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Cummiskey proposes God-free government

Chris Cummiskey, senator from the College of Public Programs and candidate for executive vice president, has proposed legislation which he claims is vital to a smooth-running student government.

Should Senate Bill 666 pass as expected, only avowed atheists will be eligible for student office.

"These Christians have gone far enough," Cummiskey said. "We have got to get them the hell out of student government. They just don't have any business trying to make important policy decisions. Only atheists have a truly open mind."

Cummiskey said he first saw the need for the legislation when he got into the senate and saw people making "value judgments and stuff."

"We can't have these holy Joes voting their consciences," he said.

Cummiskey, known in the senate for his magnificently cryptic oratory, put his case this way: "They've led us into the legislative abyss. They won't look at the programs. The program — that's what matters. It's like a jellyfish."

Cummiskey said he is still "flaming" over the homosexual controversy, during which the senate voted not to subsidize sodomy. "We have simply got to have an open mind and open doors," Cummiskey said. "And that includes the stall doors in the MU bathrooms."

"Can't everyone see?" said Cummiskey. "Look, I can't make it any clearer. It's like a jellyfish."

Cummiskey said he is the best candidate for the executive vice presidency because his opponent, Ben Hoglund, has publicly admitted to a belief in God. "How can Ben serve the students when he's worried about serving God? He's in it for all the wrong reasons. The students don't need God. What they need is programs. If Ben wants to worship God that's his business. But he's got to leave that stuff in church."



Staff photo by Cheese Dip Williams

Big sister

ASU Police Officer Deanna Betar uses her size as an intimidation factor in controlling bike traffic on Cady Mall.

Publications manager wants change of scenery

By MUZZLED MUNSIL
Arrogant Intransigent

L. Gilbert Neal, ASU's manager of student publications, announced by telephone Friday that he is resigning his administrative position in order to run for editor of the *Straight Press*.

Neal, 48, was contacted in Hawaii, where he is attending a month-long journalism convention.

He said he is weary of the chores he is continually assigned by Vice President for Student Affairs Betty Turner Asher, and wants more control over the operations of the newspaper.

"Any moron can do that bureaucratic, budgetary paperwork," Neal said. "I think it's time I took on a job that's more of a challenge."

Neal said he has been unhappy with the lack of cooperation he's been getting from current Editor Len Munsil, 21 (and aging rapidly).

"I told him I just wanted to be his friend," explained Neal. "I told him all I wanted to do was offer suggestions. And you know what he did?"

"He didn't take all o' my suggestions! Imagine that — and me bein'

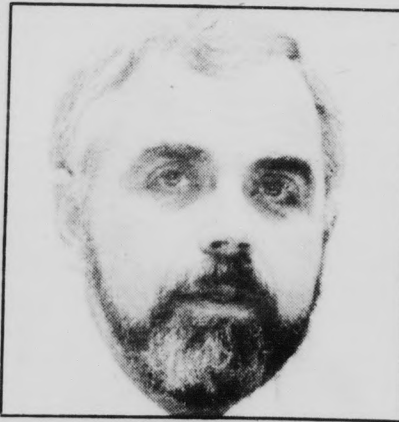
in this business for more than 20 years. I ain't no journalistic dummy."

Munsil was surprised to hear of Neal's challenge to his authority.

"Is he still around?" Munsil asked. "I have to walk by his office many times each day and the light's never on. Either the man works in the dark or he takes long, long, lunch hours."

"Of course, I don't know whether he's there or not anymore since he covered his office window."

Neal said he has been keeping his adviser's skills sharp by advising the *Camper's Weakly*, a



Gilbert Neal

homosexual alternative newspaper started by three former *Straight Press* layabouts.

"Now there's a real quality publication," he said. "That story about stray cats on campus — hoo, boy, we're talking great investigative journalism."

"They never have controversial opinions on their opinion page. They don't have to 'cuz they get all of their opinions into the news stories," he raved. "I like that. I don't like controversy. And they never attack anyone viciously except the *Straight Press*, which is OK, cuz we deserve it."



Nancy Needles, a member of the ASU athletic department injects methedrine into ASU archery team member Bulck 'Bullseye' Murphy.

Big hips hit sorority building

By SLEEVE WATERSPOUT
Mango Editor

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority members were evacuated from their rooms Sunday as reports of hippopotamuses in the walls continued.

"I'm afraid to go to sleep; one of those creatures might come out and slobber on me," said Sigma Sigma Sigma member Muffins Ewol.

ASU Grounds and Margaritas spokesbeing Anelda Jackhammer said the grounds crew has no clue as to how the pests got into the building.

"I suppose they could have gotten in through the sewage system. You never know what's down there," Jackhammer said.

Although the method of extermination has not been established yet, she said the next mud bog in Sun Devil Stadium might attract the hippos, and they could be rounded up in one place.

"You can understand how having Truly Nolen construct a hippo motel would not be cost-effective," Jackhammer said.

Mulhollan vies for more power

By Whitebread Ahl
Staff Enricher

ASU Executive Vice President Paige "I wanna new job" Mulhollan has applied for several city government positions across the country, the most prominent as dog catcher in Yuba City, Calif., the *Straight Press* recently learned.

The applications follow a rash of rejections from major U.S.

universities where Mulhollan had applied for president.

"I just want power over somebody," Mulhollan said. "Since I can't get a job manipulating people, animals will do nicely."

Yuba City, recently ranking as 329th, dead last, by the Rand-McNally City Atlas for quality of living, offers opportunities not found in Tempe, Mulhollan said.

"This is just a launch pad to catapult me to future greatness," he said in a state of euphoria. "From here, it's straight to the top for me."

The announcement sent rumors flying that M's new post may be a front while he secretly works with the University in an ever-present drive to expand the growth patterns of ASU-West.

Brown initiates better drugs

Newly appointed Athletic Director Jerry Brown has admitted a new practice of injecting all ASU athletes with the powerful amphetamine methedrine before games.

"All that Nardill stuff does is cheer

the players up," Brown said. "Wait'll you guys start seeing our football players do the 100 in eight flat. We're Rose Bowl-bound for sure, and we're finally operating like the pros do."

— MANGOBREAD

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'Anywhere, any time' vigilante breaks loose in courtroom; 28 dead

Gnew York (AP) — Bernhard Goetz, well-known subway vigilante, was stirring up trouble again — this time in a Gnew York courtroom.

Witnesses at the scene (kind of goes without saying, huh? After all, how can you be a witness and not be at the scene?). Well, anyway, these guys who were there gave us the straight poop.

It seems Bernie was being led away by police when someone came up and asked him what time it was. Goetz snatched the accompanying officer's service revolver and made swiss cheese out of 24 innocent bystanders.

Now dubbed the "anywhere, anytime" vigilante, Goetz will appear for the second time on ABC's 20/20. Reporter Geraldo Rivera promises not to ask any pointed questions or provide Goetz with any pointed objects.

Nothing happens in Middle East

(AP) — The was apparently no activity whatsoever in the Middle East over the weekend. The following reports have come in from AP correspondents:

•In Lebanon, there were no important diplomats kidnapped by any terrorist groups. No buildings were bombed, no one was killed, and, according to President Amin Gemayel, the only criminal activity which occurred was the theft of a doughnut from his desk by one of his bodyguards. He reportedly said, "They're bigger than I am, what can I do?"

•According to Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the Iranian army took the weekend off. "They were tired of fighting, so I let them all go home for a few days." Khomeini told an Associated Press reporter.

•President Saddam Hussein of Iraq said there were no bombings of Iranian cities, no raids by Iraqi warplanes, and just generally not too much going on in his area of the Middle East. In a press statement he said, "It's really getting kind of boring over here. I thought we were supposed to be having a war?"

•Yassir Arafat claimed not to have ordered any killings for the last three days. "I just wasn't in the mood for any maiming, torture or slaughter," he said. "I don't know what came over me."

Mondale waffles on party affiliation

Washington (AP) — Former presidential candidate Walter F. Mondale, vowing he would rather "switch than get smoked again," today announced he will change his party affiliation to Republican.

"Let's face it — they have the money, the power, and the professional sports teams," Mondale monotoned. "Most politicians wouldn't tell you they're switching. I just did."

Mondale went on to explain, "I draw the line at getting humiliated. Do you think anyone offered me a spot on a Pepsi commercial? That nag was still ripping off innocent apartment dwellers when I found her. Now she's getting all the ink and I'm sitting in Minnesota wearing those stupid lumberjack shirts. Well no more. I'm jumping this sinking ship."

President Reagan viewed Mondale's decision with mixed emotions.

"There he goes again," Reagan laughed. "I'd like to think Fritz has seen the light, but I'm afraid he's just in it for the bucks."

Denny's fry cook 11 minutes late for work Sunday; hit all red lights

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Harold Hairsplitter, a fry cook at the Denny's on 2121 E. 14th St., reported to work 11 minutes late Sunday, according to Denny's owner Fred Fatpattie.

