced meals for every man, woman and child, it doesn't deserve to exist," she said.

She added the only solution to the imperfections is to tear everything down and start all over again.

When asked how she justifies acts of violence, Totsky said the ends justify the means. Because she has the goal of a perfect society ahead of her, it doesn't matter how she gets there, she said.

To illustrate to the audience the effectiveness of violence, she demanded that everyone immediately leave the room or she would toss the Molotov cocktail she made into the crowd.

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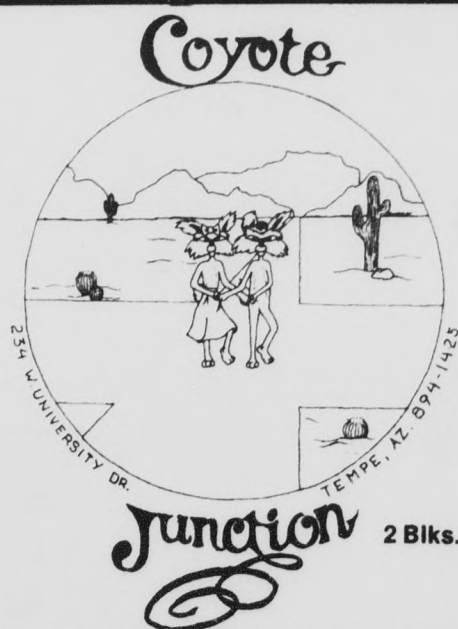
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Dame gets creme de la creme

By Tickled Recent

An extensive \$75,000 remodeling of ASU President John Schoddy's office has begun two months before his successor takes the reins of power, the Stale Mess has learned.

Sources revealed Tuesday that the wife of president-elect J. Russell Wellson has been in and out of Schoddy's second-story office for the past few weeks in what she reportedly calls a "major remodeling effort."

Schoddy, who will be retiring June 30, said his only concern is that the renovation was a bit premature.

"For Pete's sake, I'm not even out of office yet," Schoddy said. "In all due respect, I think Mrs. Wellson should have waited a while. This really makes me look like a lame-duck president."

The renovation is expected to be completed early next month. In the meantime, Schoddy said he would "bunk in" with Provost Paige Mulholler "at least until the paint is dry."

Schoddy refused to comment on Mrs. Wellson's color scheme.

However, several members of the Arizona Board of Regents indicated disapproval with the early renovation.

Board President Zbig Wheeler said the regents were concerned that Mrs. Wellson was circumventing the board's authority in choosing a western motif — representative of her husband's Colorado lifestyle — when most of the board favored Early American.

"She had no right to do that without asking us first," Wheeler said. "Do you have any idea how expensive brass tacks and mechanical bulls are?"

Mrs. Wellson was at a drapery store Tuesday and could not be reached for comment. Her husband said he supported her actions "wholeheartedly."

"There you go again," Wellson said, shaking his head. "Everyone is taking this too seriously."

"If she wants it to be contemporary rustic, there will be no stopping her. That determination is what makes her such a great first lady."

No eating secret of loss clinic

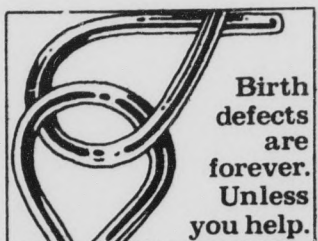
Today is the last day to register for a special weight loss clinic to be held at ASU, according to Dr. Yul B. Soree of the Mesa Doctor's Hospital.

Participants should wear tight clothing and should not eat any solid food for 48 hours prior to the clinic.

Soree's noted techniques include "Exercise 'til You Drop" sessions and the "We'll Hang You by Your Thumbs" therapy to insure patients will not eat.

In addition, Soree said he has a staff of four 95-pound beauty queens, who will ridicule anyone who fails to lose weight.

