

War declared between ASU and U of A

By Scoop C. Johnson
War correspondent

ASU President J. Russell Nelson, in an unprecedented move, declared war Thursday on the University of Arizona.

The announcement comes on the eve of the political takeover by U of A of the Center for Excellence in Slam Dancing, a program vital to the development of ASU as a major research institution.

Speaking before the Board of Regents last weekend, Nelson said, "In my estimation, this is clearly an act of parochial aggression which we simply cannot tolerate."

The board, unable to reach a decision on which campus would house the program, voted to delay action until its October meeting.

However, House Bill 1984, sponsored by Tucson legislators, will transfer total control of the program to ASU's sister campus along with more funds than necessary. The bill was signed into law Wednesday by Gov. Bruce Babbitt.

Regent Thomas Chandler, a Tucson lawyer, said the

takeover was fair since U of A was the first state university.

"So what if we have the medical school, better football and basketball coaches and more legislative funding every year. We're not happy with enough, we want more than enough," Chandler said.

As the University's ROTC troops mobilize for the march on the Tucson campus, the NAU administration, hoping to remain neutral, has set up a demilitarized zone in Casa Grande.

C.R. Haden, dean of the ASU College of Engineering, would neither confirm nor deny rumors that tactical nuclear weaponry was being developed at the Engineering Research Center.

Head Football Coach Darryl Rogers, criticized in the past for a weak ground and air assault, was chosen by Nelson to lead the first wave of attackers.

"Our boys will give it their best shot," Rogers said. "If we don't take those #*&%#! Wildcats in the first half, we'll

settle for the tie."

Paige Mulhollan, ASU executive vice president, chose Rogers from a list of 50 candidates, including Frank Sackton, Alexander Haig and Jed Smock.

"I would have to say, with all things considered, given the circumstances, I'm not at liberty to comment on that," Mulhollan said.

Meanwhile, the Faculty Senate has amended the University admission policy to require freshman and sophomore males to register for a draft.

"This is nothing to be upset about," John X. Evans, Senate president, said. "This is just a precautionary measure and students should not resort to violent protesting."

A student anti-war organization, Union of Neurotic Students Against Bloodshed in Education, (UNSTABLE), will hold a demonstration on the Cady Mall lawn this Monday. UNSTABLE members will be on hand to sell flowers, hold hands and sing peace songs.

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Blowout

"When we say 'no parking,' we mean it!" ASU Police demonstrate their new exploding parking ticket Thursday. Their new parking policy prescribes the fiery solution for repeat offenders. "We'll make 'em long for the days of the rhino boot," Police Chief C. Russell Duncan laughed.

Nelson reveals plans for ASU tech school

By Tracy Fletcher
Fascist Ring Leader

President J. Russell Nelson recently released his plans to make ASU the "No. 1 Tech School in the Nation" by the end of 1986. Most likely, when you heard that little gem roll eloquently from the President's mouth, you had to wonder, "Hey, whatever happened to all this Academic Excellence I kept hearing so much about?"

Well, as usual, the Stale Mess is one step ahead of you. Just yesterday, President Nelson returned our call (in record time, we might add — only two weeks after the first message) and agreed to meet with us in his office for a little chat. That conversation follows.

Stale Mess: Good morning, President Nelson.

Nelson: Get outta my hair, you goofball kid reporter. Can't you see I'm a busy man? You're bugging me, kid. Oh, that's right, you have an appointment. Well, sit down then.

Say, that little thingamabob, that whatchamacallit. Heck, I can't keep pace with all these new high-tech gadgets. Oh, you know what it's called — is it on right now?

Stale Mess: You mean the tape recorder, President Nelson? Yes, it's on.

Nelson: Oh, it is? Well, then I'd like to add to that first comment, "Just kidding."

EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW

Stale Mess: President Nelson, your recent plans to make ASU the No. 1 Tech School in the Nation took many in the University community by surprise. Just what does your plan mean for ASU?

Nelson: You mean it worked? I had 'em all fooled? Ha! I knew it would work. Just like taking candy from a baby.

Stale Mess: What do you mean, "It worked?"

Nelson: See, I've been working on this hunch, sort of a theory about life I've been developing, and it looks like I was right all along.

Stale Mess: What theory is this, President Nelson?

Nelson: Well, it's pretty complicated, so try to follow along. You see, people don't want substance, all they really want is STYLE, they want to hear what sounds good, get it? But here's the real brilliance of my theory — the part I came to ASU to test. If you can pass style off as substance, they're putty in your hands.

Stale Mess: How have you tested this theory so far?

Nelson: Well, it's like this. I stepped onto this campus pretending not to know where the bathroom is. I played the role of the proverbial new kid on the block. Bumbling around,

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Administration begins ASU's Bicentennial countdown

By Cowboy Don
Manhandling editor

Citing the successful launching of ASU's 15-month Centennial celebration, and the resulting increase in donations to the University, President J. Russell Nelson has announced plans to begin the 101-year-long celebration of ASU's Bicentennial.

"We'll start tomorrow and finish in June of 2085," Nelson explained. "This celebration should be a real winner, financially speaking."

To launch the festivities, Nelson will host a "gala cocktail party extravaganza" atop the Banco Brasil in Rio De Janeiro. All ASU faculty and staff are invited to attend. Tickets will cost \$5,095 per person or \$10,190 per couple, which includes air fare and overnight accommodations.

"I hope everyone can be there," Nelson said. "I want it understood that this celebration is for the entire University community."

The celebration's slogan, "Excellence For A Real Long Time," will begin appearing on mall banners, press releases, KAET

television shows, campus vehicles, diplomas and selected students in preparation for the launching ceremonies April 9-13 by the fountain.

Professors will be given permission to dismiss classes for the week so students may attend the festivities.

"Sure, there'll be a lot of complaints (about letting the students out of class), but hey, nothing's too good for a celebration of excellence," Nelson said.

Activities will include speeches, a dunking booth, a pie-eating contest, speeches, a kissing booth, a dart-throwing contest, speeches, fortune telling, a car smash, speeches, a peach burger-eating contest, speeches, a funny picture booth, speeches, a balloon-eating contest, speeches, a dart-kissing contest, speeches, speeches, speeches and lastly, speeches.

A concert by the McKemy Junior High School Symphonic Jazz Band will precede a speech by President Nelson at 10 a.m. April 9. At 2:30 p.m., Student Affairs Vice President Betty Turner Asher will jump out of the

Official Bicentennial Cake. Afterwards, the cake will be cut and pieces will be distributed, at \$5 each. A speech by Gov. Bruce Babbitt will follow.

Later that evening, the governor will host a special reception for special friends of the University, to be held in the main ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City. ASU faculty and staff are politely requested to stay home.

On Thursday, Nelson plans to announce his most grandiose Bicentennial plan, the annexation of the rest of the city of Tempe.

"This is something the alumni have been wanting for a long time now," Nelson said. "You know, I just can't refuse them anything."

The week's festivities will conclude with the staging of an original musical revue, "Mill Avenue Melody of 2085," featuring ASU first lady Bonita Nelson in a starring role and hosted by one-time ASU visitor Jerry Lewis.

According to the famed actor/comedian/film director, the show will be the highlight of the season. "Ooohhhhh, I didn't

mean to . . . ooohh I'm sorry . . . please don't hurt me . . . ohhhh," Lewis mugged.

Tickets to the Lewis show will be priced at \$25 and \$22.50, and \$30 and \$28.50 for students with I.D. A limit of fifteen tickets per I.D. will be sold.

On Sunday, April 15, the University will host a Bicentennial Gala Open House Showcase Extravaganza from 8 a.m. to midnight. Admission is free to the public, \$12.50 and \$10 to students with I.D.

Acquiescing to demands that Nelson provide gala events for some of the less affluent in the ASU community, he has scheduled a "Wienie Roast Under the Stars," from 11:30 p.m. to 3 a.m., April 13-14, behind the Physical Plant building.

Admission will be free, but celebrants must bring their own food, drinks and pointed sticks. And charcoal. And lighter fluid. The University will supply the barbecue pit.

"It's the least we could do," Nelson explained. "Especially since we're planning to raise parking fees by 200 percent."

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Program problems plague president

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is looking into ways to exert "executive influence" over the nation's radio stations after his weekly radio program was canceled due to low ratings, according to White House spokesman Larry Speakes.

"A complete takeover is a last resort, of course," Speakes said. "Other options are of course being considered, including having the president read the latest sports scores or take music requests over the phone."

In fact, the latter type of programming has in the past been tested by the president with great success, and Reagan is generally credited with "breaking" such acts as Duran Duran, Eurythmics and The Stray Cats.

Hart-rending identity crisis threatens presidential hopes

DENVER (AP) — Family discord has once again struck the household of Sen. Gary Hart, causing strife in his campaign and threatening his previously solid youth support.

John Hart, the presidential candidate's son, has publicly split with his father, citing "personal reasons," said the

senator's campaign chief.

The younger Hart claims, in an as-yet-unpublished interview for People Magazine, that his father is insisting that he allow himself to be called "John John" after the senator is elected.

"He's trying to get us to talk with these dumb accents and learn to like something called 'chowdah,'" John Hart added. "Dad's just not himself since this campaign started."

Meese unprepared in latest round of Senate grilling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential aide Edwin Meese III hit another roadblock Thursday during the confirmation hearings for his appointment as attorney general.

Democratic senators questioned Meese about a bake sale in a Sacramento, Calif., shopping mall, in which a 12-year-old boy scout extended Meese credit for three fudge nut brownies and a vanilla cupcake.

The boy scout was recently hired to a \$30,000-a-year cabinet advisory position. "This is really splitting hairs," Meese complained to the senators. "The qualifications of the concerned individual speak for themselves, and his appointment was not linked to any personal matters."

APS dealt another setback in Palo Verde fiasco

PHOENIX (AP) — Work at Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station was delayed when construction workers accidentally locked themselves out of the commissary, according to a spokesman for Arizona Public Service.

About a half-dozen workers were forced to sit outside the plant for four hours before APS could round up a locksmith at "the right price."

"The people of Arizona are fed up with cost overruns at the plant, and we know it," said Keith Turley, Jr., age 7. "We will no longer tolerate the inflated prices of most Valley locksmiths."

CORRECTION

The *State Mess* incorrectly reported in Wednesday's "Police Report" that a student was killed in the ASU bookstore when a steel girder fell from the ceiling and plunged through his chest. The story should have read that his backpack was stolen, valued at \$4. We regret the error.

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Kinsinger leaves post to kick some 'A'

By Ed
Staff rebel

ASU Academic Affairs Vice President Jack B. Kinsinger shocked fellow administrators Thursday by announcing his plans to step down from his post and form a punk-rock band, "The Bunsen Burners."

Kinsinger, who cited a need to "express myself," said he preferred jamming on deans to hiring them. He added that, "I just know I would really look good in a Mohawk and spandex pants."

Kinsinger, who now goes by the name of "M-16," has already announced plans for an album titled "Rock, Roll and Amoebas," slated for release this summer, which will feature such tunes as "Excellence Sucks Beakers," "Academia Kicks," "Living in a Vacuum" and "The Heck With High-Tech."

When asked about Kinsinger's plans, ASU President J. Russell Nelson said, "It's a surprise to me. I didn't even know the man played an instrument. Come to think of it, I didn't even know the man."

"We regret the loss, but what the heck, we can't expect to keep Jack all to ourselves. He's a credit to our profession, and I'm sure he'll be just as successful working alongside such great talents as Oingo Boingo as he was working alongside Betty Turner Asher."

When asked about the sudden change of career direction, Kinsinger said it was still unclear how he arrived at his decision.

