

thursday

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Sign here, please

Valley youngsters gather autographs from major league baseball players while the clubs are in Arizona for spring training. Signing their names at the Phoenix Municipal Stadium are Dusty Baker of the Los Angeles Dodgers and Joe Black, former pitcher for the old Brooklyn Dodgers.

Staff photo by Mike Floritto

Ex-ASU player White takes stand

By Jeff Sellers

Dallas Cowboys' quarterback Danny White and other former ASU football players came to Frank Kush's defense Wednesday in the \$2.2 million lawsuit against the former ASU football coach and others.

White testified that if Kush raised welts and blood blisters on the legs of 1978 Sun Devil Steve Chambers by striking him with a plastic sprinkler cover, as Chambers has testified, it was an acceptable motivational method.

"I would certainly believe it got the point across," White said, "and that was probably his objective."

Former ASU punter Kevin Rutledge charges Kush and former assistant coach Bill Maskill with subjecting him to physical and mental abuse in an effort to harass him into quitting the team and forfeiting his scholarship.

Rutledge's attorney asked White if he considered it acceptable player punishment for a series of players to hit a team member who has not got up yet from preceding hits, as 1968 Sun Devil Darby Jones has testified happened to him.

White told Robert Hing that having players hit another squad member while he was still on the ground would be acceptable because it happens in actual games.

"As long as he had his uniform on, I don't think there's anything wrong with it," White said. "And I'll bet he (Jones) didn't make that mistake again."

When Hing reminded White that Jones quit the team after

the drill, White said, "Well, there you go."

That comment brought a rise of laughter throughout the courtroom and pointed out a central issue for jurors — Kush's lawyers contend Rutledge was not harassed off the team, but quit because he was not tough enough.

"(From) the discipline, the motivation that I received at ASU," White testified, "I've learned, more than anything else, how to handle bad situations."

Under direct questioning from Robert Gibson, an attorney for Kush, White testified Kush was "a very emotional man." White later agreed with Hing that "Coach Kush sometimes doesn't control his emotions."

"I wouldn't call him sadistic, though," he added.

Maskill, now an assistant football coach at Tulane University in New Orleans, also testified Wednesday.

Rutledge has testified Maskill told him not to come to defensive-back meetings during the 1978 season, but Maskill testified Rutledge failed to attend the meetings because he had a poor attitude.

"After the Washington State game," Maskill said, "he seemed to separate himself (from the defensive backs)."

Maskill denied telling former drag-strip promoter Rick Lynch in the fall of 1979 that the coaching staff knew Rutledge was being run off the team.

Maskill said he could not recall the following alleged situa-

tions Rutledge has testified were an effort to run him off the team:

— Ordering Rutledge away from a defensive-back drill and throwing a football at him.

— Telling him not to ask questions at a defensive-back meeting "because you're not going to play anyway."

— Telling Rutledge's high school football coach, Danny Dunn, that Rutledge was being treated so poorly he was surprised Rutledge was still at ASU.

"That's incorrect," Maskill testified.

Maskill visited Dunn at Gilbert High School in spring 1979 for recruiting purposes, according to court testimony. Maskill testified he told Dunn "that Kevin was not as good as he thought he was, and that his attitude was not as positive as it was (in high school)."

Maskill testified he had no personal animosity toward Rutledge. Former player David Given has testified Rutledge was Maskill's "whipping boy."

Dale Keller, a 1960-61 ASU player, testified he was often the recipient of the hitting drill Kush used to punish players who had made mistakes. He added he was often hit while still on the ground.

"Sometimes the whistle would blow before I had a chance to get up," he said. "And that would entice me to get up a little quicker."

Senate discusses transfer

Point may be sliced by budget ax

By David Schwartz

Point magazine's future is in jeopardy due to a cut of nearly \$125,000 in the Associated Students 1981-82 budget, the ASASU activities vice president said Wednesday.

Chris Spinella said the senate is weighing the value of keeping the magazine against possible cuts in other ASASU services.

"I have some serious questions on the further existence of Point magazine," Spinella said. "I tend to wonder exactly whether it's worth \$44,000 a year to keep this magazine going."

On April 3, the University Budget Committee allocated \$534,294 of ASASU's initial \$667,954 request, necessitating cuts in programs planned for 1981-82.

Spinella said ASASU was promised that Point would "break even" within one or two years of its inception.

However the magazine, entering its fourth year, still is costing ASASU a great amount of money, he said.

In 1980-81, ASASU allocated Point an additional \$5,630 to make up a loss in estimated revenues.

Dave Ryan, the magazine's editor-in-chief, said the money loss stems from students controlling all aspects of the magazine.

He said the original assumption that the magazine would balance costs and revenues was "naive and obviously false."

"Point needs to be transferred from Associated Students and into the Student Publications Advisory Board for professional guidance," Ryan said.

Spinella said if Point is transferred, funding will be taken out of student fee allocations. He said ASASU indirectly will still be paying for the magazine.

The senate tabled a motion Tuesday to transfer Point to the publications board next year until ASASU decides whether to fund the magazine.

Ryan said the senate should stick with its Feb. 24 decision to pay for the magazine next year.

"We go through six months of trying to justify and convince everyone year after year about our budget," Ryan said. "I think you've defeated the whole purpose of the budgetary

process and review."

Clarissa Davis, a liberal arts senator, said she supports the magazine's switchover to the publications board, but thinks ASASU should fund Point to some extent in this year's budget.

"There needs to be a stability for Point magazine and I believe by making the transfer, that stability will be achieved," Davis said.

Many of the problems the magazine has experienced are due to yearly personnel changes, she added.

Bernie McKibben, a senator from engineering, said the magazine would improve in quality if the transfer is approved.

"We would be sacrificing student control of the magazine in an effort to make it a more successful publication," McKibben said.

Having members from both ASASU and the publications board supervise Point would be the most viable solution, he said.

news briefs

from the Associated Press

Untested space shuttle will challenge unknowns of flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Two unknowns of space flight — a mysterious flutter on liftoff, loss of control on winged re-entry — could damage or destroy the shuttle Columbia because of the test ship's ungainly shape, and the astronauts are aware of the risks. They believe everything possible has been done — theories and designs checked and rechecked in wind tunnel tests — and that the ship is now ready for its ultimate test: Only in space will they find out if it works.

New patient waits for donor

STANFORD, Calif. — The world's longest-surviving heart-lung transplant recipient has been taken off the critical list, and her doctors hope to perform a similar operation on a Binghamton, N.Y., man who they say will die without it. Doctors at Stanford Medical Center hope that a new anti-rejection drug that is helping Mary Gohlke recover from the surgery also can aid Charles Walker, a 30-year-old undertaker. The problem, say hospital officials, is that suitable donors are rare, and Walker does not have much time.

Shuttle may open 'super-weapon' space race, Moscow says

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union, which once warmly praised American space missions, has taken a hostile attitude to the U.S. space shuttle and is warning that the program may lead to a cosmic arms race. Soviet space officials and the state-controlled news media are portraying Friday's maiden flight of the space shuttle Columbia as the start of a new "militarist and chauvinistic effort" by America to blackmail the world with "super-weapons." Official commentaries indicate Moscow is determined to counter whatever military advantages the shuttle brings America. Despite official denials, there are some indications the Kremlin has already started its own shuttle program.

Reagan may go home Friday

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, showing continued improvement with no sign of complications from his gunshot wound, probably will be ready to return to the White House as early as Friday — and no later than Monday, a key physician said Wednesday. "He will not be chopping wood next week," but Reagan should be able to put in a couple hours of work at his desk each day, said Dr. Dennis O'Leary, dean of clinical affairs at George Washington University Hospital where Reagan is recuperating. The president likely will be recovered 100 percent within four months, O'Leary estimated, adding: "He might do a little better."

Soviet troop strength passes 100,000

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — The Kremlin poured 20,000 to 22,000 soldiers into Afghanistan in the past two weeks, pushing Soviet troop strength past the 100,000 mark in the face of relentless guerrilla warfare and widespread Afghan desertions, a Western diplomatic report said Wednesday. If confirmed, the deployment would represent the largest movement of Soviet troops into Afghanistan since Moscow launched its intervention with 85,000 men in December 1979 to try to put down a Moslem revolt against the communist regime in Kabul.