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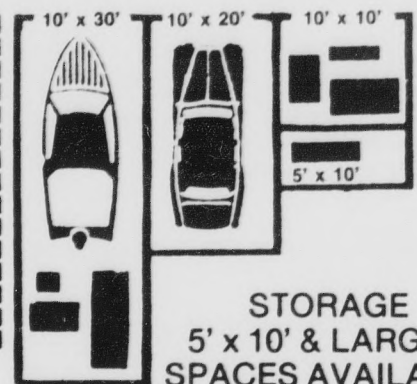
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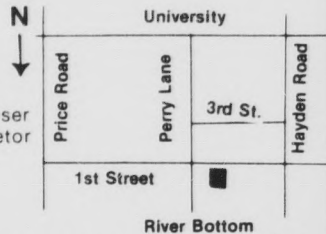
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Prof offers heady cure

By Knees Rustle

An ASU professor has developed a new theory to "head off prejudice."

Dr. Adolf Kopfschnitten, head of archaic developments, said he has found people's prejudices are linked directly to physical appearances.

"Ven you see someone, der physical appearance is catalogued according to past experiences," Kopfschnitten said. "So I said to myself, mein boy, vat is der quickest vay to make all people equal? Simple. Eliminate their bodies below the chin."

At first, the 2-foot, 1-inch doctor said he was leery of hacking off people's bodies.

"I vas worried at first dis could pose problems for certain areas of society. For instance, der effect on der motion picture industry vould be catastrophic. You vouldn't be able to

see over der seats."

"Plus, wit der vay der Vestern movie vas coming back, I just don't know if people are ready to see a head strapped in der saddle thundering across der prairie."

Kopfschnitten sees no problems for the Public Broadcasting System, however.

"Nein, PBS has had talking heads for years," he said.

Kopfschnitten said the severed heads must be kept in a chemically treated soil for 35 days, during which time they are injected with nutrients, wounds in the neck are sealed and the discarded bodies are distributed to fast-food restaurants.

"We usually plant in May and harvest in the middle of the second week of June," according to Helga Hatchet, Kopfschnitten's assistant.

Hatchet hotly disputes charges that Kopfschnitten uses illegal aliens to pick the heads.

"We make sure all the transitory agricultural manual harvesters we employ are properly certified by the State Department and the Department of Agriculture, in addition to our agents in Douglas, Arizona," she said.

Chicano activist Panache Vanderbilt disagrees.

"We feel this situation has been disembodied by Dr. Kopfschnitten. Our people have been cheated, they've been mistreated, they've been put down, they've been pushed around, when will they be loved?"

"We will go for the jugular on this issue," Vanderbilt said. "We will move ahead on this issue or have the good doctor exiled to the Ucranium."

Kopfschnitten said his research is backed by public support and is perceived as being vital to the good of society.

"For der first time in recorded history ve have proposed a vay for people to see eye-to-eye wit one another on any issue. Just think of it, no more vill people misunderstand one another," he said.

Kopfschnitten said he needs a grant of \$42 million for the plan to become feasible on a national basis.

"Ve vill cut gasoline costs to zero," he said. "If you vant to go somewhere, you just cock your head, so to speak, und away you roll."

"To go up der mountains ve vill build giant conveyor belts, you vill ride to der mountaintop und vill roll down der other side."

"Everyone shall be equal wit no bodies. Except for myself of course," Kopfschnitten said.

Kopfschnitten also claims this process will drastically reduce everyone's sex lives.

"No more necking," Kopfschnitten chuckled.



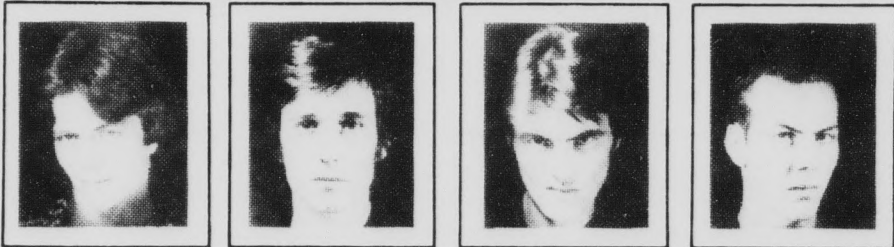
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Mess pays off for novel rights

Hart panders 'Paramouring'

Through extensive negotiations and payoffs the Stale Mess has obtained the exclusive rights to the first chapter in the soon-to-be-published novel, "Fear and Paramouring in San Diego," by renowned author, Duke S. Hart. Duke has refused to explain the title to anyone. — Ed.