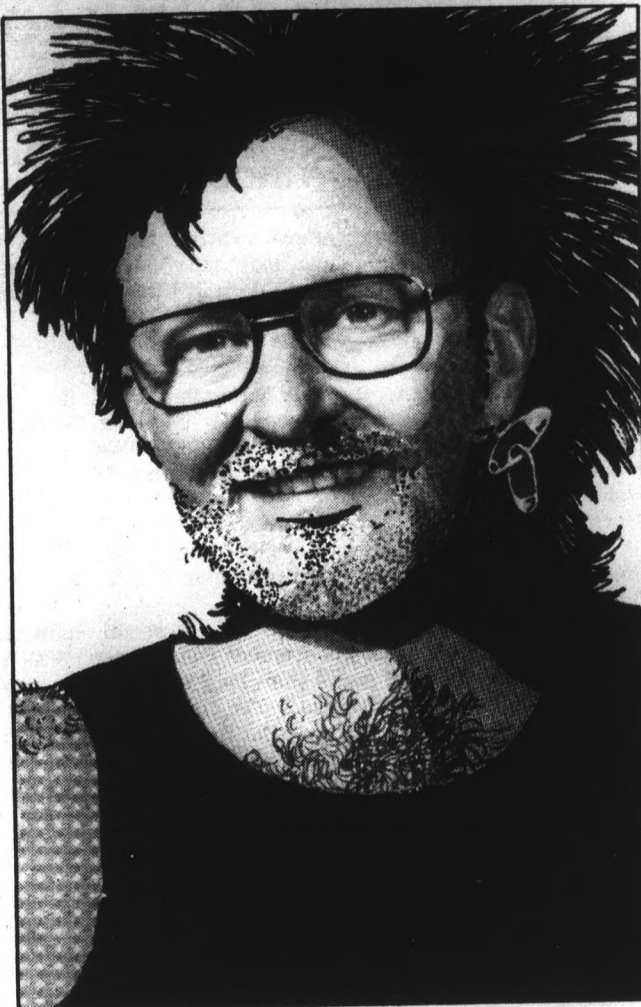
"I was sitting in the Faculty Senate meeting one day, listening to some professor ramble on about how there should be pay raises, or parking spaces, or something like that, when I thought to myself, 'Who gives a flying microchip?'"

Although he did not say who fellow band members would be, Kinsinger did say he will play lead guitar and sing lead vocals, as well as write most of the group's songs.

He admits it won't be easy.

"In this business, you either publish or perish . . . er . . . that is to say, you either kick in some wang-bang lyrics or don't sell diddly."

A search for a replacement for Kinsinger will commence as soon as administrators can figure out a job description.



Jack "Spike" Kinsinger

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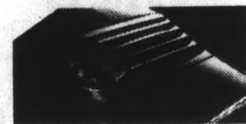


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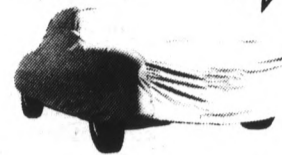


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Hip couple make Homecoming royalty

By Ray
Staff anesthesiologist

In an announcement that still has the Associated Students activities officials puzzled, an ad hoc Homecoming Committee has chosen perennial campus preacher Jed Smock and his wife, Sister Cindy, as Homecoming king and queen for 1984 — eight months ahead of schedule.

"They are, without a doubt, one of the most recognizable couples on campus," committee chairman Amy Swizzlestick said. "Their backgrounds make them uniquely qualified. But more importantly, they draw a bigger crowd every time they preach than we did at last year's Homecoming Parade."

Swizzlestick said she even offered a Homecoming theme that would appeal to Smock: "Excellence in the Hereafter," with the hope that the roaming preacher would accept.

Smock, who admits to having been a backpack-totin'-Janis Joplin-listenin'-limp-wristed-frat-boy-druggie-dancin'-on-the-beach-of-Morocco-nude-until-he-changed-his-ways-in-a-Burger-King-Home-of-the-Whopper Hippie, said he was honored, but could not accept.

However Cindy, a former "disco queen" by her own admission, said she was definitely interested and would do

everything in her power to convince Jed to partake of the honor.

"I think we have a responsibility to show the little heathens on this campus just how it should be done," screamed Cindy at the top of her lungs during a phone interview with the State Mess. "Being a former queen, I know how it should be done. I want to do it."

When contacted late Thursday, Smock said he was struggling with the issue.

"I'm not exactly FI-yerrrrrrrr up about it," Smock stressed. "But if it gives me a chance to get closer to the students, I may seriously consider the OFFerrrrrrrrr."

When asked why the committee decided to make a selection eight months ahead of time, rather than follow established procedure, Swizzlestick said, "I don't know."

When asked what she thought other potential candidates would say, she said, "I'm not sure."

When asked when Homecoming week is, she said, "It lasts for a whole week? Wow!"

ASU President J. Russell Nelson, when informed of the offer made to the Smocks, said "I wonder if they're available for the Bicentennial?"

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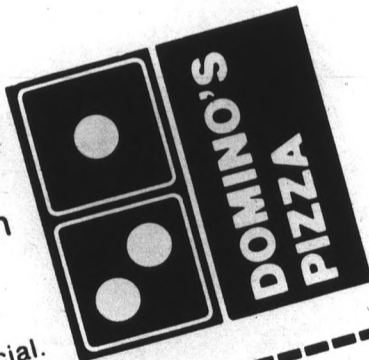
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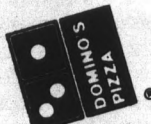
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The obvious choices

As you may well know, the *Stale Mess* has, in the spirit of fairness, democracy and self-indulgence, presented its stand on the current ASASU elections and the candidates running for office. We have presented informative articles, stimulating candidate profiles, and have not been afraid to ask the tough questions.

In this same interest of fairness, the *Mess* has presented four additional profiles, which appear on page 9 of today's paper. They spotlight candidates we feel are appropriate write-in alternatives for president, executive vice president, campus affairs vice president and activities affairs vice president. Although we stand by our previously stated policy not to endorse any candidate, we have to admit, those guys on page 9 look pretty darn impressive.

We're not attempting to imply that, when going to the polls next Tuesday and Wednesday, a voter write in the names of those candidates or anything like that (although, we're pretty sure they do allow a space for that, and if they don't, you could probably just make a space and write it in anyway with a pen, or pencil, or crayon, or anything that writes and they probably couldn't do anything about it).

All we ask is that, as a voter, follow your most outrageous impulse. Forget gut reactions, sensible reasoning and most of all, the issues.

We can assure you that these write-in candidates will not participate in silly forums, worthless debates or special appearances, as their opponents undoubtedly will. You can rest assured, they won't be pushing paper in your faces next week, or cluttering up the campus with ridiculous signs.

You may think that's because they're lazy. Or worthless.

You may be right. But that's no reason not to vote for a candidate for ASASU office, is it? Why break with tradition?



A look at what Excellence has in store for you

Tracy Fletcher Press Princess

I just love this new Administrative brainstorm — Academic Excellence. I think they may have stumbled across something here. Let's just take a look around our own backyard to see if it's working:

In the legal realm

Due to overwhelming, irresistible demand, the College of Law will sponsor a campus-wide seminar, "Law and Morality." According to a spokesman for the College, "We think it's about time to separate these two once and for all. They're absolutely imiscible."

Social Sciences

Not to be left in the dust of Engineering Excellence, the Sociology Department has been working on a little engineering of its own.

This fall, the department will bring back social engineer Thomas Ford Hoult, whose retirement last semester was a great loss to the cause of social anarchy. He will teach a new class "Working towards Utopia." The first lecture will be devoted to setting students free from the bondage of social conventions, the first being law and order. The rest of the semester will be spent on a series of round table discussions of "The Importance of Sociologists in Utopia: The New Reign." Continuations of the discussions will be offered each semester until the spring of 1999.

Changing of the Guards

Now that Political Science Chairman Patrick McGowan and Liberal Arts Dean Guido Weigend are stepping down, the struggle for succession is on.

Asked for comments on whether he will have any hand in choosing his successor, McGowan said, "I haven't specifically provided for a successor. There will be a power struggle, of course. But, as you know, it's all determined by historical forces anyway."

McGowan said he plans to spend the rest of his days

holding forth whenever possible about the evils of Capitalism. But first he plans to spend a summer "tripping around Italy" with his old buddy Guido. "With the new Socialist government in Italy, duty calls."

Women at Bay

Just look at what Excellence has done for the women of ASU. The Women's Studies Program offers classes dealing with the Female Experience taught by Rose Weitz and Mary Aiken Rothschild. According to the program's curriculum guide, "If women learn anything from Women's Studies courses it's this — if ever you hit a bump in the road of life, just drop the word 'discrimination.' It'll get you off the hook every time."

After the student completes the program, guess what she has to look forward to? Professor Weitz sends her best students off to spend nine intense weeks under the instruction of some of the heroes they have heard so much about in their classes — including Bella Abzug, Gloria Steinem and Betty Freidan, who will teach them the steps to victim status, and how to keep it once it's earned.

Women's Studies also give coeds something to do outside of class. Women's Studies instructors see it as their duty in this delicate stage of intellectual adolescence to take under their wings each and every impressionable young coed and give her whatever direction she needs in her search to Find Herself. A few of the slower girls may worry that they will someday find themselves without a husband.

And what a service they provide for young women trying to balance school and their social lives. Like Weitz says, "After one Feminist United For Action meeting, a female student will never worry about getting a date again. She won't want to."

These Friday night meetings give ASU's damsels in distress a chance to get together and share their problems in a friendly atmosphere, under the guidance of Weitz, who is always there to reassure them that it's not their fault. "It's just the men."

Some of the new classes offered next semester in Women's Studies are: "Reproductive Freedom and the Joys of Motherhood," "The Nulliparous Woman," and "Venturing Outside Sex Stereotypes."

Finding oneself through others



Cowboy Don
MANDOLIN EDITOR

fault of the Dutch; Is offering too little and asking too much." Yes, but they have such clean freeways.

Still, these and other questions continue to plague mankind. For as J.C.W.A. Mozart once mused,



We live in a world where men are afraid to think for themselves. They willingly follow anyone with the ingenuity to lead them. They are like so many sheep, led by so many shepherds who are in turn led by the chief shepherds and so on up the ovine hierarchy.

Original thought is a rare commodity these days — only a very few brilliant souls appear to be capable of it. This is a shame, for as John Stuart Mill put it, "All good things which exist are the fruits of originality."

Where would humankind be if it weren't for the great thinkers, the men who broke the molds, such as Pasteur, for instance, who once said, "In the fields of observation, chance favors only the mind that is prepared."

Indeed.
Yes, indeed.
Yup.

Anyway, the advancement of human endeavor is due in no small way to these "mind(s) that (are) prepared." No doubt you and I and in fact just about everyone else (with very few exceptions) would still be living in caves if it weren't for the Einsteins, the Edisons, the Emersons, the Engels, etc.

And wasn't it Samuel Johnson who said, "To a poet, nothing can be useless"? Yes it was. Of course, he also said, "The gloomy calm of idle vacancy," which I don't understand and it's not even a sentence so never mind.

What is the point of all this, you may be asking yourself? Well, as William Butler Yeats once said, "Words alone are certain good," and I believe he meant it, despite all evidence to the contrary. (That was just a little joke for some of my more iconoclastical friends in the English department. They never seem to have much fun, so that was just my way of saying "Hey, get a job, you bums!")

And while you're reading this, remember it costs our advertisers a pretty penny or two to buy a space smaller than this and look what I'm doing with it. I believe George Canning said it best when he opined, "In matters of commerce the

And as John Bartlett once said, "Contents: Preface to the Fifteenth Edition vii; Historical Note xi; Guide to the Use of *Familiar Quotations* xiv; Index of Authors xvii," etc. I guess he had a pretty good thing going, but you don't get invited to a lot of parties if you keep sprinkling your speech with roman numerals. Then again, I guess back in the 1860s or whenever, everyone probably talked like that.

Except Dostoevski, who once exclaimed, "Man grows used to everything, the scoundrel!" Or Matthew Scully, who once said (and I actually heard this one myself), "Man was born to suffer as the sparks fly upward into my protective goggles." That guy can sure think, despite mounting evidence to the contrary. (That was just a little joke for some of my friends in the political science department.)

