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Leftists topple student politicians

By John Reed
Foreign correspondent

The student government at ASU, under siege for the last several weeks, has finally fallen, sources in the embattled MU offices say.

Dissociated Students has been dismantled, and a six-member ruling committee is said to be in power.

Leftist guerrillas from the Student Fights Coagulation, which make up the junta, have renamed DSASU "The People's Faction" and have suspended all student rights for the next 30 days.

One source, who wished to remain anonymous, said the radical measures had

to be taken to counteract recent infighting in the student government.

"We don't like them," he said. "A lot, we don't like them."

The officers, senators and assistants of the former DSASU are under house arrest in the MU Puma Room, where they have been playing records and refusing all non-catered food.

Bernice Dryseason, ousted president, was interviewed Wednesday morning through a bureaucratic interpreter.

She said she has tried to keep peace with the guerrillas all semester, even going as far as to sponsor an inter-terrorist relations conference in late February.

"We don't like them, either," Dryseason

said, "but at least we would be civil enough to let them play some Stones. All they give us is take-out pizza and Gladys Knight and the Pips."

The guerrillas threaten to hold the hostages until the DSASU election, which many say will be moot because of the Coagulation's forces putting unfair pressure on student voters to elect their candidates.

Troops disguised in shorts and T-shirts are scheduled to block Cady Mall on election day, thrusting pieces of paper into the faces of passers-by until they agree to vote the Coagulation ticket.

But no matter what the outcome of the election, the People's Faction plans to wipe

out the University records of the Dissociated Students members, thus forcing the former officials to begin their college education all over again.

"We really don't like them," the source repeated.

Despite the overthrow and the revocation of student rights, ASU students interviewed seemed oblivious to the events.

"DSASU?" asked Bea Reel, a junior sensitivity major. "Is that a new spa?"

University administrators have not decided what to do with "those darn kids," said Toy Chowder, ASU assistant to the president. "You give them \$500,000 and look what they do."



Staff photo by Hall Jiver

Bernizzze Dryseazzzon

Dissociated Students of ASU President Bernice Dryseason displays the osmosis approach to data absorption during the inaugural address for ASU President J. Nelson Rustle. Dryseason brought official recognition to the technique which was developed by a group of undergraduate students at ASU, many of whom are completing their 11th year.

Rep. Scoopid engineers daring takeover

Legislature seizes control of ASU in coup

Spacey Wretched
Staff infection

The power struggle for control of ASU finally ended today when the House Judiciary, Education, and Ways and Means committees seized complete control of ASU and took the management of the University into their own hands.

Mesa Republican Jym Scoopid introduced the measure (better known as "The Scoopid Coup") but was too elated to comment on the legislators' victory. He sat at the head of the committee chamber, an ear-to-ear grin on his face, his eyes glistening, gleefully rubbing his hands together.

After regaining composure, Scoopid called the bill "an education committee chairman's dream."

"There's nothing like having control," he said, with a Grinch-like grin and a raise of the eyebrows.

Rep. Tonny Waist, Ways and Means Chairman, echoed Scoopid's sentiments and said the "Scoopid Coup would live forever in education annals (sic) across the country."

After the Scoopid Coup was approved unanimously by the committee, Waist made a proposal requiring tuition be doubled each year for the next five years. It would then be increased by another 50 percent each following year.

"Oh, Tonny, NO!" Scoopid said. "Don't try throwing your weight around in my committee."

Scoopid said resident tuition will stay the same, but that non-residents will have to put up collateral before being admitted to the University.

Scoopid did not give an exact amount for collateral, but said a ballpark figure would be about one-half the total University budget. "They can put their hot sports cars and fast life on the line for their education," he said with chortle.

Dissociated Students President Bernice Dryseason called the move a "band-aid solution," and left to have her hair straightened.

Rep. Pete Dumbb, Judiciary Committee chairman, called the measure a "brave and courageous move to finally take control of ASU."

Dumbb presented Scoopid a large gold star with the letters BOZO embossed in it. He said Scoopid deserved the "Honorable Bozo Button" for introducing the measure.

But Rep. Bum Smellme, founder of the coveted BOZO award, objected to Scoopid getting the prize.

Rep. Alexander Hamilton, House Democratic Whip, said because he was Bum's chum, he could not disagree with him.

By Ghouly Man
Snooze editor

In a surprise move, ASU's athletic director, Flick Beanburro, has been "promoted" from his current position to another unspecified post, effective immediately.

The announcement came from President J. Nelson Rustle who was reportedly miffed after Beanburro declined to be the head usher at Rustle's inauguration.

This year's inauguration was criticized by Rustle for failure to draw adequate fan support — especially student attendance.

"His (Beanburro's) inauguration recruitment efforts, especially of student athletes, were a travesty," Rustle said. "I think we sold more (tickets) to the faculty and staff than to students."

Although Rustle declined to enumerate Beanburro's new duties, the Stale Mess has learned that Beanburro's office furniture was moved to Palo Verde Main on Tuesday.

An identified source close to the situation said Beanburro has been reassigned as a sorority house mother.

(Note: The editorial content in today's edition is fictitious, but the advertisements are AUTHENTIC. — Editor)

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snooze briefs

from the Assimilated Mess

NFL considers Valley

MIAMI, Florida (AM) — National Football League Commissioner Pete Gazelle announced Wednesday that Arizona Gov. Spruce Wabbutt will make an announcement today following an announcement from the Governor's Advisory Committee on pro football in Phoenix, Ariz., that announcements will be forthcoming regarding something about it.

Officials at Arizona State University have voiced strong opposition to franchisers' wishes to use Ground Level Stadium for a possible pro football team. Wabbutt has said if ASU's stadium is not made available, he will seek cooperation from administrators at Tempe High School.

Tempe High's stadium holds approximately 206 people.

Opposition to using Tempe High's Bruce Harper Memorial Stadium has been vocal but largely ignored.

"Pro football at Tempe High is going to interfere with us guys who play here every Sunday afternoon," said one local jock. "Them dudes are pretty big, and a lot of our guys could get hurt. I won't stand for it unless I get Earl Campbell on my team."

Carter to boycott elections

NEW YORK (AM) — The Carter administration announced Wednesday it will boycott the 1984 presidential elections and accused the Reagan administration of human rights violations.

Declaring the 1980 elections a "farce," Jimmy Carter sent a communique from his Plaines, Ga. headquarters to the American delegation at the United Nations, stating that more U.S. civilians would be pestered by messy peanut shells unless California stopped large-scale supply of jellybeans to Washington.

"The people have watched Reagan's jellybeans melt on our sidewalks, stick in our teeth and cause our children to be cranky," Carter said. "Until imperialist Californian candy flows stop, Reagan soldiers and innocent civilians may suffer our shelling."

The State Department had no immediate comment on the charge, and presidential aid Ed Meese said he would not disclose the development to Reagan until after dessert.

Meanwhile, White House spokesman Larry Speakes denied Reagan will ally with Spain's deceased Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

Senate panel questions Abscam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Harrison Williams, D-New Jersey, Wednesday told the Senate Bad-Guy Committee it had no legal right to expel him for his involvement in the FBI's Abscam operation, which resulted in his bribery conviction last fall.

"I'm innocent and I only wait for God to vindicate me," he said.

"Sen. Williams, a jury has already made its decision," Committee Chairman William Safire said. "You are a very, very bad guy."

Visibly shaken, Sen. Williams replied, "Oh, huh."