"It wasn't that busy this morning, and Harry hasn't been late before, so I won't take any action at this time," Fatpattie said.

Hairsplitter, 23, said he overslept a little and hit all the lights red on the way to work.

"I figured I'd be a little late, but every light red? Geez," he said.

CORRECTION

The *Straight Press* incorrectly reported on Friday that all the donors in last week's blood drive had contracted AIDS. We meant to say they had all been given free coupons for soft drinks at the MU. We apologize for the mistake.

The *Straight Press* incorrectly reported Friday that ASU President J. Russell Nelson has been "keeping mistresses at ASU-West." Nelson actually said he has "become disinterested in ASU-West."



Super-sized Cindy

Sister Cindy Smock, faced with a group of non-believers on Cady Mall last week, asked God to perform a miracle and make her 100 feet tall. God answered her prayer as the students fell to their knees and shouted 'Hallelujah.'

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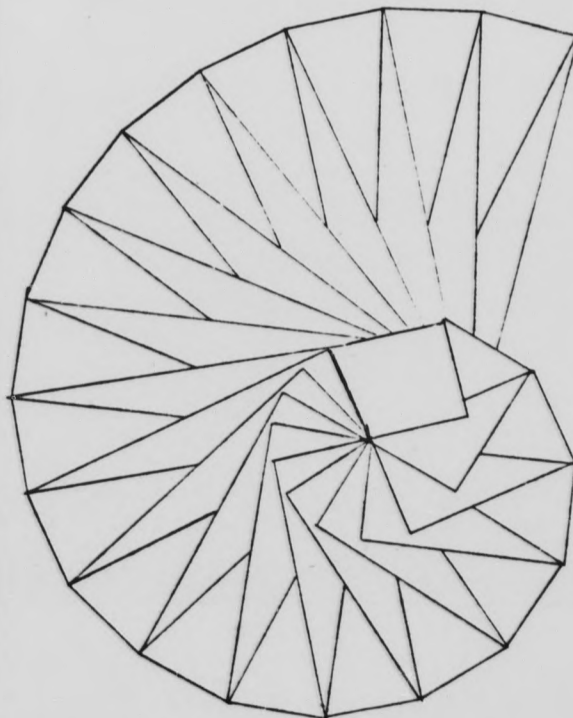
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MUAB Fine Arts Committee will present the film "Yellow Rain," featuring live film footage of Prince's 1984 tour of Indochina.

The Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds Club will present the eminent psychiatrist Dr. James Gough's speech "I'd Love to Turn You On." A splendid time is guaranteed for all. If you don't, you're off the team, er, asked to leave.

Students for the John Birch Society will meet in the ASASU offices tonight to discuss the ramifications of a Soviet leader who won't die on his own. Borscht dumping off the MU roof will follow.

Lesbian Gay Academic Union is sponsoring its annual trip to Muscle Beach. Tickets are \$100 and include lodging expenses at the fabulous San Francisco

Holiday Inn.

In a related announcement, **Neeb Hall** will offer the double feature "Cruisin'" and "Personal Best" at 8 p.m. Friday. Tickets are \$2, unless you know B.J. from the Sub Stop personally. B.Y.O.V.

Friends of Doctor Who is turning up the force of its demonstrations. The group meets next Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. to decide when to destroy the Earth if its demands are not met. Members are asked to bring a friend and all their precious metals.

The Bestiality Club will meet at the Valley Art Theatre to catch some inspiring flicks. Pets allowed. Be sure to join the group later this week as they plea for ASASU Senate funding. Those in attendance must bring an open mind.

The Promiscuity Club will present the lecture "How to Be Beautiful and Free, Man", featuring a prominent and, oh, so beautiful Human Sexuality professor at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Pima Room.

Black Student Union will sponsor the Rev. Jesse Jackson, speaking on the subject of "Demagoguery and the Art of Writing Speeches That Rhyme," Tuesday night in the newly renamed "Slummyside Room" of the MU. If he doesn't show, BSU will find something to do with the money.

The Anti-Rogers club has disbanded, with ear-to-ear grins.

Feminists For United Action will present the lecture "How to Please Your Man," featuring author Marybel Morgan at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the MU Arizona Room. The lecture will be followed by a lingerie fashion show and Mary Kay makeovers.

ACLU (American Civil Liberties Union) will meet as usual, but under a new name: the Anti-Christian Legislation

Union.

The Law and Order Club will host a party Saturday afternoon in the river bottom by the Devil House. All troublemakers are invited. The Blue Angels skywriting team will write a big fist in the sky over the event, and then a squadron of B-1 bombers will fly over and totally obliterate the entire scene.

Campers' Weekly will try to peddle its wares on Cady Mall this week. Please, please take one.

Associated Students of ASU, Straight Press, City of the Lord, Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Campus Crusade for Christ, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Maranatha Christian Fellowship, Brother Jed and Sister Cindy and all other Christians in the vicinity will meet at 11 a.m. Saturday in Danforth Chapel to conspire how to capture the ASU campus. Make sure you don't look suspicious on your way there, because several Valley newspaper reporters might be on the lookout.

ASU fills needs of depressed students with uplifting drug

By Happily Content Press Staffer

Nardill was made available Friday to the ASU student body in the unprecedented attempt by the ASU administration to "cheer up" students in poor academic standing.

Any student on academic probation, contemplating dropping a class or who has no way of receiving a grade higher than a 'D' is eligible to receive a daily supply of the antidepressant drug Nardill, an administrative spokesman said Friday.

"We want our students to feel good about their academic situation here at ASU," the source said. "Students who are overstressed never perform very well. We here at ASU hope to reduce that anxiety and boost the students' GPAs."

Professors Dullish and Booring, of the mathematics department, said they couldn't believe the number of students who attended their 7:40 a.m. class Friday.

"Usually only seven students show up, but today all 36 were there," Booring said.

Booring and Dullish, who are always present at the morning class, said more questions were asked and more students participated than ever before this semester.

"It's amazing," they said.

According to the mathematics department, 93 percent of Booring and Dullish's class are failing.

ASU librarians Stack and Shhhhhh reported a phenomenal number of students at both Hayden and Nobel libraries.

"I've never seen so many students in the library before, it's

amazing, they don't even seem to mind that there aren't enough chairs to sit on, they just plop on the floor, smile and open their books," Stack said.

Librarian Shhhhhh was disappointed because the students were so quiet she was unable to 'shush' anybody.

ASU Police Sgt. Nofun, was called in to assist the closing of Noble Library after Stack and Shhhhhh realized the students were not leaving at 10 p.m.

Nardill dispenser, Joe Novalues, expected business to pick up throughout the week.

"I've had to turn a few students away today because their GPAs were too high, but when they heard they could receive the drug if they dropped a class, they promised to return," Novalues said.

Blood-suckers to make use of most appropriate new mascot

By SIR KUCH Staff Chivalrous Knight

United Blood Agency (UBA) has decided to take a new approach to its advertising for blood donors.

"We're going to use a vampire in our new logo," said Lori Boninin, a UBA donor siphoner. "We are really desperate for that icky liquid."

Boninin said the current blood drive at ASU is going well, but not as well as expected.

"These twerps better realize that we're here as a service to the Valley," she said. "If they do not donate, we may have to take drastic action."

According to documents obtained (OK, we stole the darn things) by the *Straight Press*, Boninin has requested that ASU head honcho J.R. Ewing give her permission to raid the DORMS and FRATS and Sin City and force these people to donate.

Ewing approved the recommendation and attached a codicil to the request.

It stated: "Fine with me. Ha! Ha! Don't give 'em any juice or cookies either."

Boninin said she is sick and tired of hearing a bunch of "spoiled crybabies" whine about giving blood.

"It is the gift of life," she said. "I'll kill them if they don't donate."

If students do donate, Boninin said each will receive a certificate good for a free soda and subsequent stomach pumping from ASU's food service.

SAGA (the Soviet Attempt to Gag America) officials said they are giving the soda coupons out to help advertise the blood drive.

However, SAGA prima donna Indy Gestion said off the record SAGA wanted to get back at the students.

"Yeah, we wanted to make those little buggers suffer for making fun of our food," Gestion said.

Boninin said she plans to have at least 80,000 units of blood by week's end and she will personally "make sure they get two pints from everybody."

When asked if donating blood could put students at a risk of getting AIDS, Boninin said she was not sure.

"Why would anyone think you would get little chocolate dietary candies for donating blood?" she said.

Boninin, who has worked for UBA since she started, said there are special incentives for people to donate upwards of a gallon of blood.

"We give them those cookies with the creamy fillings and not those stale, broken ones we pick from the bottom of the bag," she said. "After you give five gallons, we send you to the hospital and have them drain what's left. We love to help our donors."