So where does that bring us, on this trek through the annals of mankind? This trip through the inner-workings of the minds of thinkers? This exploration of genius? This veritable fount of knowledge? This thorough-going conflagration of quotable quotes? This endless stream of phrases ending with question marks?

It brings us to this paragraph.

Which, in turn, leads to this one. Yes, the quest for truth is nearing an end, as the world careens toward its untimely destruction. What has it all meant? As the moguls of commerce plunge us headlong into economic armageddon, we see the world ends not with a whim but a banker. And on closer inspection, that man with the dirty overcoat, standing on the street corner asking for handouts, turns out to be us. You and me. Badly in need of a shave.

For a complete transcript of today's column, send \$1,250 and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to:

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An open-minded reader

Editor:

Like, I really think it's unfair the way you've gone after some of the truly beautiful people on this campus. I mean, like, God, how could you say anything negative about Dr. Owen Morgan. I mean, that dude gives so much of himself. When when I first got to ASU I was, like, so full of inhibitions and stuff. I just wasn't in touch with my needs. Thanks to o.m. my lifestyle now is so excellent! That man taught me how to Go For It.

And like, what about Mark Reader, man. Leave that dude alone! I mean the guy's mind is like so totally open. I mean, he's so into activism, man. If you could only see the commit-

ment on his face at a lie-in, man, you'd know what I mean. Before I took his class, like, I didn't know a thing about non-cooperation. And like now I don't cooperate with anyone — not even him, which is what makes our relationship so beautiful.

OK, man, so I don't have your vocabulary and stuff. All I want to say is that I just think you're, like, so intolerant. I really feel sorry for dudes like you who aren't in touch with their feelings.

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Reader becomes head of Palo Verde

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Mark Reader, ASU political science professor and outspoken opponent of nuclear power today changed his tune and accepted a job as head of Arizona's Palo Verde Nuclear Power Plant.

"They offered me \$50,000 a year, and I told them I would do it when hell freezes over," Reader said. "And then they offered

\$100,000. What could I do?"

Keith Turley, head of APS, who just can't wait for the darn plant to get started, hoped Reader would be a positive influence on the project.

"We hope Mark can really give us a lift, but he will have to start wearing regular shoes around the site," Turley said. "Those sandals just won't do."

Reader will continue to teach his classes from the plant site.



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Mark Reader, ASU political science professor, distributes tests to one of his classes before officially assuming his new position as director of the Palo Verde Nuclear Plant.

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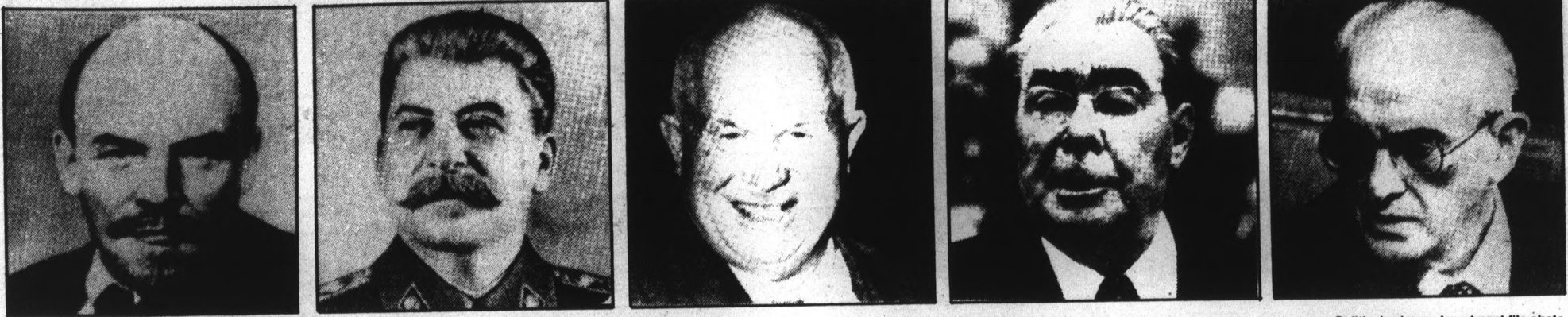
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Profs join political science department



Political science department file photo

Five new professors have joined the staff of the ASU political science department as part of an ongoing effort "to expand the opportunity to teach the broad range of ideologies available to us," it was announced by Chairman Patrick McGowan. The new professors, who reportedly

have a combined 67 years of experience teaching, were not immediately available for comment.

Lot demolition to create mass inconvenience

By Frankie "Flower" Fitzpatrick
Staff Killjoy

ASU Director of Parking and Transit C. Russell Duncan announced Thursday that Lot 59 will be completely torn up and reconstructed exactly the same way "just for the hell of it."

Now that Lot 27, next to the ASU Bookstore, has been torn up and exactly replicated again the same way, Duncan said it is time to put more money to good use.

"We chose Lot 59 for reconstruction because it's the largest lot and will be inconvenient to a maximum number of students," Duncan said.

Another reason Duncan cited for the demolition of Lot 59 is that the flagmen, who have directed traffic around the construction at Lot 21, will need something else to occupy their time because their contracts don't expire for another year.

"Those flagmen will be stationed in Lot 59 to help Sky Harbor officials direct aircraft to the runway," Duncan said.

Construction workers at Lot 27 have not been paid a salary but were given keys to campus parking meters and told "it's a free-for-all" when it comes to collecting compensation for their work, according to one satisfied worker.

During a press conference Wednesday, Duncan credited revenue from inflated parking-decal prices as the main reason the new ASU parking garage will be completed in time for the University's Bicentennial celebration.

However, President J. "Rusty" Nelson, who was attending his first press conference, said before a parking garage can be built, a Center for Excellence in Leisure Studies is needed which would be built with funding generated from decal sales.

"A parking garage won't help our efforts towards the image of excellence at this University, but a Center for Excellence in Leisure Studies will," Nelson said.

In other parking matters, the Faculty Senate is considering a motion which would reclassify faculty and staff as parking spaces so their salaries would be guaranteed to rise.

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The President is the presiding officer of the Executive Branch of Associated Students and the Chairperson of the Executive Committee. The President is a voting member on the following committees and boards:

- Faculty Senate
- Faculty Senate Executive Committee
- Intercollegiate Athletic Board
- Alumni Executive Committee
- Alumni Board
- Arizona Students Association
- Campus Residents Committees
- Who's Who in American Colleges & Universities Selection Committee

The President sets the direction for the entire Associated Students by securing the advice and opinion of the ASU student body. The President is the manager for the State Relations Department and is the ASU student liaison to the Administration, Regents, and the State Legislative.

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The Campus Affairs Vice President is the Associated Students manager of the service departments offered to the student body. These services include:

- Bike Co-Op
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- Minority Affairs Board
- Safety Escort Service
- Student Health Advisory Committee
- Tenant's/Commuter Students Assoc.
- Women's Services

The Campus Affairs Vice President is responsible for developing and implementing service programs designed to promote the academic, social, and intellectual development of the student. The Campus Affairs Vice President is also a voting member of both the Associated Student Senate and the Executive Committee.

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The Executive Vice President serves as the budgetary manager, President of the Student Senate, Coordinator of the College Councils, and Vice-Chairman of Executive Committee.

- Budget Manager: In charge of administrating Associated Students current budget, as well as preparing next year's.
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- College Coordinator: Directs the operations of each college's council government.

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The Activities Vice President is the Associated Students manager of the cultural programs offered to the student body. These include:

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- Neeb Hall Film Series
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Tracy Fletcher

Tracy Fletcher wants nothing less than the whole enchilada — office of ASASU president. She is a 23-year-old journalism graduate, and now is majoring in Stale Mess management. Her hometown, believe it or not, is Eagle River, Wis., pop: 1,300. Two years ago she moved into the basement of Matthews Center and hasn't seen the light of day since.

What do you believe is the purpose of ASASU and how should the president serve this purpose?

We're all trying to figure that one out. I'm not convinced they even have one, although all the other candidates keep telling voters they do. One rambled on about opening doors (although I like a man who still sees that as a responsibility) and the other about "contributing positively to the well-being of the students" (this from a guy who spends his free time digging his toes into the sand). Oh well.

But, for the sake of appearance (politicians are big on appearances), I would have to say the purpose of ASASU is to occupy those newly remodeled offices on the second floor of the MU. Have you ever seen those things? They're pretty plush. They make my office look like a third-rate flat in Cabrini Green.

List three specific goals you expect to achieve during your term and explain how you plan to achieve them?

I'd put an end to all this Bicentennial stuff. It's out of control.

My platform calls for a quiche in every backpack.

And I would make the Stale Mess editorship a lifetime position, effective Fall 1983.

What are the obstacles you expect to confront while in office and how will you overcome them?

The biggest obstacle would be to learn how to do nothing. It would be kind of fun for a year. Hey, I'd like a vacation. Believe me, the positions held by those junior politicians are the most overrated on campus. What a life! Even President Nelson does more than those goofballs.

Why should a student vote for you and not your opponent?

Any student who doesn't vote for me gets blackballed in the Stale Mess.

Seriously, just look at those two opponents of mine. "Loony Looooooby" Lubitz has about as much charisma as a glob of vanilla pudding, and Burnell is 40 times as sweet, not to mention the fact that he is pretty enough to be on the cover of Seventeen. Who would you vote for? I sure wouldn't vote for someone who would give us another year of boring ASASU activities. Put someone up there who can stir up a little controversy.

Should alcohol be sold on campus?

Come on, what's wrong with you? Don't you read the Stale Mess? I wrote an editorial just last week about alcohol on campus.

OK. I'll forgive you this time and answer anyway. Alcohol has absolutely no place on the ASU campus.

A poll has found that 70 percent of the students have taken the opposite stand on the alcohol issue. As student body president, you have been asked to testify before the State Legislature because it is considering a measure that would allow the sale of alcohol. Given your personal convictions versus the poll results, what would you tell the Legislature?

Hey, that's nothing. I remember one column I wrote brought in almost 650 hate letters. As for the lawmakers, they're mostly boozing bozos anyway. I really don't want anything to do with them.

What are your interests outside of school and student government?

Well, to be quite honest, all of my interests lie outside school and student government.

What do you perceive to be your personal strengths and personal weaknesses?

Strengths: You name it.

Weaknesses: Again, for appearance's sake, I love the color black, people sometimes disagree with me (but then again, that's their weakness not mine) and frozen yogurt.

If you had a free afternoon to do anything you wanted (outside of school and student government), what would you do?

Go to the zoo and watch the monkeys. Well, maybe not. It would remind me too much of ASASU.

Chris Coppola doesn't know it yet, but he is running for the office of executive vice president. He is a 23-year-old drifter, majoring in dance, who just happened to roam into the Stale Mess offices one day looking for a job, so we made him city editor. His residence is currently the Matthews Center basement, but he says he hails from Buffalo, N.Y. We don't believe him.

List your qualifications for office of executive vice president.

President, Young Convicts' Club, 1975-77; treasurer, Embezzlers International, 1978; one of the five original Save "My Mother the Car" petitioners; took a political science course once; pretty sure I know what ASASU stands for.

What do you believe is the purpose of ASASU and how should the executive vice president serve this purpose?

Well, like all labor unions, ASASU has to represent the people it purports to represent on a representative basis with equal representation for all being represented.

Executive vice president

List three specific goals you expect to achieve during your term and explain how you plan to achieve them.

I have no goals, and I don't know how to achieve them. But if I had to pick three, I guess they would

be fame, fortune and eternal happiness. I could probably achieve them if I were executive VP, since I hear that's a really hotshot position around here. Believe me, city editor doesn't get you diddly except maybe nasty phone calls and dingy press hounds banging on your door.

Do you have any plans to strengthen the college councils?

The college what?

What are the obstacles you expect to confront while in office and how will you overcome them?

The college what?

What should be the primary focus of the ASASU Senate and how would you ensure that the Senate keep that focus?

Wherever it wanted to focus, I guess. However it wanted to, I guess. A college what?

Where's the beef?

Who's on first?

