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Teenage wasteland

A federal program testing the effects of radioactivity on college students was implemented Thursday with the detonation of a ten-megaton nuclear warhead on Cady Mall. ASU was chosen, says an anonymous government spokesman, because of its high degree of complacency among

undergraduates. ASU President J. R. Nelson said he agreed to the blast because the federal government offered a "goodly sum of money" to use ASU as the test site. "We must remember that in these times of fiscal astringency, sacrifices have to be made," Nelson said.

ASU buys Playboy, seeks totally fun image

By Jomoonie Layton
Cruising Editor

High officials at ASU this week admitted to having purchased controlling stock in Playboy magazine to promote the University as a "fun place" after Stale Mess reporters uncovered evidence of the transaction.

University President J. Russell Nelson allegedly ordered the multi-million dollar investment in order to have a University-owned vehicle in which to promote the campus.

Nelson denied the allegation, saying he thought the University was investing in a health research journal.

"But of course, I wasn't in my office when the transaction was finalized so I really don't know what happened," he said. "You can't blame me."

Executive Vice President Paige Mulhollan said the school's goal was to publish information to increase enrollment by beefing up ASU students' images.

"We really didn't think J.R. would object," Mulhollan said. "After all, we'd be increasing revenues."

Following the purchase, Playboy officials were ordered to establish ASU as a desirable University to attend. Several articles followed, ranking ASU among the top party and promiscuous schools in the country.

Ed Peplow, manager of Student Publications, said the surveys ranking ASU as very loose and very fun were not falsified.

"Just look around," Peplow said. "Sex, drugs, rock-and-roll; that's all you ever hear about anymore. And that's the market we want to get into."

Art Carter, assistant dean of students, said he thought minority enrollment would increase because of the publicity.

"After all, good parties are as hard to find as any other interested minority," Carter said. "We're hoping to start a whole new breed at ASU. Besides, they have no wellness. They'll all die young and that will help the population decrease as the end of the baby boom reaches middle-age."

Peplow said some changes are going to be made in the magazine's editorial staff as soon as equipment can be mov-

Overzealous candidates put students in hospital

By Any Myth
Staff writer

Approximately 200 ASU students were hospitalized late Thursday afternoon after being assaulted by overzealous ASASU candidates on Cady Mall, according to Monty Roth, director of Student Health Service.

Many of the victims were in serious condition following the onslaught of candidates.

Roth said surgeons would have to operate on several victims to extract campaign literature lodged in their throats.

Several candidates were also hospitalized with stress fractures in their hands and cheeks due to excessive handshaking and smiling.

Several poll attendants were hospitalized due to boredom. One victim said he was backed into a voting booth by Walter Batt, a candidate for Associated Students president, and forced to vote at gun-point.

"It was terrible," the victim said. "Batt began ranting about student apathy and waving the gun in my face saying it was his solution to the problem."

ASU police said they have been patrolling the campus since the campaign began and have noticed an escalation in violence demonstrated at campaign rallies.

According to police, the job of containing the violence is difficult because the candidates have devised several subversive tactics to trap potential voters.

ASU Police Sgt. William Taylor said one such technique is for candidates to camouflage themselves in trees and bushes, pounce on unsuspecting students and wrestle them into a voting booth.

"This is a classic ambush technique mastered by (former president Richard) Nixon aides in the 1972 campaign," Taylor said.

Another subversive technique candidates have been using involves systematically starving supporters of opposition campaigns.

"Reagan uses this one," Taylor said. "Sorry to say, it (the Reagan tactics) are working on me."

"This kind of rampant lawlessness must come to an end," said Neil Giuliano, current ASASU president. "We've got to work with the (Arizona Board of) Regents to come to some understanding on this issue."

Batt, though, felt the campaigns were not a problem.

"It's a time for traditions," he said. "This vigor makes me proud of the democratic process."

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

'Diamond Russ' launches all-out search for cash

By Jay Heller
Irresponsible Hatemonger

ASU President J. Russell Nelson announced today that he is launching the University on a fund-raising drive that "will make those hosebags in the Ivy League sit up and take notice."

Speaking before an assembly of faculty, legislators and administrators in the MU Gold Room (his expressed favorite), Nelson outlined the plan Executive Vice President Paige Mulhollan ordered him to put into action.

"The first order of business," Nelson said, "is to get rid of all the excess baggage hanging around this campus. The day has arrived where each of us must realize that Arizona State University's future lies in the sciences — we all know that's where the money is. Keeping this in mind, Paige and I have decided to accept a \$2.4 million dollar offer to sell the College of Liberal Arts. No one in the private sector seems willing to fund that garbage anymore. Sorry, Guido."

"Next," Nelson continued, "I am proud to announce that we have reached an agreement with the Ringling Brothers Barnum

and Bailey Circus to rent them — with an option to buy — the University Activity Center as a home base to be utilized during their western tours. I realize that the stench will be overpowering, but the money is too good to pass up. We never use the place except for basketball anyway."

"Thirdly," Nelson continued, "we have struck upon a way to solve the campus parking problem and rake in the cash at the same time. Effective next semester, parking decals will be priced at an amount of \$700, and fines for all violations will be quintupled. We will effectively price the problem parker right out of the market."

"Finally," he said, "— and Paige and I are in complete agreement on this — I'm pleased to tell you that the vacant space in the basement of the Memorial Union is to be converted into an off-track betting parlor and casino. We realize this will represent a rather unconventional element on the college campus, but by jingo, this is a business, and somebody has to have enough hair on his chest to break some new frontiers. Right Paige?"

Reaction to Nelson's proposals was mixed

among the members of the Arizona Board of Regents.

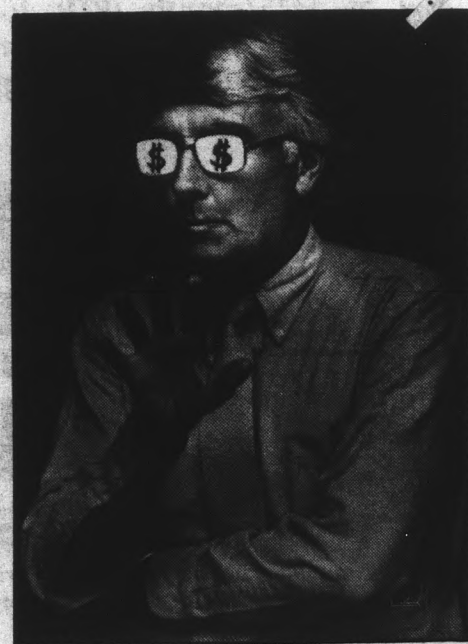
"Well, I'm right with Russ on that Liberal Arts college," said Regent Tio A. Tachias. "Ain't no degrees worth a pig's knuckle to be had outta that joint no how."

Regent Esther Capin had a suggestion of her own to add to Nelson's wish list. "Is there anyway we could get rid of that awful newspaper on campus? I always disagree with that young man who writes those editorials. I even told him so, and he didn't stop."

"How 'bout it Paige?" Nelson asked. "Sorry, Russ," Mulhollan said. You know — freedom of the press?"

Vice President for Academic Affairs Jack Kinsinger also had a suggestion. "You know, Paige, we could save a heck of a lot of money if we stopped doling out random pay increases to the faculty around here. The ideal system would be for me to just pay the ones I like. There's only a few who brown nose me, so we won't spend much."

"That's a fine idea," Mulhollan said. "Russ will take that under consideration."



Pres. J.R. Nelson

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Doctor kills girl as well as abortion victim

PHOENIX (AP) — A 17-year-old girl was found dead yesterday in the disposal bin of a Phoenix abortion clinic.

"It was a simple medical decision," said Dr. Carl Killingsworth. "The girl came in here to have the baby rubbed out because the quality of life was expected to be low. She put down on the form that her annual income was only \$3,700, so we did her a favor too."

"It was the only humanitarian thing to do," Killingsworth said.

Reagan burned draft card, Post reveals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Post today released aerial photographs from 1935 showing Ronald Reagan burning his draft card.

The Post reported that Reagan was, at one time, a "fun-loving peacenik who didn't give a hoot about anything."

The photographs were allegedly attained from a 1935 reconnaissance plane that was surveying the Southern California area for possible hotel sights, when a photographer noticed commotion down below.

A diary, reportedly that of the photographer, was found with the pictures. One entry in the diary refers to the apparent ringleader of the protest group, which pictures reveal as Reagan, as standing on a soapbox, setting fire to his card, and chanting "Un Un, never never, we won't go!"

The president has declined comment.

Carter to pose nude for Playgirl

PLAINS, Georgia (AP) — Former United States President Jimmy Carter announced today that he will appear nude in a series of photos to be published in the June issue of Playgirl magazine.

"This is something I have wanted to do for a long time," Carter said.

"This sort of exposure just wasn't an option when I was president. Now I'm free from all those inhibitions one feels while he's in the public eye."

Carter said his previous experiences with Playboy and Penthouse magazines were favorable, so he harbors no apprehensions about posing for Playgirl.

"It's a class publication," Carter said. "Billy reads it all the time."

Soviet Union endorses Mondale for president

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet News Agency TASS released an editorial Thursday officially endorsing Walter Mondale's candidacy for the American presidency.

"Fritz Mondale is an upstanding, peace-loving man," the editorial read. "His finest credential is having worked under the finest American president of this century, Jimmy Carter. He has an open mind and he is extraordinarily tolerant of diverse ideologies."

Alan Cranston, Mondale's opponent in the race for the Democratic nomination, was disappointed in his failure to win the TASS endorsement.