Boninin said she is trying to implement a program that would really help increase the number of people who give blood at ASU.

"Give them a brewsky," she said. "Appeal to their sense of intoxication. Let them load up and party. Shoot, with all those drunk people we could strap on a tourniquet, take out a few gallons and they would never know the difference."

She said UBA might have to strain the blood for martinis.

The blood drive is scheduled to last until Boninin has filled her quota, which will take at least a few more weeks.

You can voluntarily donate at any UBA site on campus, or just wait for a few days; Boninin will find you.

"I am like a divining rod when it comes to blood," she said.

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Copious callers claim credit for causing Munsil quietus

Muzzled Munsil
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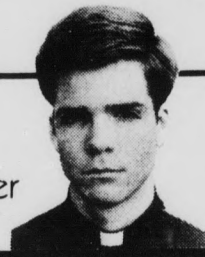
Len Munsil has been muzzled. So far, seven groups and 25 individuals have taken credit for silencing him, including: the Lesbian Gay Academic Union, Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador, the KGB, Jerry Seper, Frank Lopez, Jim Brock, Sanford Couch, Feminists United for

Action, Tom Fitzpatrick, National Organization for Women, United Democrats of ASU, Jerry Brown, Don Slutes, Wayne Baker, Jessica Kreimerman, Jim McCleary, Walter F. Mondale, Butch Henry, Michael Conner, Mary Anne Perez, Eric Stevenson, Jamie Norton, Prof. Richard Dagger, Morgan Tyree, Steven DeCosse, Phil Rosen, Sophie Straga, L. Gilbert Neal, George Flynn and the Student Publications Advisory Board.

If you would like your name added to the "Muzzle Munsil" list, write us here at the *Straight Press*, or picket in front of Matthews Center during any lunch hour. Thank you.

Undercover liberal reveals true identity, aspirations

Father Echols
Opinion Censorer



When I took over the Opinion Desk back in January, I knew I had my work cut out for me. For two semesters I had written bogus "pro-life" letters to the editor hoping to infiltrate the ultra-right fanatic-controlled *Straight Press*. The big break came last December when the thoroughly duped Len Munsil phoned me at my Tempe League of Anti-Christians office. It seems Munsil and his henchmen had taken the bait and I was invited down to that great bastion of conservatism: the Mathews Center basement — headquarters of the Falwellian *Straight Press*.

The interview went well, although it was all I could do to keep from passing out. With Scully, Munsil, and the kingpin Heiler in the same office, I felt like a Superman who'd had kryptonite slipped into his wheaties. But I persevered and managed to pull it off. I was the new Opinion Editor!

The next few weeks were spent wallowing in the Communist Manifesto and poring over my Reader and McGowan lecture notes. If I was to survive the suffocating narrow-mindedness of the *Straight Press* staff, meticulous indoctrination would be necessary.

Thus far, the job has been tough but promising. Among significant achievements has been Operation Homo Hoax in which I tricked the bumbling Munsil into writing several asinine columns on faggotry here at ASU. The subsequent demonstrations, riots, and general chaos were delightful confirmation that the libs were on the move.

Next came project ADSCAM, in which the advertisers contacted by the *Straight Press* advertising department were fooled into making all checks payable to Gray T. Echols, Anti-Christian Task Force. These *Straight Press* advertising nincompoops are still running around like chickens with their heads cut off!

While more subversive undertakings have yet to rear their ugly heads, I simply must divulge project Vice Grip, due to take effect this coming weekend. In case you didn't know, a lot of Bible verses have been used on the Page 4 Quote Box. Well, not any more — I have managed to "acquire" a nifty little piece of equipment from the ASU police squad. It's called a Rhino Boot, and it's gonna' look great affixed to the official *Straight Press* Bible! So much for that biblical orientation!

I wish I could tell you folks more, but that befuddled buffoon Munsil is headed my way. Probably just got done saying the pledge of allegiance or singing the Studs Bungled Bummer. Nauseating! Got to go, friends. Just look for a very eventful end for the spring 1985 semester. . .

Foiled journalist spouts frustration over trickery

Wayne Baker
Almost Editor



What a drag, man. Do all of you out there know how close you came to reading my stuff in this paper every week? I should of been editor of this paper, editor of the *Straight Press*.

I was cheated, man. Cheated by those conservatives. I had it, had it in the palm of my hand. George Flynn promised me, man. We used to go the Warehouse and talk about getting rid of Munsil. Flynn told me what to write in my application, and what I should say to the publications board. The fix was in. I was there. Even the chairman of the publications board, John Crawford, was in on it. The whole thing was arranged. They used to go out for beers after the meetings and talk about how to get me in.

Oh sure, I know I didn't deserve the post. Heck, everyone knows I wasn't qualified to be editor, and that my writing and grammar aren't that great — just check my editor's application. Munsil had it all over me and even Slutes, who got shut

out twice, was more qualified than I was. But that's all beside the point. They promised me they could put me in, and they didn't come through. It's just not right.

It's not fair. All those hours I spent in Gil Neal's office telling him what a great guy he was, complaining about Munsil, and telling him I was willing to give all of his ideas a chance. All those hours buttering him up and winning his vote, and it didn't matter.

You know, it's too bad for all of you. You're the real losers in this thing. I knew how to make this paper great. Oh sure, half the staff would have quit if I had been appointed, but I could have hired new people — you know, good folks: atheists. And I would have gotten all this ideology stuff off the opinion page, man. I write about cool stuff, like nutrasweet and the Wave, and what parties to go to, not which political parties to belong to. That's where you students are at, man.

Maybe you caught my piece in the *Weekly* last week, about the Christians, man. That's the problem. They're ruining it for dudes like me. The conservatives keep making everyone talk about truth and principles and stuff like that, and guys like me just aren't interested. I'm not into that stuff, man. I'm into lighter stuff, and so are most of you. I know it.

But hang in there. We'll have another shot at it this semester. It's all arranged. My man George Flynn, he never rests. He's going to get these neo-conservatives out of here if it's the last thing he does. If I'm not the right puppet, he'll find another one. Oh sure, he's a braying ass and everyone knows it, and he's on his way out in the department of journalism. But he's my pal. And he's going to get rid of these neo-conservatives. It may well be the last thing he does.

Anyway man, thanks for letting me rap with you. I really needed to get this stuff off my chest. Oh sure, I get to write in the *Weekly* and stuff, but nobody but the liberals and homosexuals seem to be reading that thing, and we can't sell any advertising. I don't think it has much time left. The whole thing is so hard to accept, man. It's just, like, the system, you know? It's just not fair.

letters

Large classes prove inhibitory for novice

Editor:

You guys at the *Straight Press* have been getting a lot of mail from students angry with their professors about class size, exams, etc. Well I'm surprised that no one has written in about one prof. who teaches large classes and is not making good on a few of his promises. That man is none other than Human Sexuality professor Owen Morgan, aka "o.m."

Now I'm not down on the guy for his lectures — they're really liberating me from a lot of silly inhibitions. But where does he get off making those outrageous claims about his labs? Like, the dude just isn't straight in his syllabus!

When I signed up for Sex, I really believed that the lab sections would give me the one-on-one attention that was promised in the class outline. But my section has a 10:1 student/TA ratio. Hey, like after 30 minutes, we're talking about one totally frazzled TA. And speaking of the TAs, those guys don't even look like the ASU cheerleaders promised in the course description.