Suppose the administration has told you to cut the ASASU budget by 10 percent. What would you do?

I seriously doubt the administration would have the guts to make such a request if I were elected. But if it did, I would slash the first three on the little list I probably would have telling me who got money from me.

Suppose the Senate is split over a controversial piece of legislation. Both sides won't budge. What would you do?

Well, if the meeting started running past like 9 or 9:30 p.m. I'd probably blow 'em off to get home in time for "Taxi." But if this all happened earlier, I probably would encourage them to hurry up so we all could get home in time for "Taxi." I really relate to Louie.

Should alcohol be allowed on campus? Why or why not?

You mean it's not allowed? Bummer.

Name some people you admire most and why.

1) Tootie on "The Facts of Life": I mean, the girl is deep.

2) Barney Rubble: One of the all time greats.

3) Judge Wapner: I don't care if he is retired, the man kicks butt.

4) William Shakespeare: Because the entertainment writers at the Mess say I should.

Name some people you really can't stand and why.

1) Doug Llewellyn: The reporter on "The People's Court." Is he a joke or what?

2) Mrs. Garrett on "The Facts of Life": She's too nasal for my blood.

3) My opponents in this election, because they remind me of Doug Llewellyn.

If you had a free afternoon to do anything you wanted (outside of student government) what would you choose to do?

Study.

What do you perceive to be your personal strengths and personal shortcomings?

Strengths: Solid specific answers to tough probing questions.

Weaknesses: A penchant for Slim Whitman records.



Chris Coppola

Jerry Brown is running for the office of campus affairs vice president. He is a 27-year-old freshman majoring in interior design. His hometown is Broad Channel, N.Y., home of Rodney Scarberry, inventor of the canned ham.

List your qualifications for the office of campus affairs vice president.

Former mayor of Harlem; the first Irish vice president of Chutzpah International; won award for Haystack of the Year from Future Farmers of America; over 40 appearances in the studio audience of the Wallace and Ladmo Show.

List three specific goals you expect to achieve in your term and explain how you plan to achieve them.

1) Reduce congestion on the malls by making everyone walk single file.

2) Make the Student Health Service a full-scale operation by making all leisure studies majors donate five hours of their time every week to the Center. The students can serve in any capacity: doctor, nurse, X-ray technician, lab technician or, my favorite, diagnosis.

3) Eliminate the office of campus affairs by offering counseling to people who are involved in affairs. I'm a family man and I hate to see the morals of this University degraded.

What proposal or program will you give top priority during your term?

The Faculty Course Evaluation Program. I think it should be run like the review board of the

Campus affairs vice president

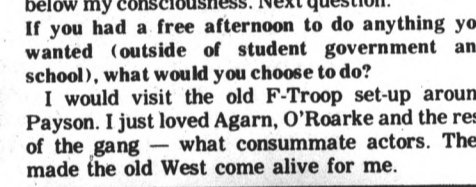
Phoenix Police Department. Whenever a professor is accused of incompetence, a panel of five of his best friends on the faculty will decide his fate.

What are the problems confronting commuter students and how would you solve them?

The biggest problem is probably the distance between ASU and where they live. I mean, if they lived right across the street, or on campus for that matter, there wouldn't be any problem. They're just a big bunch of whiners, that's all. They're below my consciousness. Next question.

If you had a free afternoon to do anything you wanted (outside of student government and school), what would you choose to do?

I would visit the old F-Troop set-up around Payson. I just loved Agarn, O'Roarke and the rest of the gang — what consummate actors. They made the old West come alive for me.



Jerry Brown

Name three people you most admire and explain why.

Paul Schaffer — The King of Ging. One of the most together guys I know.

What is Ging?

If you don't know what it is, baby, one of us doesn't have it.

Christopher Knight — He was the middle brother in "The Brady Bunch" series. I always felt he didn't get the fame and attention he truly deserved, especially in that one episode when he saved that girl's life in the toy store. And he never got to be in a dream with Joe Namath either. Not many people know he's Pee Wee Herman now.

I would really be remiss not mentioning Alan Hale. The Skipper has always been sort of a role model for me, and some people think I look a little like him too. Everytime he yelled "Gilligan, what are you doing!" it gave me goose bumps.

What do you perceive to be your personal strengths and personal shortcomings?

I consider myself to be a strong person. One day I got mad at my girlfriend and hurled a loveseat at her. So strength is no problem. Strength I got.

Shortcomings? Let's come back to that one, I can't think of any right now but I'm sure I have at least one. Somewhere. Maybe I don't tip enough.

What are your interests outside of school and student government?

I collect Franklin Mint Historical Phone Coils and salt shakers from maximum-security prisons. I'm also the president of the Phoenix chapter of the Soupy Sales Fan Club and I go everywhere that Rose Wietz is appearing. I really dig that broad.

What would you like to be doing 10 years from now?

Ten years, huh? That would make me 37. I'll probably be out of school, and that would make J. Russ ready to retire. That'll give me a shot at my dream job — head of the maintenance crew (just kidding, Russ).

Don Slutes has been blackmailed into running for activities vice president. He is a 23-year-old third-time senior majoring in self-delusion. He would not reveal his hometown.

List your qualifications for the office of activities vice president.

I have participated in many activities throughout my life, some successfully.

What do you believe is the purpose of ASASU? To spend money? To organize stuff? I forget.

List three specific goals you expect to achieve in your term and explain how you plan to achieve them.

First, I would appoint a special commission to begin work immediately on my resume, adding this job to it.

Second, I would redecorate my office (have you seen it? ugh!).

Third, I would organize many activities for the students of this University.

What activities do you plan for the coming year if elected?

My coolest idea, I think, is to stock the fountain with a variety of fish and sponsor fishing contests every Friday. This could be real fun. I don't really like Homecoming, so out it goes. Somebody else can organize it, I don't want to. But I do like the idea of maybe electing a King and Queen of Spring Break. That might be OK.

What criteria would be used to select speakers, films and concerts during your term?

I'll gladly schedule anyone who can be had for a minimal amount of money, preferably none.

Name three people you most admire in the arts today and explain why.

1) Leif Garrett — because he's managed to parlay negligible talent into a nearly successful singing and acting career.

2) Ladmo — because I admire his stick-to-itiveness, and because he's so tall.

3) Karlheinz Stockhausen — because his egomaniacal personality has propelled him and his art far beyond the philistine limits of the labyrinthian cosmos of serious contemporary music.

What are the obstacles you expect to confront while in office and how will you overcome them?

The major obstacle I expect to encounter is the overwhelming hostility to me and all of my ideas.

Activities vice president

But I plan to overcome this by changing my home phone number several times.

Why should a student vote for you and not your opponent?

(Cannot answer due to space limitations).

List three concerts you would attempt to schedule. Why would you choose to sponsor them?

1) Menudo — what can I say, they're the top group in the world, and ASU shouldn't be left out of the fun. But we have to hurry, I want to bring them here before they retire Paco.

2) Rod McKuen and Dawn — this is a relatively new group, but I think they'd go over well at ASU.

3) Pink Lady — because they represent a different culture than yours and mine.

List three films you would attempt to include in the Neeb Hall Film Series. Why should they be included?

1) "In Search of Noah's Ark" — I missed this when it was held over in my hometown, and I always wanted to see it.

2) "Automan — The Motion Picture" — Neeb Hall might get the premiere for this.

3) "Applications of the GG-283k-001 Wing Nut in Industrial Scaffolding" — I have a print of this at home, so it wouldn't cost us anything to show it.

If you had a free afternoon to do anything you wanted, what would you do?

Sit at home and watch "Applications of the GG-283k-001 Wing Nut in Industrial Scaffolding."

What are your interests outside of school and student government?

Just about everything.

What would you like to be doing 10 years from now?

I would like to be Stu Tracy's personal valet.



Don Slutes

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smiling a lot, keeping up that Silver Fox image. I made a few friends in the right places. Got appointed to all the right boards of directors, like Del Webb. Got my hands in all the right cookie jars.

Then, and this is the beauty of my theory, I came up with some cute catch phrases — Wellness, Quality of Life, Student Development, Affirmative Action — you know, some zingers with a nice ring to 'em. Nobody ever asks you what they mean.

Stale Mess: What was your next step?

Nelson: Glad you asked that. Next came my real stroke of genius, the creme de la creme of sugar-coated jargon — Excellence. Attach that to everything and you're in like flynn. Engineering Excellence. Academic Excellence. Excellence for a New Century. Who's gonna question you when all you do is in the name of Excellence?

Stale Mess: Then, you mean to say . . .

'If the Legislature ever got wind of my plan, they'd want a piece of the action.'

Nelson: Come on, kid. Don't stop me now, can't you see I'm on a roll? Like I was saying. Excellence is the key to administrative happiness. Ah, Excellence. How do I love thee? Let me count the ways. I love thee to the depth and breadth and height my bankroll can reach. I love thee for the megabucks you keep bringing in. Oh, utmost passion of my days, perfect justification, my sweet delight excellence! Oh, be still my beating heart . . .

Stale Mess: Excuse me, President Nelson, can we get back to the interview?

Nelson: Of course, kid. I got a little carried away.

Stale Mess: Mr. President, you've rambled on for 10 minutes about Excellence. Just what does it mean?

Nelson: Ahh, that's the beauty of it. It doesn't mean anything. It has a nice ring to it — Excellllllennnce — a certain air of authority don't you agree? No one knows what it means, but at the same time they believe it means everything.

Stale Mess: What has been the reaction of the faculty to all this?

Nelson: You journalists are so predictable. I've been waiting for this question. I suppose you're asking me, "Where's the Beef?" Am I right? Huh?

Stale Mess: Not really, President Nelson. All I want to know is how does the faculty like your theory?

Nelson: To be honest, I think some of them are catching on to



ASU President J. Russell Nelson poses with one of his personal advisors. "We have no secrets," Nelson confided.

it. I happened to eat lunch over in La Cuisine the other day — my weekly luncheon with the proles. And as I listened to the conversations around me — faculty members, administrators, department heads, you name it — the word Excellence kept popping up. Probably five or six times every few minutes. Most of them, each time the word came up, seemed as if they had heard a little message from the gods, like they'd just seen some sort of vision. God, it was beautiful!

But this one professor from the College of Liberal Arts, heck, I can never remember their names. Anyway, when someone said the word Excellence, he got this look of disgust on his face and began to choke on his spinach salad. Of course, there will always be a few rebellious malcontents. But I'm pleased to report that most are swallowing Ex-

cellence much better than that Liberal Arts idealist swallowed his last bite of Saga salad.

Stale Mess: President Nelson, in a speech last week you stressed the need for all students to be computer literate. Considering many of the letters we get at the Stale Mess and the mutterings we hear from faculty members that students can't put a coherent thought down on paper, don't you feel the University should first strive to graduate students who are simply literate?

Nelson: Hey, don't throw that back on my shoulders. Why does everybody try to pin that one on me? Can I help it if poor little Sally in Liberal Arts can't write? Most of these high-falutin' professors can't even write. I can't be bothered with details, I'm looking at the big picture here. The future is high-tech, and that's where we're going, come hell or highwater.

Stale Mess: President Nelson, do you believe your concept of "Excellence" is really good for the University? I mean, in the traditional sense of the word "university"?

Nelson: I've heard those archaic ideas about universities before. A well-rounded, liberal arts education, being able to read and write and quote a few classics. It's a nice notion, but let's be realistic. In the real world, nobody cares if you understand "Areopatheica" or if you can quote from "Taming of the Slew" or if you can hum a few bars from an opera like "Caramel." You need to be prepared for your job. That's why ASU is going Tech.

Stale Mess: When do you expect the transition to be complete?

Nelson: Well, I'd hate to let the cat out of the bag too early. If the Legislature ever gets wind of my plan, heck, they'd want a piece of the action. This is my baby. I decided long ago that I'm not about to share the limelight with anyone this time around.