"It is an injustice," Cranston said. "I am much more pliant than Mondale."

Babbitt arrested for drunk driving

PHOENIX (AP) — Gov. Bruce Babbitt and four other members of his administration were arrested Thursday night for destroying police barricades on W. Buckeye Road set up to apprehend drunk drivers this Easter weekend.

Arresting officer Joe Bagum said the governor and his associates, yet unnamed, were drunk and disorderly after a cocktail party held at the governor's mansion.

"You can't really hold them responsible for their actions. They were so wasted," Bagum said. "At least now we know where Bruce stands on this issue."

The five have been charged with being drunk in public, violating the open container law, causing a public disturbance and costing the tax payers more money.

Arizona State University cancels elections

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — The elections for campus officers being held at Arizona State University have been cancelled due to lack of interest.

The Elections Coordinator has announced that candidates will be chosen by a point system instead. Each candidate will receive three points for each sign left intact after next week, and will be fined two points for each misleading campaign statement.

In the event that any candidate gives a speech with meaningful content and a logical conclusion, he shall be awarded a 10-point bonus.

If no candidate wins a clear majority of points, the student government will be turned over to the Residence Hall Association.



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Party school, schmarty school — prez

By Bern Tout
Staff addict

In a surprise move, University President J. Russell Nelson has come forward to deny ASU's party-school image, referring to such accusations as "like, totally inaccurate."

"The people making these allegations don't know what partying really is," Nelson said. "Back east, we would go all hours. How can you have a party school in a state that goes to sleep at 1 a.m.?"

The president said recent publicity in Playboy magazine ranking ASU the third most party-like school in the nation should not be taken too seriously.

"When I gave that information to Playboy, I was sort of kidding around," Nelson said. "But what the heck, it was free advertising. I figured I was doing us a favor."

The controversial article made such references to a "stud in shades" and "tan tigress with tequila" as being the typical ASU student.

"But that was actually referring to faculty as well," Nelson said.

Nelson explained that a new calendar, "Administrators of ASU," is expected to hit the stands next month but should not be interpreted as an attempt to simply generate revenue by promoting the image.

"I just saw Betty Turner Asher in Dofin shorts one day, and thought, 'Why not?'"

He said the calendar features Vice President for Academic Affairs Jack Kinsinger as Mr. May, sitting at the edge of the fountain; Asher, Miss July, sunbathing on the north lawn of

Manzanita; and Nelson himself as Mr. October, posing behind his closed office door.

"I know there's bound to be someone who'll get all bent out of shape over this," Nelson said. "But this is simply another attempt by the University to further reap certain benefits for the betterment of the entire community."

He emphasized that academics at ASU should not be overlooked by the public.

"My philosophy has always been work, then party," Nelson said. "I get bummed out when people blow off their studies just so they can go hang out at O'Tooles. You wouldn't believe all of the kids I see in there every day."

Nelson said efforts are being made to offset the questionable image, including a faculty reception in which members of the community will be invited to help display ASU's superior classroom quality.

"We will be hosting the first annual 'Faculty Kegger' April 17, and everyone's invited," he said. "This will be our big chance to blow away the community."

Nelson, who sparked recent controversy when he declared March 28 the beginning of "Mick Jagger Week" at ASU, said he hopes people will "cut the crap, and realize ASU is a serious place for education."

"We rank with the best of them, according to a recent Rolling Stone magazine poll. I think that should be brought out."

Nelson concluded his remarks by answering allegations that he is never around and therefore not in a position to judge the school's party situation.

"That's bull."

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I know you are laughing in your sleeve.
—Richard Brinsley Sheridan

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letters

Opinion-free and happy

Editor:

Hey, what's all this Opinion Page stuff? Someone should outlaw opinion. It's annoying. It makes life too tough. Apathy, fun, being happy, those are the good things in life. You guys should stick to the middle of the road like I do.

Don't take a stand and you'll never fall. That's my philosophy of life. Give it a try.

Joey Fencesitter
Major still undecided

Scrap this Mess!

Editor:

As a regular reader of the Stale Mess, I feel it is my obligation to offer some constructive criticism.

Scrap it.

Ann Artist
Junior, Taming

Jay Heller
Fascist pig



A brief survey of selected campus and national events demonstrating the ultimate hopelessness of human affairs: **Indoctrination 101**

The 1984-85 ASU General Catalog, confidently entitled "Excellence for a New Century," was released this week. Several new and promising courses have been added to the Social Sciences curriculum.

Patrick McGowan, chairman of the Department of Political Science, will be teaching POS 666, "The Evils of Capitalism." The course will be a survey of the continued failures of capitalist societies, with special emphasis placed on the ruthlessly inequitable distribution of wealth in America. Informal discussion groups to be held at McGowan's estate in Paradise Valley.

Political activists will be pleased to know that Mark Reader, also of political science, will again be teaching the immensely popular "Problems of Democracy." Being one himself, Reader is eminently qualified for instruction in the subject.

Downstairs, in the Department of Sociology, noted iconoclasts Thomas Ford Hout and Ronald A. Hardert will be disabusing students of their superstitions and inhibitions in SOC 111, "Religion, Morality, and Other Obsolete Notions."

In the area of family studies, literally thousands of students are expected to compete for a spot in the returning course, "Human Sexuality." Students considering this course will be interested in a recent incident occurring in one

Excellence for a new century! We're almost there!

of this semester's classes. While viewing an instructional film from Sweden, some 300 students in Neeb Hall fell so into the spirit of their subject that the entire class lapsed into a sensual frenzy. Interviewed after the incident, the instructor could hardly contain his professional pride and overflowing appreciation of the breakthrough. "Everyone was so free," he gushed. "God, it was beautiful!"

Follies Indeed

The American Civil Liberties Union has announced that the 1983 version of the ACLU Follies, a yearly event for which all these braying asses herd together in one spot, will be held Saturday, April 2 in the Great Hall of the ASU College of Law.

The fun-filled event will commence at 8:00 p.m. The keynote speaker will be Bonzai Vickers, who will deliver an address called "Obstruction of Justice: An American Ideal." Also appearing will be ASU professor Roger "The Dodger" Axford, who will speak on "Patriotism and Personal Honor," a subject to which he has devoted much thought since his imprisonment as a conscientious objector to the World War II draft. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko had been scheduled to appear but had to cancel to attend at a New York nuclear freeze rally.

Our New Neighbors

The news that Soviet troops had landed in northwest Montana was met with coolheaded response today by several influential Americans.

"The important thing is not to overreact," said former President Jimmy Carter. "My experience has told me that oftentimes problems such as this stem only from a breakdown in communication. Sometimes as Americans we lose sight of the fact that the Soviets, like ourselves, are only looking out for their own best interests. We must get to the negotiating table and hammer this thing out."

Jane Fonda, citing her experience in discussions with the Communists in Hanoi, suggested that she be dispatched to the occupied region to "make peace with our new neighbors. They're here, and there's nothing you can do about that now," Fonda said. "The important thing at this point is to make absolutely sure that no one gets hurt."

Maturity: a goal even Stale Mess editors can pursue

Editor:

I am writing to inform you that the issues you choose to address in your newspaper deserve a more mature evaluation.

I suggest you take a good look at the nuclear arms issue, for example. You act as if MAD is the magazine with Alfred E. Newman on the cover. Peace is the only

answer, it's that simple if you take the time to really study the issue and stop listening to that political pap being thrown about so loosely.

You comment on the ACLU. Have you no concept of the Bill of Rights? You learned that wrongs are something you got spanked

for when you were young. I surmise you believe rights to be the opposite.

Perhaps you were born with a silver spoon in your mouth, never experiencing the real world. I'm afraid even naivete cannot justify your ignorance. But take heart, you can mature if you wish to do so. I've looked

back on my youth, and I was definitely more ignorant then than I am now. I've since realized the vast realities of the world. It's a growing process I've gone through successfully, and one I suggest you start.

Mr. Worldly III
Graduate, Class of '68

Student vows to expose minds behind the Mess

Editor:

Fascist Pigs! Irresponsible Hate-mongers! Rabble rousers. You're all to the right of Attila the Hun. Sitting behind your VDTs like Joe McCarthy reincarnates spitting forth infinite strings of mindless rhetoric.

Hey you! Disgorgers of poisonous "Ronny mumbo-jumbo." Go back to the 16th Century. You immature and irresponsible student journalists don't have an ethical bone in your body.

And you, Phyllis Schlafly clones, (can't discriminate against you female demagogues). You Queen Bees, buzzing off clever anti-feminism! If you had your way, we'd all be watching "Little House" in the neighborhood bombshelters, playing bingo and listening to Donny and Marie.

Who, in the world do you think you're kidding? Subverters of rational thought and respectable reasoning! You're giving the University newspaper a bad name!

Me and a bunch of my buddies are writing a book exposing how pseudo-journalists like you can abuse authority — "Editors Dearest." It's time ASU knew the real story behind the people wielding the power of the press.

I. M. Mentallywandering
Lifetime Grad Student
Political Science

Abducted in mid-letter

Dear Editor:

I don't know who to turn to. It's been terrible and I realize the Stale Mess may be my only chance.

Three weeks ago, I was driving toward Las Vegas with a wad of twenties in my pocket and a cooler full of beer by my side. I was going to get in some quick gambling before Spring break.

Suddenly, out of the desert sky, a large cigar-shaped vehicle appeared. It landed in the road and a large door opened.

I was petrified. I slammed on the brakes while my car skidded out of control, finally coming to rest mere feet from the strange ship's metallic engines.