Chapter One

I met her in the towel department at Sears during the May White Sale. Her beautiful eyes were staring at me when I looked up from the bin marked "bath towels — half-price, seconds — slightly irregular."

She glazed into my eyes and said, "I am looking for a blue towel for my bathroom."

My mind raced quickly over yesterday's events. I climbed out of bed and walked to the bar and poured myself a tall gin, no tonic.

Taking the initiative, I whistled softly and said, "Hi, babe, How 'bout you and I go for a Shirley Temple."

She flashed that beautiful smile, dropped her towel and said, "Sure but only one, I don't want my teeth to rot out."

I figured I was dealing with a nut, but all that glitters isn't gold, whatever that means.

As we walked out of the store together, I knew I would never get the towel I needed for the guest bathroom.

We entered the cool, dark bar on the corner named "The Loft". What a stupid name for a bar, I thought. We stumbled in the darkness to a corner booth and stared at each other waiting for our eyes to adjust to the darkness.

The bartender, an older man with a sweaty bald head, came over and took our order, mumbling something about overthrowing the proletariats.

She told me her name was Martha. I lied — I told her my name was Rock.

We finished our drinks and talked about flower arrangements and death.

As we walked to my car, I noticed she was humming the theme from the "Bridge Over the River Kwai." I determined she was definitely deranged.

We climbed in my car, and I said, "Where to, baby?" She said, "How 'bout your place, Rock."

I gunned the car and roared out of the parking lot, cutting across three lanes of traffic. We headed toward my apartment on the other side of town.

We walked into my dingy apartment and I poured her a tall gin and tonic and a tall gin, no tonic, for me.

As I handed her the drink she broke into tears and sobbed, "You have no idea how much trouble I'm in."

I listened intently as she poured forth her strange, twisted tale of a man who would not leave her alone, his threats of death and of the rock that had been thrown through her window.

She gulped down her drink and I poured her another. I asked if she had any idea why she was being threatened. She responded that she wasn't sure, but thought it had something to do with her late husband.

Martha said had no idea what her husband had done for a living, but said he had been shot, stabbed, hung, poisoned and thrown into the river with a '52 Ford tied to his leg. She told me he was too frightened to talk to the police.

I wondered to myself how could I, a Roto-Rooter Man, could help this broad out of her situation.

Dazed by her story and drunk from the gin I did the only thing I could think of, I passed out.

She told me her name was Martha. I lied — I told her my name was Rock.

When I awoke, I was in bed with a cigarette in my mouth and Martha was next to me holding a plunger. My mind raced quickly over yesterday's events. I climbed out of bed and walked to the bar and poured myself a tall gin, no tonic.

I was still trying to find out why she had a plunger when she turned and said, "I think I love you." I thought to myself "how come I meet all the nuts."

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Professor snakes away as Kush contest victor

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Moorhead wins dinner for two (excluding liquor) at Timothy O'Toole's. The second place prize of a \$12 dinner value at Round Table Pizza goes to marketing/business senior Gus Dunlop for his entry:

Snake — "No, I do not remember ever having 'bit' Kevin Rutledge."

Third place and a dinner for two at Wendy's Ham-

burgers was won by Curtis Nelson, a construction sophomore. His entry was another comment from the snake — "Whip me, beat me, strangle me but don't take away my scholarship."

Congratulations to the winners, who can pick up their prizes at the State Press front desk in the basement of Matthews Center. Other entries that captured the "close but no cigar" title were:

Snake — "I can personally vow that Frank Kush did not use me as a disciplinary measure against his football players."

Kush — "Now how many can I fit in Kevin Rutledge's mailbox?"

Reporter — "Do you go to summer school too?"

Reporter — "But can he punt?"