But I'll tell you this much. Move that tape recorder thingee a little closer, will you? This whole high-tech thing is big — real big. Like I was telling Paige the other day. "Paige," I says, "We need to keep this Excellence thing going a while longer. It's just a matter of time before we're in high-tech heaven." See, Paige and I know which side our bread is buttered on. We know what life is all about.

Stale Mess: President Nelson, what do you plan . . .

Nelson: Say, what do you think of renaming Cady Fountain the Fountain of Excellence? Or how about making Cafe Ole turn out a new Excellence Enchilada? Or how about . . .

Editor's Note: At this point in the interview, President Nelson's secretary came into the office and ushered me out the door. "He does this all the time," she quietly confided. As she pulled the door closed, he was saying, "Nelson's my name. Excellence is my game. Say, what do you think of that one?"

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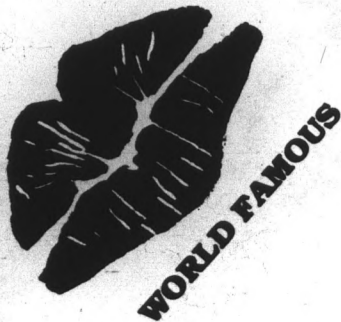
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Women in Communications will meet today at 4:03 p.m. in Stauffer Hall Room 212. Guest speaker Mary Jo West will discuss "The Christine Craft Lawsuit — Just Ignore It." Margie and Trish will bring the Fresca and Rye-Krisps.

Society of Professional Journalists will meet at 4:04 p.m. Sunday to discuss new things to compare to Vietnam.

Transportation Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. today in Business Administration Building Room 401, then at 2:45 p.m. in Social Sciences Room 303, then at 3 p.m. at the Doubletree Inn, Scottsdale, then at 3:15 p.m. at the Phoenix Hilton, then at 3:45 p.m. at the Biltmore, then at 5:30 p.m. at the Lazy "Q" Ranch, Casa Grande. Attendance is mandatory.

PIES Student Health is sponsoring "self-awareness" at whatever time you like, wherever you want. Just, kind of, you know, be aware of yourself. . .

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 4:06 p.m. today at Cafe Ole in the MU for some "discouragement therapy."

ASU Experimental Theatre will hold auditions at 4:06 p.m. today for their adaptation of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew." Auditioners must supply their own motorcycles.

Writer's Group of ASU will have an open-microphone poetry reading at 4:07 p.m. today in the MU. No poems in the first person, no poems that mention birds, trees or flowers nor anything over 300 stanzas will be allowed.

University Toastmasters, in their single-minded pursuit to develop the ab-

solute best speaking skills they possibly can, will meet again and again and again and again in the MU.

Feminists United for Action will meet at 4:08 p.m. today in the MU to exchange recipes and conduct general business. Guest speaker Betty Sue Fuller will discuss, "How To Make Your Man The Happiest He Can Be." Also, don't forget the lingerie party next week.

Freedom to Live will hold an organizational meeting at 4:09 p.m. today prior to this weekend's rally. All interested proliferators are invited to attend. "Let's get ready to bust some heads!"

Freedom to Choose will do the same, so there.

Campus Republicans will meet at 4:10 today to distribute armbands and "the other stuff." Attendance is very mandatory.

Muskie for President Committee will stop meeting as Muskie hasn't run for president since 1972.

Sigma Delta Chi will meet to hold impeachment hearings against the club's officers. It would behoove you to attend.

Tempe Transients Club will meet from 1 to 5 p.m. tomorrow in the dumpster behind El Rancho Market. "We will begin planning for our Sell-a-thon next week. Attendance is mandatory. Refreshments will be provided (we hope)."

AIESEC, NATAS, AISES, NASA and NAAC will meet at 4:12 p.m. today at Daley Park for the first annual "Battle of the Acronyms" round-robin tug-of-war.

Winner receives an explanation of what the hell all those letters stand for.

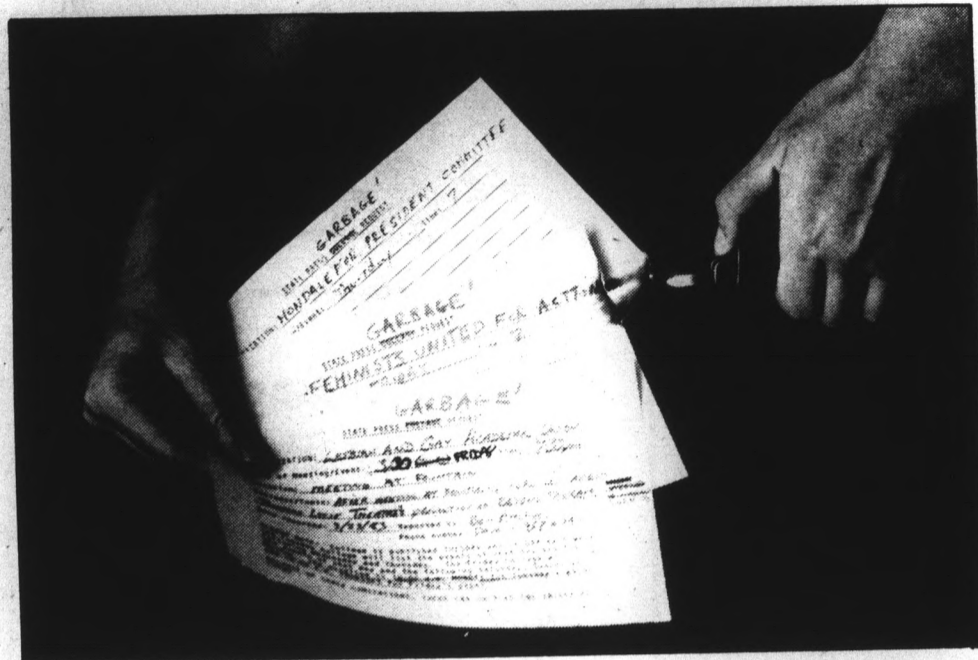
Lesbian and Gay Academic Union meets today at 4:19 p.m. by the Cady Mall fountain for an open-air discussion of "Courtship and Marriage." Bring a friend.

Campus Cowboys meets at 4:20 p.m. today at the Cady Mall fountain for some "good ol' boy times." Bring your ropes and brass knuckles.

State Press United for Action meets after deadline today to discuss a more

responsible Feminists United for Action. Petitions will be passed to bring the feminists under control of a more conservative leader who's representative of mainstream American women.

Garbage is published oh, every now and then, whenever the news editor shows up. To be included please obtain the 17 Garbage forms in the basement of Matthews Center. The forms must be filed between 8:23 and 8:27 a.m. six weeks in advance.



State Mess edits University entries to "Garbage," the twice weekly service announcing events of interest throughout the campus.

Health Center threatens to act in dispute with PIES

By Cowboy Don
Manacled editor

Conflict between Health Service personnel and the organizers of the PIES programs has had an unsettling effect at the Health Center and has caused endless snafus, the director of the center said Thursday.

Dr. Monty Roth said several recent problems could be traced directly to the presence of "those PIES people upstairs."

"No one really knows what goes on in those so-called 'seminars' of theirs," Roth said. "But if it continues to disrupt the regular operation here, I'm prepared to take legal action."

Roth's attorney, S. Ponti Loren, of the Phoenix law firm Loren, Loren, Loren, Loren, Shapiro and Lollabridgida, P.C., would not comment on what steps Roth could take against the

PIES organizers, but recommended "calling them on the phone late at night and then hanging up when they answer."

Roth blames a PIES activity for an incident last week when a student was mistakenly given a prostate exam by one of the staff doctors. The student, Maureen Helios, filed a complaint Tuesday with the Office of Student Affairs.

Roth claims the PIES seminar being conducted at the time of the mishap, "Becoming One With Your Spleen," and the accompanying chanting had distracted the Health Service doctor.

"Under the circumstances, it's a wonder he didn't goof up worse," Roth said, adding that the center would guard against future disruptions by PIES activities.

Next week, the PIES schedule calls for a lecture titled "A Janov Retrospective — Getting in Touch with the Primal Urge" and a rap session called "Moaning for Health."

"We'll have to be especially alert next week, I guess," Roth guessed.

The intensifying friction between the regular Health Services staff and the PIES organizers has reached the breaking point, according to the Office of Student Affairs.

"Somebody has to go," Vice President Betty Turner Asher said. "I just can't take any more of this constant bickering."

Unfortunately for the regular Health Service personnel, Asher is a recent convert to "music meditation," a specialty of PIES.

President J. Russell Nelson was not in his office when the *State Mess* called for his comments. However, Doreen, a substitute secretary, said although she wasn't knowledgeable about the situation, added that "health is certainly important for college kids."

U.S. regresaria cuatro estados

By Chiquita Guadalajara
Escritora del Periodico

Despues de varias amenazas y ataques terroristas en contra de todos los restaurantes de comida mexicana, el gobierno de los Estados Unidos ha decidido regresar a Mexico los estados de Arizona, California, Nuevo Mejico, Tejas y Florida.

En un decreto oficial, el presidente Ronald Reagan anuncio que no solo dejaria ir esos estados, sino que el lenguaje oficial de los estados regresaria al espanol.

"Nos hemos dado cuenta de la superioridad comercial e intelectual del mundo alrededor de nosotros," informo Reagan.

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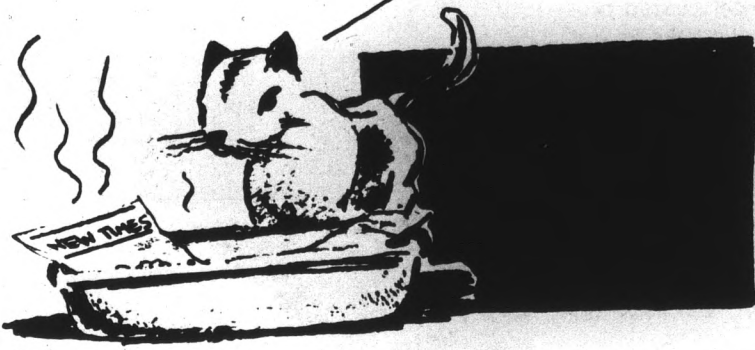
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By Bob Seuz Bell

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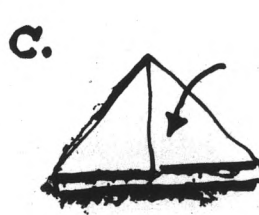
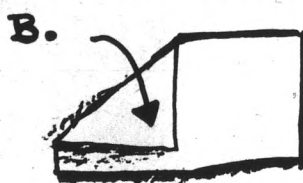
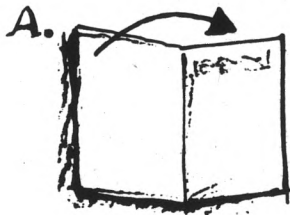
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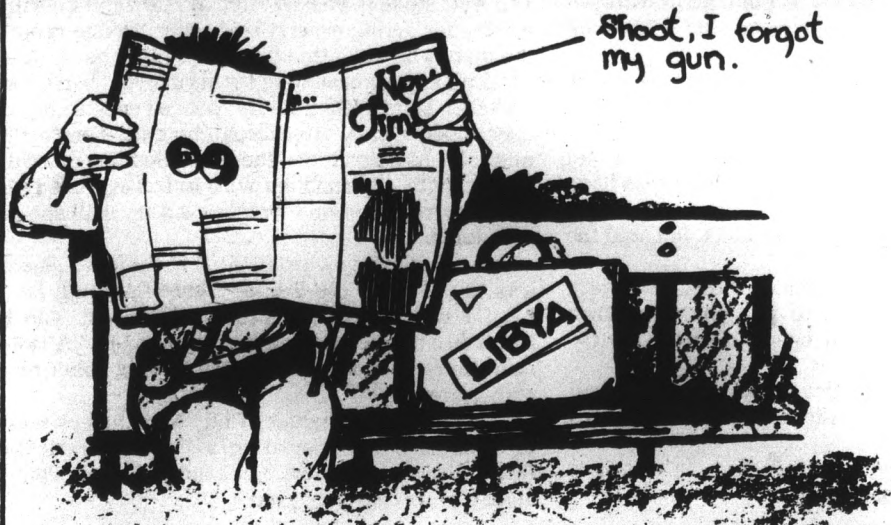
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Forty-three male students were arrested and charged with indecent exposure late Thursday at Hayden Library in an ASU Police sting operation designed to stop the incidents once and for all.