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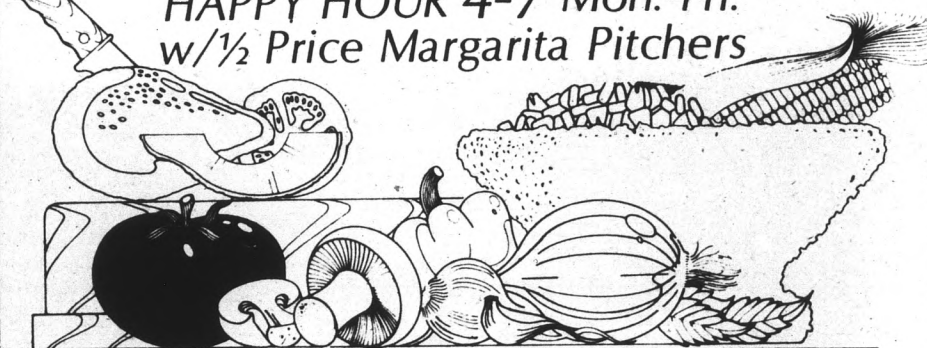
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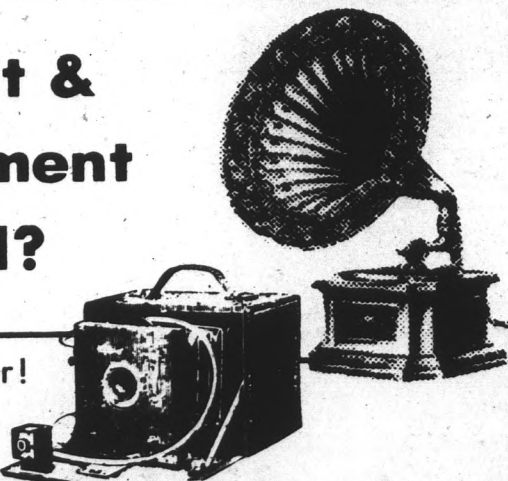


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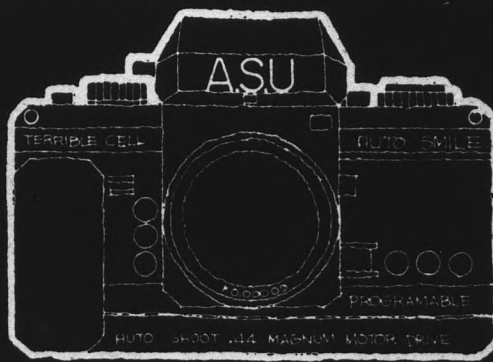
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ASU athletes will prod profs through forced fitness fiasco

By Renaldo K. Furbach
Daft writer

In a bold move today, the University Athletic Department sent a set of physical fitness requirements to professors in ASU's academic community.

"It's a doggone shame our profs are walking around like Goodyear blimps," Flick Beanburro, ASU athletic director said. "How are our prize athletes ever going to respect a bunch of dropouts from Weight Watchers? These requirements will ensure incoming athletes get the kind of academic support they really need."

In a sneaky maneuver, the Stale Mess obtained a copy of the requirements before they could be handed over to University President J. Nelson Rustle.

If the requirements are adopted, faculty members will be forced to run not less than three miles daily, compete in at least one intramural sport and attend at least one NCAA sporting event per semester.

"There exists no pressure on a biology teacher to keep in shape," said Ginger Rogers, ASU foosball coach. "How can they understand the thrill of victory, the agony of defeat without getting down in the trenches and getting their noses bloodied? Today's faculty are just not adequately prepared for the Rose Bowl of life."

The controversy began brewing after Whizzo LaRue, an English professor and noted French chef, dropped dead from a cardiac arrest while climbing the stairs to his office.

"I mean, like, how are we to respect these here academia folks if they keep dropping like flies on the way to work," said Bruno Bronkowski, captain of the University bobsled team.

"It's the times, man, everybody's into fitness. I'd like to see the fathead that flunked me in English last semester take a turn on the sled," Bronkowski added. "His elephantized body would have caused more than his GPA to drop, heh, heh."

Reaction from the faculty has been confusing at best.

"What we have here is an attempt to define the innate metaphysical processes by which we all flourish," Benda-yho Calypso, dean of the B.S. department reported. "Fitness is a state of mind. We, the academians, have always known that. We shall treat these transgressions by the athletic department with mind over matter. We don't mind and it certainly does not matter."

In an attempt to clear the issue, Rustle trotted out a visual display to define the problem at ASU.

"This here's a picture of our University as seen from a helicopter," he said. "Looks pretty small from way up there don't it?"

"So do all of our problems. It's all a matter of perspective," Rustle continued. "Flying would be good exercise for all of our faculty. I like flying."

Perhaps Red Perturbo, ex-shuffle board coach and current professor of philosophy in the business department stated the problem best.

"A healthy mind and body is essential for maximum performance both on and off the field," he said. "I like flying too, but I can rarely afford the air fare. So I run. Very far, as far as I can. Sometimes I don't want to come back. I think the rest of the faculty could discover the benefits of this too."

New east Mesa parking lot to serve hiking enthusiasts

ASU will be selling new parking stickers next year, allowing students to park in east Mesa.

"The students park farther away than this now for free, so why not charge them extra to walk to class from there," ASU parking director, Rhonda "Appeal Denied" Redtape, said. "It'll be good exercise for those bookworms."

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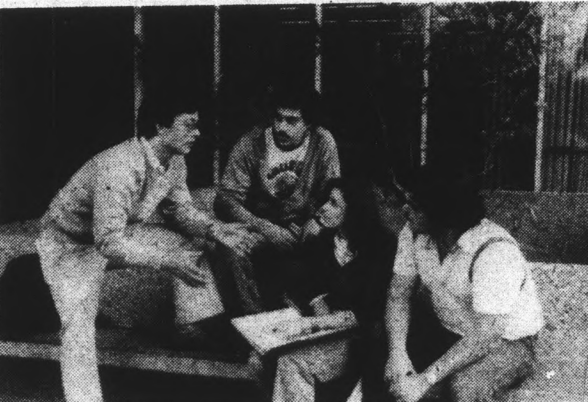
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Gay Smiler Opinion Poobah



Here's a quick rundown on all the issues, just so's you all know how to feel about things.

President Reagan

Why, any fool can see that he's senile, he dyes his hair, his wife's a rich snob, he's a war hawk, and his economic policy is VODOO! The poor guy's way off base. What's this New Federalism junk? This is America! It's the federal government's responsibility to provide Welfare for everybody and keep the poor in cashmere. We should jack up the taxes, let Congress steal — I mean spend — all the money it wants to uplift the oppressed and give everyone a free education, and stop wasting money on that silly defense budget. Why, Mr. Brezhnev said just last month that he would get rid of all his weapons if we got rid of all ours.
El Salvador

Get out! Get out! She's gonna blow! Who cares if the Commies surround us. We've got no right interfering in the affairs of another nation. This talk about Russia being involved there is all capitalist propaganda anyway. Why would a humanitarian nation like that, which at this instant is spreading gas and good cheer in neighboring Afghanistan, be doing anything nasty in this hemisphere. Besides, everyone knows that it's just another Vietnam anyway, and we've got to avoid that. Come to think of it, how come we didn't avoid World War III? Couldn't FDR see that it was just another World War I?