It's been hell ever since. I've got to stop writing now...they're coming for me...they've seen me...please help!

Unsigned



LETTER POLICY

The Stale Mess encourages letters on any topic. In fact, we do more than encourage them, our future happiness depends upon you.

Letters should contain as much creative brow-beating and name-calling as your cerebral capacities can spew forth. We're saving the real doozies to put in our book: "Hungering for Controversy — The Opinion Writers' Handbook." It's gonna make us millionaires.

At least make your letters semi-intelligible. If you can throw in a little pseudo-intellectual drivel, that would be great for sales too.

If you want to raise a stink, the Stale Mess will give you the ink. We're planning on getting rich from it.

(sic)

Editor:

I have yet to see a responsible written opinion in your Mess.

It's tyme that responsibil stooedents (me, for instants) speak up and take actshun to get yooos guys off the staf. I have been pretty dissturbed about your opinoins. Im not evin an journalist, but Im shur yoo must bee realy incompetant becuz whut yoo turning out is such a poooer excus for a papir.

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Jym Smith
English Major

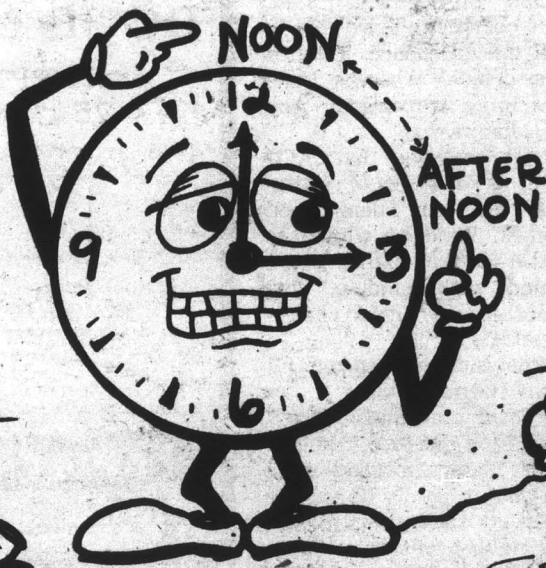
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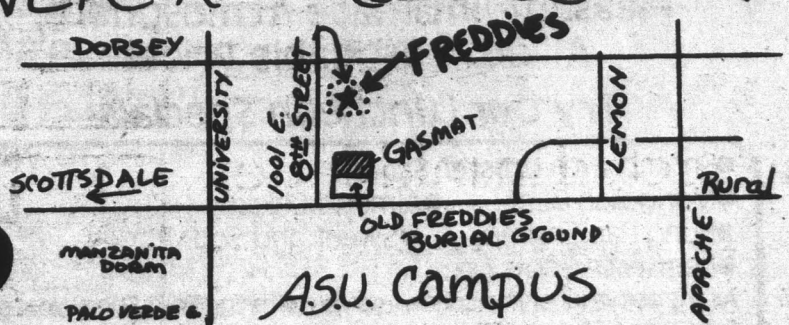
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Pack pounces on parking problems

By Tomtom Bigfoot
Staff brave

A long-lost Indian tribe, the Gammagees, returned to Tempe Thursday, claiming territorial rights to the Wigwam Lodge property and questioning the disappearance of their homes.

Witnesses said the tribesmen, lead by Chief Pungwaw "Stan" Harquahawla, initially appeared confused when they saw nothing but rubble where their sacred structures once stood.

The chief then opted for a powwow, deciding to question the neighbors about the disappearance of the Teepees.

"Who is this King of Burgers next door?" the Chief said. "If he and his tribe took our homes, they will pay."

But one of the burger

braves cleared up the confusion, revealing that the real culprit in the disappearance is the ASU administration, which bulldozed the 35-year-old Teepees on March 17 in order to make way for a 250-space parking lot.

After learning this, the 17-member tribe formed what they referred to as a "Trail of Tears" and marched on the Administration Building, where they found that ASU President J. Russell Nelson was "out until Monday."

In Nelson's absence, Bill Phelps, vice president in charge of Wampum, told the chief that the Teepees were destroyed because they were "just hunks of concrete — nothing different than the cheap plastic imitations you can purchase at any roadside Stuckey's."

"Besides, the University needs money and parking

spaces, and by leveling (the Teepees) we solved two problems at once," he said. "If you really think about it, we're actually doing the Indians a favor. Hell, those things didn't even have air conditioning."

Phelps then referred the tribe to a KOA campground in Apache Junction.

"There's running water and they'll be protected from the elements," he said. "Tents, Teepees — there's really not that much difference; they look enough alike that the tribe might not even know the difference."

But the chief disagreed.

"That's deer droppings," Chief Harquahawla said. "Of course we'll be able to tell the difference. Teepees are conical whereas tents are more trapezoidal. Any idiot knows that."

"We believe that ASU owes us some sort of restitution for our demolished homes. We'd be willing to settle for that rather large, round, pink building," the chief said. "We could always repaint it."

Phelps did not concur with Chief Harquahawla.

"Grady Gammage! That's out of the question," Phelps said. "The structures were on what is legally University property and we were within our rights to destroy them."

"I'm afraid the tribe will have to go elsewhere to seek shelter. This is not the University's concern."

If the tribe's demands are not met by April 15, Chief Harquahawla threatened legal action, and failing that, "enough rain dancing to flood the Salt River for the next 60 years."



Gammage Chief Pungwaw "Stan" Harquahawla confers with his attorney. Harquahawla plans to take action against ASU which bulldozed the Teepees, the tribe's sacred homes.

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Roaches love apartment renovation

By Roacha Rosita
Staff singer

The ASU Housing Office admitted today that the ASU Apartments were once a government research facility for studying roach breeding patterns.

Cliff Osborne, director of housing, said when the apartments were converted, every effort was made to eliminate any roaches that may have remained.

"I thought for sure we had mopped up the last of the little buggers," he said. "But, uh, I guess not."

Betty Sue Tanner, sophomore in hair care design and resident of the apartments, said that up until the second spraying, the vermin problem was widespread throughout the dormitories.

"Well, they were like everywhere, ya' know? I mean like in my closet on my miniskirts and Gucci bags," she said. "It was so gross to the max! You should have seen it."

"Like, when I found one in my bottle of Bain du Soleil, I just like totally freaked out and I just really had to complain, ya' know?"

Her report prompted a recent attempt to exterminate not only roaches, but other pests as well.

"We had the facilities sprayed again to get rid of rats, roaches and Greeks," Osborne said.

He said the problem has worsened at the coed dorms because the roaches infesting all the other dorms are of the same sex.

"Ever since we let the male roaches move into Manzanita," Osborne said, "the little suckers have been multiplying like, like, well, like roaches."

He said a new problem has also erupted in the ASU Apartments — roach rapes.

"I went onto a terrace on the fifth floor the other night for a routine inspection and heard a female roach screaming out for help. A five-inch buckroach was attacking her. I just stepped on the both of them. Another rape unreported."

Fifth-floor resident assistant Andy Arachnid said there have also been complaints of some of the freshman roaches keeping late hours and playing loud music.

"They listen to The Beatles 24 hours a day," he said. "And when the larger ones start dancing, no one on the floor below can get any sleep."

Arachnid also said loud piano playing and stereo music has mysteriously filled the halls at the stroke of midnight.

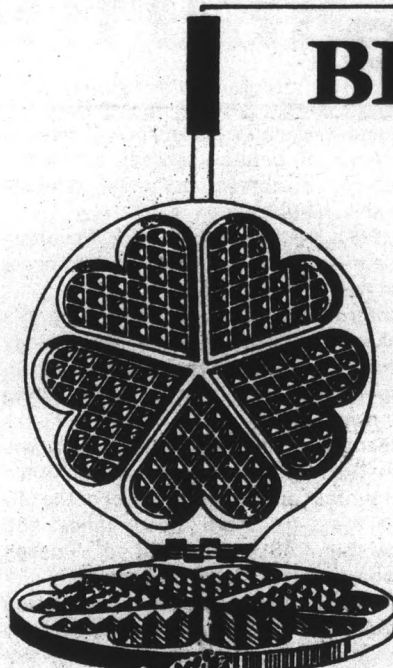
"We rigged up a camera ready to get them in action. The camera was triggered by the sound of a piano."

"We have actual pictures of roaches dressed for an 18th century ball dancing on the keys and the stool of the piano," Arachnid said. "Now that they know we're on to them, they feel free to use our stereos and piano at their leisure."

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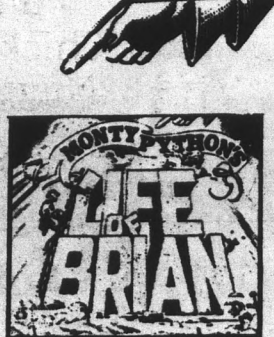
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Clinic seeks to defreak Greeks

By Artaxerxes
Staffschlemiel

"Looking at the World Through Vuarnets," a three-week national seminar developed to reintegrate graduating fraternity and sorority seniors into rational society, will be held at ASU in July, according to the vice president of student affairs.

"At first, we were concerned about having such a large number of virtually mindless individuals on campus at one time," Betty Turner Asher said. "But we spoke with the people in academic affairs and agreed the negative effect would be minimized by the midsummer date."

However, Academic Affairs Vice President Jack Kinsinger said strict seminar regulations will have to be established in

order to maintain what little academic credibility ASU has attained.