ASU Police Chief C. Russell Duncan termed the crackdown a complete success.

"We caught those suckers with their pants down, and there's no way they're gonna get out of this one," he said. "I hope they send the disgusting perverts to Florence for life."

However, complaints about police tactics arose from friends of the suspects at the scene.

One tear-stained companion of two suspects claimed the police arrests were unfair, demeaning and illegal. The student, who chose to remain clueless, said all the arrests took place in the fourth-floor men's bathroom.

"They didn't have a chance," she said. "My Frankie left our study room to use the restroom. When he didn't come back after a half hour, my friend Dick and I went to in-

vestigate. It was, (sniff), awful.

"They had him up against the wall and they were frisking him," she said. "He kept saying — 'You can't arrest me for usin' the head!' but they wouldn't listen. Frankie said they had two-way glass behind the urinals."

The student said her friend Dick was planning to wire for bail money, but needed to use the bathroom first. "They got him too," she said.

Another frustrated student said her boyfriend told her he heard laughing through the walls just before his arrest.

"I can't believe they did this," she said. "Ticketing people for jaywalking is one thing, but busting guys in the bathroom is really cheap. And then to laugh at them — those cops have gone too far this time."

Duncan denied the accusations of misconduct, but said the arrests did take place in the bathroom.

"It doesn't matter where it happened, those guys were overexposed," he said. "We had to put our foot down somewhere. These incidents have been going on for too long."

Duncan said he got the mirror idea from an ASU student who used mirrors earlier this semester to look up a woman's dress.

"If they can do it, we can do it," Duncan said. "All's fair in love, war, crime-fighting and bathrooms."

In other activity, ASU Police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. Friday:

•A rhino boot was placed on the car of ASASU president Walter Batt. Batt, who pledged again to get rid of the ASU parking problem, had \$496 in outstanding parking tickets.

•An ASU student was arrested at Manzanita dormitory early Friday for acting orderly and sober. Police reports indicate the man, who was attending a late-night party, had not had a drink all night, accounting for his unusual behavior.

•In other Manzanita activity, police reported no fire drills at the residence hall. After dispatching the Tempe Fire Department, it was determined the scheduled fire drills did not take place due to a burned-out wire in the overused alarms. The wire was replaced and tonight's 2 a.m. drill should go off as scheduled.

•A blue Mercedes owned by ASU President J. Russell Nelson was towed from the Tempe Center parking lot Thursday.

"But I was shopping," protested Nelson, who left Tower Records with the latest Meat Puppets LP. "A rule's a rule," said Duncan, who was later seen leaving police headquarters with a pink slip.

•ASU basketball center Phil McSkinner was arrested Thursday for impersonating a light pole. McSkinner was released on his own recognizance after pledging to spend more time in the weight room.



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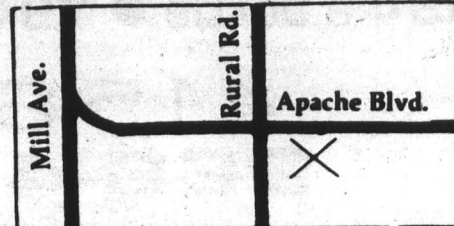
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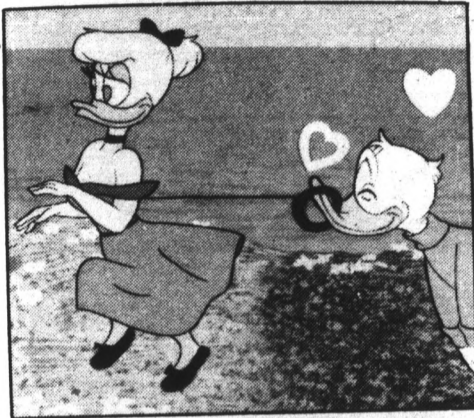
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Networks hustle for ratings, sacrifice all taste in process

By Ms. J.K. Lew
"Freelancer" and
Midnight romancer

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But if you think network offerings are bad, you ought to take a gander at the equally vast array of entertaining programs prepared by local TV producers to encourage us to stay inside every night.

•"Fruit Salad in Phoenix" — So, New York is the Big Apple and Florida is famous for its oranges. Phoenix is looking for a fruitful identity, so join Nick "Bofo" Salerno in his one-hour search for a new name. Suggestions include Boysenberry, Kiwi and Prickly Pears.

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•"News Special" — Linda Alvarez and Mary Jo West will be debating which one of them is more appealing to the public and why. Critics side with Linda for articulate skill, but Mary Jo swept Miss Congeniality.

•"ASU Hotline" — Undercover reporters will look behind closed doors and through hidden bushes to prove the old Playboy cliché is true. Their main hideouts will be in photo labs, library reserve rooms and inside of SAGA green chile burritos. (We know how sneaky these students are about their filthy acts).

•"Professors are People Too" — Hosted by Matthew "Ahead of the Pack" Scully. A weekly look at the lives of the ASU students' favorite human beings. Hidden cameras include shots in their shrinks' offices and bathrooms. This week's special: Nick Salerno, recently named host of "Fruit Salad in Phoenix."

Critic: ASU campus decor revolting

By Pablo Warhol
Staff expressionist

When I was six, I read my first "Vogue." Never will I forget the almost overwhelming impression that I was being changed by the experience. I guess, looking back on that, I'd call it an epiphany a la Jimmie Joyce.

You see, since then I have become quite the cultural expert. Indeed, many people call me "incredibly trendy." And really, I do strive to combine Victorian earnestness with a sort of California blanc de blanc. One wonders where all of this will lead to. Who knows how great I will be?

Let me, then, provide a few insights into the land. I can, you know. But getting back to the magazine. It taught me, I am sure, how to fake it while seeming like a feminine version of William Buckley (or is that William Tell?).

Nonetheless, one cannot walk through this campus without a few reactions and thus let me take this chance to discuss the very same. It is an exemplary place. Many parts are edible. In fact, this is the perfect setting for a once and future termite.

Take the fountain, how many other campuses have quite the same sort of ambience? Where else can you find those who call themselves punkers mingling with those who call themselves Pikettes?

And the MU. There one finds the height of cuisine and the height of synthetic fabric. But then, why should I distinguish between SAGA and ASASU?

Or the clothes. Honestly, this is a well-dressed crowd. I'm not sure who sets the proverbial tone, but then haute couture is always two years late. You'd think the Skokie, Ill., imports would bring the London

latest to us right away. However, it is amazing how movies take over the fantasies of the best-dressed. Why, there isn't one among us who doesn't yearn for a trashdance neo-hem. And the Ivy League certainly doesn't have a better clone than our cactus-clinging campus cliques.

Unfortunately, not all of our University members know the ways of fashion. It is indeed dismaying to wander through the new all-too-orange engineering/science library. Except for all those who only study for the scenery, as it were, engineers are decidedly underdressed. They have developed somewhat in the last decade. At least I haven't seen one with a calculator on his belt lately.

Or have you noticed the latest wart with in-grown hairs that has sprung up on campus? Most definitely the new business annex presents a major obstacle to further sustain digestion for even the most open-minded aesthete.

But then, I can think of no one more deserving of that splendid building than business majors. Let them walk those hallowed halls, each looking like some mold-advertiser. God bless those grey suits and very blue eye shadow. Very blue.

Have you ever had a drama major in a class? Surely, you have. It's a marv experience. At least you will learn every form of stage walk ever imagined. And a few other things too.

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Jackson attempts to capture country audience with 'Tiller'

By Elwood P. Suggins
Staff correspondent

Michael Jackson "Tiller" Septic Records
Michael Jackson's latest album should not be confused with his last best-selling LP. Jackson has a better idea this time around.

During lengthy meetings with the superstar, Jackson's accountant told him he was in danger of moving up into tax brackets heretofore uncharted. Jackson has subsequently made the common artistic move known as a "tax loss."

Thus we have the latest album from this singer/dancer/actor/all-around superstar: "Tiller," an album aimed at the country-western market.

The new album is loaded with a wide variety of soon-to-be country-western favorites. And the listener will discover many country-western stars singing along with Michael, including Cal Worthington (and his kangaroo Spot), Ellie May and Jethro Clappett and, finally, a group effort with the Bradley family from "Petticoat Junction" featuring Betty Jo, Bobby Jo, Billy Jo and Uncle Joe, who is still reportedly moving kind of slow at the Junction.

The title track, "Tiller," also was made into a video about a crazed tractor that terrorizes a small farm town and parts of Alabama. The video includes an outstanding square-dance number featuring Michael and 500 scarecrows with the looming tractor tiller in the background driven by a crazed Arnold Palmer with a Pennzoil stamp on his forehead.

"Bobby Sue" is a song about a toothless 90-year-old white farm widow who claims that Michael's great-grandfather was a slave on her family plantation giving her the rights of ownership to Michael. (This song's music is being used in a radio and television commercial promoting Mail Pouch chewing tobacco. Michael also sat in on some photo sessions for the company to be used as advertising material on barn walls in Maynard County, Ky.)

Other soon-to-be country favorites include "Fetch It," "The Pig is Mine," which features a rare duo performance with Junior Samples; "Sow, Sow, Sow," a duet with Mel Tillis; and "(Human) Nature Calling."



Campus evangelist Jimmy Rapture turns as ASU student into a stone Buddha Thursday. The student, identified as Scooter Baggs, harassed Rapture to the point of "spiritual condemnation," witnesses said.

High scores result of revised exam

By The College Mess Service

Results from an intelligence study conducted at ASU "were very positive," according to a national college pollster, who credited the high scores to a revised examination format.

John M. Barrassyou, of College Polls Co., said results of the Student Awareness Survey (SAS), an exam including questions on geography, U.S. government and international affairs, showed ASU students following a national trend by scoring highly.

ASU students from all levels scored an average of 91 on the standard test, compared with the national average of 87.

Some questions received near-perfect scores. Ninety-eight percent of the student body knew Ronald Reagan is a Republican; 96 percent answered correctly that Canada lies on the northern border of the United States; and 97.5 knew the Soviet Union possesses nuclear weapons.

Some questions, such as "Name the Pacific island that is one of the 50 states" and "Which continent contains the country of New Zealand?" tripped ASU students up, but those were the exceptions.

"Nationwide, student scores on our tests have picked up dramatically over recent years, and the results from our ASU survey were outstanding," Barrassyou cried,

whose company created public uproar in recent years by insinuating — through the exams — a lack of worldly knowledge among American college students.

Charges from universities of subversive propagandizing and an "un-American campaign to discredit higher education and the country's youth" pressured College Polls to revise its survey methods, Barrassyou howled.

"We basically had to improve our approach to quizzing the student population," Barrassyou bubbled. "The colleges complained that our questions were often ambiguous and unfair.

"So we cleaned up unclear questions like 'How many full terms did Richard Nixon serve in the White House?' to read 'How long is one presidential term?'" he spoke.

"And we eliminated obscure questions asking students to identify minor cabinet officials, like the secretary of state."

The result, Barrassyou gushed, has been "a more equitable system of testing college students' knowledge," and thus a "more accurate account" for the public.

"Besides, this more effective system is attracting a lot more colleges to pay us to administer the service," he emphatically added, with veins popping out of his neck.

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Pool gulping attempt sparks controversy

By Much O'Blodged
Assistant snorts hacker

With their season recently completed, 12 members of the ASU swimming teams attempted to bring some attention to the program by drinking all the water in the Aquatic Center pools.

The team of 12 hopes that the incredible "hydro-feat" will earn the team a spot in the Guinness Book of World Records and on the show "That's Mediocre!"

"We had to act on this quickly," Michelle Merchant, one of the 12, said. "The pool had to be kept unchlorinated temporarily if we planned to make a serious attempt without anyone getting sick."