X-rated films on campus

Where the heck do these Bible thumpers get off trying to deprive us of some good smut at Neeb Hall? It's my First Amendment right to sit in a dark theatre and breathe heavy if I want to. And I shouldn't even have to mention the tremendous cultural reputation these films bring to the University.

Homosexuality

Hey! If you're gay, that's okay! Now that we're all living in the 20th Century, we're enlightened enough to see that it's perfectly normal to desire sexual relations with a member of your own sex. Just a matter of sexual preference — nothing deviant about it. And hey! If you decide that your preference is six-year-olds, well maybe in a few years that'll be okay, too. Hey!

Gun control

Forget the Constitution; it's an obsolete document anyway. Americans are turning into a bunch of pistol-packing pudheads and it's got to stop. Too many criminals were shot trying to earn a living last year, and our society is far too advanced to allow such a senseless slaughter to continue. If guns aren't outlawed, outlaws will still have guns. (I think that's the way that goes, isn't it?)

Abortion

The right to choose to kill is fundamental to all expectant mothers. We're talking about human freedom here, and that's what this country's all about. If a woman has to make the choice of whether or not to get pregnant in the first place, then by jingo she ought to have the right to choose to wipe the kid out. Plus, we have to consider the cruel world a lot of kids would enter if we didn't snuff them. A lot of mothers just owe it to their children to abort them.

Nuclear power

Vile poison! Nuclear power plants are leading to the downfall of life as we now know it. The waste is everywhere — likely oozing through the hair of children and grandmothers at this moment. They cost a zillion trillion dollars to build and all they do is boil water. So what if half the people in the East will freeze — shut those things down now! Otherwise, KABOOM!

More about

Scoopid Coup

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Dance should be done for the first and last three minutes of every hour of class.

Scoopid, however, said the Tummy-rubbing Ritual Dance is just one of many viable ritual dances and challenged Waist to a dance-off.

Scoopid did a few steps of the Creationism Cavort and Waist rubbed his tummy for a few minutes, before the rest of the committee members outlawed all dancing at ASU.

Dryseason, having returned to the meeting following her hair appointment, opposed the guideline vehemently, citing the "DSASU Politico Polka" to be of "intrinsic value" to student government.

In other proposals, Scoopid tried to revive the drinking age bill, allowing students to drink only on the 32nd day of each month. He said he still has plans for changing the length of the month this session, as well as keeping his drinking age bill alive.

Smellme made a motion to have all out-of-state students shipped home, but Scoopid threatened to take away his Bozo Button, so Smellme rescinded his proposal.



letters

Rhodes scholar speaks his mind

Editor:

I bet you guys won't print this 'cause you didn't print my last one about how there's never enough time for me to get to my psychology class after my music class 'cause the buildings are too far apart.

But anyway, I'm mad because every time I try to study on the third floor of the library at one of those desks by the window — you know — there's no room at all! Do people reserve seats there or what? I mean, it's the best place in the whole library to study because you can look at the girls in the mall and some of them are so cute!

I suppose I could get a seat there at 7:40 in the morning, but you can forget that right now!

So I'll probably flunk my psych class 'cause I can't study very well in most places, and besides, my brain hurts sometimes.

But you probably won't print this, so just forget it.

A friend

Letter Policy

The Stale Mess discourages letters on any topic. However, if you insist on shooting your mouth off anyway, type your bovine offerings on the back of \$20 bills and don't say anything too stupid, because the truth editor always reads those to the whole staff for a good laugh at your expense.

The truth editor reserves the right to edit, alter, or change the meaning of any letter. If you're too gutless to put your name on your feeble-minded opinion, don't bother sending it in because we'll run the names and addresses of everyone you hold dear in boldface caps.

The evils of nuclear-abortion

Deaf Cellars Mangling Editor



Death.

Not a pretty word, is it? And yet sooner or later all of us will blow \$4 on a bad movie.

Speaking of movies, the last one I saw can only be characterized as an abortion, not unlike the 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion or the way UTEP's football team runs the option.

Abortion. Not a pretty word, is it? Uglier still is nuclear-abortion, modern technology's newest breakthrough. Clean. Fast. Safe.

But just as deadly. Of all the threats to modern society, there are plenty greater than nuclear-abortion but none as likely to get readers all hot and bothered. The truth page would be pretty dull without nuclear-abortion letters. That is why it behooves the press to critically examine the issue of nuclear-abortion, then scurry to a dictionary to look up "behoove."

Firstly, it behooves us to take a brutally honest look at what exactly nuclear-abortion is, no matter how hard it is to type with these hooves on. The March 15, 1972 issue of The New Yorker puts it this way:

"The city is ambition and hubbub, buying and selling, greed and haste, but the real stuff of the city, that which makes it alive rather than dead... is offering and receiving."

That quote doesn't really depict the brutal reality of what nuclear-abortion is, but I misread the call number in the Index to Periodicals and Hayden Library was about to close.

There can be no doubt, however, that whatever it is, nuclear-abortion is contrary to everything good and inspiring in mankind. Pro-choice advocates clamor over women's rights and the need for safe, legal nuclear-abortion, but seem unaware of the conditions at even the most sparkling medical clinics, where nausea has been shown to result from daytime TV.

Longterm effects, too, seem to go unheeded among its proponents, who would have us believe that nuclear-abortion fallout would pose no danger to the masses. Is this fair to the millions of women who decided to go ahead and have a nuclear-baby? And should their husbands, boyfriends and rapists be subject to nuclear-abortion fallout?

Last fall 50,000 concerned Americans held a demonstration at Diablo Canyon Family Planning Center, where an estimated 10 million nuclear-abortions are performed every minute. Marching and chanting "Hell, no, this is really discouraging," they pressed against the walls of the hospital with their persons, becoming very sweaty.

The passion 50,000 people can apply to a just cause was evident in the remarks of a National guardsman who was wrestled to the ground during a particularly emotional moment: "They was pressin' on the building so hard, I thought she was gonna cave in. I said to 'em I says, 'Ease up, people,' and that was when they made a run at me and tied me down."

The medical center voluntarily closed the next day. It behooves us all to do whatever necessary to choke off any legislation attempting to legalize nuclear-abortion, which the U.S. Supreme Court in 1972 ruled is legal only 12 minutes after sexual intercourse.

Any letter to your congressman in protest of nuclear-abortion is a letter decrying radiospermaactive fallout; advocating the right of every child to be born despite these children's apparent emotional ties to bomb shelters; and urging our national leaders to take the initiative with the Soviet Union and end large-scale stockpiling of nuclear-abortifacients.

DSASU finances filthy flicks producing perverted profits

By Fill Stasher
Stiff writer

In a surprise move, the Dissociated Students Executing Committee passed a resolution converting the Neeb Hall Film Series into the "ASU Adult Theatre."

Resolution 69, introduced by Activities Vice President Thom Mulcher, calls for Neeb Hall to show exclusively X-rated films, seven nights a week.

Mulcher said the change will enable DSASU to offset losses incurred under the old Neeb Hall series.

"We looked at the profit margins on the X-rated films and found we could make a killing," Mulcher said. "If all goes well, we could open other adult theatres around the Valley."

"Selling smut could become DSASU's main revenue source," he added.

Mulcher said the films will be rented at reduced rates from Rolph's Adult Bookstore and Erotica Emporium.

Bookstore owner Rolph Barracuda said the deal will not hurt ASU's reputation in the community.