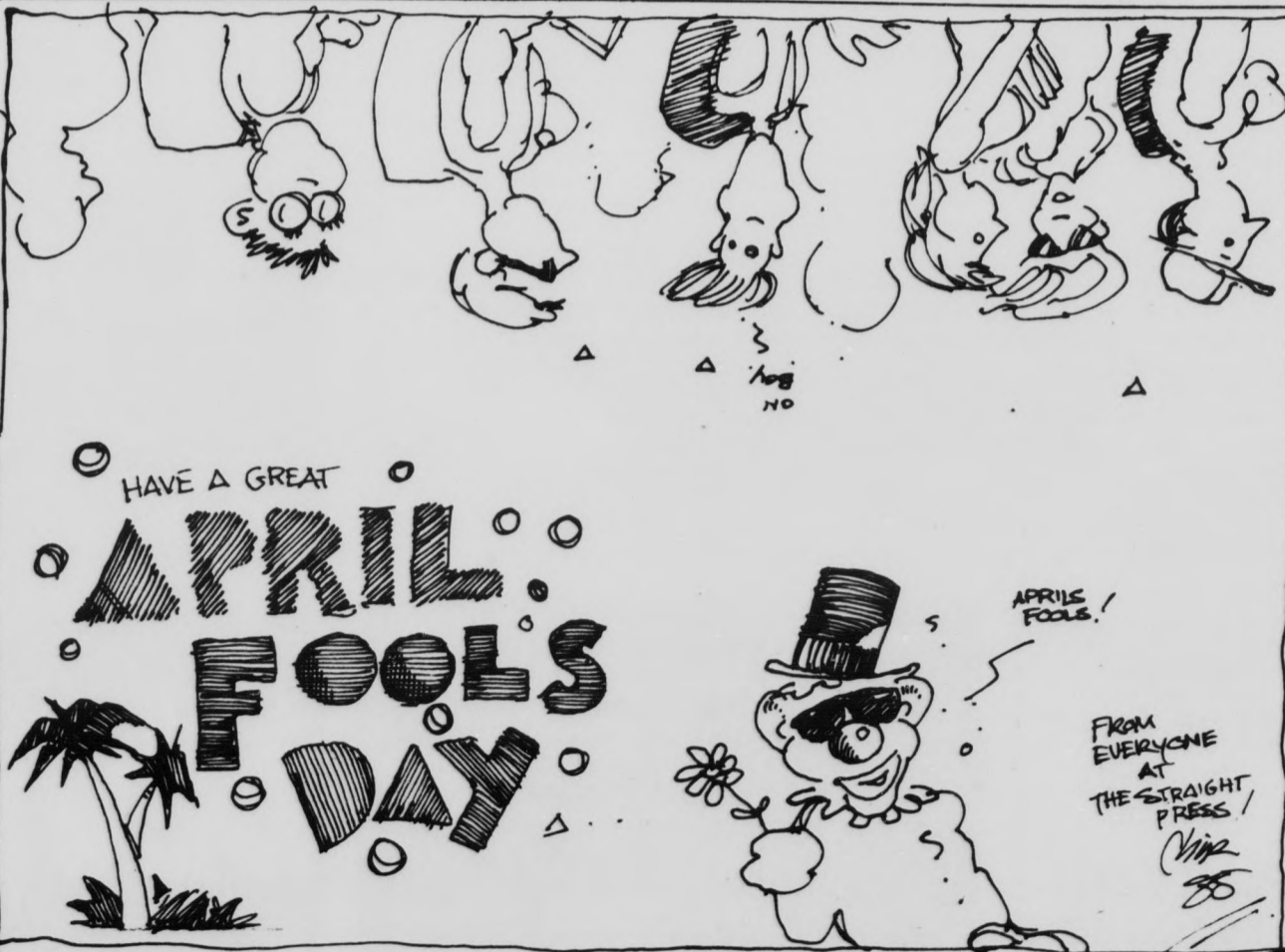
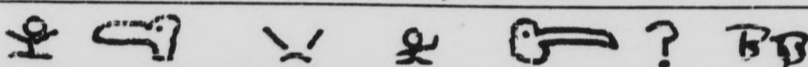
Now I really dig "o.m.," but the dude is slippin' up! Either we start getting the one-on-one, hands on experience promised or I, for one, am jettin'.

T. Johnson
Senior, Journalism

Correction

Friday the *Straight Press* reported that 22 year-old coed Bee Hind was killed when a portion of the Hayden library roof dropped on her head. The story should have read that Miss Hind was observed dropping two overdue books into the night box. We apologize for the error.

Boob Country



Paths of glory: a professor's sentimental journey

By m.s.

As veterans of World War II were traveling to Europe and the Pacific to revisit the scenes of their heroic exploits 40 years ago, our own Professor Roger "the Dodger" Axford was commemorating the war in his own special way.

Axford took a sentimental journey yesterday to the prison cell to which he was confined for two years after fleeing the draft in 1943.

"Son, those were tough years," he told a reporter. "These young pups in the peace movement today seem to forget the sacrifices of my generation. It was a very trying experience. The prison food was terrible, you had to get out of bed early, no air conditioning, there was work to be done. That's when I knew I wanted to be a college professor."

Axford teaches "Adult and Higher Education" at ASU and

is one of the campus's most conspicuous peace activists. "I did a lot of thinking here," Axford said. "It was here that I dedicated myself to peace. Peace, son, is everything to me. That's right, EVERYTHING. I guess you might say I was ahead of my time."

"Now I didn't like Hitler any more than the next fellow," he explained. "He was sending people to prison and things like that. But look at me — I was thrown in jail by our government. And for what? BECAUSE I LOVE PEACE, because I practice NON-COOPERATION. We hear so much about Hitler's victims, but what about ME, what about the suffering I went through, the deprivation? I tell you, we were just as bad as Germany, JUST AS BAD!"

"My colleague Professor Reader has a theory about this — that man's got a theory about everything. He says the government wanted to silence me out of fear that people

would follow my lead, just as right now Ronald Reagan is trying to suppress Mark's message of peace. Poor Mark, you know, is a persecuted man. They were afraid my message would reach the Germans and make them adopt non-cooperation. And what would have happened then, son? Why, the military-industrial complex would have been out of business, that's what. OUT OF BUSINESS! It's the same story now with Reagan," said Axford, "THE SAME STORY." "It's all in my book," he added. "Have you bought a copy? I have one with me."

Axford is the author of *The Case for Cowardice* (Reviewed on page 5), as well as an older work, *My Favorite Canadian Restaurants: Fine Dining in Wartime*. His other books include *Why Settle for C-Rations?* and a published lecture he delivered two years ago at the ASU College of Law, entitled "Patriotism and Personal Honor."

Peaceniks, pirates, preppies: open books for open minds

Our faculty lays claim to some very distinguished authors. Many are leaders in their fields, intellectual pioneers quietly yet steadily advancing the collective knowledge of mankind, enriching the inheritance of Western civilization. Here is a look at a few of their most recent contributions:

"The Evil Empire" — Dickinson McGaw. This is Professor McGaw's first work on American history. And a fine effort it is. No man is more concerned over the horrors of capitalism than Dickinson McGaw, known affectionately as the preppy proletarian. In the quiet of his study in the Social Science Building, in those peaceful moments driving to and from campus in his Mercedes Benz, the plight of the poor and disadvantaged is never very far from Dickinson McGaw's thoughts. I mean, like, this dude's got a

social conscience.

There is a touching dedication here to Pat McGowan, the distinguished Chairman of our political science department: "To the Chairman, my mentor in politics, my comrade in the great struggle, my neighbor in Paradise Valley."

"The Case for Cowardice" — Roger Axford. Professor Axford has once again given us a very remarkable book. Whereas his previous works — *My Favorite Canadian Restaurants* and *Why Settle for C-Rations?* — were mainly autobiographical, this book advances a rigorously argued thesis: "Cowardice worked for me," writes Axford, a World War II draft evader and noted peace activist, "and it can work for you. It can work for all of us, as a nation and individual-

ly. Moral cowardice is our only guarantee for SAFETY, our last hope for WORLD PEACE."

On the cover are the endorsements of other local peace activists, including one from the Peace Researcher himself, Professor Richard Ashley of political science: "No one but Marx himself has so penetrated to the depths of my soul," he writes. "I had struggled with cowardice all my life. And yet, somehow, I could never quite come to grips with it until I read Axford. He showed me that cowardice is not only compatible with my socialist philosophy, but the very basis for it. That man changed my whole lifestyle." This is a most eloquent, piercing plea for cowardice. Finally someone has come forward with a new solution to the problems of our time.

"Sodomy Among Mediterranean Pirates in the 17th Century" — Barry Burg. Professor Burg has developed quite a fascination for this previously neglected topic. And who can blame him? Who isn't interested in sodomy among Mediterranean pirates in the 17th century? Here is one scholar with his finger on the public pulse. "Sodomy sells," explained the pride of the history department in a recent interview. "So do pirate stories. I thought it might be kind of fun to mix the two." With the loving literary touch of a true scholar, Burg has thrust home with a fine swashbuckling narrative. After this latest effort, Professor Burg has surely got himself a name in the art of pleasing. A must for the general reader.

— m.s.

police report

ASU Parking Enforcement Officer Zig Heil was cited Thursday on Cady Mall for smiling without a warrant. Heil was immediately surrounded by University police after she briefly smiled at a student while giving him a ticket.

"I didn't mean to! I swear it will never happen again!" she was heard to scream as she was being dragged back to the police station.

"You can be sure this will never happen again," said DPS Chief C. Bustle Pumpkin as he disappeared into Heils office with a hot poker.

Former ASU Athletic Director Dick Tamburo was arrested late Friday by DPS officer Frank Morris for reporting a false emergency to the University police. Tamburo was found driving back and forth between Lots 59 and 44 screaming into the emergency call boxes.

Tamburo told police he's been under a lot of pressure and screaming helped him release some tension.

Police referred him to Dr. Nar Dil, a new University psychiatrist from India, for therapy.

In other activity, University Police reported the following incidents in the 180-hour period ending at 6 a.m. Mon-

day:

- Two students were assaulted Friday by a roving band of Amazon warriors from the women's studies department. Leaping out of the bushes wearing tiger skins and little metal rings in their noses, the women grabbed the *Straight Press'* Len Munsil and Jerry Brown and dragged them into the Social Science Building.