"We must make every effort to separate ASU non-fraternity and non-sorority students from those attending the seminar," he said. "This is the only way we can ensure that our (ASU non-Greek) students do not adopt their (Greek's) insane practices."

The seminar is expected to generate \$3.5 million for ASU, according to the vice president for business affairs.

"We know just how much we can take them for, and besides, we really need the money this year," Frank Sackton said. "As far as the effect it will have on our academic standing... sometimes the students have to suffer a little bit in order that the institution may profit."

According to the seminar's national director, Skip Tyler, approximately 7000 people are expected to attend the July conference.

Tyler said the seminar will cover a variety of topics.

"We are going to try to touch on most things that make college Greeks intellectually, emotionally and culturally inferior," he said. "Hopefully, we can work them back into a rational state of mind."

Tyler added, "However, three weeks is an awfully limited amount of time for such an involved task. We literally will have erase what has been for most of them four years of mental oblivion."

For example, Tyler surveyed 800 senior fraternity and sorority students from 20 U.S. schools and found that the most intellectual activity they participated in during their in-

volvement with the Greek system was reading the "free toy offers" on the backs of cereal boxes.

"The results of the survey were dismal," he said. "Most of the kids responded that 'Go-Go's' lyrics were the most sophisticated form of poetry they were acquainted with. It was those kinds of answers that made me realize how urgent the need for the seminar is."

Tyler said the rigorous seminar schedule may be sufficient readjustment training for most. However, a percentage will likely have to seek professional help for several years.

"The step back into the real world is a big one," Tyler said. "Without the seminar, some Greeks may never recover."

Gold-digger J.R. finds mine below gridiron



President J. Russell Nelson oversees excavation of Sun Devil Stadium. Nelson ordered the dig when he heard the legend-

dary Lost Dutchman Mine may be located under the site.

Money-mad prexy runs amuck;
Rogers left holding gunnysack

By Jay Heiler
Knee-jerk reactionary

ASU President J. Russell Nelson, apparently convinced that the Lost Dutchman Gold Mine is buried deep beneath Sun Devil Stadium, has begun operations to tear that structure from the ground in search of the mother lode.

Nelson, whose propensity for generating revenue for the University is well known, said "only in his dreams" had he ever harbored hopes of a "find like this."

"Sure," Nelson said, "I've been selling off everything that isn't nailed down trying to make a buck, but that's been nickel and dime stuff. But the Lost Dutchman? This has got to be worth at least as much as Hayden Library and a year's parking ticket revenue put together."

Nelson had tried to sell Hayden Library last month but said he was disappointed when the deal fell through.

Nelson ordered the stadium uprooted despite the protests of head football coach Darryl Rogers. "This is really a downer," Rogers cawed. "All the gold in the world won't buy a good recruit if you can't offer him a stadium to play in."

Nelson said he has "lots of plans" for the money generated by the sale of the gold. "Well, with the Reagan budget cuts, students will be needing new sources of financial aid. We could use the money to offer them long-term loans — at a substantial rate of interest, of course."

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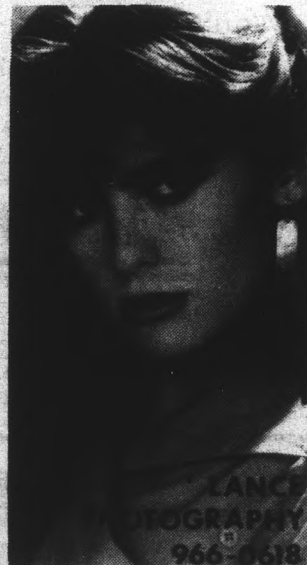
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ASASU president trades politics for punk

By Group E.
Screams fan

He sits alone at a table, barely visible through the heavy smoke slowly filling the bar.

His features seem vaguely familiar, as if at some other time, this wild-eyed rocker with a mat of rebellious hair had lived a different life.

Now, before The Junior Politicos' first set of the night, Neil Giuliano lays the rumours to rest — he does live a double life.

"I can't really pinpoint when it happened," Giuliano said, taking a long drag off of a perfumed cigarette. "But I needed a release, ya' know? The pressure as ASASU president was just too intense."

So Giuliano dropped out. He traded in his three-piece suit, clean-cut grooming and politician's smile for the anarchic leer of a punker.

"But it's only a night-time thing," Giuliano stressed. "After slam-dancing with my guitar till 3 a.m., I can face the horrible realities of University politics with self-assurance."

In the past, Giuliano has been careful to screen his identity for fears his evening lifestyle might hinder his reputation among "squares."

But with the growing popularity of his no-frills band, and a record deal in the making, Giuliano has decided to come out of the punk closet.

"It's been a tough decision, for sure," he said. "But I finally said 'scrog it if J.R. and the Regents can't handle me. It's my life, ya' know?'"

"I've got to be honest with myself. I'm an artist and a revolutionary and I want to change the world not only through the political system, but through my music."

Giuliano's rap is heavy stuff considering he only took up the guitar three months ago. The raw energy and undisciplined style of The Junior Politicos helped the band gather a strong following among the Valley's disillusioned youth.

"I can relate to them, man," Giuliano said. "I've been in the system; I live within the system and my social critiques are aimed at the system. I'm just like any other disillusioned president."

Giuliano's lyrics go right for the jugular of what he considers the mind-grinding ASASU political system. Take, for example, the lines from the band's new wave single "Junior Politico Pogo":



The Junior Politicos, featuring ASASU president Neil Giuliano (right), pose menacingly before bombarding an audience with revolutionary rock.

Shake it, shake it, shake my hand
My opinions can take you to the promised land,
Shake it, shake it, shake my hand,
We're the Junior Politicos,
Not just another rock 'n' roll band.

"I get goose bumps every time I hear that song," Giuliano said. "For me, it sums up the true essence of politics."

Politics may be only a memory for Giuliano after this semester at ASU. As his term as president ends, he is looking toward the music industry for financial salvation.

"Hey, I realize there is no way I can make it in politics after this gig," he said waving a hand at the drug-crazed followers of The Junior Politicos. "But after the revolution,

who knows?"

Giuliano and the rest of The Junior Politicos plan to officially reveal their true identities at a special MU Pop-up concert next week.

"It should be a real bash," Giuliano said. "It was tough getting on the Pop-up calendar, but I've got connections, heh, heh, heh."

University President J.R. Nelson, seen at The Junior Politicos concert Friday night in a black leather suit, would not comment on Giuliano's budding rock career.

"J.R. and me go back a long way," Giuliano said taking another heavy drag off his cigarette. "He has a little trouble relating to this scene, but with time he might adapt . . ."

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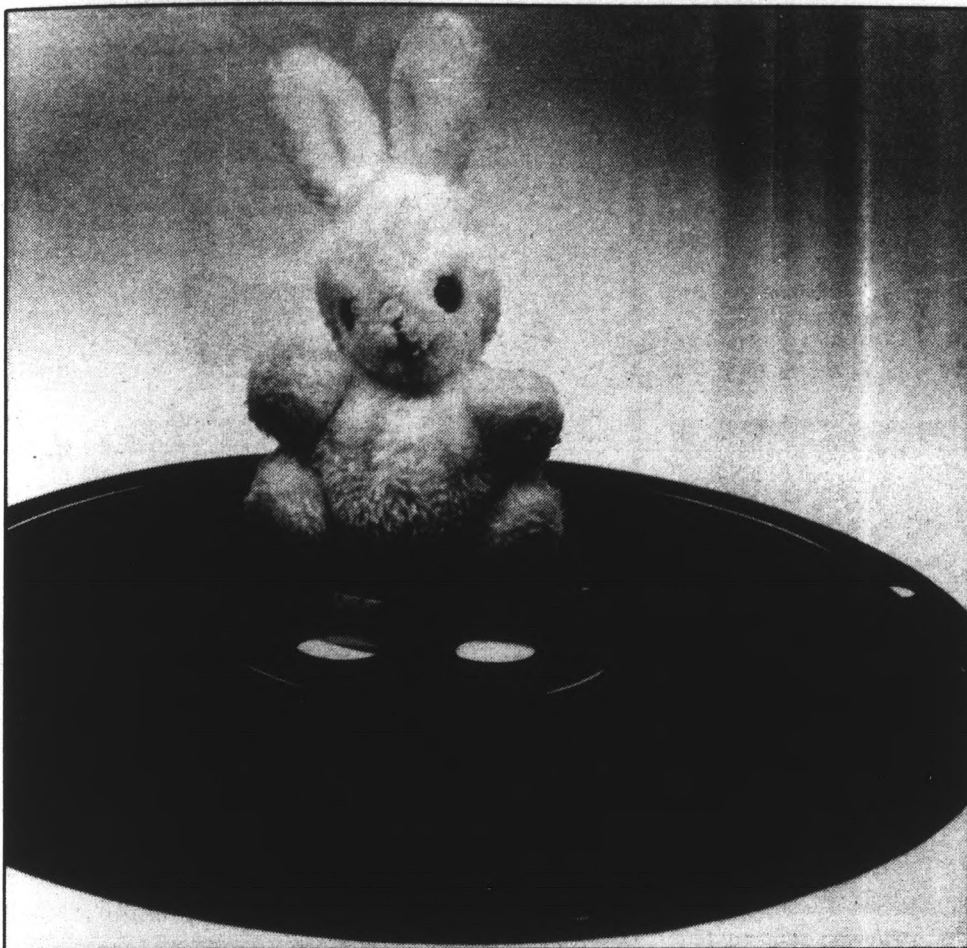
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Hare's raising adventures in Hollywood rabbit flicks

By Mike II
Assistant Screams editor

Mr. Rabbitt, whose recent performance in the screen thriller, "Rabbit People," has earned him an Oscar nomination, does not feel that his life has changed too much since his days as a State Mess entertainment writer.