"But if it was unchlorinated too long, we

could have had a problem with algae." The team trained by downing jugs of water in increasing sizes.

"Actually we started out with our lunch. But the strategy almost backfired. With four people constantly trying to catch up after drinking such copious amounts of water, the burden was almost more than the Aquatic Center toilets could bear."

In fact, toilets across the campus temporarily backed up, putting a severe crimp in the swimmers' plans. But ASU plumbers saved the effort by restoring the johns.

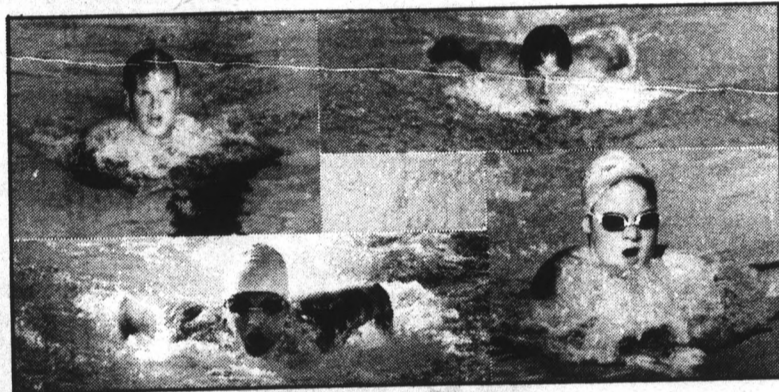
"We actually gained some time there," Bruce Foster said. "All 12 of us had to drink box thermostats," Mike Orn, another conspirator in the project, said. "But we work-



The swimmers' overuse of Aquatic Center bathrooms caused a campus-wide toilet overflow. The ASU students shown here waited patiently for the bathrooms to reopen.



ASU swimmers, shown below, start their effort to drink all of the pool water at the Aquatic Center. At left, disgusted teammates look on the scene. The 12 swimmers involved emptied the pool in just under 32 hours for a promotional stunt.



ed our way up to those big Colemans pretty quickly."

The Sun Devils' strategy was ingenious. They rotated swimmers every hour, eight in the pool and four out, allowing them the chance to catch up on nature's calling every so often.

at that point to take our minds off of it."

The Devils completed their quest in 31:54:29.86, a new world record.

The effort did not have the full support of the teams, however.

"Some of us feel this whole stunt was a waste of time," a non-participating swimmer, who requested anonymity, said. "While they were sucking the pool dry, we had no place to train."



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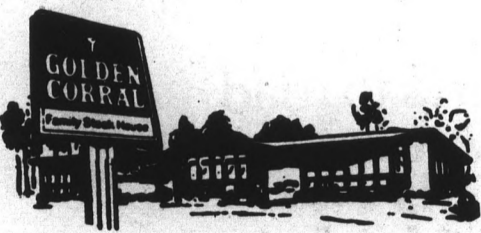
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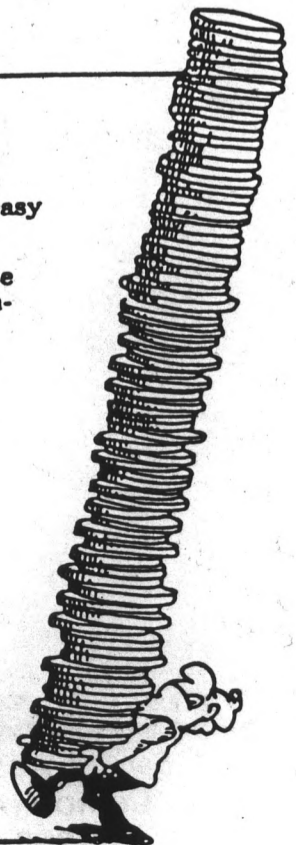
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Irsay denies moves, looks for small town

By J.L. Byrd
Staff inmate

"Ramblin'" Robert Irsay, indigent owner of the NFL Baltimore/Indianapolis/Phoenix Colts, has quashed rumors that his team will play in any of those cities in 1984.

He has, according to sources close to the situation, decided to move to one of three cities: Gabbs, Nev., New York or Happy Jack, Ariz.

"I seem to have used the other cities for everything I can," Irsay said. "It's time to move on and see if I can get some other unsuspecting morons to fall over each other trying to get me."

Irsay is said to be leaning toward the Gabbs site, located 200 miles north of Las Vegas, because of the low liquor tax in Nevada. He has been described by other NFL executives as, "the owner most likely to contract cirrhosis of the liver."

Irsay's drinking is said to be a major reason why the Phoenix contingent has withdrawn its bid to try to lure Irsay to the Valley. "The guy's breath was unbelievable," Harry Cavnagh, a member of the Phoenix group said. "It was hard to negotiate in the same room because the guy smelled like a distillery."

The Phoenix group attempted to gain approval for the sale of beer at Sun Bathing Stadium to get Irsay to play there, but the idea was nixed by *State Mess* editor Tracy Fletcher, who thinks a university is no place for alcohol.

Irsay responded by saying, "Well, this isn't really much of a University. I think a few cold beers around here would help out."

The Happy Jack group is by far the wealthiest of the three vying for the franchise. It is headed by corner gas station operator Luther "Diamond Lou" Dybzynski, who has reportedly expanded his station this year to include three pumps, and plans are under way to install an air hose.

The Happy Jack city council is promising Irsay a new domed stadium, to be located next to Dybzynski's station, as part of its downtown renovation project. The stadium would reportedly hold 119,000 because, according to Dybzynski, "What the heck! We ain't got nothin' else here to take up that much space. And think of all the gas them cars will use."

Irsay said that he chose the newest prospective sites for his club by "throwing the name of every city in the country in a hat and picking out three, just like I always do. Then I go to the bar and have a few belts and let Jimmy (his son) take care of the rest."

New York is last in the bidding for the Colts. Mayor Ed Koch said in a telephone interview, "Why do we need a football team here? If we want to see a game we can go to the Meadowlands. This keeps Shea Stadium open for concerts and stuff."

ASU Jock of the Week



Joe Barnes

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Danglers hope to move to Pac-10 conference

By Sal Vationarmy
Staff sharp-dressed man

George Allen, head coach of the USFL Arizona Danglers, has gone out on a limb.
"We're not going to lose . . . more than five or six times," Allen said.

"I hate having to retract the statement I made at the beginning of the year, but when you lose two of your first four games, it gets to be time to re-think your advertising strategy."

Because the team has lost two games after Allen had said in television commercials he wouldn't stand for them losing any, Danglers owner Dr. Ted "Slash" Dietrich is currently looking for a new location for the club.

"The humiliation is unbearable," Dietrich said. "I can't take it any more, so I'm getting out of here. And why not

move? We did it after our first year, why can't we do it again? I want to play in as many cities as possible before this league goes under."

Dangler officials have reportedly been in contact with Pac-10 executive director Tom Hansen to see about becoming a university so they can play in the conference.

"Hey, we get some teachers, a few quonset huts and call ourselves a college," Bruce Allen, Dangler general manager, said. "I bet we can be at least as competitive in the Pac-10 as Oregon State or Arizona. Of course neither of those teams is any good."

There has also been speculation that the Danglers will attempt to have their East High School training site upgraded to a university to get into the Pac.

"We feel like we have some college-level talent here," Bruce added. "I hate to see it go to waste in this league."

Many of the Dangler players are excited about having the opportunity to play college ball. "I think it's a great idea," said reserve linebacker "Mauler" Maddox. "I was never good enough to play in college, but I made this team. With what I've learned here, I bet I could start in, say, the Big Sky conference."

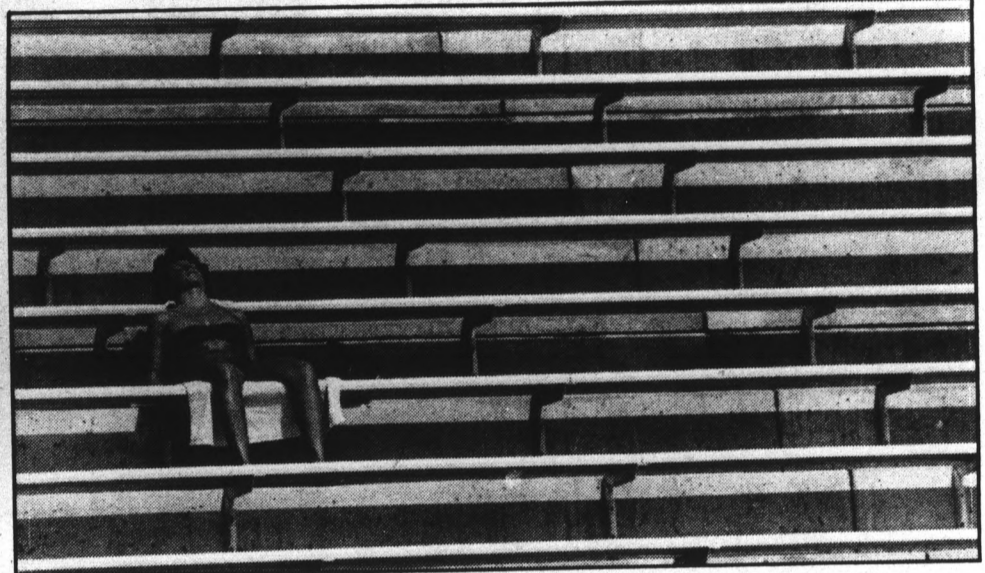
The Danglers are in financial trouble because attendance is low. They are using more money on fireworks during each game than they are bringing in through ticket sales.

In order to draw more fans to their next home game, Dietrich will perform a triple-bypass operation during halftime. A drawing will be held beforehand, and the winner will be the anesthesiologist during the operation.

Dietrich is not worried about the legal implications of the surgery because, "I've got a lot of malpractice insurance."



Arizona Dangler players have taken to praying for victories to live up to the promises of coach George Allen. Allen said earlier this year they wouldn't lose, but they already have — twice.



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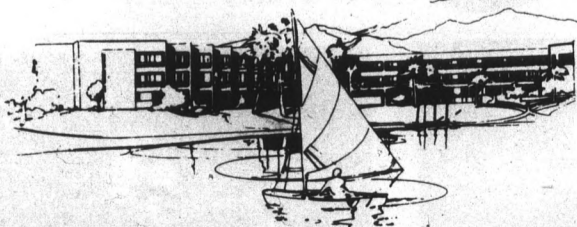
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Football coach hopes to tie teams in knots

By Ray Blaster
Drug editor

ASU football coach Darryl Rogers today said the Sun Devils would try to set an NCAA record for ties in a season next year.

Rogers, who is experienced in gaining ties when he has a good chance at victory, said the tough part will be coming from behind to tie.

"I know we can protect our ties if we have the ball and plenty of time left in the game," he said spinelessly. "But coming from behind is a different story. I've always just gone for the loss."

He pledged to be more daring this year, though. "This year I'm not gonna settle for the loss. I'm going to do everything in my power to see that we go 0-0-11 in 1984."

Rogers also criticized Nebraska coach Tom Osborne for his strategy in the Orange Bowl against Miami.