- Approximately 1,265 black cruiser bicycles were reported stolen late Friday. All were secured with theft-proof Kryptonite locks. Estimated value was not known. A police officer who asked not to be identified said, "Problem? What problem?" when 1,265 fraternity members cornered him.

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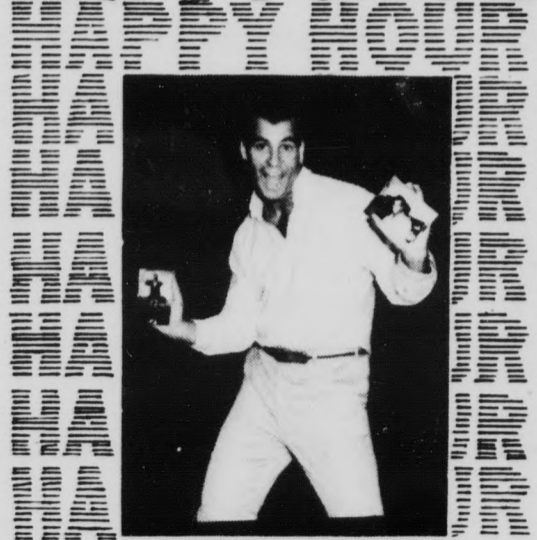
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The New Regime

Staff photo by Ron Kuzjek Jr.

Students gather to take note of the new ruling class which assumed power at ASU today in a Peoples' Revolution. The Liberation was led by, from left, Len Munsil, chairman of the party; Ray Burnell, minister of building; Matthew Scully, minister of propoganda; and Jay Heller minister of internal security. Huge posters, like these hanging from Hayden Library, went up throughout campus overnight. A few students failed to show proper respect for the new leaders and were dealt with accordingly.

New

The new fall television season of surprises again this year has been privy to a few such little dickens we just shut. (Boy, these censors handy sometimes.)

Those Amazing Molecules which traces human existence. Co-narrated by former "L.Worley and professor Wood. is entitled "So what's with they do anything?"

The Love Tram — a local Love Boat" premise and more that goes to Lot 59 (which about as long as a round-trip

Lose Rev

By ERIC AUXIER
Entertainment Writer
Well the spring flock of arrivals to steal our student make us flunk our classes. ing is a list of the "must (not •A "mod" eus: Director Mil brings to the screen the story Boyardee's attempt to foil the Wolfman Amodeus Mot Amodeus hits the top ten with hit, "A Fifth of Beethoven in and goes on tour as the oper Duran Duran. Stars John T Amodeus. Winner of five Awards, including "Best and "Best Princelike Costume •Barman: An alien being Earth, enrolls in a Pac-10 and joins a local fraternity. every night barhopping in s co-ed E.T. to relieve his to

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New fall television slate chock full of ASU stars

... fall television season promises to be full of stars again this year, but the *Straight Press* can't pry a few sneak previews, and we're sure these censorship laws really come in handy sometimes.)

Amazing Molecules — A seven-part series traces human existence from the atom up to the modern world. Hosted by former "Laugh-In" star Jo Anne Miller and professor Woodrow Monte. Episode one asks "So what's with these neutrons, don't they just fall apart?"

The Tram — a local show which takes "The Truman Show" premise and moves it to the ASU tram. The show is set on Lot 59 (which, on the average, takes about 10 days as a round-trip Caribbean cruise). In

episode one, a burned-out activist (played by Mark Reader) falls for a born-again Burnellite (Nancy Parks). It's laughs-a-plenty when the two try to adapt. An organ donor recruiter (Betty Turner Asher) gains the favor of two men on the same tram — unfortunately, they turn out to be the captain (J. Russell Nelson) and first mate (Paige Mulhollan). The show will be followed by another local effort, "The Finder of Lost 10-speeds" starring C. Russell Duncan.

Hey, You Can't Do That — hosted by John DeLorean. Guests for the first show include Bernard Goetz, G. Gordon Liddy and Darren Chuckry. A fun-filled half hour is assured as the panel trades quips on how they beat the system.

Lifestyles of the Dull and Clueless — Robin Leach has run out of stars — so now it's your turn. The first guest is Floyd "Beechnut" Higgins — who collects

old pieces of gum and tries to deduce, through dental records, who chewed them last.

Owen Morgan, Attorney at Law — The former ASU Human Sexuality professor, after leaving in disgrace, ventures into a world full of people who did what felt good — prison.

Boycott For a Day — various groups vie for the right to picket in front of Matthews Center. This week: defending champion LGAU takes on Friends of Doctor Who.

Litter — The story of two reporters who work for an arts and entertainment journal for reasons that escape everyone — including themselves. Debbie Laake and Mike Tulumello star.

ASU's Wide World of Sports — Wednesday night limp-wristed arm wrestling from the MU and Australian Rules Flashing from Hayden Library (bring your raincoat and mirrors)

That's Incredible — Guests include Melissa Smyth, who attended every session of Paul Schatt's 7:40 Reporting for Public Affairs Class and Paul Schatt, who attended every session of Paul Schatt's 7:40 Reporting for Public Affairs Class (Repeat).

Wheel of Worcester — A new game show starring the former Director of Greek Life. Fraternities spin the big wheel and win prizes including cars, boats and new GPAs. The champions of each show are eligible to win \$10,000 if they can correctly recite the Buckley Amendment.

Everything Is Beautiful — Dr. James Gough hosts this half-hour of uncontrolled giggling. The studio audience is rewarded with doses of Nardil if they can guess the answer to medical trivia questions. The highlight of the evening is the home portion of the show — when some lucky viewer wins a lifetime supply of the happy pills.

Losers

Reviewer advises audiences to avoid new offerings

By ERIC AUXIER
Entertainment Writer

A spring flock of movies has stolen our student loan \$ and junked our classes. The following are the "must (not) sees": **Amadeus**: Director Milos Forman screens the story of Antonio Salieri's attempt to foil the genius of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. **Top Gun**: Tom Cruise leads the top ten with his smash hit about a Navy fighter pilot. **Beethoven**: Charles O'Connell stars in "Beethoven in C-Minor" on tour as the opening act for John Travolta as the winner of five Academy Awards including "Best Hairdos" and "Princelike Costumes."

An alien being arrives on Earth in a Pac-10 university local fraternity. He spends his time barhopping in search of a woman to relieve his tensions. At

midterm, he realizes he is flunking and must return to a Community College in a galaxy far, far away, forfeiting his out-of-system tuition.

Beverly Hills Cop: Eddie Murphy stars as a black cop from Detroit to solve the murder of a street mime in L.A. Plenty of laughs and Lauper sings her favorites such as "Makeup Changes Everything," "Crime After Crime," and "Cops Just Wanna Shoot Guns." **Booby**: Secret of a Lost Legend: William Katt and Sean Young search for a giant, prehistoric Easter egg in the African jungle. Patrick McGoohan is the ruthless adversary who will stop at nothing to satisfy his craving for hollow chocolate rabbits. Cheap rip-off

of "Raiders of the Lost Egg."

Broken 2 — Electric Bungalow: Michael Caine is an English record mogul who comes to the Bronx to sell scratched records to the breakdance fanatics who can't tell the difference anyway. Frankie Avalon and Annette Funicello are the "Beach Blanket Breakers."

The Crazy Must Be Gods: The critically acclaimed low-budget film about an African tribe that worships a Coke bottle as God. Everything is fine until they discover Pepsi. The tribe takes the Pepsi challenge but can't decide. Finally, they all get fed up and move to Tibet to become Buddhist monks and drink 7-up.

Dume: Frank Sherbert's cult sci-fi tale about a future Messiah (Dino De Laurentis) who manages to spend a record-breaking \$13 million to bring to

the screen a 2-hour acid trip, and eventually makes it big on the giant sandworm rodeo circuit.

The Falcon Crest and the Snowman: Tim Hutton and Sean Penn are two rich brats who get everything their way—including a ski slope in the backyard of their mansion. Robin Williams is the happy-go-lucky corrupt KGB agent who gives them a good deal on Siberian snow.

King Deadhead: Richard Gere plays the legendary Biblical hero who singlehandedly slayed Goliath and turned a nation on to Grateful Dead music.

The Lust Dragon: Tale about a martial arts master that dreams of becoming a poor black youth from the ghetto. Stevie Wonder plays the blind priest that teaches him about the Zen of Soul.

Missing Action 2: Chuck Boreus

recreates his oscar-winning role as an over-the-hill Karate champ whose talent at movie acting is slightly less than the talent of a postage stamp. Incredibly believable performance by this man — you'll swear he really can't act.

Protocool: Goldie Hawn stars as a space cadet computer programmer who becomes — overnight — a space cadet computer programmer. R2D2 plays the romantic interest.