Indeed, Rabbitt, a six-inch stuffed yellow and white rabbit, expressed a real fondness for his "golden days" as a protege of Screams section writers Part Leopard and Mike Buffoon.

"I really have yet to find so fine a home and working environment as I had while a student at ASU," Rabbitt squeaked in his high-pitched voice. "The Hollywood community is great if you're inclined toward an active social life, but I have found few friends and even fewer rabbits there with whom I can feel comfortable."

Rabbitt, whose other screen credits include "Harvey," "Alice in Wonderland" and "The Good, the Bad and the Fluffy," ascribes most of the changes in his life to a change in attitude, inspired by a class he took at ASU last spring.

"Women in American History," a course geared toward unearthing the contributions and names of great American women, an admittedly unusual class for a boy rabbit to

enroll in.

"I'm aware of the stigma in our society of a man being a feminist," Rabbitt squeaked thoughtfully. "But I figured that if it bothered me that much — admitting that I was a man for women's rights and birth control and the ERA — then perhaps there was something going on mentally with me that I ought to look into."

"As it turned out, what bothered me about the label was the fact that my society considered me weird to have anything to do with 'women's stuff,'" Rabbitt said.

"But I felt that what the course — as well as the admission of my view of sexism in the financial and domestic spheres — gave me was a self-confidence that I'd never experienced before. The idea that I could admit my political persuasion and not feel frightened by the response gave me the strength to go out and make my name in whatever field I chose."

Rabbitt's political views were not the only things that distinguished him from other rabbits. His powers of speech and philosophy have earned him numerous writing awards, one of which, "The Literary Significance of Rabbit Symbolism," was read aloud at the National Convention of Rabbit Linguists, held in Seattle, Wash.

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'Claustrophobia' art exhibit too cramped

By Renaldo K. Furback
Intellectual snob

The latest offering by our distinguished school of art, the soon-to-be-maligned Claustrophobia Exhibit, opened yesterday in the phone booth next to Neeb Hall.

Although the cramped confines were certainly a drag of the highest order, it could hardly compete with the myriad styles displayed by students partaking in this show.

To begin with, the punch at

the reception was weaker than water. And between getting elbowed, kneed and squeezed by the estimated 20 people stuffed like sardines into the exhibition space, there were hardly any munchies.

Seriously folks, how can an art critic function on liquid libations alone — let alone the raunchy stuff oozing out of the punch bowl and onto everybody's clothes that was chosen for the Claustrophobia Exhibit?

Like, it was a real bummer.

Needless to say, when it was time to cool it on the booze and start eyeing the artwork, this critic was in one monstrously nasty mood.

But I would not let my own prejudices enter into a review, especially one appearing in such a respected rag as the State Mess.

The theme of the show — claustrophobia — worked well with only a fraction of the pieces displayed.

(Although I really can't be sure, the phone booth was so packed I only got a chance to view a handful of the paintings, and those were near the door).

I mean, other than the exhibit hall, I could not relate in a claustrophobic way to hardly anything.

One painting that did catch my eye — literally poked my retina while I was reaching for the punch — was Kino Luigi's stunning charcoal rendition of "Woman With Purse."

Luigi is a minimalist in the simplistic tradition and her work graphically displayed the trends of this new wave return to past archaic styles.

Quite impressive.

Unfortunately, the rest of the show hardly competes with Luigi's insight into geometric lines and quasi-maternalistic instincts.

But hey, it's like I always say, these are only students and you can't drag them over too many splintered boards.



The subtle geometric sculpting of Gina Luigi's "Woman With Purse" illuminates the newest art exhibition, entitled Claustrophobia, by the ASU school of art students.

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By Biff Trixy
Screams try-out

Oh, wow, like I am sooo glad I've got this neat article to do on SAGA foods.

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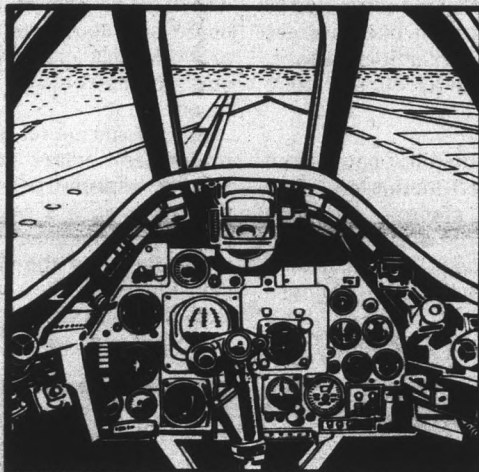
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The bitter truth about 'Deep Throat'

By Nick Lewd

Scream's filthy films critic

Recently banned from ASU, "Deep Throat" is an emotionally moving, artfully crafted film depicting a woman's love for [redacted] and her tribulations attempting to find the ultimate [redacted].

It is the classic adventure story, following a plot perhaps older than the invention of language itself and a film surely to find its way onto the list of 10-best [redacted] films of all time.

Recently, while attending a paraphernalia conference in Blue Balls, Pa., I bumped into Linda Lovelace, star of "Deep

Throat" and she graciously granted an interview.

So here it is; an up-close and personal conversation with the woman who put [redacted] back into [redacted].

Stale Mess: Linda, how has your life changed since your role in "Deep Throat?"

Linda: Oh my, so many wonderful things have happened since then, I don't know where to begin.

Stale Mess: Well, Linda, why not begin at the beginning?

Linda: Hummm . . . Let's see, I was born in a small town somewhere in the great Midwest . . .

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For genuine scintillating regalement, a person cannot do worse than to be present when the ASU School of Art unveils its latest exhibit featuring *les oeuvres* of a bevy of near-gifted student aesthetes.

This pathetic panoply of paleoanthropic props, paintings and paper products should prove to pacify only the most perspicacious patrons.

As a particularly pretentious pastiche, it pockets the proverbial prize . . .

I could smell the wafting fumes of artistic mediocrity the moment I entered the gallery. Inspiration, the most precious of commodities on the creativity market, had taken a back seat to wanton self-gratification in this disarticulate derby.

One marauding modernist saw fit to apply red paint to an electric typewriter and place it in the hands of a mannequin in a nun's habit. Inserted in the scarlet machine's roller was a fragment of paper bearing the work's title: "My Life with Uncle Bill."

This spectacle was typical of the alleged artworks. All substance and no meaning. Or, all substance and no substance, so

to speak.

Particularly engaging was a piece involving real dead fish and fish by-products in a barely recognizable portrait of the late movie star/sex symbol Marilyn Monroe. Where is Warhol when we need him? Come to think of it, when do we need him?

But I digress.

This disagreeable experience has prompted me to announce, in the pages of the Stale Mess, my new book, "What's Art and What's Not and That's That."

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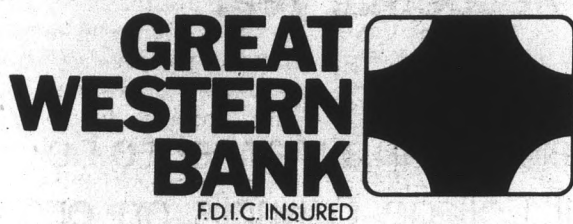
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Friday, April 1

•"Great Mice in Music," a program of music among the rodents, will be presented tonight at 8:37 p.m. in a crevice in the Life Sciences Center. Featured pieces will be "Oh, Rat Thou Art," and "Who Stole the Cheese," a work lifted from the composer's own file.

•Arnie "Fingers" O'Grady will be performing Couperin's little known "Suite for Rented Harpsichord," reputedly written during a slack period in the composer's life, as part of the 207th installment of the "Going Baroque" festival tonight at 8. Tickets are available at Kurr Cafeteria and Cultural Center, Gam-mage Box Office and Pierre's Music Warehouse.

Saturday, April 2

•A free ASU dance department performance is scheduled for today at 3:09 p.m. over by the mail kiosk. The show features the following student dance compositions: "Ow, My Hamstring," "Spring Bursts Forth in a Blaze of Tight-

Fitting Costumes and Precision Movements," "Danse of the Tapirs" and "You Think This Is Easy? Why Don't You Try It Sometime Tough Guy."

•The annual "Ballet of Non-Vertebrates" will be performed by members of the Spineless Corps, the Association of Somewhat Slimy Items of Political Stature, in a tank of the Life Sciences Center, where their dance will be impeded neither by human nor beast. The "Ballet," which begins at 7:43 p.m., will open with its piece, "Amphibian Rock," in order to infuse a level of excitement among the Non-Vertebrates.

•The Italian Club, which recently proposed a complete renovation of the Feeding Room of the Speech and Fearing Center, will meet to discuss open bias in the selection process. Among the possibilities of the Feeding Room, Italian Club members envision raising the ceiling, eliminating all food and drink, as well as sleeping humans, who, according to Italian Club

members, tend to clutter up the room with snoring and other non-translatable noises. The meeting will commence at 3:46 p.m., when the club hopes no one will turn up.

Monday, April 4

•Renowned singer of several songs, Pearl Bailey, will be appearing in the "Cashflow Room" of the Las Vegas Hilton through April 19. Make reservations early. Oh yeah, she's an actress or something, too.