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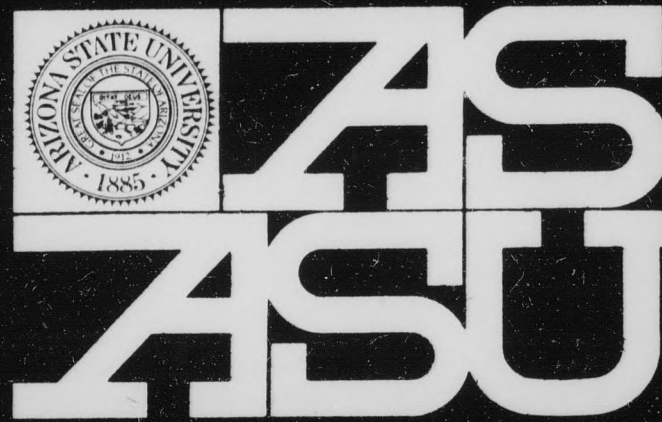
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ASU president-elect espouses homespun philosophy, outlook

In this exclusive Stale Mess interview, ASU's next president, J.R. Wellson, talks to reporter Dam Pingelpun about his thoughts on his new job, his predecessor, John Schoddy, and some ideas and policies he hopes to implement when he takes office July 1.

SM: First of all, Mr. Wellson, what changes do you think you'll make after you take office?

W: Well, that's a pretty far-reaching question, because I'm sure there will eventual-

ly be many changes. Now don't get me wrong; I think 'ol John's just been doin' a bang-up job. He's a good ol' boy, and you can't fault him for that.

SM: Mr. Schoddy wasn't known for his public exposure. Do you plan on making yourself more accesible to the students?

W: I can say unequivocally that I will work very diligently on being accesible to the students. My Daddy always told me to remember I too was just a

common person at one time.

SM: It has been rumored Schoddy is going to continue applying pressure on the administration. What effect, if any, will that have on you?

W: You say he may continue to apply pressure? Well I just don't know about that. Ol' J.R.'s dealt with his kind before, and I usually get what I want. I'm just not accustomed to losing, you see.

SM: Do you think you are going to have any trouble establishing a power base in Tempe?

W: Well I don't think so. You know us Wellsons have a way of getting what we want. I've already talked to some fine folks around here — lawyers, bankers, jewelry store owners, coaches — and I think we're all gonna have a right fine time here in Tempe.

SM: As you've probably heard, the administration's film ban has been getting quite a lot of attention recently. What's you feeling on this matter?

W: You know, the more I think about it, the more I am convinced that we can't have those sluts running around here screaming for filthy movies — that just won't do here in Tempe. But like I told my wife, 'Don't you worry your pretty little head none; ol' J.R.'ll handle things.'



Stale Photo by Codger Feltman

J. R. Wellson

Skinny Whinny gets body capped at another try at queenie for a day

Helen Whinny, Associated Students activities vice president, underwent plastic surgery Tuesday in the MU Pima Room as part of Career Awareness Week.

The surgery, which included a facelift and silicone breast implants,

was part of a self-improvement seminar titled "Giving the Employer What He Wants."

Dr. Mel Practice of the Phoenix Medical Clinic performed the operation as more than 2,000 onlookers took notes.

"Plastic surgery is not for everyone," Practice told the group. "However most people could do with a tuck here and there."

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Right-wingers desire conservative college

By Candy Tonehead

Several ASU students are circulating a petition to request the establishment of a College of Conservative Arts in the building now scheduled to be the new Science Library.

The petition, which after three weeks only has four signatures, is designed to provide equal time to conservative-minded students.

"Liberal Arts has had a stranglehold on higher education for over 200 years," said ASASU Executive Vice President Dull Fern. "Why should college students be subjected to inferior ideologies?"

The proposed college would offer students

majors in the fields of campaign finance, armed takeover of small South American countries, combatting the career woman, repealing the bill of rights, dressing for success and how to be a political wife.

"We thought it was about time an institution existed that would instill unquestioning obedience to authority, provide an elitist viewpoint and inspire status quo values to its students," Fern added.

The group also advocates a complete cut in student financial aid.

He added cutting loans will leave only those students who are really serious about their studies.

ASU schedules week to honor California state

Surfboard displays, tanning contests and polarity adjustment therapy will highlight "California Awareness Week," to be held at ASU April 1 to 31.