"On the contrary, it will strengthen our standing in the community," Barracuda said. "By attending X-rated films, students will be demonstrating their patriotism and belief in the United States Constitution and the right of free speech."

Barracuda agreed with Mulcher that other ASU-sponsored adult theatres are possible.

"As a matter of fact, we're drafting plans to convert the MU into a bar and nightclub with floor shows featuring the DSASU senator of your

choice."

Barracuda denied rumors that profits from his smut emporium are earmarked for candidates running for office at DSASU.

Although he voted against the resolution, Executive Vice President Crass D'Dooda was able to tack an amendment onto the bill which gives all DSASU officers lifetime passes to the theatre.

"As a precautionary measure for sensitive students, I will take the responsibility of screening each and every film they show," D'Dooda said.

Tip O'Kneel, campus affairs vice president, also added an amendment to the resolution.

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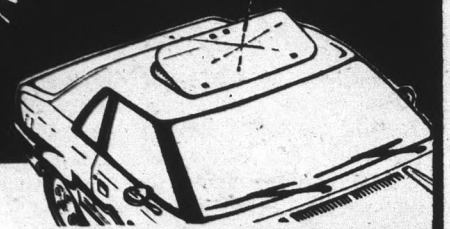
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Geeks end up sucked into tackiness vacuum

By Ghoully Man
Snooze editor

Over 700 students in the ASU Geek system are canceling memberships at their 24-hour health spas, relinquishing possession of blow-dryers and curlers, and shopping at Sears and K-mart in preparation for the 1982 Geek Squeak competition.

This year's event, titled "Dare to be Insipid," is expected to be a sellout, according to the chairman of the Geek Sneering Committee.

Darlene Dimplebutt said this year's show has been a challenge to her brothers and sisters.

"Oh, I'm sure, insipidness is foreign to us," she said. "I've never been boring in my life."

Geek Squeak is the highlight of ASU Geek Week. Geek Week serves to isolate the more than 2,000 Geeks on campus from the rest of the student population by promoting self-serving elitism, white supremacy and good-natured one-upmanship.

Seven Geek teams will "Dare to be Insipid" as they compete for the first place trophy awarded to the team with the least original act.

"Trip" Overrod, a junior business executive major, said being insipid has been quite a challenge.

"The bros and I traded in our Trans Ams for station wagons last week," he said. "This week we've taken up stamp collecting."

DeeDee McPlaid, a sensitivity major, said the last few weeks have been spent experimenting with different double-knit polyesters.

"Oh phew, like, I really thought I was going to die from a polyester overdose. Fer sure, it was really intense for a while. But now I'd just barf if my pants didn't stretch in all directions," McPlaid said.

Rock fans seek support to help indigent Stones

People for the Rights of Unusual Rock Formations will rally today at noon in front of the Physical Sciences building to protest University geological studies in the state.

The Tempe citizens' group claims geology professors and students violate rock rights by taking samples and labeling them in laboratories.

"The rocks have a right to self-determination," said

club President Gidget Gonbatty. "Rocks don't kill people. People kill people. I mean, people don't kill rocks, rocks do. I mean...Oh forget it."

The group will seek support for a Rock Bill of Rights to be introduced to the Legislature through a referendum. The bill would allow rocks to vote, collect unemployment and qualify for college financial aid.

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Applications for positions on the News Staff of the **STATE PRESS** for the Fall Semester 1982 are now being received at #15, North Basement, Matthews Center.

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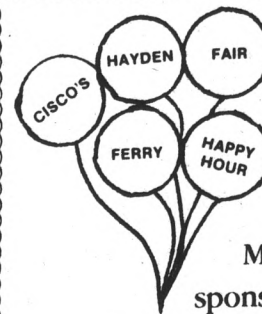
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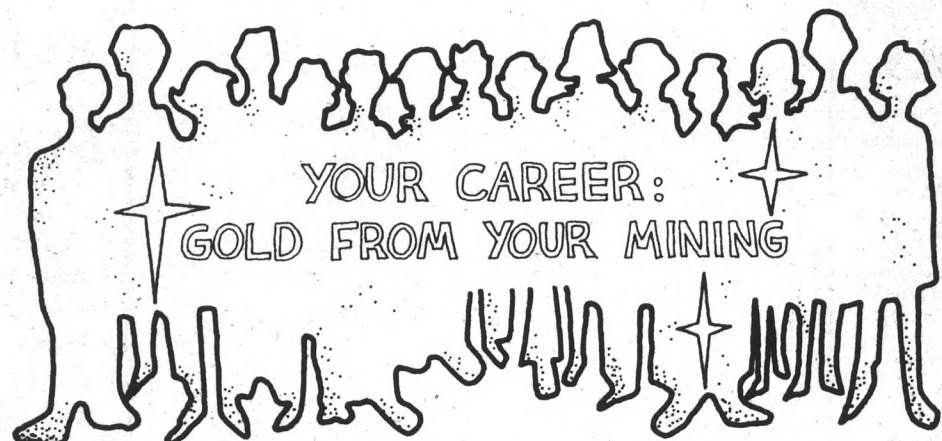
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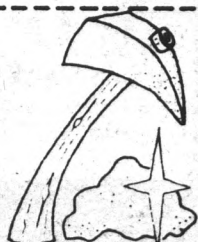
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Football fans wait for grounds maintenance crews to clear a half-inch of snow from the playing field of Ground Level Stadium. The snow, which fell during a recent football game, was part of a mysterious storm that originated in Columbia.

Federal drug enforcement agents are still investigating, even as sale of the sinking structure to the Chinese is being negotiated.

Sinking stadium will take slowboat to China

By Muck Raker
Staff libelist

ASU officials have begun negotiating with Chinese sport enthusiasts for the first payment of the Ground Level Stadium, which is expected to sink through to China sometime before the year 2000.

The amount the Chinese are willing to pay has not been released yet, but ASU officials are hoping to recover the \$5 million in attempted repair work.

It was determined by the Arizona Horde of Rejects to be more feasible to abandon the repairs, which were to prevent further sinking of the north end zone, and begin negotiating with the Chinese to recover expenses.

It is also hoped by state and University officials that these negotiations will improve Chinese-American relations and ensure the annual performance of the Chinese Acrobats at Grimy

Damage Auditorium.

The Chinese are interested in Ground Level Stadium for a number of reasons, an official said.

- The weather between Shanghai and Chungking, where the stadium is supposed to submerge, has required a domed structure.

- The People's Republic need a gathering place in these two cities for sports events and park 'n' swaps.

- Since the stadium's arrival is inevitable, the Chinese have all the bargaining power — making the price affordable.

American business interests also support the move:

- McDonald's has already asked for the rights to concessions. Royal Crock, McDonald's president, said the companies believe if they have this additional market in China, they can increase the addiction rate of the junk food junkies there, and thus

"keep those Commies under control."

- The sale will also end the costly debate over having a professional football team in Phoenix. Nevertheless, Chinese officials have been approached by franchises interested in starting an expansion team called the Shanghai Desert Rats or the Chungking Burritos.

Geologists said at the current rate of regression, the stadium should arrive before the year 2000, but may arrive even sooner, "depending on how fast, you know, it decides to get there."

The athletic department at ASU is considering different alternatives for the use of the void left after the submersion of the stadium.