Democrats launch budget counteroffensive

WASHINGTON — House Democrats labeled President Reagan's tax-cut proposals "the fiscal equivalent of faith in a free lunch" Wednesday and said the spending cuts he wants would hurt poor and middle-income Americans. Renewing their attack on Reagan's economic program in an unusual eight-page statement of "Democratic economic principles," party members declared their willingness to back an effort to restrain federal spending, provide tax relief and reduce the size of government.

Church's fistfight angers union officials

Several coal mine owners said Wednesday it could be weeks before bargaining resumes with the striking United Mine Workers union, while some union officials said a fistfight between President Sam Church and his safety director had given their organization a black eye. Scattered picketing continued in the coalfields, but there were no reports of violence. The union said it was swamped by requests from miners wanting to know about food stamps and benefits. Church, who has called the union's 39-member Bargaining Council to meet with him Friday in Washington, mixed it up with Everett Acord on the street Tuesday outside the union's Washington offices.

Healthy state funds to total \$1.8 billion

PHOENIX — State finances continue in "sound health" and are expected to yield a \$50 million carryover by July 1, 1982, the chairman of the House Appropriations Committee said Wednesday. "My feeling is that we're in a sound position," said Rep. Tom Goodwin, R-Tucson. "I know a lot of novices have been running around saying that, but I don't pay much attention to their pronouncements." Serving his fifth term as House Appropriations chairman, Goodwin said that revenue projections from all sources for the next fiscal year starting July 1 total \$1.8 billion.

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Senate alters bill to omit colleges from monitoring

By Julie Mann

An Arizona House bill establishing a state clearinghouse to monitor and review all state agency applications for federal funds was amended to exclude the three universities in the Senate Government Committee Wednesday.

Committee member Sen. Anne Lindeman, R-Phoenix, said the purpose of the bill is to control the number of federally-funded state programs, limiting the demand for state funding when federal support is discontinued.

Lindeman, who introduced the amendment, said the universities were excluded because they already have mechanisms for approving federal funding.

"They (the universities) have a good sifting system for projects," she said.

The original bill drafted by the House exempted university research grants from legislative review, but required instructional and public service grants to have state approval.

The House legislation was actively opposed by the Faculty Association of ASU, the association's executive director said.

Dr. Mary Jo Livix said requiring legislative approval by a state clearinghouse prior to applying for funding is "unworkable" for the universities because of the time and red tape that would be involved.

Livix said her past experiences with other clearinghouses has proven it could take months for approval to be granted.

She said the reason behind the bill is the Legislature's desire "to have a handle on federal funds coming into Arizona."

"Too frequently, agencies receive federal funds and when the federal funds no longer are coming in, apply for the state to pick up the funding," Livix said.

Livix added, "If this (amended legislation) goes through, the universities are home-free."

UMass bans fad game; joins OSU in restriction of 'Killer' or 'Assassin'

College Press Service

After going from campus to campus without much controversy, the new student fad game called KAOS (Killing As An Organized Sport) has been banned at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst.

The UMass student government has recommended the game, which student Stuart Sajdak tried to organize early in March, "should not be advertised, sanctioned or tolerated."

The government criticized the game, variously called Killer or Assassin on other campuses, as encouraging violence.

Similar criticism broke out when the game was introduced at the University of Florida in February. Oregon State University is the only other campus known to have actually banned the game, though it subsequently replaced the game with another version called "The Secret Smooch" to celebrate Valentines Day.

Sajdak told the UMass Daily Collegian he was going to write a formal charter for the game, and try to get the student government to change its mind about recognizing game participants as a formal student group.

Indian educators will discuss bilingual, bicultural materials

Leaders in Indian education will hold their 22nd national conference Monday and Tuesday at ASU.

Between 350 and 500 educators are expected to attend the two days of sessions focusing on bilingual and bicultural Indian education.

Exhibits of current bilingual/bicultural

teaching materials will be open the first day of the conference.

Registration will be accepted through the opening of the conference. Fees range from \$10 to \$20.

More information is available from the ASU Center for Indian Education at 965-5688 or 965-6292.

ASU CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS

April 24, 1981

Information packets available at the MU, and all resident halls, and the Dean of Students Office. Those interested should attend the first meeting Thursday, April 16, at the UAC at 3:30 p.m. Workshop will be April 20-23. Preliminary tryouts will be April 23, and final tryouts will be April 24.

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—Charles O. Finley

opinion

Rugby woes turn fun into 'a real mess'

Ten players, one coach and several allegations ago, the ASU intramural rugby team members had their future cut out for them — a good chance to snag the Southern California Division title and a possible shot at the national crown.

Since March, however, the amateur club has lost some important games and nearly all its energy and organization.

THE TEAM has been wracked by players' money predicaments, resignations and disputes over organization.

Club president Greg Hyde said he doesn't "know exactly what's going on." And it looks like rugby at ASU may be called for lack of interest.

STARTING March 6, four British players "let it go around the club" they were quitting, due to financial hardship which required them to work on game days. Their subtle accusations gave way to a formal complaint to Dean of Students Leon Shell.

In the complaint, the players accused Coach Barry Carter of misleading them about credit hours, masters programs and on-campus employment during negotiations to bring the players to ASU. Player Tony Brown said he and his three teammates have to wait to enter a degree program they had counted on, and have barely made ends meet with income from sometime jobs.

BROWN ADDED he trusted information and promises from Carter who, according to Brown, gave the impression he was an ASU staff member. On April 2, Carter resigned

from his non-official post to form a local rugby club separate from ASU. He said he left because he did not think the club's new constitution will work.

IN RESPONSE to the allegations, Carter insisted he did not misrepresent his authority; players were given everything they were promised and were not mislead about the requirements for a graduate degree program.

Six more ruggers quit this week, five because Carter resigned and one because the problems had taken the fun out of the game.

Ellen Haggerty

mg. editor



BUT NOW THAT Carter's gone, the English players are back on the team, whenever their work schedules allow for it.

Nevertheless, Hyde said interest on the team is lower than ever because of the loss of a strong leader.

Most rugby clubs call for equal participation from all members, but Carter ended up doing all the game scheduling and fund raising for the ASU club.

BROWN SAID the team members should have performed these duties; but

Carter said the American players, who are used to a stronger coach and to "show up, play and then go home," would not cooperate.

The new constitution calls for a more democratic system than the team had under Carter, but so far the former coach's prediction has come true — the players have not been willing to take over the duties he handled.

HYDE SAID only seven of the club's 20 or so players showed up at the last practice, and he doesn't know if the needed 15 players will be at the UA game this weekend.

He added the loss of the 10 players has made it a much weaker team.

Shell's office is now studying whether University rules on student organizations were violated by Carter's negotiations with the players. An answer is expected by Friday.

BUT THE CLUB itself is floundering. A series of mishaps and misunderstandings have turned the sport designed for fun into, as Brown termed it, "a real mess."

Carter's resignation should not be a chance for players to give up. Rather, they should crack down and put some effort into the club, if the sport is important to them.

And as an amateur organization, it should be less a collection of grumbled dissatisfaction and rumors, but a way to get together for some healthy competition, exercise and a good time.

letters

Dove defenses distorted

Editor:

It is high time that distortion and slander cease in the matter of Ms. Rita Dove's hiring for the assistant professorship in English. Gayle Parks, whose letter ("Rita Dove is more than simply qualified") appeared in yesterday's *State Press*, and whose membership in the Affirmative Action Review Board would dictate a more informed view, is wrong, or guilty of distortion on six points.

She says, "Rita Dove... is not a 'merely competent' candidate as charged in the letter by the boyfriend of an unsuccessful candidate for the same position."

1) "the boyfriend of" is none of your business, Ms. Parks, and has nothing to do with the controversy over this hiring. I would caution you against personal slander.

2) Mr. Estes letter (*State Press*, March 31) clearly states in plain English: "the faculty on the Select(ion) Committee was told that if Rita Dove was 'merely competent,' she was to be hired." The phrase "merely competent" is being attributed to Mr. Estes, when in fact Mr. Estes is simply quoting someone else. This is an obvious distortion. I believe the person being quoted has an obligation to come forth and affirm or deny that statement.