Paula Tician, Associated Students planning director, said the week is honoring California "not as just a state, but a state of mind."

"California is... is... where it is, it's what it's about," Tician said. "I'm from California myself, and I know I have an advantage over others in understanding myself."

Tician's co-planners admitted they have never understood her and will not attempt to try.

A hot tub will be set up in front of Hayden Library for "hard-working ASU students" to hop in between classes, she said. Genuine beach sand will be poured around the MU fountain for the "ultimate tanning experience," she added.

Tician said she hoped the campus will learn what it is to relate to the different concepts the week has to offer.

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Gridders honored in academia

By French Fries

Five members of the ASU football team were awarded academic All-America honors by University president John Schoddy at a luncheon yesterday at the Fiesta Inn, police said.

Cryin' Baldwin, Pike Magel, Max "Smart" Vernwell, Brat Stevekowski and Melvin Poor all pulled off grade point averages of 3.5, 3.6, 3.7, 3.8, and 3.75 respectively, surpassing the 2.0 All-America cut-off point for those in collegiate athletics.

Schoddy: "I'm extremely impressed with how well the boys know their plays ... I mean notes. It exemplifies the hard work and practice these young fellas go through in order to get their grades handed to them."

Baldwin, a top basket weaving major, weaved an ASU record 52 baskets in the fall 1980 semester, 23 of those on road trips in hotels and busses with the team. The world record is owned by Gindira Jandi, Indian prime minister, during her high school days at Taj Mahal

High School.

Miss Jandi polished off an unheard of 171 baskets during just five weeks of her sophomore year in 1931.

Magel and Vernwell, high-ranking theater majors, were honored for watching a double feature including "The Knute Rockne Story," and "The Vince Lombardi We Never Knew" 27 consecutive times, while never

missing a practice.

Stevekowski and Poor, noted food majors, both tied a Pac-10 record by wolfing 375 bananas in 374 minutes (more than nine hours), in the ASU Invitational Banana Jam at the Activity Center.

The record shattered the old mark held by ousted head Coach Franc Cush, who took the BAN 402 course in the evenings, of 347 B.J.'s in

24 hours.

Asked about the record, Stevekowski remarked, "I'm (burp) proud of the mark. But I wish I could have done something that is really worthwhile."

Poor had similar sentiments.

"I'm happy, but I couldn't do it again," he said. "It felt

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Candidates must also:

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Candidates must pick up at the State Press office, Matthews Center North Basement, application forms. The completed forms must be typewritten. Applicants for the position of editor must be available for one or more interviews by the Board between 3:00 and 6:00 p.m. on the day specified for selecting the editor.

The Board will interview candidates for the Fall Semester editor (1981) on Friday, April 10, 1981. The deadline for receipt of applications will be Friday, April 3 at 4 p.m.

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

Edward H. Peplow, Jr.
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Four Devils seek arbitration in drive to better conditions

By Heaven Widlie

Following the examples of their "big brothers" in the major leagues, four ASU baseball players are going to arbitration route against the University.

Players Kelvin Avis, Lonny Spill, Pike "Iron Glove" Plodder and woman pitcher Ellie Spitz have filed their grievances signalling an end to the Sun Devils' lilly-white program.

Avis, referring to his lack of sufficient batting practice, said he feels arbitration will cure the problem.

"You know, Coach Smock has only offered me ten cuts in the (batting) cage," Avis said. "I'm hoping to get 25 cuts and two Louisville Sluggers to be named later."

"I've always wanted a Slugger, but I learned to stroke with aluminum and magnesium bats. I know that's all the team uses now, but when I make the major leagues the wood will come in handy."

Avis, whose average dipped to .186, feels Judge (and former player) Slobby Mourner has the answer.

Smock disagrees. "Kelvin knows he's hurting our entire team effort with this slight discrepancy," he said. "Avis may also win a personalized

seat on our bench."

Though Smock's club is at the bottom of the Six-PAC stack with a 2-17 slate, shortstop Spill has done all he can to keep the record what it is. And it has been his team spirit which has kept him on the field.

Now Spill wants more. "Hey, all I want is a baseball shirt with my name on it, instead of the maroon-and-gold-hooded sweatshirt," he said.