Return of the Return of the Jedi: Luke Skywalker forms an intergalactic, intercollegiate aerobic breakdance troupe, and wow, can those Jedis fly! Han Lowblow and Princess Lame fight to save the troupe from the budget cuts of the evil talent agent Darth Reagan.

Witless: Philadelphia Jones explores a small, modern day Amish town for signs of life.

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Rejects hold emergency session to decide issue

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Staff Whiner

The Arizona Bored of Rejects made a final decision on one of the more "pressing" issues in recent University history in an emergency executive session Friday, when the bored unanimously approved the use of double-spaced type on all bored reports.

"We're really a dull, boring, unimaginative, tight-fisted, wimpish group of has-beens that really need to be committed," Reject President Donny Pitt said.

Pitt said he was pleased with the bored's decision on the matter, adding he had spent "many sleepless nights" worrying about the future of bored reports.

"Now that it's over I can only say that this is the most important decision we have reached since I have been on the bored," Pitt said.

The controversy over the presentation of the reports erupted during the bored's March meeting.

Apparently, the reports were too confusing for members of the bored, University administrators and the Rejects' central staff to understand.

"Look, we can't read those itty-bitty single-space lines," Pitt said. "Our brains have not developed that far yet."

Pitt prompted debate on the subject when he asked bored members if they preferred the reports to be tabulated in one

binder, or to have each individual report placed in a separate binder.

"All those in favor say 'aye,' and the rest of you go to heck."

Reject Herman Chanen said he preferred the reports to be in one binder so it would be easier for him to keep track of his material.

"I have the organization skills of dead cattle," he said. Chanen's statement immediately drew criticism from Virginia Berge, secretary to the bored, who insisted that it would be easier for her secretarial staff to prepare the reports in another fashion.

"How about if we don't do them at all," she said.

Reject Edith Auslander, a proponent of saving money on bored operations, said the reports should be single spaced in order to save paper.

"What about all those harmless trees in Israel?" she said. "And in China, children are writing on each other."

Chanen immediately struck down the proposal, saying single-spaced type was too difficult to read, and the eyesight of certain members of the bored would be strained.

"Ever notice how most of us wear eyeglasses?" he said. "Motion denied."

Pitt said the bored's decision will be submitted to the Legislature for final approval and for funding.

Sen. Tom Sawyer, Demagogue-Safford, said he will "not

even look at the Reject's request."

"I'm blind," he said.

Sawyer, who has recently criticized the bored for outlandish appropriations requests, said the bored should be more responsible in preparing reports in the future.

"Shred them puppies for all I care," he said.

Rep. John Kromko, author of a bill calling for the general election of bored members, said, "This is just another example of the bored's unresponsiveness to the requests of the Legislature."

"For years I have been telling them to buy their binders at Skaggs (Drug Stores), to buy their binders like the rest of the people do. But have they listened to me? I think you can answer that for yourselves."

Robert Huff, soon-to-be departing executive director of the bored, said the Rejects now face the task of deciding what color binder to store the reports in.

"I don't know how long it will take for them to complete this decision," he said. "This is really the first time I have heard of the situation."

Pitt said he preferred a blue-colored binders, but Chanen said a nice red would be okey-dokey.

Pitt said Chanen would like red because he is a commie.

"That swine!" he said.

Chanen said his next controversial move will be to outlaw all forms of non-ball-point pens from the 42 state universities.

Lousy weather forces closing of classes, campus services

By ZATY McBOOTER
Staff Righter

Classes were cancelled Friday at ASU due to the rain that fell in Tempe.

"They told me it never rained in Arizona," said John Snow, from Fargo, N.D., a sophomore majoring in meteorology.

"That's why I came to school here," said Sara Hale, from Bangor, Maine.

Approximately one-tenth-of-one-quarter-of-an-inch of rain fell in the Tempe area Fri-

day afternoon.

"We were afraid of flooding," said Dean Bridge, head of the Salty River Project.

Bridge said another quarter-inch of rain might have really caused problems.

It was reported by an unidentified dean from the College of Business Administration that at least 60 professors called in "sick" due to colds from the fast change in weather.

"You'd think we were back East with the way the weather changed so quickly," said J. Russell Nelson, president of ASU.

Not only would the teachers not report in, but students wouldn't leave their rooms either.

One resident assistant from Manzanita said her whole floor wouldn't leave their rooms due to depression.

"Most of the girls were really bummed out because they couldn't lay out in the sun

today," said Jane Byrd.

"It's a shame this had to happen," said Lowell Sleat, from ASU's psychology department. "The rain puts a real damper on people's minds."

Other events cancelled on campus, besides classes, were all SAGA cafeterias, Hayden Library and the computer rooms.

"The best thing to do when this kind of thing happens is to just stay home and wait out the storm," said an ASU police officer.

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Satisfied Brown thanks 'Rusty' for AD job

In a surprise move, *Straight Press* Assistant Sports Editor Jerry Brown has been named to succeed Dick Tamburo as ASU athletic director.

"How'm I doin'!" Brown grinned with his arms extended. "I didn't make coach, but I wound up being the coach's boss. This is great. Dick's private box at the football stadium is really the bee's knees, too. They've got a quad system piped in there — it's really sweet."

Brown said his first move is to lift the alcohol ban at Sun Devil Stadium.

"Out that goes," Brown said. "At this very moment, the Boone's Farm and Don Perrignon are on ice in my private box. I'm gonna order some carpet like they have in the MU pizza parlor, too. When I'm done, it'll be the niftiest 18 by 18 room in America."

Brown called his new salary "adequate" but wouldn't reveal any specific figures.

"It's mega bucks — more than Coop's bringing down, that's for sure," Brown said, referring to new football coach John Cooper. "But I'm not going to stay in the Activity Center; that office just doesn't make the grade."

"Rusty, er, President Nelson, said I could bunk with him until my new offices are built. He told Physical Plant to put the rush job on it. Around-the-clock work has already begun."

Brown was quizzed by reporters about the current problems the Sun Devil athletic program has recently experienced — and returned systematic answers.

"You boys got your pencils ready? OK, here goes," Brown said. "First for football."

Next year we will play all of our games out of state. We were 2-0 last year out of Arizona. That will free up the stadium on Saturday nights. Party Down. Mud bogs-plenty and a winning season. Now that's the combo I'm looking for."

When a reporter pointed out the money gained from season ticket sales each year, Brown leaned back in his chair, propped his feet on the table and laughed.

"Cool your jets, pal, that won't be a problem," Brown said. "I see it this way. You give the people a winning program and everything else is duck soup. If I put this team in the Rose Bowl, I don't see Harry Rosenzweig blowing any smoke in my face."

"Now for basketball. Hmm. OK, here it is. Whiner's a memory. Anyone who can't win with a bench that includes Dave Kleckner, Phil McKinney and Billy Jordan isn't worth anything," Brown said. "Think I'll bring Ned Wulk back. Bob can have Ned's old golf instructor job if it tickles his tulips."

Brown stressed the importance of recruiting in all sports.

"We need some real blue chippers," Brown said. "I'm going to bring in a few of the skirts from the Feminists United for Action. Those dames can get real ornery if you mess with 'em."

When asked about the role of interim athletic director Frank Sackton, Brown waffled.

"Frank's still an asset, I suppose," Brown conceded. "I've got him outside now working on my transmission and changing the oil. He's really pretty handy. But we need some new blood."



New ASU athletic director Jerry Brown takes over the reign from Dick Tamburo (right). 'Now the fun begins,' Brown said. 'Give me a year boys - you won't recognize this place.'

Brown named former ASU punter Kevin Rutledge as his new deputy athletic director.

"Kev's my kind of guy — he can really roll with the punches," Brown said. "And he said if I didn't hire him, he'd sue me."

The most recent scare over the use of the prescription anti-depressant Nardil did not seem to worry Brown.

"Nardil, schmardil, what's everybody foaming at the mouth about?" Brown opin-

ed. "I plan a pow-wow with Jimbo later in my box at the stadium. We'll have a real nice chat. I'll butter him up with some snacks — maybe some aged cheese, beer, chocolate, pickles. Whatever he wants."

"In four hours Jim will be heaving over at St. Luke's and Tim Kelly will be in the third base coaching box."