Discussions have surfaced that indicate the hole may be filled with water and a wave-making machine installed. This would give ASU the first surfing team in the Inter-

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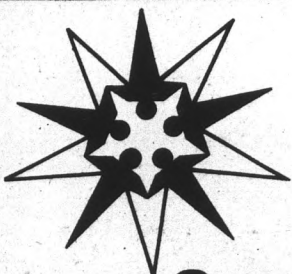
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Museum exhibits housewife

By Sparks
Let's Dance

The new show at the Phoenix Art Museum features work of an unexpected genre. Called "Housewife Art," it celebrates the rhythms, sounds, colors and significance of washing dishes, changing sheets and ironing.

"Most human time is spent doing mundane, repetitive tasks. The housewife experience is a perfect example of the mindless chores that waste so much time but have to be done over and over," said painter Atlas Patterocious, coordinator of the show.

The most stupendous and noticeable work in the show is a thirty-foot tall pile of pots, pans and dishes heaped next to the "Vortex" sculpture in front of the museum.

"I wanted to put out a stack of dishes equivalent to the number of dishes washed in Phoenix homes on any given night," said the sculptor Joan Dukovich.

"I studied that red sculpture in front of the museum, trying to understand its significance. It seemed to me that it is just an exercise in formal design. It is an idealized statement about some perfect vision.

"It has no relevance to life," she said.

"Vortex" required laborers and cranes to put into place. It is beyond the scale of normal human activity. What I'm saying is, there are no heroes, no epic stories, no great examples of extraordinary sacrifice. I'm saying that human life is spent doing boring tasks, and there is little glamour in anyone's existence. I wanted to make a truthful portrait of the

human condition," she said.

For the run of the show, there will be a performance piece of women searing sink and preparing dinner. Visitors are invited into a sink of hot soapy water and wash dishes.

"Dish washing is art work. There is a certain feel of the hot water, and to the texture of the dish towel. Didn't you spend time as a kid in the sink, looking at the psychedelic swirl on the surface of a bubble?" asked performance artist Phoenix.

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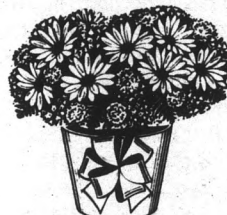
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modern dance compositions based on the rhythms of pushing
a vacuum cleaner, sweeping the floor, and scrubbing.

"There is a very organic and intriguing feel to motions of
housekeeping," said Carol Burning, director of Wifedance. "I
wanted to mimic those kinds of patterns."

Popular works in the show are the photorealistic paintings
by Dee Nyart. Nyart paints still lifes of cleanser and sponges
on bathtub tiles, and arrangements of ashtrays, dusting rags
and commercial furniture polish on coffee tables. Her oil
canvases capture the glint of glasses in a drying rack, slightly
glazed with rinse water.

"There is a feminist element to it. We are all women, we
are all feminists, and we are making art about what is still
considered 'women's work,'" Nyart said.

Composer Darlene Gage will be performing an electronic
musical score based on the sounds of housework.

"I hear a symphony when I wash dishes," Gage said.
"There is a creak to the hot and cold handles as they turn.
There is a certain pitch to the water coming out of the faucet.
The sound of the sink filling with water makes a crescendo.
The clink that pans make bumping into each other is different
from the clink of glasses or silverware."

"My favorite sound of all is a glass filling with water. The
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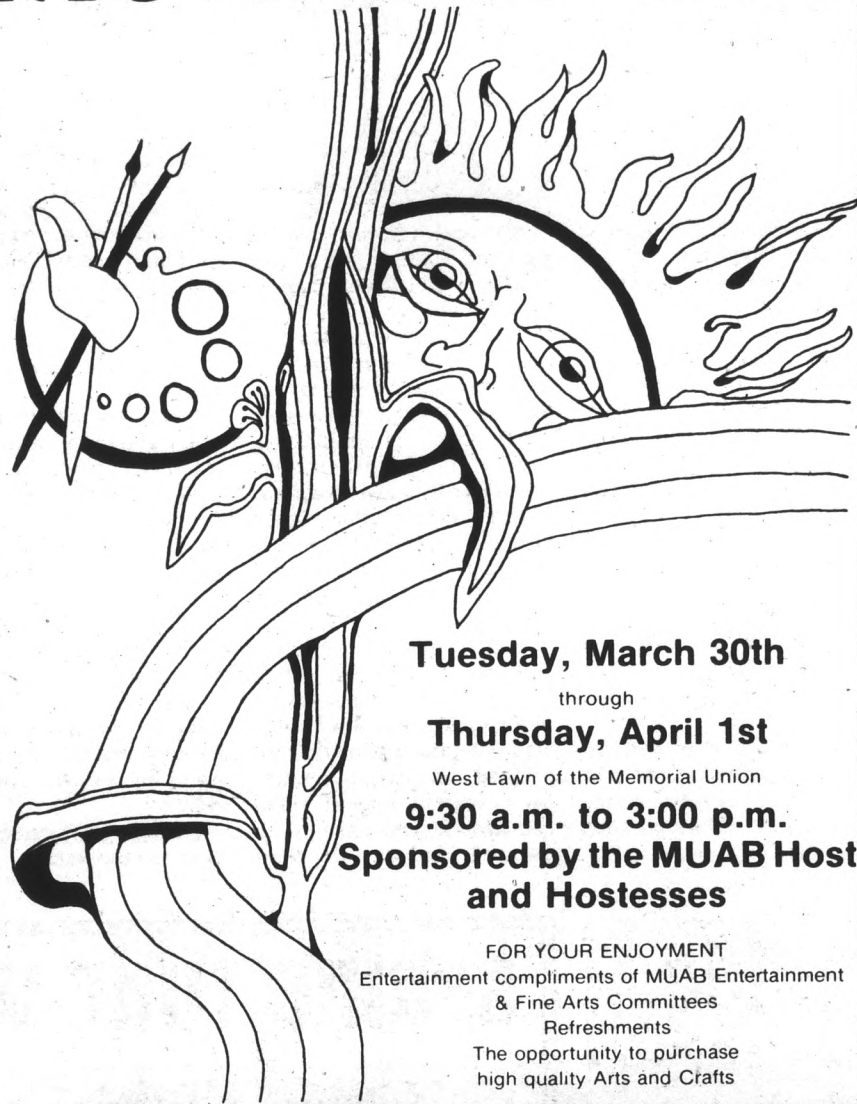
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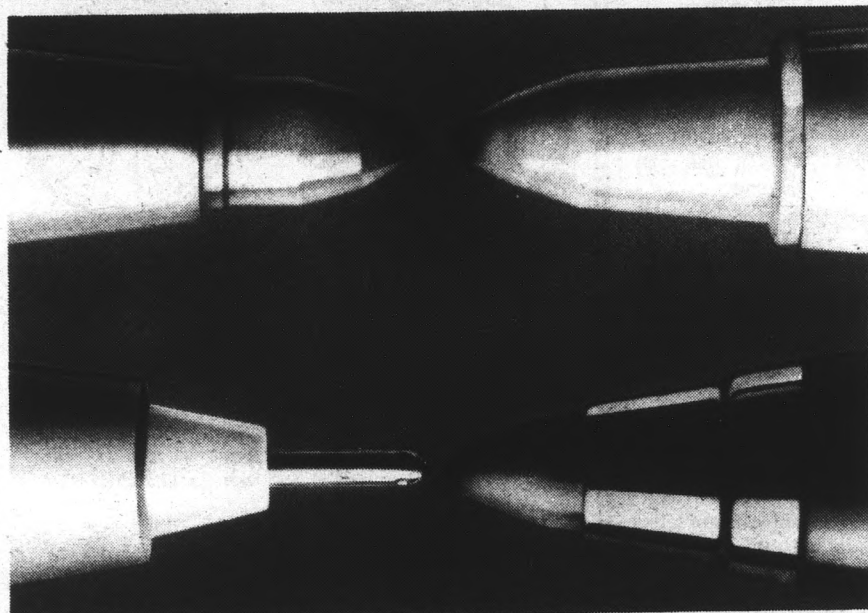
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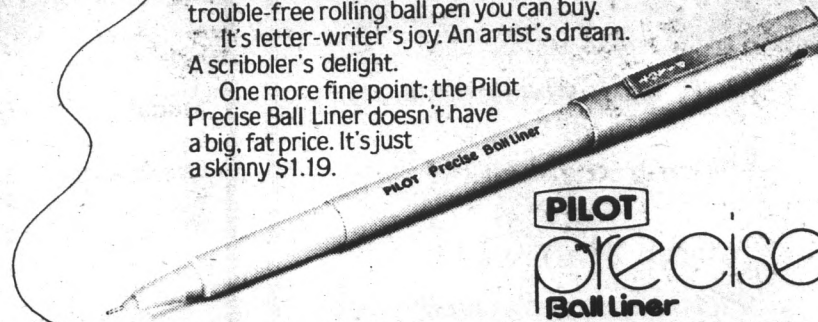
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But I was smarter than my Captain Kangaroo-fried siblings. I hung out with my uncle Murray. Murray, the rock 'n' roller.