3) Ms. Parks also cites some of Ms. Dove's accomplishments, among them: "the author of several volumes of poetry (the most recent published by the Carnegie-Mellon University Press)." Again, we have distortion. One simply has to go to the source of Ms. Parks' "facts," Ms. Dove's resume, to find that she has ONE volume, the Carnegie-Mellon publication, and two pamphlets, one of which I published myself! There is also a distortion by omission: Ms. Dove's teaching experience is limited to two years of poetry-in-the-schools and a teaching assistantship.

4) "Ms. Dove applied after seeing a national advertisement." Again, distortion by omission. Here is the national adver-

tisement, as published in the Associated Writing Programs' Job List of September 9, 1980:

"ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY, Tempe, AZ 85281. Ass't. prof. to teach poetry writing, ability to teach fiction desirable. Ph.D. or M.F.A., teaching experience and significant national publication required. Tenure-track position. Begin August, 1981. Contact: Prof. Marvin Fisher, Chair, Dept. of English."

I don't think I have to say more about that. One simply has to go to Ms. Parks' letter and Ms. Dove's resume to see the obvious discrepancies.

5) It is, or was (I get confused here!) common knowledge in the department of English that Ms. Dove WOULD teach a course in Afro-American Literature (sorely needed), but now Ms. Parks states that "Ms. Dove can teach Afro-American Literature." We now have the conditional! Is Ms. Parks being used in a retrenchment by the department administration?

6) And finally to Ms. Parks' initial sentence: "I wonder whether the *State Press* is not being somewhat hypocritical in its eager advocacy of more accelerated Affirmative Action and its recent story and subsequent letter on personnel decisions in the English department." Since I have used nothing but verifiable facts in this letter, I can, in good conscience deny Ms. Parks' insinuation of hypocrisy on the part of the *State Press*. It should be obvious the hypocrisy lies in other areas.

I cannot close without stating that Ms. Dove is an innocent person in this matter, that all members of the creative writing staff respect her as a writer, and that the staff is 100 percent behind a genuine, undistorted application of Affirmative Action.

James V. Cervantes
Lecturer
Creative Writing

A note from a 'nobody'

Editor:

I would like to share with my fellow students a brief letter which I came across not long ago and which is highly relevant right now as we are involved in our student government elections.

To the future "leaders" of my school:

I have wanted to write this for a long time, but belonging to the class of people I do, it's taken me awhile. I apologize; it has been badly needed. Some people don't realize it... or maybe they just choose to ignore it, like they do us.

I am a nobody. I'm not ashamed of it. I was never given the attributes that a leader possesses. And I don't mind that either. We "nobodies" are the school's future "silent majority." We're the ones who carry the majority of votes, then sit back to be led.

Only sometimes we don't sit back. We may recognize what's been going on around us for years. We may seek to get involved, maybe even join in on a committee here or there, if we haven't already given up trying. Usually we are passed over in favor of a more "leader" type, one who's been tried and found true; if we are picked out of the volunteers, we are supposed to feel privileged to be involved with such wonderful leaders... and we generally do.

When we have gotten involved we have felt out of place, uncomfortable with those of you who are so "into it." Those of you who try to make us feel more at ease and human-

like will forever have our gratitude.

I'm a common nobody. I'm only special to me and to those few who are close to me. I've never been elected to anything; I've never wanted to be. I'm an average student, study moderately, make no trouble. The limelight never shines on me; I can only watch it glimmer from afar.

Now I'm a senior. I probably have not had an effect on any person, and perhaps I never will. But if just one of you "future leaders" seeking office remembers this, I'll feel somewhat useful and very gratified.

For all the power you seek to gain and regain year after year, please take a little of your time to remember us nobodies. It is true most of us follow you leaders out of cowardly habit, we allow ourselves to be intimidated by you; but we will remember with fond affection those of you in the upper-crust who took the time to treat us as human beings and not just potential votes or admirers.

This may, to some, sound bitter or trivial. I meant it to be neither. I have been very happy at my school, even knowing the fact I was just another vote.

Those leaders who have laughed at this while reading it, or who chose to ignore it... I feel sorry for you. You don't even have sense enough to recognize yourself.

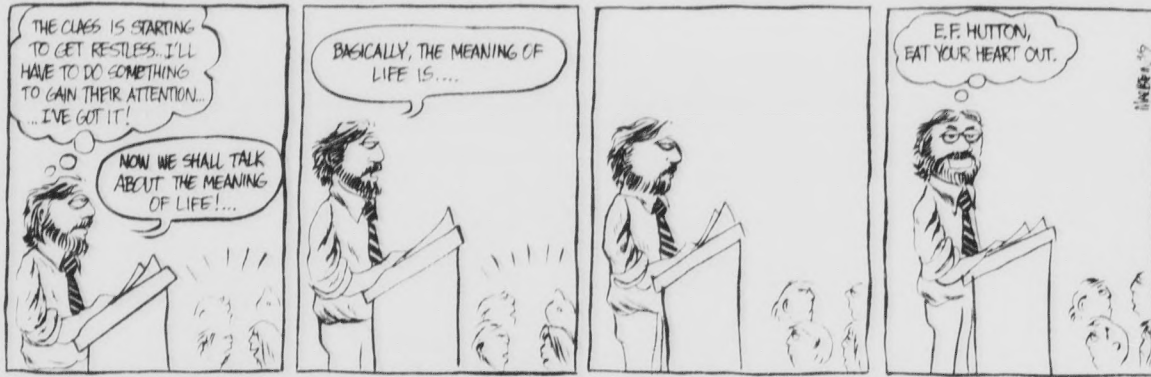
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Portik



New Waves

By Gary Markstein



Beat back belittling bureaucratic bullying

Editor:

"I'm sorry, but I can't do that for you. You'll have to go wait in that line." How many times have we all heard this bureaucratic cliché slide from the sneering lips of an anal-retentive university employee? I've personally heard it more times than I care to remember.

This omnipresent phenomenon in the university bureaucracy is a perfect example of what management "theorists" term "goal displacement." Goal displacement refers to the displacement of overall organizational goals by strict adherence to rules and procedures by lower-level employees who have come to regard exact compliance with regulations as an end in itself, rather than a means to an end.

The overall organizational goals of the University, as we see them, are to disseminate knowledge and to serve the student com-

munity. Unfortunately, many (and here we are kind) "meticulous" university employees have lost sight of this latter goal. Far too many times if a student request falls even a millimeter outside the scope of their responsibilities, the request is parried with upturned hands, a glance at the heavens, and an "I'm sorry, I can't help you," even if the employee is doing absolutely nothing at the time.

This Pilate-like behavior, though not the norm among university employees, is, nevertheless, all too prevalent. And, ironically, it seems to occur most often among students who work part-time for the university.

The only reason this type of behavior continues to prevail is the great majority of the student body is complacent and unassertive and does not cry "outrage!" when confronted with it. ASU students can rightfully expect any university

employee to serve them if the employee is capable and unoccupied by his normal duties at the time. The primary responsibility of all university employees, from custodian to president, is not to sweep this section of walk and not to push these papers, but to serve students.

Be it understood that we are not advocating a renunciation of the principles of division and specialization of labor and their resulting benefits. We advocate, instead, a more universal sense of duty among university employees over the parochial one that now prevails.

Most importantly, all students must become more assertive in demanding a quality and level of service from university employees commensurate with the taxes and tuition fees they pay. Only in this manner will the now rampant and sickening phenomenon of goal

displacement in the university bureaucracy be eliminated.

David Palella
et al (18 signatures)

DISABILITY AWARENESS DAYS

APRIL 14, 15, 16



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1981

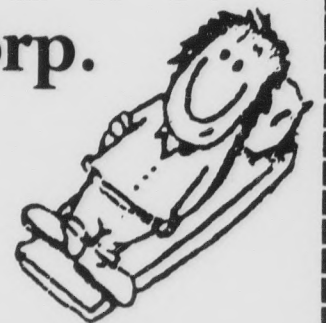
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campus

Limited student scholarships available for 1981-82 year

A limited number of international student scholarships and Latin American scholarships are available for the 1981-82 academic year.

Undergraduate students with an F-1 or J-1 visa status and who have attended ASU for at least one academic year are eligible to apply.

Deadline for applications is Wednesday, April 15. More information is available at 965-7451.

Nursing college holds forum on county maternity services

The College of Nursing is sponsoring a free forum on maternity services available in Maricopa County at 7 p.m. Friday in the Tempe Community Center, 3500 S. Rural Road.