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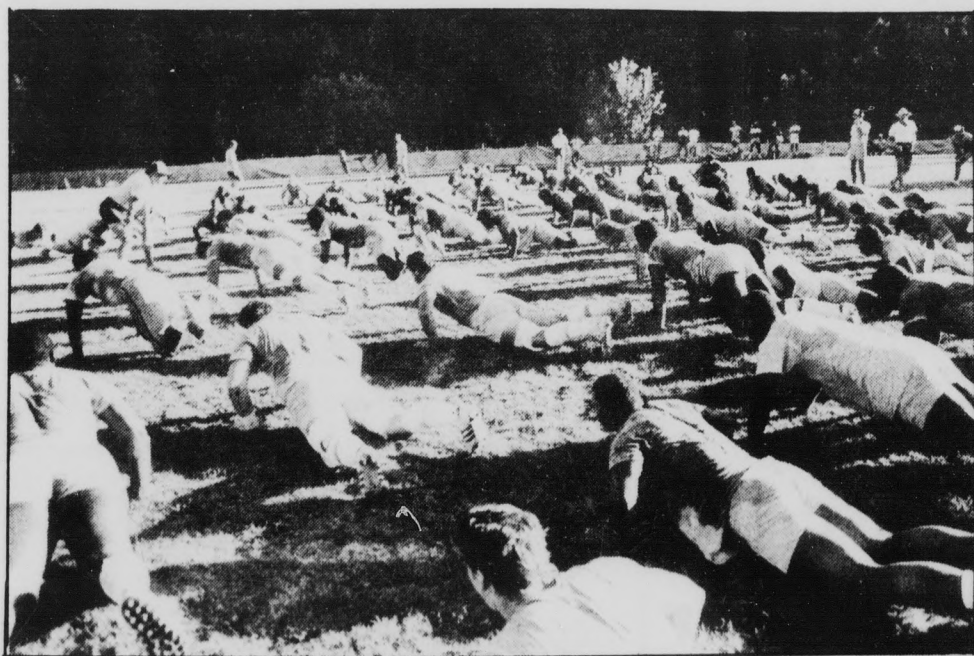
Entire football squad arrested in several unrelated incidents

By BUZZ ALDRIN
National hero

The entire 1984 ASU football team was arrested Saturday night for violations ranging

from a mass bicycle theft raid to shoplifting more than \$500 of merchandise at a local convenience store.

Thirty-seven team members were found



A work camp in Florence is where the ASU football team is spending its time now that the entire team is in trouble with the law.

clipping bike locks behind Manzanita Hall late Saturday night when someone identifying himself only as "Mr. Smith" reported the incident to Tempe Police.

"It wasn't easy rounding up 37, 250-pound hacked-off bike robbers," said Officer Deanna Betar, who reinjured quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst's knee while hitting him with a nightstick during an attempted scramble from the scene.

All 37 were charged with theft, while offensive lineman Tim Casey was also charged with assault.

"He punched my horse right in the snoot," said one officer. "He dropped that colt like a bad habit."

Bystander Craig Blum, who witnessed the entire incident from behind a tree, said he was just about ready to get into the fight when it ended.

"You could call it aggravated assault," Blum shivered. "Those guys were real aggravated. Every time they snapped another lock, they said something about it was in the name of Al Lugybell, or something."

New head coach John Cooper said he hoped this would be the last such incident for his team, but confirmed that he had added a 10th assistant coach, Blinky's Bail Bonds owner Bill "Blinky" Noronski.

"Yes, it's true," Cooper said. "But he'll be working with the special teams. I have no

use for punters and kickers."

Luginbill, who was not included on Cooper's staff, could not be reached. His whereabouts are unknown and for the most part, unimportant.

Meanwhile, in another part of the city, 15 more players were arrested at a U-Totem store on Apache Boulevard.

"They all came in and started milling around," said night clerk Drew Siler. "Then they all left without buying anything, and about 20 pounds heavier."

Police at the scene confiscated 20 boxes of Fruit Loops, 10 jars of Cheeze Whiz, six early pregnancy tests, two copies of the *The Arizona Republic* and assorted animal toys.

To compound matters, freshman quarterback John Walker was arrested Sunday afternoon for assault while attempting to enter an ASU track meet at Sun Angel Stadium.

"It was the strangest damn thing," said security officer Frank Morris, on his first assignment with the DPS. "Track meets are free, but this guy was acting so strange I went over to ask him if he needed help. Next thing I know, wham! I'm kissing the blacktop."

Walker had no comment for reporters as he was whisked from the scene, but did ask several officers if they knew the extent of Van Raaphorst's knee injury.

Pac-10 drops point-shaving investigation of cager squad

By SLOB HEILER
Fascist Piglet

The ASU basketball team, which had been under investigation for possible point-shaving violations, was cleared Sunday of any wrong-doings. Pac-10 officials initiated the investigation after coming to the conclusion that "no one could be that bad without trying."

Pac-10 official Hooker Turnpike was the first to question that the team's overall ineptitude was not genuine. He cited specific examples of what he called "an altogether too conspicuous lack of talent."

"I mean, take a look at (ASU forward Jim) Deines," Turnpike howled. "The guy drops every other pass and when he does catch it, he heaves the ball at the rim like a shotput. Then he spends the rest of the game rolling around like Dick Van Dyke in a 'Learn not to Burn' commercial."

"And what about Phil McKinney? He acts like the ball is a bubonic rat every time it comes off the glass. The whole team is just too bad to be roaming around free," concluded Turnpike.

Stupid Athletic Bored president Craig Miserablewicz said

he never gave a thought to the possibility of the team laying down.

"Never crossed my mind to tell you the truth," Miserablewicz said. "But my frat bro Ray gives me so many jobs to do, I never really took a close look. Now if you'll excuse me, I have to go sabotage the student elections."

Four others were cited by Turnpike as possible point shavers: Steve Beck, Eric Holloway, Jon Taylor and Warren Everett.

Everett, who is completing his 23rd and final season with the Devils, was especially vocal in refuting the charges.

"I know I'm a hacker," Everett said. "But if we had a chance to win the Pac-10, you can bet we'd go for it. And we felt we had a chance this season."

David Price of the Pac-10 said the charges were dropped after a complete review of the team's tapes.

"Our check of the video shows they truly are horrible," Price said. "Especially their centers. However, we believe this is just an extension of the play in our conference."

"Did you expect the seventh place team in the Pac-10 to give Georgetown a run for their money? Give us a break."

Coach Bob Wnner was discouraged by the accusations, but defended his squad.

"I know we're bad," he admitted. "But I watch these guys in practice all the time, and you can take my word for it: we are legitimately pathetic."

"I just hope our defense in the investigation is better than our man-to-man," Whiner whined during the investigation. "But you can't pin that defense thing on me. What am I, a god or something? I can't go out on the floor and play for them."

Sources close to the team said Whiner's concerns about the defense are well founded. As assistant coach Henry Bibby pointed out, "If we run our legal defense like we run a full-court press, we'll all be in Devil's Island before you can say 'alley oop.'"

According to the law firm of Down & Blamed, who represented the team, the chances of winning in court were excellent.

"We've got footage of every one of these kids when they were in high school," said a spokesman for the firm. "And they prove conclusively that none of them were ever any good."

Archivist discovers Nardil use dates back to school's infancy

By "Friends of m.s."
Page four superstar

More evidence has been uncovered about the use of the prescription anti-depressant Nardil at ASU.

Photographs and documents found in the University Archives suggest the drug has been used at ASU much longer than six years — the figure originally suggested by baseball coach Jim Brock and Scottsdale psychiatrist Dr. James Gough.

According to archivist/shortstop Keith Bennett, the drug has been in use at ASU since at least the 1920s.

"There's no doubt — ASU is a school weaned on drugs," Bennett said. "Thronges of students have been popping these pills."

The athletic teams used the drug the most, according to Bennett.

"Apparently the first athlete to use the drug was James 'Rocco' Fanzetti," Bennett said. "He was prescribed the drug after having trouble keeping his pregame meal down."

"The doctor at that time didn't know what 'choke' meant in an athletic sense," Bennett said. "He heard Nardil could help athletes who were choking under pressure."

Bennett said the doctor caught on later and began prescribing it routinely.

"Oh yeah, it was the in thing for years," Bennett said. "It was known as the 'Big N' around Tempe. Everyone who thinks the Science Library was named after Danny Noble has been duped to the max."

Bennett said the drug was very popular among athletes after its use began.

"Teams really sang the praises of it," he said. "Some of the athletes in fraternities wrote limericks and other little ditties about

it."
Bennett supplied one example out of an old yearbook:

There once was a Bulldog on "N";
Who ate some aged cheese and then;
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In his cranial membrane;
And never was heard from again.

Bennett said many athletes thought the drug was so much a part of their success, they sewed the letter "N" on their uniform.

"We had documents that made reference to these teams," he said. "But we didn't really believe it until we came across the photographs."

Bennett said he believes the athletes suffered no ill side effects from the drug.

"It's impossible," he said. "Our athletes were always good little boys and girls. They never smoked or drank or were promiscuous. They all attended church every Sunday and said their prayers. They never would have had anything like beer or wine and cheese (substances which can cause strokes when a patient is on Nardil)."

"Coincidentally, there were 108 athletes who mysteriously died of strokes during the period when its use was most popular," Bennett added. "But we discovered that these athletes were heathens — you know, they drank beer — and we figure that's what did them in."