Me and Murray always escaped dinner. We saw those vegetables coming before they got to the table. We'd have our fruit pies ready to go, and when Granny Wiz brought her great and powerful asparagus out, Murray would start jumping around, laughing and singing Little Richard songs and making a distraction while I scraped all our portions on to aunt Zody's plate. She never knew. Murray was too much of a gas.

We'd hang around for dessert, pull the distraction job again and swipe seconds, and then Murray would play sick (sometimes he was; we scarfed lots of fruit pies trying to fake an appetite) and roll around and have to be excused. That way, the other

older relatives would be stuck having to make like they were helping Granny Wiz with dishes, but one by one they'd all slip into the TV room and watch "Batman" with the kids. But for me, TV was no better than dinner, so I'd sneak out through the trap door me and Murray had built and we'd go smoke dope down at the YMCA. Murray had bootlegged a membership there, so we could go in and play pool free for hours.

Nothing stood in Murray's way. The man was so full of juice that he could joke his way in to or out of anything. One year, he even got Muff's Market to supply our fruit pies. He was beautiful, he was a poet.

I'd never have landed this Stale Mess job without that rocker spirit Murray had so impressed on me. Labor Day always meant something. Murray was in a class of his own. He was the American Way.

Murray, my uncle. He gave me the world.

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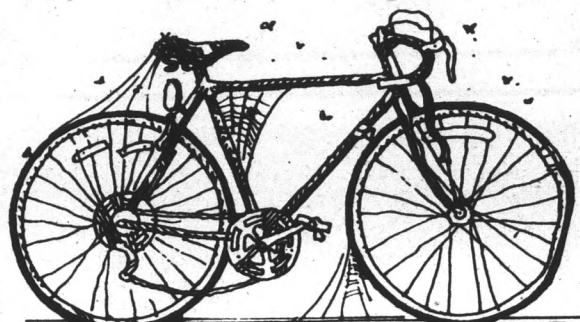
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Grass classes cropping up in ASU stadium

By K. Furbach Renaldo
Sap writer

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"Hey, we've got it buddy," President J. Nelson Rustle happily reported. "We are going to shut down all the classrooms

for two semesters."

Rustle said the money saved from maintenance costs would allow ASU to expand to twice its present physical size.

The man behind the innovative plan was rumored to be ASU Athletic Director Flick Beanburro.

"I told Rustle we can just hold classes in the sports arenas on campus," he said. "Most of the time those big concrete boxes stand empty anyway."

In a proposal sent to the Horde of Rejects, large classes like English 101 and Marijuana and Man would be held three times weekly in Gound Level Stadium.

"Don't think we haven't planned this thing out," Rustle said. "Having classes in the stadium would attract bunches of undergrads. Studies show they spend most of their time away from classes outdoors — soaking up that good Arizona sunshine — so we figured lets take the classes to the students."

MAB, WAB, SPAB POed by DSASU jabberwocky

By Almost Flyin
Assistant snitty editor

In a relatively surprising fit of intelligence, Dissociated Students officers have clarified language in their budget proposal in an attempt to confuse administrators attempting to decipher the gibbous dollar amounts.

MAB, WAB (now WS), and SPAB were KOed by DSASU in a MU meeting.

But the three groups all received cuts in their funding and are POed to say the least.

"The whole thing is just a bunch of BS," said MAB VP J.T. Spree. "Since our budget was nixed, SRP and APS are going to shut us off."

Spree said MAB is going to tattle to the NAACP and ACLU if the budget isn't changed.

SPAB is going to submit an editorial to the TDN and the R and G to support their

money needs and plead for community support.

WAB (now WS) is quoting the ERA and threatening to call NOW for support. They are also negotiating a sympathetic merger with WICI, but WICI wants to throw its weight to SPAB.

ABC, CBS, NBC and wire services UPI and AP have picked up on the budget con-

flict and will run it in their a.m. and p.m. editions.

"I think all of ASU is on LSD or PCP," said SRC spokesman Rolph Bar-racuda in reference to the in-ordinate budget cuts.

However, a campus OPEC spokesman said the oil nations are willing to lend to WAB, MAB and SPAB at low interest rates.

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"It's a parent's right to make their children as ignorant as they are. Besides, this would get kids away from all of the sex and drugs on campus," Scoopid said.

Scoopid added that his piece of legislation would give parents tighter control over their children's fast cars and the amount of cigarettes and beer they consume.

"Hey, I'm not a insipid dairy farmer for nothing," he said.

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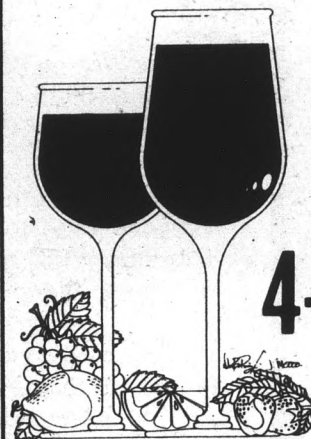
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Grandpa was a cockroach

Family trees insect-infested

By Laura Stahl
Staff writer

A fossilized skeleton of a hominid/cockroach recently discovered by ASU scientists near the Mongoloid Rim has stirred a controversy over the origin of man.

Dr. Jorge Saggin, the finder of the curious fossil, said, "We've found billions and billions of these fossils before, but this is the first time we have found one that was connected and had the head of a cockroach and the body of a man."

Saggin announced that earlier accounts of man's evolution may be incorrect.

"There has always been the problem of the missing link with the ape idea. Now, we have proof that man evolved from something else — a cockroach."

Other scientists involved

in the discovery include Boswell Leeaky who has dated the fossil at 190 million years old.

"It stands to reason, we were crawling around in the same epoch as all those old, funny looking fish. It's better than admitting to having swung from trees," Leeaky said.

Other scientists balk at the explanation saying the fossil is a fake.