The forum is being held in collaboration with Motherhood Maternity Shops.

Dorothy Henson, ASU assistant professor of nursing and organizer of the semi-annual event, says the forum will give health-care consumers information on the range and cost of maternity services available locally.

More information is available at 965-3244.

Art history prof to speak on recent China excursion

An ASU art history professor will speak about his recent trip to China at 3:30 p.m. today in the MU Pinal Room.

Dr. Hugh Broadley was a member of the American Association of Museums' delegation to the People's Republic of China in November. The group visited archeological sites and museums throughout the country.

The free lecture, accompanied by a slide presentation, is co-sponsored by ASU's School of Art and the Center for Asian Studies.

Visiting lecturer to speak on Mexican foreign policy

"Mexico's Response to Central American Change" is the title of a free lecture to be held at 3:30 p.m. today in the MU, Room 219.

Edward Williams, UA political science professor, will examine Mexico's foreign policy toward Central American countries, particularly Nicaragua and El Salvador.

Board plans workshop program for Academic Awareness Week

Mortar Board is sponsoring a program planning workshop at 6:30 p.m. today in the MU Mohave Room, as part of Academic Awareness Week.

Literature about the academic honoraries is available at informational tables on Cady Mall.

Effective management seminar to be held for architects

A seminar on effective project management for architects, engineers and others in the construction industry will be offered from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 11 in the College of Architecture, Room 321.

The seminars, offered by the College of Architecture division of continuing education, will focus on time-saving and cost-reducing techniques of project management.

The seminar fee is \$75. Participants will be eligible for professional continuing education credits.

More information is available at 965-2378.

Flamingos, rabbit quilts to be displayed at gallery

Sculptured flamingos by Robert Schroeder and rabbit-decorated quilts by Nancy Erickson are on display through April 17 in the MU Gallery.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

More information is available from the MU Activities Center, 965-6649

Opposition figure to lecture on U.S. abuse of Philippines

Jovito R. Salonga, former senator in the Philippine Congress and major opposition figure to the present government, will speak at 7 p.m. today in the MU, Room 215.

The lecture, "The Philippines and the United States," is co-sponsored by the Center for Asian Studies and the political science department.

Salonga has spoken out against what he feels are abuses of the Philippine government and has worked on behalf of political prisoners and human rights.

The public is welcome to attend.

Auditions to be held for musical; scholarships available for winners

Auditions for a work-in-progress original musical being prepared for Broadway will be held from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. today in the Music Building, Room 094.

Two scholarships will be offered by the Northwood Institute National Women's Board. Winners will attend the sixth annual Northwood/Iasta Musical

Theatre Studio, conducted June 2 to 23 on Northwood's campus in Dallas, Texas.

Four male and four female leads, as well as numerous miners and saloon girls will be cast.

Applicants must be prepared to sing an "up tune" and a ballad, bring a resume and photograph, and furnish own accom-

panist or appropriate taped accompaniment.

The musical, "The Pants That Won the West," is the story of Levi Strauss and the building of his blue jean empire. It is set in San Francisco during the 1849 gold rush.

More information is available at 965-7168.



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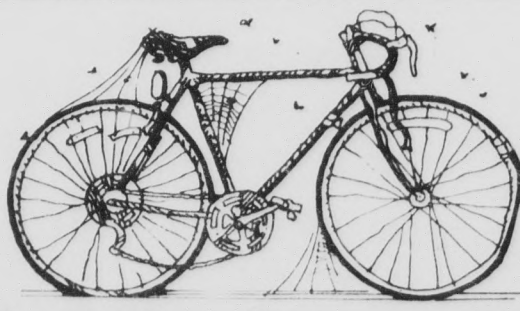
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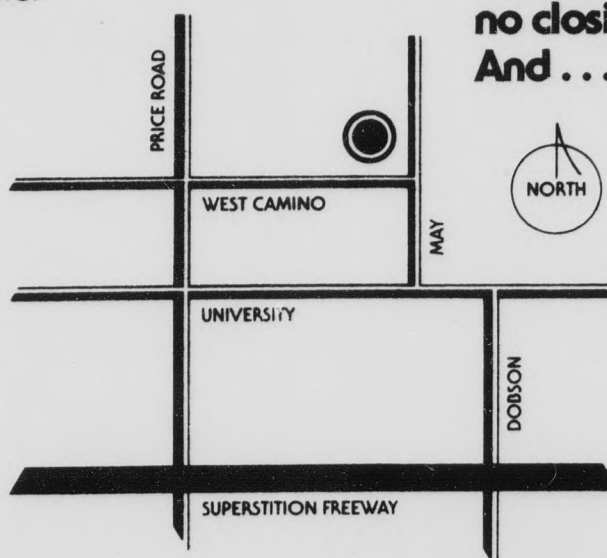
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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

It's an ugly job, but somebody has got to do it

By Laura Stahl

Beauty is in the eye of the beholder. At least that's what 10 ASU history instructors competing in the Ugly Professor Contest are hoping.

Margaret Finnerty, vice president of the Phi Alpha Theta history fraternity, said as in other campaigns, the candidates are encouraged to "distribute bumper stickers, kiss babies and promise better grades if elected."

Phi Alpha Theta is sponsoring the contest

editing and publishing, said she is "stuffing everyone else's jars with money" to make sure she loses.

Other candidates are more optimistic about their chances.

Dr. Barry Burg, head of the history honors program, said, "I think I will win because I am the ugliest professor. If I don't win, I think it will be because the campaign was rigged."

Burg said he is running because, "ugly



Dr. B. R. Burg

as a fund-raiser.

A selection committee submitted the names of the 10 finalists who agreed to compete for the dubious honor.

Anyone can vote (more than once) in the history department office by dropping a quarter into the jar emblazoned with their

"Ugly people need more recognition on campus, and this contest will give us the coverage we need. After this we may start an ugly professor calendar."

people need more recognition on campus and this contest will give us the coverage we need. After this we may start an ugly professor calendar."

Other contenders include: Dr. William "Phillip the Fair" Phillips, Dr. G.E. Paulsen, Dr. John Dibbern and Dr. Mary

"I have been trying to keep a low profile during this thing. I threatened my students saying if I won, they would be in trouble."



Ms. Beth Luey

candidate's photograph.

Although the winner won't be selected until April 10, one contender has taken an early lead.

An early ballot count predicts Dr. Hoyt Tillman as the winner.

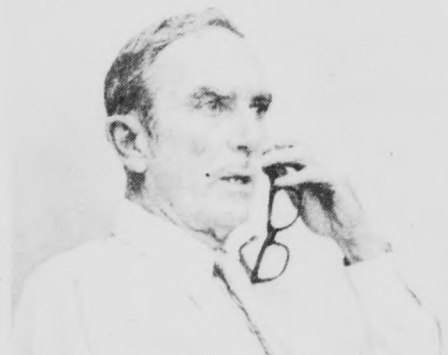
"If I don't win, I won't feel bad," Tillman said.

Rothschild.

Most candidates have not gone out of their way to garner votes, except Burg, who said, "Yes, I have been out scaring babies for the candidacy."

Dr. Ron Smith said he is running because he does not want to be a "bad loser" like some of the other nominees who refused to

"I better not win, there are a lot of uglier people in this department than me."



Dr. Thomas Karnes

A close second is Dr. Thomas "The Handsome" Karnes, history department chairman, who said, "I better not win, there are a lot of uglier people in this department than me."

Beth Luey, coordinator of historical

run because they were afraid they couldn't win against such stiff competition.

Luey said, "I have been trying to keep a low profile during this thing. I threatened my students saying if I won, they would be in trouble."



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Shrub is sole U.S. rubber source

Scrubby plant excites industry

Nora M. Bayly

A small desert shrub has attracted the attention of ASU researchers, the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. and three Indian tribes. It could be the key to Arizona's economic future.

Guayule, a scrubby plant native to the Southwest, is the only source of natural rubber in the United States and could turn into a major Arizona industry.

The United States, which does not have a natural rubber industry, is completely dependent on foreign imports and with mounting international tensions lacking a domestic supply could jeopardize the U.S. economy.

"We need to make ourselves independent of foreign sources of natural rubber in case of a national emergency," said George Abel, principal ASU investigator of guayule, which is 10- to 20-percent rubber.