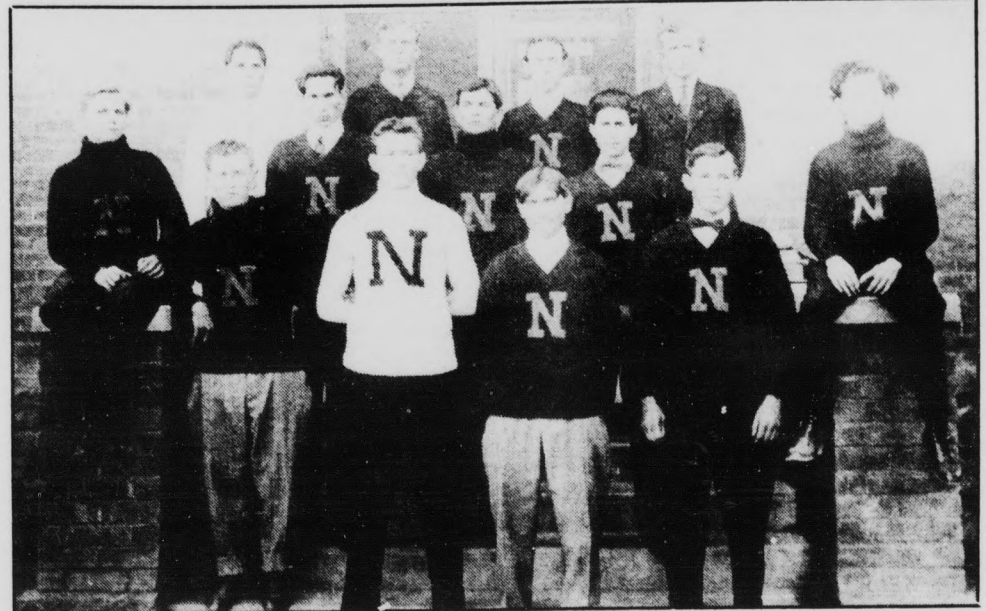
"I figure if you roll the dice, you gotta pay the price."

Bennett said Gough's ancestry also has a history at ASU.

"He's a third-generation dealer," Bennett said. "His grandfather was tossing Nardils at Whizzer White in the '30s. And his dad was big on them too."



Lou Belken spent Saturday watching his team workout, until Arizona Republic reporter Jerry Seper dropped by to talk with him. Staff photos by Ron Cujo Jr.



Recently uncovered photographs show that Nardil has been in use with athletic teams here much longer than originally thought.

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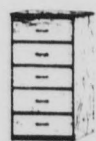
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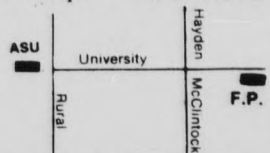
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Sports shorts

Baseball promo scheduled; Parks beats Norton in bout

Compiled by the sports staff

•Director of Marketing and Promotions Mike Parkinson announced a new attraction for Friday's baseball game — Rx Night at Packard Stadium. "The first — ah, the heck with it — everyone in attendance will receive a coupon for a free prescription at any drug store," Parkinson said. Just fill in the name of your favorite drug and have a "ball." If any Sun Devil hits a home run into "Nardil Gardens," — the area between the light poles in center field — the fans receive a handful of everyone's favorite drug, compliments of Dr. James Gough. Go Sun Devils!

Wine and cheese party to follow at the Devilhouse. Paramedics will be on the scene.

•ASASU Campus Affairs Vice President Nancy "Bonecrusher" Parks — all 95 pounds of her — defended her campus Golden Gloves flyweight title Saturday with a ninth round technical knock out of Activities Vice President Jamie "Featherduster" Norton.

The bout was even going into the round, but at the midway point, Parks trapped Norton in a neutral corner and pummeled his face into a bloody mess before referee Ray Burnell stopped the bout.

"That girl may be thin, but she's wiry," a groggy Norton said after the bout. "Her jab is sorta weak, but that left hook could stop a feather."

Parks downplayed her victory.

"Any good Christian would have beat the snot out of him," she said. "I'd like to thank the Lord and, ah, my trainer, Deanna Betar."

Parks announced her retirement after the fight, but hinted she may return for one more big pay day against Brian "Fritz" LaCorte.

"LaCorte's been duckin' me for years," she scowled. "I'll fight him anytime if the money is there."

Norton was taken to St. Luke's Hospital by manager Darren "Knuckles" Chuckry. He was listed in "embarrassed" condition.

•The ASU Victory Bell, believed stolen in the 1950s, was discovered Friday behind the dumpster at Manzanita Hall.

"Actually it was the dumpster," said janitor Arthur Lane, who made the discovery. "Someone just flipped the sucker over and painted it puke green."

However, ASU President J. Russell Nelson ordered the bell returned into service at Manzy.

"That way it gets more use," Nelson said. "We haven't needed a victory bell very much lately."

•ASU was named "Most Likely to Break the Rules" by The Associated Press Saturday at a Collegiate Rules Offenders Organization of Kansas (CROOK) banquet in Topeka, for having five teams placed on probation.

Emcee Rodney Dangerfield presented the award, saying: "You guys get less respect than I do. You guys walk into McDonald's and they tell ya you don't deserve a break."

Financial Aids Director Paul Barberini accepted the award on behalf of recently deposed puppet monarch Dick Tamburo.

•The women's tennis team will be putting on an exhibition Tuesday at dusk at Palo Verde East for all the world to see.



ASU's victory bell rolls triumphantly through campus more than 30 years after it was "stolen." However, ASU President J. Russell Nelson ordered its return shortly afterward.

The curtains rise on the third floor at 6:30 p.m. Contact Therese Arildsen or Elise Richman for details.

•Old pal Darryl Rogers held his first press conference in Detroit since being introduced as the Lions coach. Rogers said he was staying with the NFL club, prompting speculation that he was leaving.

However, reports placed Rogers on a plane Saturday from Detroit to Miami to Atlanta to Chicago back to Detroit. He had an alternative reservation for the next day from Atlanta to Detroit.

"I was in Atlanta and Chicago recruiting," Rogers said. When informed that there is no recruiting in professional football, Rogers was stumped.

"All right I am leaving," he said. "OK, now what do you do? You don't know what to believe."

•ASU women's basketball coach Juliene Simpson says she has figured out a way to end her team's failures against WCAA foes.

"We're going to try to form a new league for women's basketball here in the Southwest," said Simpson, whose team finished 3-11 in the WCAA. "The only stipulations are that USC, Long Beach State, Fullerton, UCLA, and San Diego State can't join. But we'd welcome the U of A." The league is tentatively named the Women's Mediocre Basketball Association (WMBA).

•The Arizona In-Laws, the team that just won't go away, ... well, who cares. We don't have that much space. Forget it.

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"Night Court" star HARRY ANDERSON in An Evening of Magic & Comedy

Thursday, April 11 • 8 p.m.

Anderson [is] one of the most marvelously inventive, uniquely self-styled comedians presently standing in shoe leather. Hollywood Reporter. A sure-fire evening of entertainment.

Tickets: \$11, \$9

THE BERLIOZ REQUIEM

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the ASU Choral Union and ASU Concert Choir

Saturday, April 13 • 8 p.m.

ASU's Centennial Choral spectacular, conducted by Douglas R. McEwen. You won't want to miss this monumental performance.

Tickets: \$15, \$13, \$11

AT KERR CULTURAL CENTER:

JAPANESE KYOGEN DRAMA

Wednesday, April 3 • 8 p.m.

Continuing the "Behind the Mask" series of Japanese cultural presentations, the Theatre of Yugen presents three short comedies in the Kyogen style.

Tickets: \$8
(Sorry, no discounts.)

MUSICA DOLCE

Saturday, April 13 • 8 p.m.

Four centuries of Italian music — on period instruments — featuring works by Landini, Frescobaldi, Caccini and Vivaldi.

Tickets: \$6.50
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Tickets: \$13.75, \$11.75

ASASU/UAC Present:

An Evening in the Round with DIANA ROSS

Tuesday, April 2 • 8 p.m.

The "Supreme" Lady makes a rare Valley appearance in a not-to-be-missed concert. There are still a few tickets left, but they're going fast.

Tickets: \$25, \$17.50, \$15

AT SUN DEVIL STADIUM:

OUTLAWS vs. ORLANDO RENEGADES

Sunday, April 14 • 12:30 p.m.

The Renegades, with Reggie Collier and Curtis Bledson, will be gunning for the Outlaws. Bring your sun shades for this one.

Tickets: Adults \$14, \$11, \$8.50
High School and ASU Students \$6 in the North or South end zone.

For further information about Gammage Center, ASU Activity Center, Kerr Center, and ASU Stevens House events, call 965-6681.

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