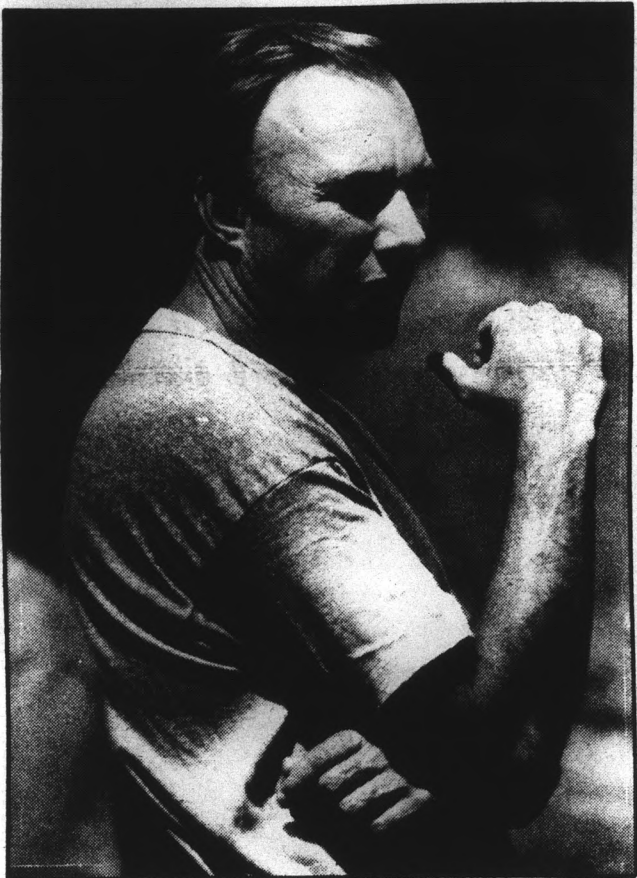
"I thought it was pretty lame of him to take the chance of winning when he could have tied," Rogers whined about Osborne's strategy of going for two points and a national title. "He should have kicked the extra point and hoped for mercy from the polls."

Rogers added that the presence of place kicker Luis Zendejas will aid in tying many a game.

"We get a lot of games that are decided by a field goal, and Luis will come in handy. Of course, if he gets hurt our plans may be all screwed up and we might have to go for a loss whether we want to or not."

In a related matter, Rogers said he learned this week that recruiting was over, and the Devils had indeed signed some players to letters of intent.

"I guess we got some kids, but I don't know who they are," Rogers said with his characteristic wit. "They're probably OK players, too. Now if you'll excuse me, Dobie Gillis is on TV and I have to get home. I love Maynard G. Krebs and try to pattern my life after his."



ASU coach Darryl Rogers has flexed his muscles as his team will make a herculean effort to tie all of its games next year.

Bums coach admits big trade a big mistake at conference

By The Associative Dress

John McCleod, head coach of the Phoenix Bums, stated at a press meeting that he wants Dennis Johnson back under his wing.

At Monday's press conference McCleod told reporters from Algeria the trade that brought Rick Robey to Phoenix was, "My second most stupidest mistake I have ever made in my entire life."

McCleod, a former little-league soccer coach, traded Johnson for Robey in what has been called the most controversial issue in Texas history.



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ROBIN: Texas?

MSR: No, taxes.

ROBIN: Oh that. Actually, I don't believe in giving the Sheriff of Nottingham our hard-earned money just so he can take his wife to Las Vegas.

MSR: Well, then where exactly does this mysterious 24% go?

ROBIN: Hey, we've got expenses.

MSR: What sort of expenses?

ROBIN: Have you priced arrows lately? Talk about highway robbery. Then there's payroll, overhead, entertainment...

MSR: Entertainment?

ROBIN: Listen, after a long, exhausting day of swashbuckling and bushwhacking, my Merry Men and I like to relax and have a good time.

MSR: What do you do?

ROBIN: Well, we come here to our favorite saloon, throw a few darts, have a few beers, and watch Little John eat a few sides of beef.

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MSR: But isn't it expensive?

ROBIN: So what? Hey, if I don't deserve it, who does?

MSR: So money is no object?

ROBIN: Not when it's somebody else's! (HEARTY LAUGH) C'mon, have a beer.

MSR: You talked me into it.

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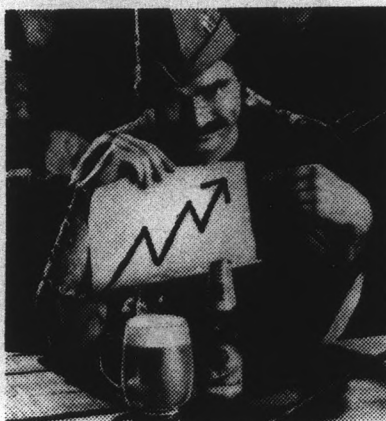
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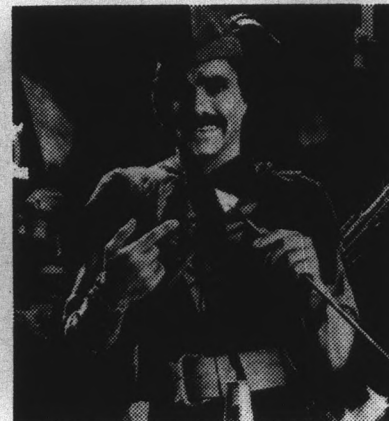
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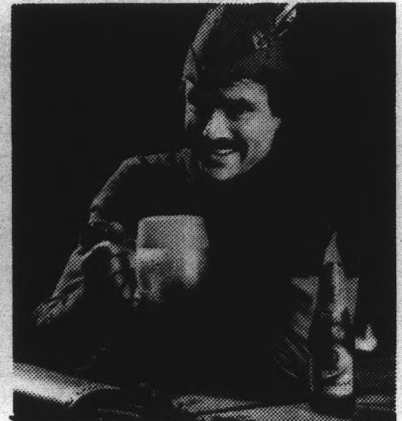
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Sports Briefs

Compiled by the State Mess sports staff

A strange twist has come about in the case of the missing Packard Stadium bat girls. Apparently, the ASU baseball coach is not who he says he is.

The State Mess has learned that the real Jim Brock left the country with the entire bat-girl squad at the end of last season. In a last-ditch effort to cover up for the missing Brock, the ASU athletic department hired comedian Jonathan Winters to temporarily play the part of Brock until another coach could be hired.

When confronted with the allegations, Brock — or is it Winters? — denied everything.

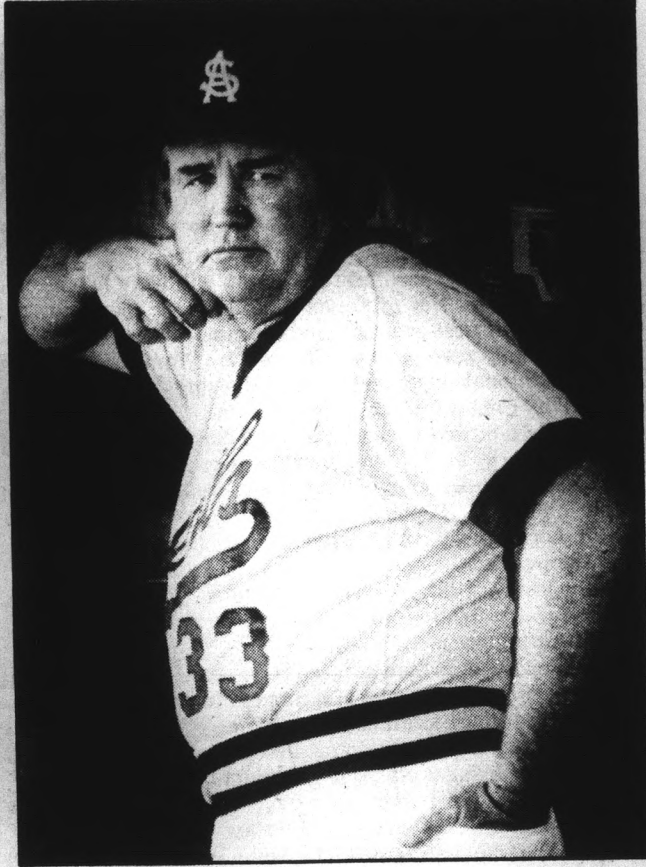
"Have you been listening at my door?" he said. "That allegation gives me chills all over my body."

According to Secret Sports Information klansmen, Mark Brandt and Tony Alva, "No official comments have been made by the coach."

They did, however, finally manage to declassify top-secret information concerning the ASU baseball team's record last year.

In a related incident, Winters is apparently learning from ASU basketball coach Bob Weinbauer how to flash his team signs.

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ASU basketball coach Bob Weinbauer, left, initiates new baseball coach Jonathan Winters, right, in the art of flashing signs. Here Weinbauer calls for the ASU pitcher to knock down an opposing batter. "Dust him!" Weinbauer said.

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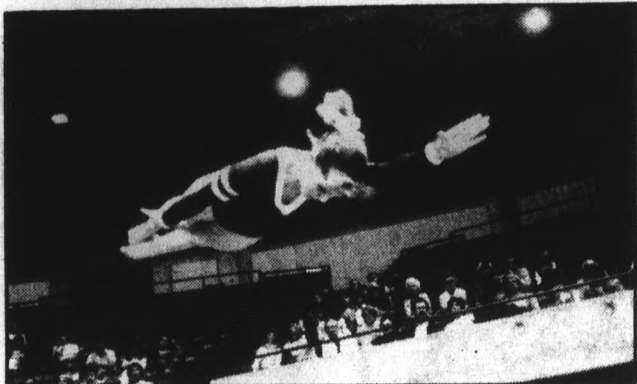
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Winters, who has never coached baseball prior to this year, asked for Weinbauer's help after he attended a Sun Devil basketball game this year and saw how theatrical his fellow coach was.

In other sports news across the campus:
 •ASU's women's basketball team, which failed to qualify for the regionals this year, has announced it will begin shooting a commercial for Almostalady deodorant next Tuesday.

"I think it will be a new experience for the team," coach Juliene Simpson said. "They've been playing so hard together that this break is well-needed."

The ASU women's basketball team was chosen from a field of 552 women's athletic teams by selected judges. The judges were former president Richard M. Nixon, movie star Clint Eastwood, film and stage star Zsa Zsa Gabor, rock craze Ozzy Osborne and gorgeous Dan Rather.



New ASU gymnast Wonder Woman, above, warms up with a trip around the Activity Center. Coach John Spini feels Woman's presence will draw more fans into the UAC than the current break-dancing exhibitions put on by the team, shown below.



Each judge was presented with a photo of the athletic teams and asked which looked the "sweatiest."

Eastwood said, "I thought the female mud-wrestlers from Iowa State should have won." Nixon, who casted his vote for the Florida women's hockey team, said, "Those girls needed more than just deodorant." And Osborne, who voted for ASU said, "Oh man, those dudes won hands down!"

Simpson, now in her fifth season as head coach, said the reason her team won was because of all the hard work it put into its ballgame.

"Sure they sweat, who doesn't?" she asked. "My team goes up against some tough competition, just look at their record. Southern Cal dragged our people down the court for 40 minutes the last time we met them, and that was before the Trojans put in their first string."

Devil star Kym Hampton will be the center of attraction in the commercial.

Inside sources say her lines will be, "Hi, I'm Kym Hampton."

The commercial will be filmed on location in the University Activity Center.

•ASU women's gymnastics coach John Spini, considered a recruiting whiz, has struck again by putting Wonder Woman into an ASU uniform this season.

Woman, a criminal justice major, will compete in the all-around, but specializes in the vault and in the floor exercise, where her unusually successful flight abilities can best be put to use.

"Not to be a comic, but Wonder really is marvel," Spini said. "She has a way of lifting the team up."

Spini hopes the recruiting of Woman will have two effects on the program. Her presence could help the fourth-ranked Devils to their first-ever national championship.

Additionally, pre-meet exhibitions by Woman could help bring additional customers through the gates of the University Activity Center for gymnastics meets.

These exhibitions could replace the current break-dancing shows put on by team members prior to each meet.

"The girls had a lot of fun, but it was really tiring them out before the meets," Spini said.

But there are still some problems with her presence on the Sun Devil squad.

University of Utah coach Greg Marsden, whose program is ranked first in the nation, charged Spini with illegal recruiting in the case of Woman.

Marsden believes Spini offered her special incentives, such as television appearances and money, to lure her from the small island where she makes her home.

Spini denied any wrongdoing, and pointed out that he had gone to a lot stranger places to get talent.

"Just look at our roster — we have two kids from the Buffalo suburbs of Cheektowaga and Tonawanda," Spini said.

"That's worse than going to the North Pole, but that was all on the up and up."

That makes the number of illegal recruiting accusations made by Marsden of Spini 11 — one for each member of the Sun Devil team.

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