Abel is breeding guayule plants at the ASU experimental farm in search of seeds that will produce plants bearing the highest quantities of rubber.

The ASU Center for Arid and Tropical New Crop Applied Science and Technology has joined with Goodyear and three Indian tribes to research guayule and develop a commercialization plan for the plant.

NEWCAST is spending \$75,000, one-third of its budget, on guayule research. The money was granted by the U.S. Department of the Interior.

Goodyear is requesting more federal funds to plan all phases of a natural rubber industry's development, from planting the seeds to processing the rubber.

According to figures from Goodyear, the United States imports approximately \$900 million worth of rubber per year from Southeast Asia. If trade was cut off during a crisis, as during World War II, or controlled by a cartel similar to OPEC, the prices would skyrocket.

"If we could grow our own rubber we could control the price," said William Miller, a developmental specialist for the Interior Department who works for NEWCAST.

He added producing rubber domestically would improve the U.S. balance of trade.

Lyle McGill, an economic botanist in ASU's agriculture department, said the demand for natural rubber increases

The United States is dependent upon foreign sources for natural rubber. A native southwestern plant, guayule, could end that dependency.

every year, whereas the worldwide production of natural rubber is declining.

The need for a domestic natural rubber industry increases as world prices continually increase.

Miller said if guayule becomes commercialized in Arizona, it could be cultivated on the same scale as cotton, one of Arizona's leading industries.

He said there are 300,000 to 400,000 acres of cotton in Arizona, and the potential of guayule is 200,000 to 600,000 acres.

Abel said ASU guayule seedlings are planted in nurseries and then transferred to the experimental farm. He added NEWCAST would like to develop a way to plant the seedlings in the ground from the start.

He said the researchers are teaching the Indians in Arizona how to grow their own guayule.

The Indians are interested in the plant because cultivating it could help them become more economically self-sufficient.

McGill said during World War II the supply of natural rubber to the United States was cut off by the Japanese. The U.S. government then began a crash program to produce guayule.

He said the seeds were stockpiled, but because of lack of funds to continue storing them, they were either sold or destroyed.

If those seeds were kept, a lot of the research being done would not have been necessary, he said.

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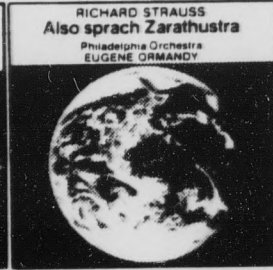
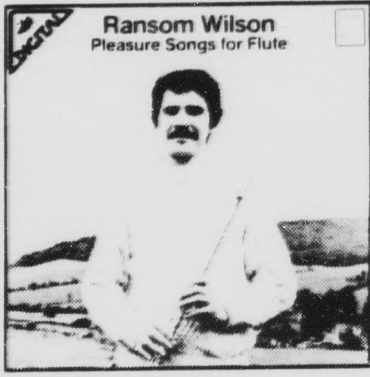
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Sportscaster tac

By Richard Burr

He ran upfield, made his cut towards the sideline and dropped the quarterback's pass as two defenders tackled him.

Most sportscasters have never experienced this for themselves, but for KPNX television reporter Mark Curtis, playing football has been part of his daily routine since January.

Curtis said he is enduring spring practice with the ASU football squad to orient himself to the player's point of view.

"Sportscasters have, at times, unfairly criticized the ball players without knowing

the true tangibles of what happens," he said.

Curtis said he is also practicing with the Sun Devils because he will be covering them during the upcoming season.

Hands-on experience with a sports team while working as a reporter is not new for Curtis. He said he practiced with a semi-professional hockey team when he worked in Washington, D.C.

"I was trying to get an idea of whether hockey was inherently violent or whether the fans were responsible for it," he said.

However, Curtis said the hockey team was more interested in the publicity than in giving him realistic experiences.

"I didn't feel like I was getting the real taste of what it was like," he said.

He added because the ASU football team has more publicity than it could want, he could get a true perspective of what it is like to be a football player.

"As a player, there were times when the coaches forgot I was a reporter and I got a taste of what it was really like," Curtis said.

He said encourage he dropped mates sta him if he shot."

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"I think relations because everything said.

Curtis h with the classes, weightlift

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Staff photos by Lars Jones

Channel 12 sportscaster Mark Curtis has been getting a player's perspective of Sun Devil football practice since January, when he joined in the activities players go through to play football in the fall.

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He said the coaches would encourage him to do better if he dropped a pass and team-mates started to stick up for him if he received a "cheap shot."

"It was kind of like a big brother looking out for a little brother relationship," Curtis said.

He added the coaches went out of their way to help him and to allay any fears he had.

At first the players tested him, which the coaches had warned him about. But after a period of adjustment, Curtis said he formed a working relationship with the players.

"I think I've bettered my relations with the players because I went through everything with them," he said.

Curtis has been taking part with the team in running classes, dance classes and weightlifting.

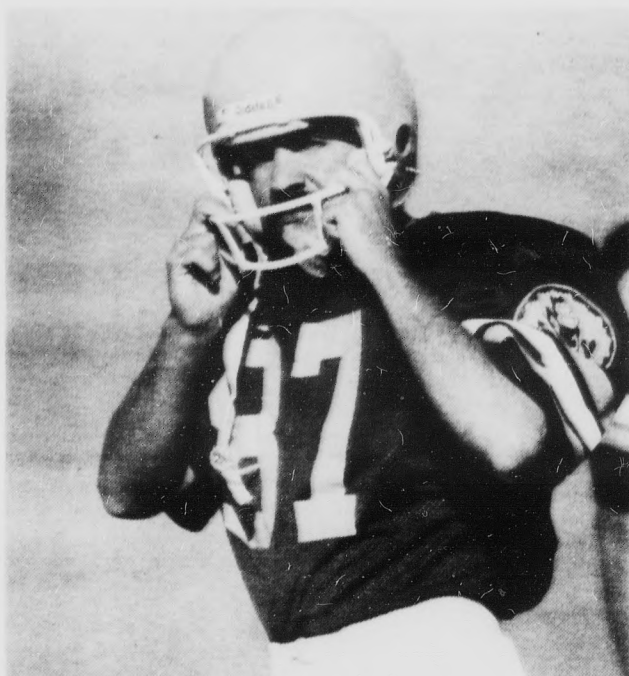
Although only the coaches knew his true identity, Curtis said the players guessed he was out of place because he was slower and older than the other players.

"I never caught anybody by surprise and if I caught a pass I was lucky," he said.

Although he was not seriously injured, Curtis said he got some bruises and some "knocks here, knocks there."

"There were days when I was scared to death and wondered what I was doing out there," he said.

However, after the first contact of tackle or a hit, he said he relaxed and was not as worried.



Mark Curtis

"I think I'm in better shape now than I was three weeks ago," he said.

Having gone through the practices personally, Curtis said he could empathize with the players.

"As a person, you have to keep in mind that everybody has their days when they don't feel like playing," he said. "I know I had them. But still they go out there and practice."

He said the players go through much more than 12 games per year. The players literally work 365 days a year with "no slack," he said.

Curtis added the players are

constantly reminded about grades and must juggle their class schedule so they also can attend practice.

Because of the burdens of being a football player, "the boos (at home games) are the ultimate slap in the face," he said.

He said he sensed a type of frustration among the players because the team is on probation and consequently will not be eligible for any bowl games.

"Still they have a sense of pride," Curtis said. "They know they're not going anywhere, but they want to prove that they could have."

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Slip of the lip brings Secret Service to investigate Iowa student officer

College Press Service

It was, he said, a remark uttered "in passing."

But the comment, made by the Iowa State University student vice president at a meeting of the campus Union Board, has escalated crazily into a Secret Service investigation into a possible threat on President Ronald Reagan's life, a call for the firing of two ISU administrators and a situation that has "turned the school's government upside down."

The furor began at a January 21 meeting of the Memorial Union Board. Student body Vice President Tom Jackson, trying to illustrate how easily political loyalties shift, said, "I may be the president's supporter today and his assassin tonight."

A few people at the meeting chuckled and

the tension of the debate was momentarily eased, one witness remembered.

That, however, was the last bit of humor in the episode. Within one month, Jackson was being grilled first by university administrators and then by the U.S. Secret Service about his feelings toward Reagan.