More about

Mr. Rabbit

continued from page 11

The Academy nomination constituted a great honor, Rabbitt squeaked. "It really isn't a matter of winning, as the cliché goes. Rather it is a matter of being honored by my peers, humans and rabbits alike. I can't think of a more profound compliment."

"I remember almost being forgotten down in the 'State Mess' newsroom at the end of the spring semester last year. I'm sure it was an oversight — everyone waiting for everyone else to claim me. But Part Leopard saved me, adopting me and offering me shelter until I had secured my first film job. I owe much to her kindness and financial savvy," Rabbitt squeaked.

Another disturbing incident that sticks in Rabbitt's mind occurred in a Phoenix restaurant. Rabbitt and three friends were dining and the restaurant's writer, evidently long a prankster in his position, approached Rabbitt and literally smooshed his head into the table.

Rabbitt plans to follow "Rabbitt People" with a film about social feminism, featuring profiles of such notable American women as Jane Addams, founder of Hull House, a settlement house begun in Chicago in the late 1880s in order to aid women and lower class workers; and Margaret Sanger, who in many ways founded the birth control movement in America.

Proposed Revision of the Associated Students Constitution ... to appear on ASASU General Election Ballot.

It is proposed to amend the ASASU Constitution, Article VI (Legislature), Section 2 (Membership), Letter A1 to read:

Two representatives shall be ELECTED in a college wide election on or before its last regular meeting of the academic year.

(Original text)

Two representatives shall be selected in a manner to be determined by the individual College Councils on or before its last regular meeting of the academic year.

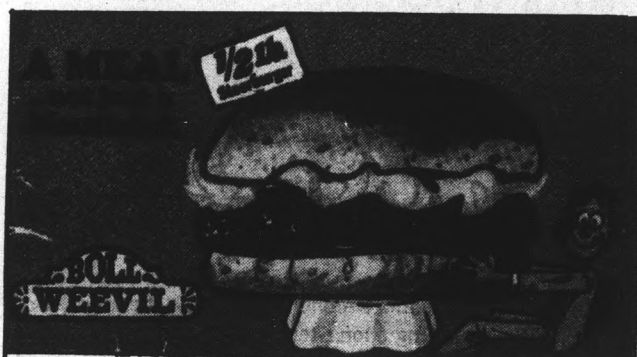
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that Article VI, Section 2, Letter A, Number 4 be revised to read:

College Council representatives to the Senate may be removed from the Senate as determined by the College Council Constitution, by (2/3) two-thirds vote of the Senate or by STUDENT RECALL, as stipulated in the College Council Constitution.

(Original text)

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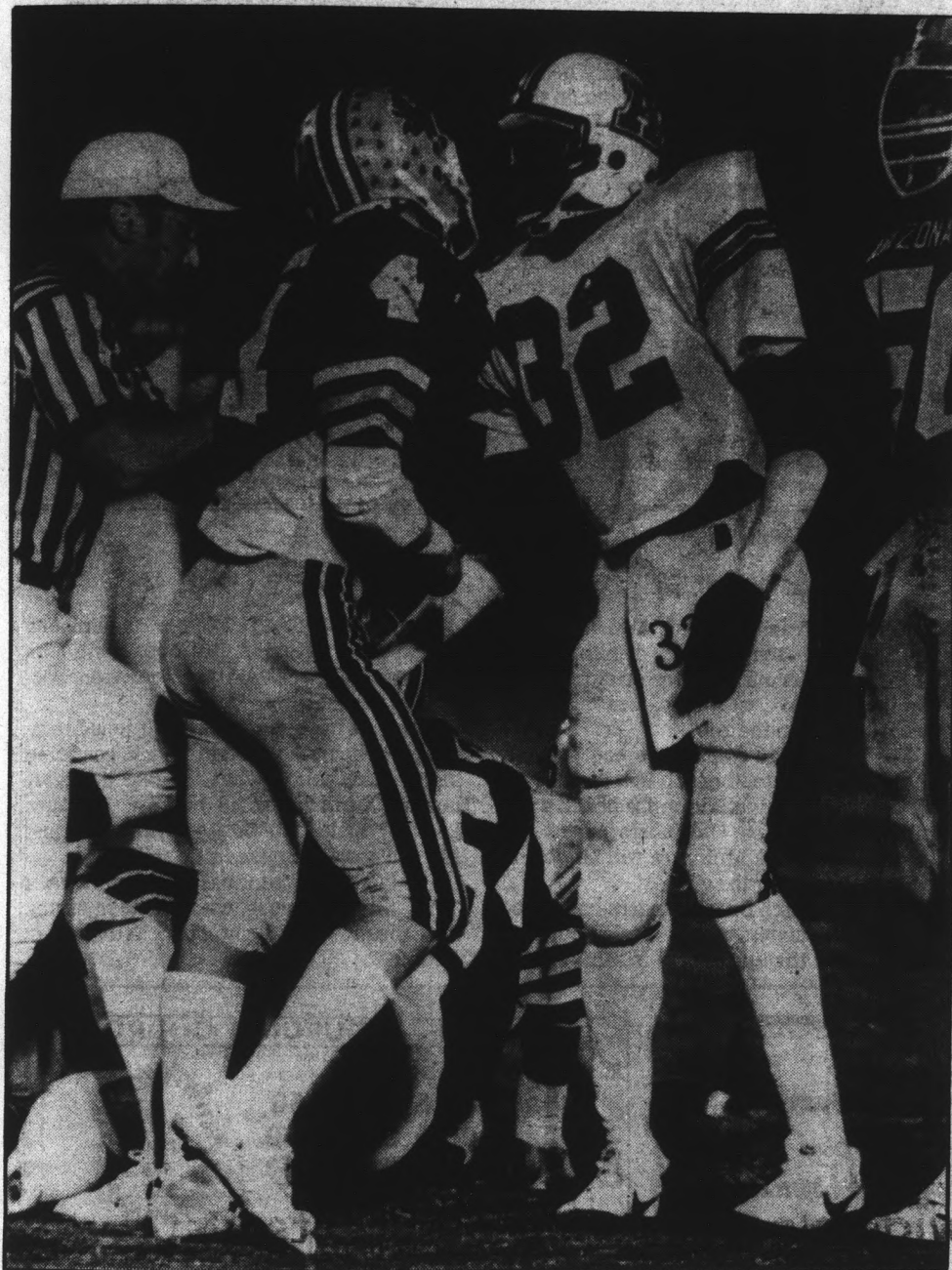
Applications close 4 p.m. Friday, April 8, 1983.

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ASU's Paul Moyer and Arizona's Chris Brewer attempt to improve relations between the two schools. The U of A has suffered from an identity crisis after the downfall of its athletic teams.

Chummy

Scumcats new ASU friends

By Ray Blaster
Athletic supporter

J. Russell Nelson, ASU president, said Thursday that ASU students should make a concerted effort to improve relations with "our scummy neighbors to the south, even though that school warrants absolutely no attention whatsoever."

Nelson stated that he felt ASU should try to improve the image of the U of A, because they are so bad academically and athletically that they are dragging ASU down with them, and tarnishing the state's name.

Sun Devil basketball coach Bob Weinbauer agreed with Nelson.

"Why anyone would want to go to that place is beyond me," Weinbauer said. "It must be very humiliating for the students down there to be dominated in nearly every aspect of college life by ASU."

"Speaking from my own experience, their basketball team was the worst team I ever saw on the hardwood. It's incredible to me that a group of spastics like they had could even finish a game, let alone win four during the season. Their 4-24 record was much better than their talent would indicate they should have done."

The Wildcat football program, although they had a reasonably successful season last year, is expected to go on probation this month for recruiting violations.

In response to this, Arizona coach Larry Smith said, "Who cares? We can't get a decent ballplayer to come to school here after they have had a chance to see the campus. Probation will not harm our program any worse than having the campus located in Tucson already has."

Athletic director at the U of A, Cedric Dempsey, voiced his jealousy of Dick Tamburo, ASU athletic director, in a statement

Thursday.

"It would really be nice to work in an athletic program where at least one of the teams had a chance to win a title of any kind. It gets depressing to lose to ASU in every sport we play them in."

"I never thought the U of A should go into the Pac-10 because I realized that these teams could never compete with real big time schools. They used to do great against UTEP and Wyoming, and some of those other WAC patsies, and now they're even having a tough time with schools like Oregon and Oregon State."

Tamburo said that a deal was worked out between the two schools to let U of A win the football game last year, in return for Arizona paying ASU the amount of money they would collect for playing in the Rose Bowl.

"Of course we let them win," said Darryl Rogers, Sun Devil football coach. "How else would a team of losers like that even stay on the field with us? Beating us is the only way they could salvage their program, and besides, the money will come in handy."

In a related incident, the U of A student body, after considering their team's position as the perennial Pac-10 conference doormat, have decided to change the schools nickname to the Mildcats.

"It's an appropriate move, considering the generally sad state of our athletic programs," Dempsey said. "If there was any way I could get out of this rathole, I'd be gone in a second. But I made the mistake of signing a long-term contract, and they won't let me out of their sight around here. They don't even let me go on road trips with the team, because they are afraid I won't come back."

Sports editor makes predictions come true; so get out of his way

By Oscar Madison Oberheimer
Sports writer

Tragedy struck in the last Arizona Wrangler home game when the team's 500-pound cow mascot rolled onto the field squashing the entire Wrangler squad as well as their Dallas Cowboy look-a-like cheerleaders.

After a thorough investigation it was found that the mascot, which wears a bronze football helmet and is rolled out after every Wrangler score, was actually rigged to trample the Arizona players by Stale Mess Sports editor Ken Sain.