"They make me fetch all the foul balls — now is that fair?"

Again, Smock is adamant when discussing another disgruntled player's needs.

"Lonny's been a valuable asset to my family," Smock said. "He's a nice boy, in fact my youngest daughter goes out with him."

"But that's where it ends. Once Lonny starts fielding those foul balls cleanly, only then will I consider giving him a jersey."

Avis and Spill said they feel their cases are clear-cut winners. Plodder said he is a little cautious when it comes to court decisions.

"I've been to court 16 times, and I've only won twice," he said. "So I'm a little wary this time."

"The last time I went to

court, I ended up in jail for contempt of court," he said. "All I did was slap around the stenographer for spelling my name wrong."

The .231 hitter, whose fielding percentage is a little better at .444, is asking for "the works."

"I've been here two years, so I think my demands are in line. I want free meals at Manzanita Hall, a lifetime pass to miniature golf, a dinner at the Moose Lodge and 12 Izod Shirts in rainbow colors," Plodder said.

Ellie Spitz is a different entity altogether.

"I want my own jock strap and a case of Copenhagen," Spitz said. "And I want a jersey that fits. The coach always tell my jersey sags too much and it causes me to make errors."

So it goes. The fine athletic reputation ASU has earned may finally go up in smoke this time.

Should the four players win their cases, the athletic program could suffer financially.

But Spitz said all she cares about is winning the arbitration.

"I don't care if the athletic department goes broke, I just want what I feel should be mine."

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great to win it, but looking back on the competition, it really wasn't that big of a deal. Plus I'm really sore.

"My stomach is killing me."

Schoddy summed up the ceremonies in typical Sun Devil fashion.

"These athletes are outstanding students, and you don't see that at any university that I'm not at," he said. "I hope other schools wish that their athletes can accomplish the same feats."

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WHAT: Speaker (Oral Interpretation)

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- Round up Barbeque
- Silver City Band
- Red Eye 500

Evening Events:

- Joe Sharino
- Starlight Dancing
- Game Shows - Contests - Prizes
- Robin Williams Videotape "Off The Wall"

Sign up for game shows and contests in the MU Activities Center or on the Mall.



POP-UPS

April 7 - Summer & Hall
April 14 - Home free
April 21 - Kaleidoscope
April 28 - Greg Atkien 360 Band

JAZZ JAM

5 to 7 p.m. in the MU Rendezvous Lounge - Wednesdays, April 8, 15, 22, 29.

INTERPRETERS' THEATRE

MU Montgomery Lounge, April 6
11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

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April 1	Hair
April 2-5	Urban Cowboy
April 7-8	Rough Cut
April 9-12	Smokey & the Bandit II
April 14-17	The Blues Brothers
April 21-22	Used Cars
April 23-26	2001: A Space Odyssey
April 28-29	Fiddler On The Roof
April 30-May 3	The Great Santini

The Union Cinema is located in the lower level of the M.U. All films show at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday showings at 7:00 p.m. only. \$1.50 with ASU I.D. or \$2.00 without.

IDEAS & ISSUES

The *Current Affairs Panel* from the Army War College will be here to give you the inside story on the draft, the Soviet threat in Poland, El Salvador and Nuclear vs. Conventional. *Thursday, April 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the M.U. Arizona Room.* Admission is \$1.00

Shakespeare Film Series

April 13 - MACBETH
April 20 - HENRY V
April 27 - HAMLET

All films will be shown on Monday nights at 7:30 p.m. in the *Union Cinema*. Admission is **FREE!**



April 1 - April 17 Flamingo Sculpture by Robert Schroeder



Rabbit Quilts by Nancy Erickson

April 28 - May 19 Porcelain Sculpture by Sherry Haxton

Jewelry by Brigit O'Hanrahan

Music Moods

April 22

MU Montgomery Lounge

11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Brass Quintet



Host and Hostesses is a service group that volunteers time to usher at Gammage Auditorium and the Union Cinema, to help at the MU Information desk, and to sponsor a semi-annual Arts and Crafts Fair. The group also plans socials and programs of interest to the group. Come join in the fun!



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