Jackson said he did not know what the business office, which conducted a preliminary investigation, was talking about when it called him on February 17. Jackson asked David Henry, assistant to ISU's president, to solve the mystery.

Henry, in turn, confessed Jackson's case already had made it through several levels of university bureaucracy. Soon after Jackson had spoken the infamous words, Roger Ferris, associate union director,

allegedly reported them to Union Director Bruce Hudson. Hudson then allegedly fed the news to Henry, who passed it along to campus security and finally to the business office, which contacted Jackson.

Campus security also reported the incident to the Secret Service. Agent Dave Noznesky said he conducted a "routine but serious investigation." The union board members he interviewed, Jackson said, agreed the statement "could not be construed as a threat against the president of the United States."

Noznesky asserted any statement "threatening or (implying) to threaten the president or vice president" violates federal law.

The subsequent controversy peaked the

same week as the March 30 assassination attempt on President Reagan. It is the second known Secret Service investigation of assassination "threats" emanating from college campuses.

By the time of the Secret Service visit, Jackson was worried the incident could hurt his career. He wants to go into politics and fears the existence of a Secret Service file on him could stop him.

So, after hiring a lawyer from the Iowa Civil Liberties Union to help him retrieve his file, Jackson charged Noznesky with "misconduct" because of his incriminatory questioning manner.

The Secret Service has since agreed to return the file to Jackson.

Supreme Court to rule on deaf student's fate at University of Texas

College Press Service

The fate of all federal college programs for helping handicapped students will be in the balance when the U.S. Supreme Court decides the case of deaf student Walter Camenisch, who wants the University of Texas to pay \$1,245 a year for his sign language interpreter.

The court two weeks ago gave the U.S. Department of Justice permission to defend Camenisch.

Texas claims schools are not required to spend money to accommodate handicapped students. That view, if validated in court, would change the standard interpretation of the 1973 Rehabilitation Act, the high court said.

Under Section 504 of that act, federally-funded schools can't discriminate against "otherwise qualified" handicapped persons. The 5th U.S. Court of Appeals decided last fall Camenisch is entitled to a free interpreter under Section 504, but Texas disagrees.

"An institution is not required to take any affirmative compliance steps by accepting federal funds," reads the school's petition for high court review.

Should the Supreme Court accept that view, warns the Justice Department, "it would signal the end of all compulsory measures to aid the handicapped," including building ramps and modifying bathrooms for wheelchairs.

Additionally, the Justice Department reminded Texas that it is free to forgo federal funds if it feels that accompanying regulations are too burdensome.

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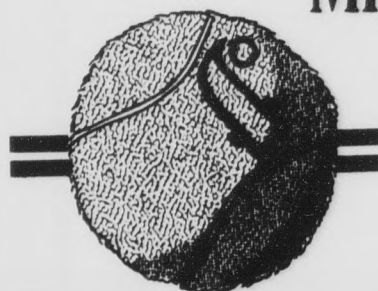
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4. Entrants responsible for new can of tennis balls for matches. Balls will be supplies for all final matches. Play consists of single elimination, 10 game pro-sets, or one hour, and a 10 minute default period.
5. Entry deadline: April 21, 5:00 p.m. at Matthews Center. Fee payment MUST accompany entry form.

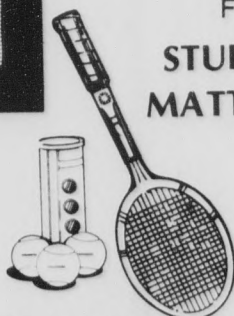
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sports

Bears trek to Packard

By Kevin Widlic

With only one loss through the first half of the Six-PAC schedule, the ASU baseball team opens the second half tonight in hopes of clamping down the division crown as soon as possible.

However, blocking the path to the title are the third-place finishers in last year's

NCAA tournament, the California Golden Bears.

The Bears (23-17-1, 7-7 in PAC) are led by two four-year men.

In the dugout is Coach Bob Milano, who has tallied 133 victories during his four years. Pacing the club on the field is senior outfielder

Greg Zunino, who is presently batting at a clip of .371.

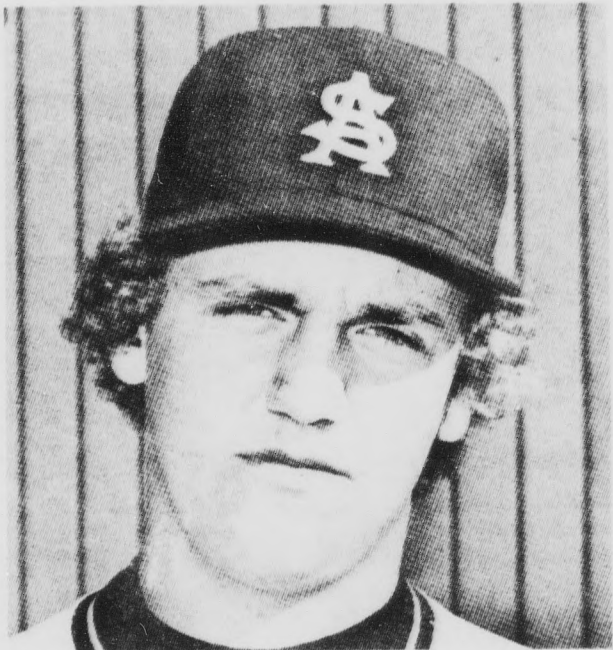
In town for a four-game series, Milano says his third-place team is in a make-or-break situation.

"We're approaching this series from the standpoint that we have to win two of four," he said.

The Bears were beaten by ASU in a twin bill earlier this spring in Berkeley by the scores of 8-6 and 10-6. The third game was canceled due to rain which forms an unusual situation for tonight's matchup.

Cal will wear their home

continued page 15



Kendall Carter



Kevin Romine

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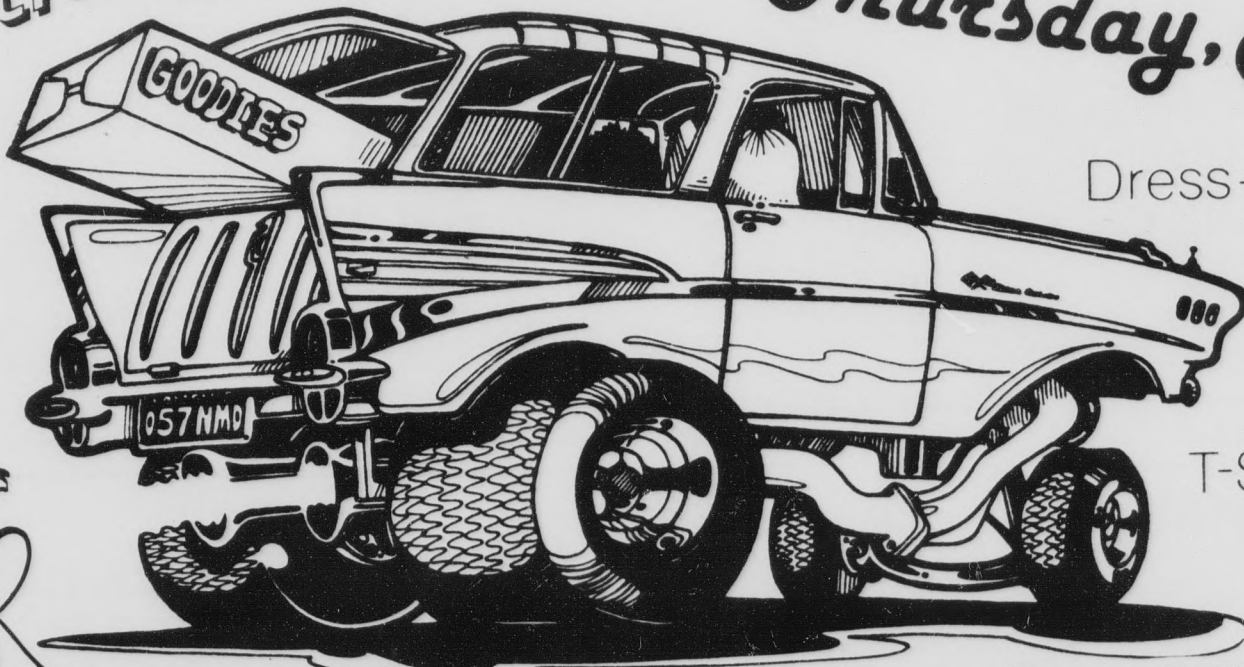
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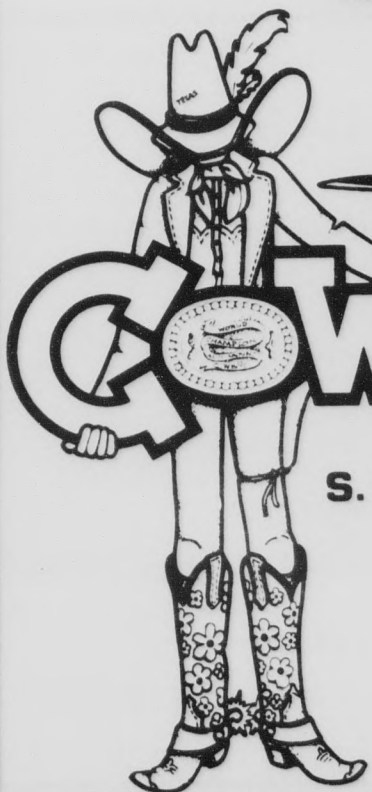
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Pete Prisco

Dodgers are the team to beat

Two years in a row the winner of the World Series has come from not just the National League, but more specifically, the NL East.