Sain had written earlier in the year that former ASU standout Dennis Sproul would make the ball club and start as quarterback.

After making the prediction, Sproul was properly cut from the Wranglers and told to pack his bags.

Sain who often puts his foot in his mouth was so embarrassed that he vowed revenge on the Wranglers and thus planned the massacre.

"I'm never wrong," Sain exclaimed. "The Super Bowl was a fluke, and so was just about every other prediction that has spoiled for me."

It was first thought by the investigators that Governor Bruce "Baby Face" Babbitt was involved. Babbitt who wanted professional football to venture into Arizona was supposedly very upset with the mentality of the team's name and mascot.

"That darn 500-pound cow... darn well sets this city a way back," Babbitt said. "I'm glad that varmint and the whole Wrangler cowboy image is gone. It has set this town back ten years or more."

Sain was last seen wearing a Hawaiian print shirt with several lei's around his neck, a pina colada in one hand and a plane ticket to Mexico in the other.

"I'm never wrong, you'll see. Sproul will make the club yet, and even start," Sain said as he boarded his jumbo jet flight.

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Wranglers snatch Clack from ASU

Darryl Clack signed a four-year, \$7.5 million contract with USFL's Arizona Wranglers, calling the transaction "a one-time only thing." Wranglers offered revenue from sales of "Darryl Clackers" as compensation to the University.

But ASU football coach Darryl Rogers rejected the offer, and has started attempts to recruit quarterback Alan Risher from the Wranglers as retaliation for the Clack signing.

"They have already done this to us once," Rogers said with an obvious crawl in his throat. "I think we should really get tough with them this time. I think we should kick

them off the college campuses for a whole week."

The Wranglers remained unconcerned about such threats, and even said that they are looking forward to having a starting backfield of Darryl Clark and Darryl Clack. "It should keep everyone, especially the stadium announcer, off balance," said Wrangler coach Doug Shively.

Reportedly there is a clause in the Wranglers' lease with the University that says the agreement could be voided by such a signing. However, ASU president J.R. Nelson was unavailable for comment.



The Arizona Wranglers are hoping that attendance at home games will be boosted slightly by the addition of popular ASU tailback Darryl Clack. The Wranglers believe that a backfield of Clack and Darryl Clark will click.

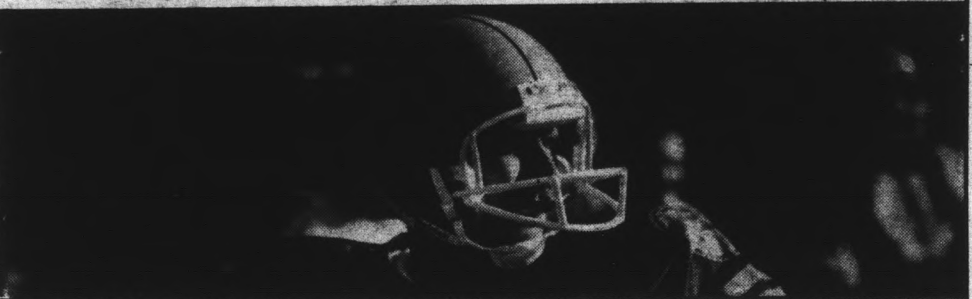
Athletic shorts

Byron Scott, who has been deliberating over whether or not to turn professional, has decided to quit basketball altogether, and will join the Peace Corps in India. Scott's only comment was "Ommm . . ."

The U of A's Lute Olson, already behind schedule in recruiting, has announced that the Wildcats will delve into the women's basketball team for talent. Joanne Ineman

was documented in a recent series by the State Mess. Rogers gave Blaster a scholarship, and the junior is expected to wrestle the starting quarterback job from fleet-footed Todd Hons.

It was announced yesterday that ASU basketball centers Jim Deines and Phil McKinney will be back to defend their crowns at the National Bodybuilding



State Mess sports writer Ray Blaster, who bears an amazing resemblance to ASU quarterback Sandy Osecki, will try and beat out both Osecki and Todd Hons for the starting quarterback position on the football team.

is expected to start at guard with Brock Brunkhorst.

Herman Frazier is back in training for the 1984 U.S. Olympic beer drinking team at his bar, Herman's. Beer drinking is an exhibition sport, with the Germans heavy favorites to win the gold.

The Pacific 10 conference has ordered that ASU basketball coach Bob Weinbauer sit strapped in his chair on the bench at all games next season. Only conference head-of-officials Frank McIntyre will be able to remove him after the game.

Football coach Darryl Rogers has called back Ray Blaster, who had tried out as a walk-on for the Sun Devils in a move that

Championships held each year in San Francisco.

Former ASU football coach Frank Kush and punter Kevin Rutledge will be featured this week on the television program, "Lie Detector."

Women's basketball coach Juliene Simpson gave birth to an eight pound bouncing baby basketball in what may be the most unusual birth in world history. "Mother and her little ball of joy are doing just fine," a hospital spokesman said.

The talk of the campus has recently been Tom "Sting" Kuyper, who has been giving new meaning to the words, "Athletes in Action."

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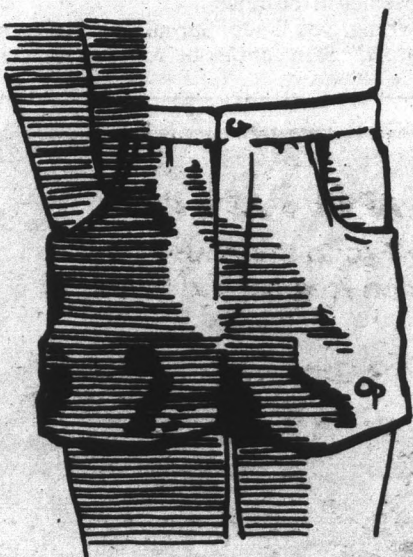
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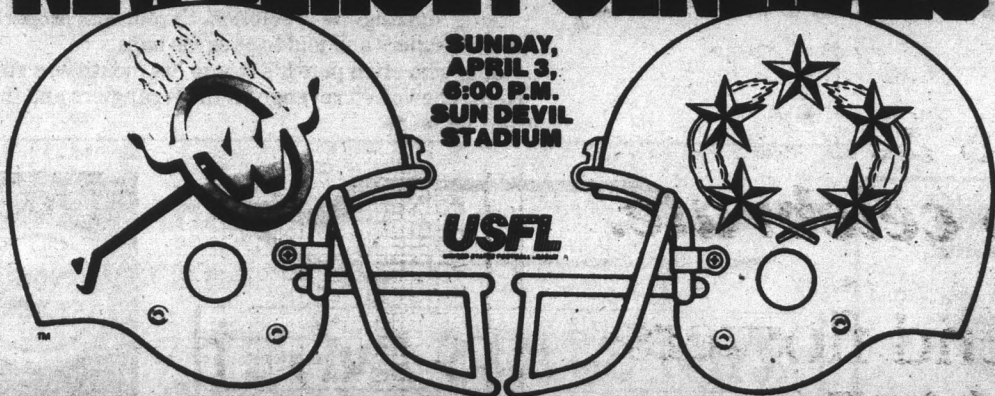
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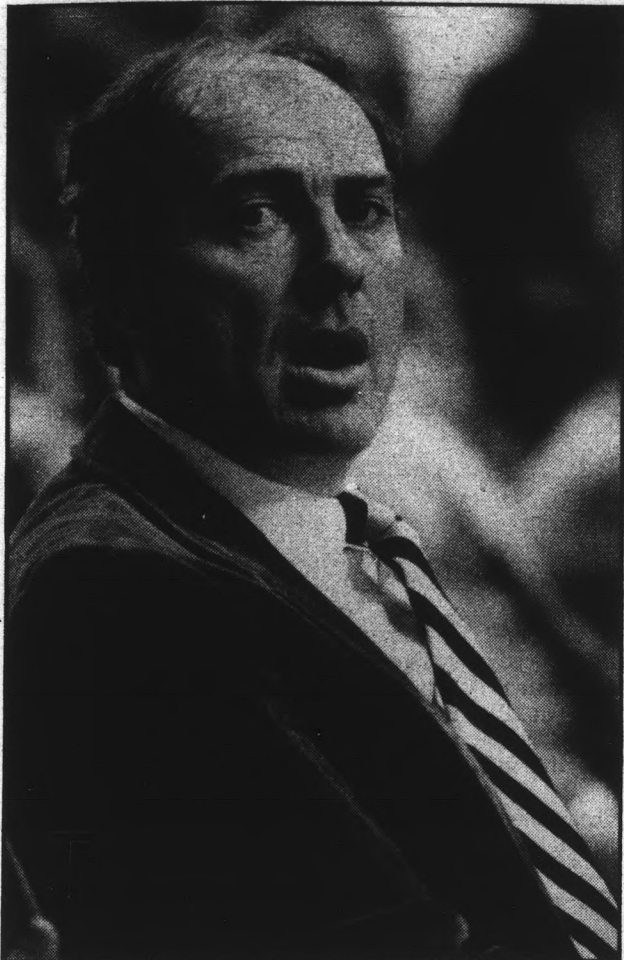


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Weinhauer invents new ways to bring in crowds



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ASU basketball coach Bob Weinhauer has made quite a few plans to help the attendance at the Sun Devil basketball games. The feature attraction will be a human sacrifice at the halftime mark of each game.

By Ray Blaster
Sports writer

ASU basketball coach Bob Weinhauer, disappointed in the lack of attendance at Sun Devil games this year, will offer special halftime entertainment at home games next year, including a combination archery tournament and human sacrifice planned for the traditional ASU-U of A game.