"Someone has tried to fool us by gluing two obviously unlike fossils together," one balking Ph.D. said.

Saggin said it was preposterous that some did not believe this may be the find of the century.

Researchers say the "bugman" was probably about three feet long and crawled on four legs. The head was protected by a

hard, brown-colored shell from which protruded two large bulging eyes and three antennae. The rest of the body was covered by a fuzzy substance.

"We don't know what sex it was or whether it was any sex at all because where we thought "it" should be wasn't," Leeaky said. "It may have gotten knocked off when we dug it up."

Saggin said an immediate search is going out to all corners of the earth, where billions and billions of other fossils have been found to see if they can find another similar fossil.

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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.

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The Board will interview candidates for the Fall Semester editor (1982) on Friday, April 9, 1982.

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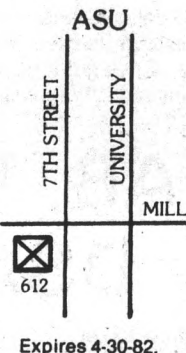
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'Dancing Craw' starts new life as Rockette

By Swingin' Meat Disco
Assistant dance editor

Billed as "the next John Revolving," ASU head football Craw Ginger Rogers has inked a five-year pact with the famous dance company, the Rockettes.

Rogers, who has spent two seasons guiding the ASU football program nowhere, signed the contract after a talent scout saw him performing at halftime of one of ASU's basketball games.

At the time of his discovery as The Dancing Craw, Rogers was filling in as the Sun Devil mascot for the regular guy, Alan Mauled.

"I really was only planning on doing this for one game," The Craw said. "But sometimes, you don't know that's what's going to happen."

"On the other hand, I might end up better off as a Rockette," he said. "I had the most talented team in America last year, but still didn't win the Pac-10 title. Maybe I'm better off being a dancer."

Members of the ASU athletic department expressed their surprise at Rogers' acceptance of the job.

"I was real shocked he decided to go into dancing," Sports Information Director Small Ginseng said. "I've only known him for a short time, but I'm already one of his best buds."

"It's hard to believe that he would leave coaching for dancing," Assistant Athletic Director Herman Munster said. "He was a fine coach while he was here."

Rogers said he intends on starting a vigorous workout to prepare for his new dancing career.

"I plan on watching the Richard Simmons show every day," he said. "If I follow along, maybe my voice will start having feminine qualities just like Rich's."

"I'm also planning on going to aerobics at head baseball Coach Big Crock's

that doesn't necessarily mean I'll start.

"I'm going to be just like a freshman entering college," he added. "I'll have a lot of pressure on me to perform. The only difference is that there won't be anyone to give me money, grades or help me out in any way."

Rogers' wife, Mars, was very surprised at her husband's decision, but noted that he has been behaving very strangely as of late.

"It's a shock that he took the job," she said. "Not because he's becoming a dancer, but because we have to move to San Francisco. I

"I had the most talented team last year but still didn't win the Pac-10 title. Maybe I'm better off being a dancer."

health spa," Rogers said. "It helped him look more like Jonathan Winters, so I'm hoping it helps me start looking more like Ginger."

Rogers said he's planning on a new diet as well.

"I'm going to start eating like a sportswriter," he said. "I'll be hanging around different events looking for a free meal like the sportswriters do."

"I know it might not be the healthiest diet in the world, but at least I'll save some money," he said. "Although the Rockettes recruited me,

guess you have to do what your husband wants, though.

"I thought something was wrong with Ginger when I came home from the grocery store and saw him wearing black leotards while he was sifting through my stockings," she added. "I guess he's going through a mid-life crisis."

So while Red Bulk may be starting a new career as a janitor, the focus on a new career is on Ginger Rogers. The question is, "Will Rogers become the next Renee Richards?"

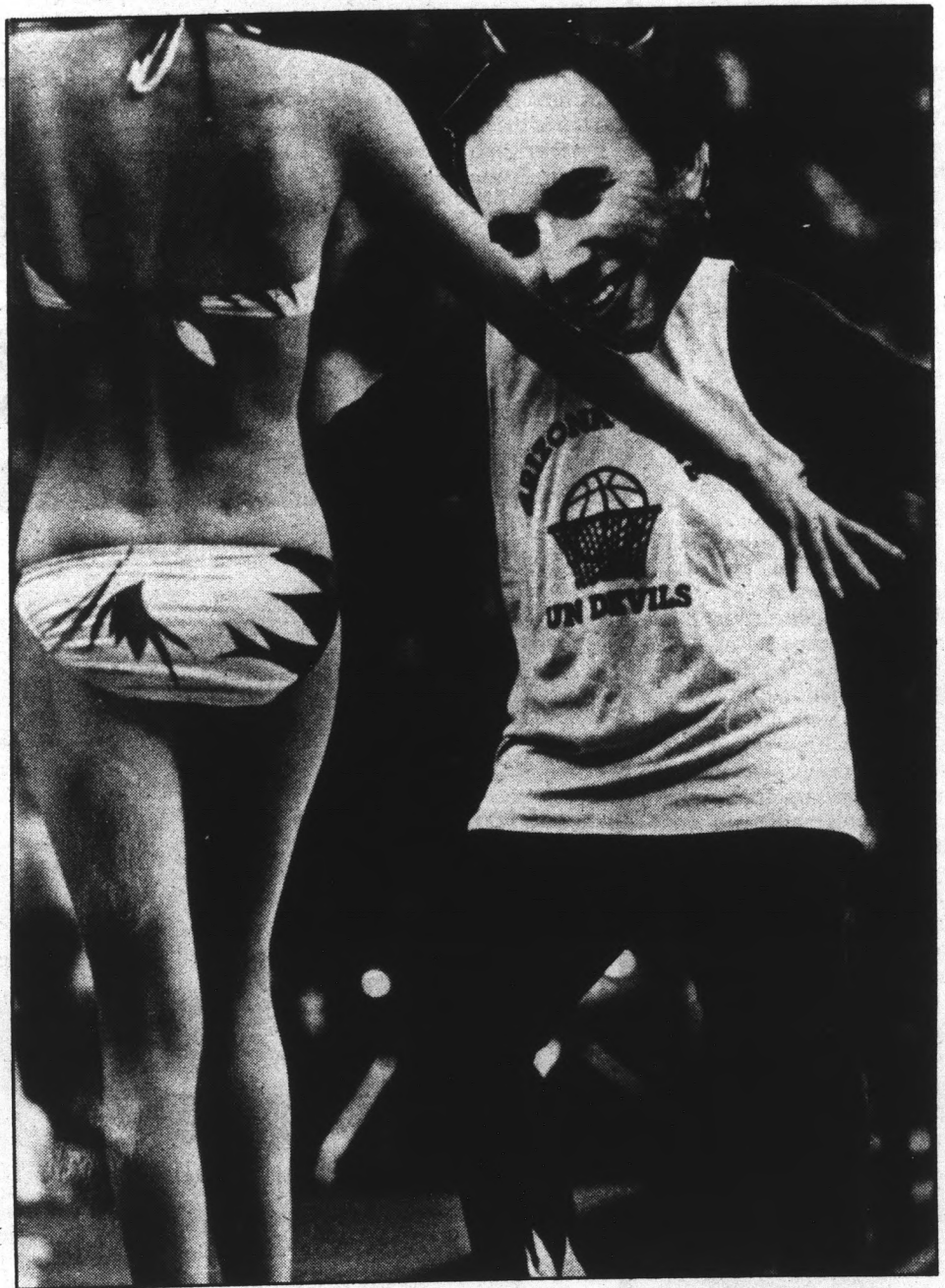


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Head football Craw Ginger Rogers takes his passing game to the hardcourt in his recruitment of this tightend.