In the 1979 Classic, the Pirates (remember "We Are Family") plucked the Baltimore Orioles' wings, ending the two-year AL win streak held by the New York Yankees.

Last season, the Philadelphia Phillies finally got their victory parade down Broad Street, as they knocked the crown off the Royals, beating them four games to two.

However, in all probability the winner of the 1981 World Series will not come from the NL East, or even the National League for that matter.

After winning the Classic in 1979, the Pirates plummeted to third place in 1980, eight games behind the Phillies. This drop happened because the bats that made a lot of noise that championship season became as quiet as a confessional.

The so-called "papa" of the Familee, Willie Stargell, missed most of the season with an injury, while second baseman Phil Garner, third baseman Bill Madlock and even Dave "The Cobra" Parker, all had off seasons.

However, the Pirates got a fine pitching performance from Jim Bibby, who finished with an impressive 19-6 record.

Bibby's season was a big fluke, and the chances of him having that kind of year again are very slim. Add in the fact that Bert Blyleven has since been dealt to the Cleveland Indians and the outlook in the Three-River City is a dim one. The Pirates will finish fourth, one place above the New York Mets and two above the Chicago Cubs.

The Cubs are destined for the cellar. Having traded away Bruce Sutter, the Cubs no longer have anyone to bail out their thin mound corps.

The Cubs did, however, land a solid prospect in that trade when they acquired Leon "Bull" Durham. He, along with Steve Henderson, who came over from the Mets for Dave "Ding Dong" Kingman, give the Cubs hope for the future. But in 1981, they will find themselves looking up — even to the Mets.

The re-acquisition of Kingman will give the Mets some power they so much need. Throw in the fossilized Rusty Staub (he'll bat .280 until he's 55) and the Mets have truly strengthened the middle of their order during the offseason.

Holdovers Lee Mazilli and Frank Taveras will also be counted on for some offensive spark. But the biggest new spark should come from rookie Mookie Wilson, who has won the starting left field spot.

A big question mark however is the Mets' pitching staff, although former Cy Young winner Randy Jones came over from the Padres in the offseason. Capable relievers Jeff Reardon and Neil Allen are also a plus.

For the Mets it's up, but only below the top three, the Expos, Cardinals and Phillies.

While the Phillies finally

excited the City of Brotherly Love by winning the world championship, the cheers will once again turn back to cat-calls when the Phillies finish third behind the Redbirds and Expos.

The Phillies lineup remains virtually intact, except for the addition of Gary Matthews from Atlanta and the departure to Chicago by Greg Luzinski.

The Matthews trade was a controversial one, not only because the Phillies possess a budding superstar in Lonnie Smith to play left field, but also because they traded away young pitcher Bob Walk.

Walk, who finished 10-6 in 1980, would have been a key to the razor-thin Philly pitching corps in 1981. After Cy Young winner Steve Carlton, the Phillies' staff is one of has-beens and wait-and-sees.

It's because of this staff that the Phillies (in case

you're wondering, a phillie is a cigar) won't repeat in 1981. At least the obnoxious Philadelphia fans will have something to boo.

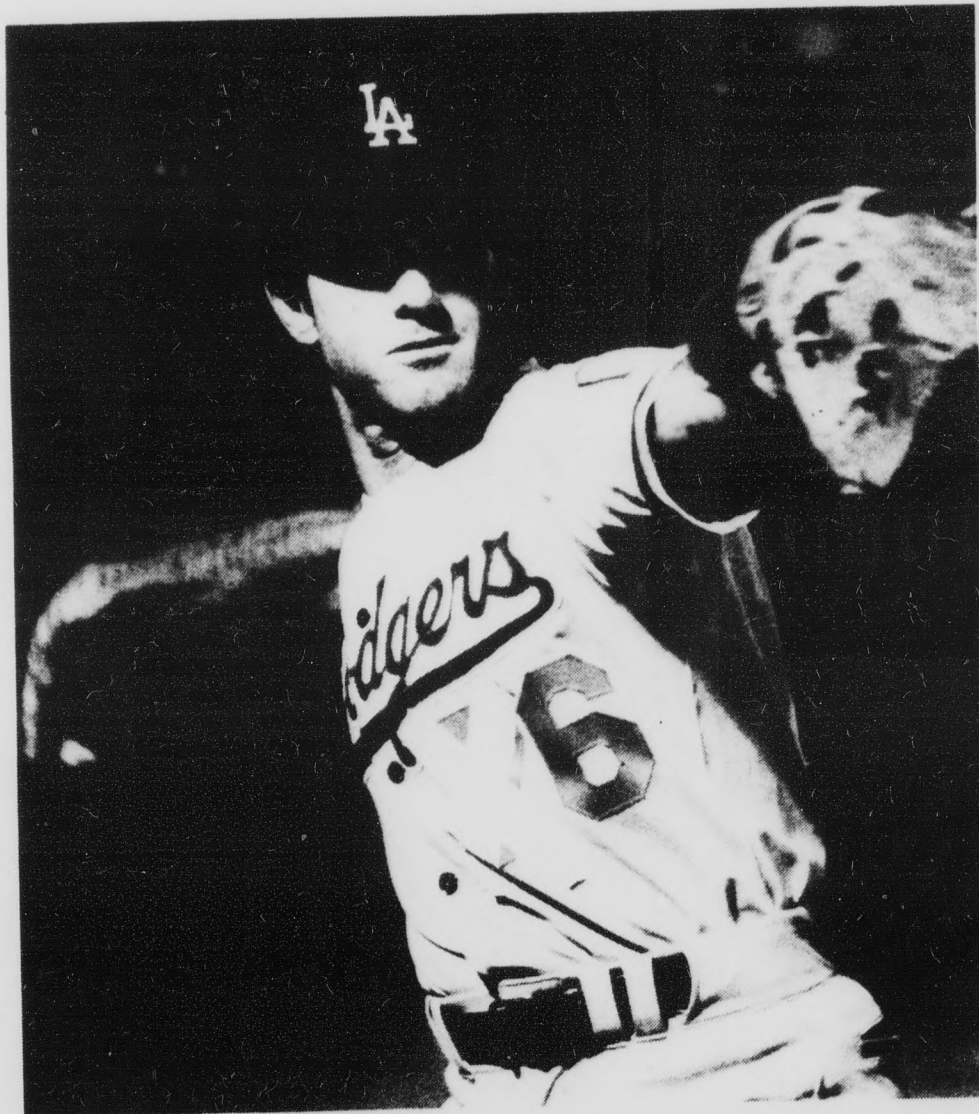
In the May issue of *Inside Sports* there is a picture of Cards manager Whitey Herzog dealing out some baseball cards. Well, Herzog did some nifty dealing with the real guys during the winter.

He obtained pitchers Lary Sorensen and Bruce Sutter, outfielder Sixto Lezcano and catcher Darrell Porter in a series of key offseason moves.

Those four, along with holdovers Keith Hernandez (.321), Garry Templeton (.319) and George Hendrick (25 homers and 109 RBI), will play an integral part in leading the Cardinals to their second-place finish.