"It's not really a conventional way to draw fans, but I feel that the death of a student is a small price to pay to see a sellout crowd in the Activity Center," Weinhauer said.

The student to be sacrificed will be drawn from a lottery of athletes who are academically ineligible, guaranteeing a large pool of available prospects. This notion was supported by all ASU coaches, most of whom feel that this will be the Devils best chance ever to place a member on the academic All-American team.

He added that having the band throw streamers on the court drew fans for a while, but the effects wore off too soon. The Devils also drew a technical foul each time the streamers were thrown on the court. So next year, Weinhauer will insist that the fans throw dead animals representing the opposition's mascot on the floor.

"This brings up interesting possibilities when we play USC," Weinhauer added.

Also, in order to stimulate the normally reserved Activity Center crowds, electrodes will be wired into selected sections of the seating, and shocks will be sent through the seats, prompting crowd response after each ASU basket.

Weinhauer also stated that he had considered recruiting good basketball players to draw fans, but said that, "That seems like a lot of work for me and my staff, and we're not really up for that this time of year when the weather is nice."



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Due to a lack of funding, ASU's archery team has been forced to use live targets. "It's not so bad," said a team spokesman. "They hold up real well and when it rains they don't get all wet and soggy like the paper ones do."

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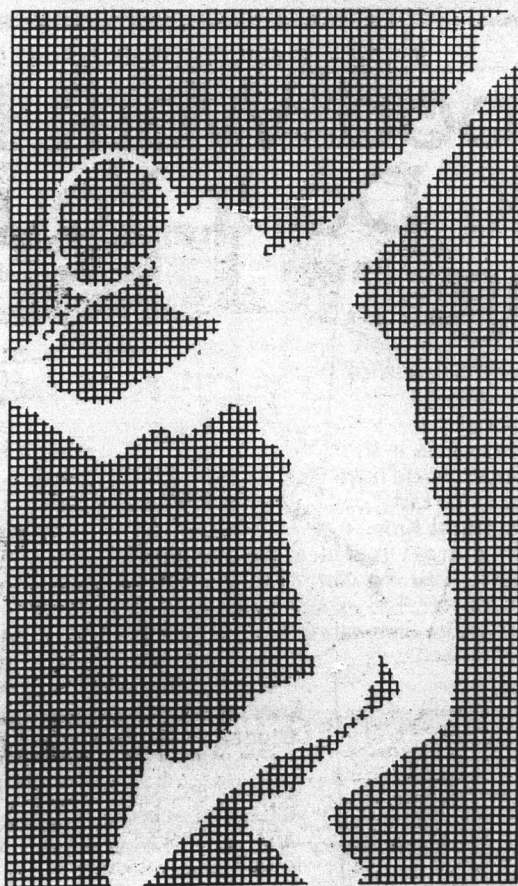
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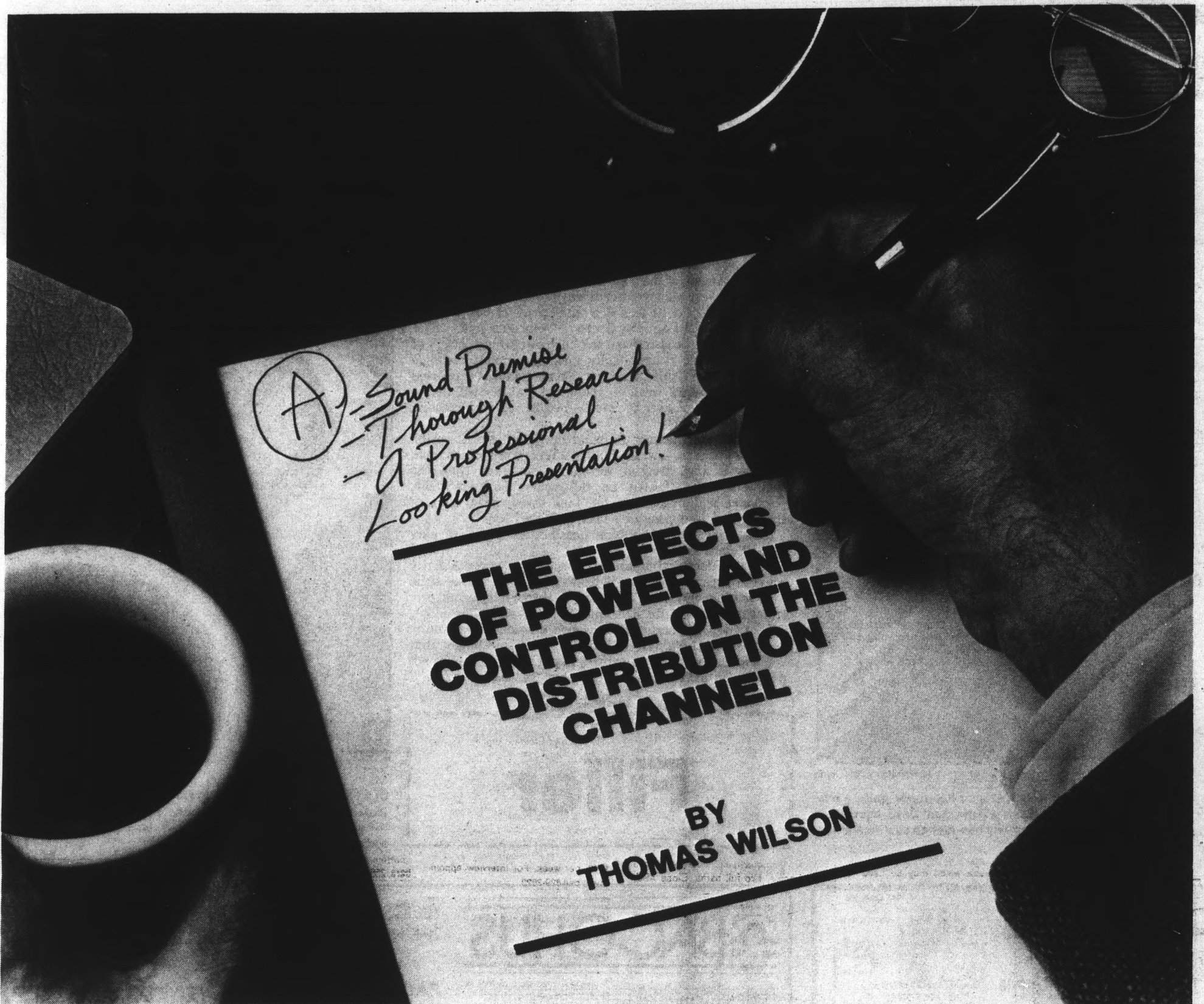
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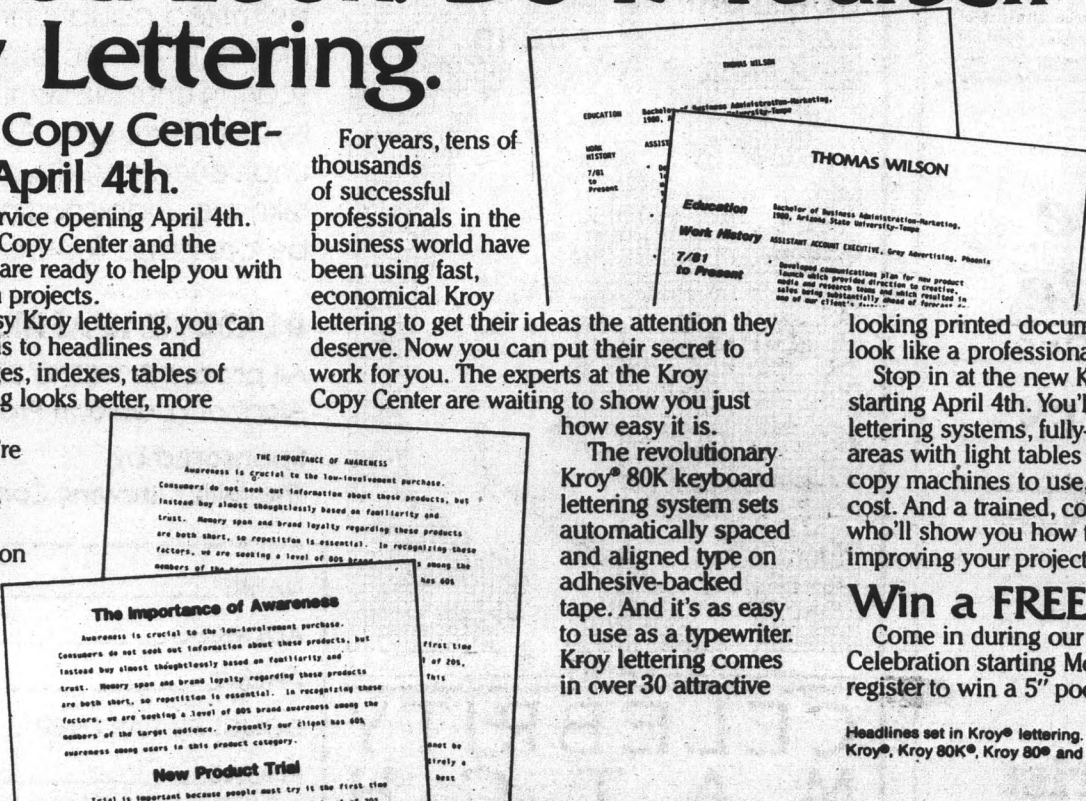
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