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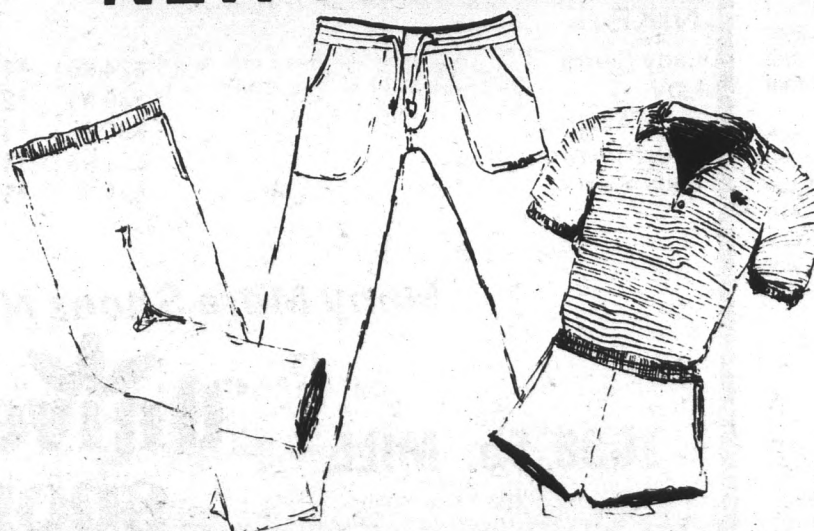
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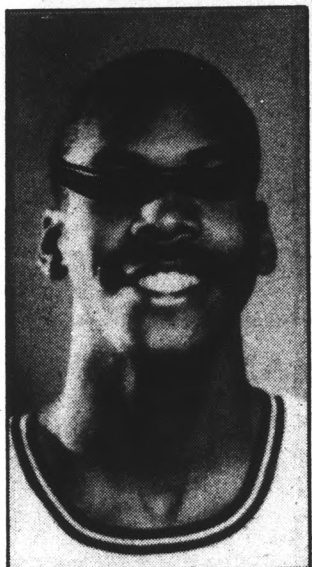
By Graham Crackers
Pseudo-Sports writer

Five ASU basketball players revealed, in a press conference Wednesday, that the reason they played like a ward of cerebral palsey patients this season can be linked to organized crime.

A prepared statement by ASU players Frail Bones, Boring McDullen, I.M. Stoned, Tom Hyper and Pill McSkinny, presented to Athletic Director Flick Beanburro stated "anybody who believed we were trying out there this season is a fool."

Stoned, who was the group representative and probably the most vocal of this awesome athletic fivesome, probably summed it up best when he said, "I was really surprised that nobody confronted me with accusations of trying to throw games this season. It really started getting obvious up in Oregon and Washington when I was slinging up bricks by the dozen and trying to commit fouls at every opportunity, this year's team was obviously not intent on winning."

First-year center, and part-time water boy, Boring



I.M. Stoned

McDullen reiterated Stoned's feelings.

"It would take a very ignorant person to overlook the fact that we were trying to throw those games," McDullen said. "Just one look at that miserable sidespin shot I was flinging up there would give it away."

"We made a lot of money from the payoffs, although we would have made a lot more if it weren't for that darn Rat Fever and Crawl Williams. Every time McSkinny or Hyper would make a couple perfect turnovers Fever or Williams would have to go down and negate it with a 25-foot jumper."

Former ASU head Coach Red Bulk, who has accepted his new job as janitor of the Manzanita Dorm's 10th floor, did not appear very surprised at the players admissions of receiving payoffs from mobsters.

"This type of thing doesn't surprise me in the least," the newly appointed sanitation engineer explained. "I believe the players felt they were going to be busted when Frail Bones purposely missed that break away slam dunk against USC. I

think the wad of money in his back pocket from the payoffs kept him from getting over the top of the rim."

Further legal investigations and future court appearances by the ASU players have been delayed, however, because upon leaving the press conference,

McSkinny was standing sideways and couldn't be seen by McDullen who consequently tripped over his foot and knocked the three athletes down two flights of stairs.

Ironically, the five are resting comfortably in the cerebral palsey ward.

Bulk gets favorite broom as boss hits rock bottom

By Heaven's Warlock
Snorts editor

Former basketball figurehead, and present janitor, Red Bulk, has fired Athletic Director Flick Beanburro.

Apparently, head janitor Bulk had his favorite broom stolen from him. After only 25 days on the

job, Bulk was a broken man.

"I went home to my wife Spurn and slipped into my favorite plaid sportcoat," Bulk said. "I really thought it was the end."

"But, after a good long night of tears, myself and Spurn decided to ask Beanburro for another broom —

one so different that it wouldn't make me remember my favorite."

So the next day, March 30, Bulk marched into Beanburro's office to make his demand.

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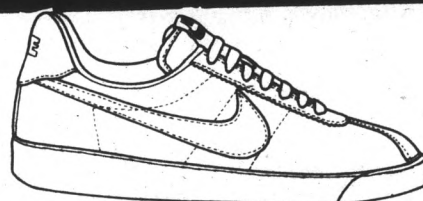
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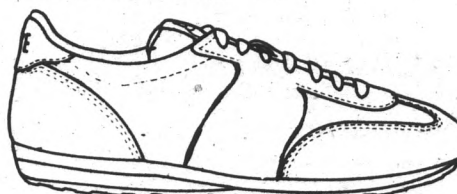
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By Slim Gunner

Baseball Coach Big Crook approves of the latest pair of gams to join his chumpon squad. As Crook said Tuesday, "They sure don't belong to Marvin Savaus."

More about Broom

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glowed while his eyes swam like a young Flipper. It was The Broom.

"So I gave Beanburro a piece of my mind," Bulk barked. "And you know what he told me? He said 'Red, when you start bringing people into the janitorial department, you'll get your broom back.'"

"Can you imagine that?" Bulk queried. "I fired him. I fired him. You know, I fired him. Beanburro is history. And I'm the happiest man alive."

Beanburro, now himself a broken shadow of a man, said he'll never forget the incident.

"I was forced into taking Bulk's broom," he said, choking between each word. "My boss said to do it his way and take away his prized possession, so I did."

"Now Bulk is a hero and I'm the goat," he cried. "Just tell me where I can find a little justice."

"Hey, do you know the name of Crank Bush's lawyer?"

Bulk, seen recently in plaid overalls, can't wait to get back to work.

"Well, for starters I get to mop up the weightroom, which is my favorite chore," he said. "Then I get to clean up the Activity Center's plethora of 'heads' before struggling over to water the baseball field."

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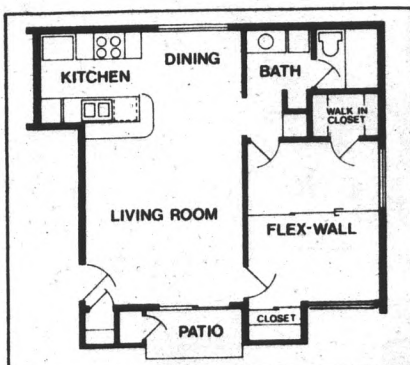


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