This will be the year of the Expos. This Montreal squad, with its amazing team

continued page 18



Steve Garvey

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More about

Baseball

continued from page 13

uniforms and be considered the home team, batting last, this evening at Packard Stadium. Surprisingly, the Bears actually have played like hosts the last three trips into Tempe.

In fact, Cal came into the Valley and swept the Devils last season in a three-game PAC series.

"We've played worst against them in our own ball park," ASU Coach Jim Brock said, "than any other team I can remember."

Part of Cal's past dominance in Tempe, and through the rest of the league, had been their outstanding pitching. This year, according to Brock, the tables have turned against them.

"Cal, potentially, has the best pitching staff in the league," he said. "Right now, though, they are having some pitching problems."

That's putting it mildly. With a team ERA of 5.38, one can expect another barrage

out of the ASU stickmen. The Cal "stoppers" are righthanders Glenn Prater (1-5, 5.97) and Dave Granger (3-3, 4.87), and southpaw Chuck Cary (3-3, 6.29).

It's been the Bears' hitting that's gotten them on their present tear, having won five of their last six (against UCLA and Stanford).

Besides Zunino, who's already stroked 15 doubles, Cal showcases a host of other hot hitters. First baseman Jim Eppard leads the team in RBI, with 44, and in batting, at .399. Next to him is second baseman Jeff Ronk with an average of .382.

Both Eppard and Ronk went four for eight the first time the teams squared off.

"I was very pleased with our hitters' patience at the plate last weekend," Milano said.

The Bears, unlike ASU, are faced with a power shortage. With four home runs topping the club, Cal's chances of a big inning are virtually nil. Sun Devil assis-

tant Coach Marty Stadjuhar said power made the difference in the first series at Berkeley.

"The advantage was our power," he said. "They've got the speed to match us, but our power was intimidating."

Part of the Sun Devil strength has come from outfielder Kevin Romine, who edged past teammate Ricky Nelson for the PAC lead in batting with a mark of .436.

In only his first year for the Devils, Romine's fine season has been no surprise to Stadjuhar.

"Kevin's been very consistent," the assistant said. "He's got the talent."

Talent has brought ASU to the top of the PAC with a 13-1 conference record. Strength at the plate, on the bases and on the mound. Especially the mound, which is still headed by "Kendall Carter, Boy Wonder."

Carter, 11-1 (7-0 in the PAC) with an ERA of 1.99,

won both games ASU took from — a fitting nickname — the Arizona "Wild Cats" last weekend in Tucson.

"He always gets called in the inning before the win can be registered by the starter," Stadjuhar said. "We ought to call him 'The Vulture.'"

After ASU's first loss in PAC play came another minor loss. The Devils dropped to No. 2 in Collegiate Baseball magazine's weekly poll.

Miami (Fla.) has replaced them as the nation's top-ranked team.

"We aren't invincible," Stadjuhar said. But California doesn't know that.

And while Cal's Bob Milano proclaims that "three wins would be tremendous," Stadjuhar counters by saying "we're going for the sweep."

Game times: 7 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday; and 1 p.m. Sunday.

ASU gymnasts gain All-America honors

ASU's men gymnasts finished seventh in last weekend's NCAA championships despite two sparkling individual efforts.

Both Steve Schectman, with a 9.6 on the still rings, and Marc Spallina, with a 9.6 in vaulting, earned All-American status with their

performances.

The meet, held in Lincoln, Neb., was won by host Nebraska. The Cornhuskers, 566.45, edged second place Oklahoma who ended at 562.45.

Pac-10 representative UCLA finished third.

The Sun Devils wound up with a score of 531.45.

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Women gymnasts eye national championship

By Tony Alba

The women's gymnastics team, under first-year Coach John Spini, is in Salt Lake City, Utah, to take part in the 1981 AIAW national tournament being held this weekend. Team competition is scheduled for tomorrow with the individual and all-around titles to be determined Saturday.

ASU will be making its second consecutive trip to the national meet after finishing ninth overall last year.

Spini is hoping to top ASU's best finish ever (6th in 1975 and 1976).

"Realistically, I feel we can finish in the top five," Spini said. "If one of the favorites misses, we have a

shot at moving into the top three, but I would definitely like to finish in the top five.

"We've been improving with every competition and I feel that we are peaking at just the right moment," Spini added. "At the beginning of the season, I felt we could finish in the top five if we performed to our highest potential. Now I feel certain that we will do that."

In each of their last five meets, the Sun Devils have surpassed the previous ASU all-time high score of 142.50.

ASU, currently ranked sixth nationally, qualified for the national tournament by scoring a 145.50 at the Regionals. The Devils were led in that meet by strong performances from sophomore Jeri Cameron and senior Pam Godward.

Cameron finished second

in the all-around competition with first places in vaulting and the uneven bars and by placing second in the floor exercise. Two-time All-American Godward won the balance beam competition.

Spini said host University of Utah (ranked No. 1), UCLA (second) and defending national champion Penn State (third) will battle it out for the national title.

"Those three schools should be at the top if they perform like they can," he said. "We have to beat out Cal-State Fullerton (ranked fifth) to achieve our goal of finishing in the top five."

Spini will take eight of his gymnasts to the national tournament.

Freshmen Lorena Reed, Tricia Morris, and Shirley Wong along with Cameron will be ASU's four all-around

competitors. Senior Lisa Atkins will be in the vaulting and floor exercise; Kaylene King, a sophomore transfer from Louisville, Ky., will compete on the balance beam and uneven bars; freshman Jenny Britton will be in the uneven bars and vaulting categories; and Godward will compete on the balance beam and in the floor exercise.

Spini said lack of depth has been the biggest problem ASU has had to overcome this year.

"I was hired two days before school started," he said, "so I didn't have time to recruit. I've had to depend a lot on walk-ons, but we don't the depth that I would like to have."

"Luckily, we've stayed pretty healthy, and we have become a very close team

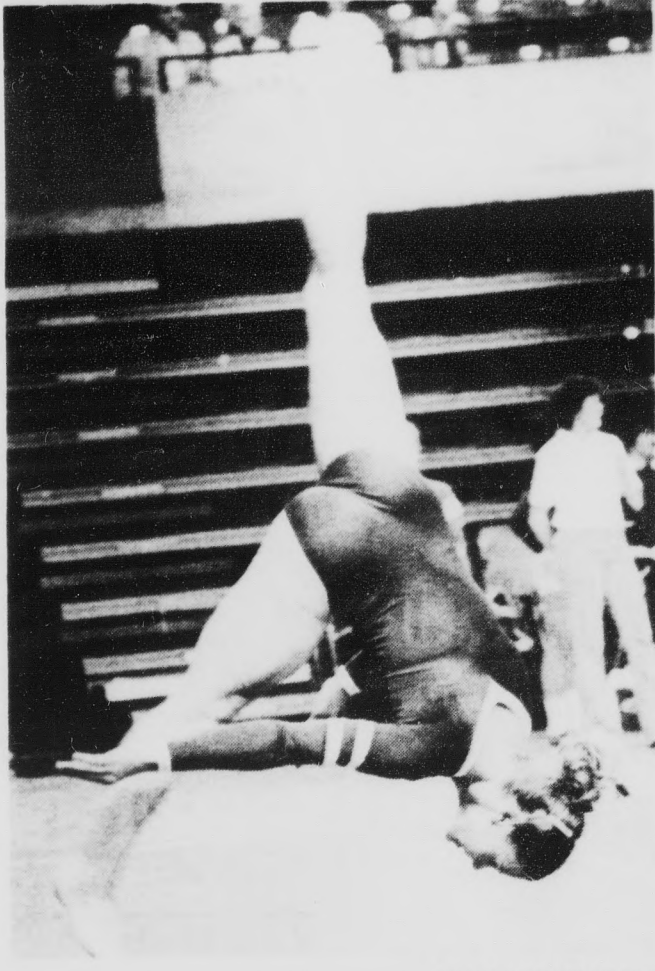
with lots of spirit.

"Our weakest events are the balance beam and the uneven bars," Spini added. "We have a couple of good people in those events, but we don't have anybody to back them up."

Spini said he feels that this year's ASU team, which has an 18-3 dual meet, may be the best the Devils have ever had.

"The team has really come together well, and we are going very strong right now," he said. "I just want us to go out and do the best job we can at nationals."

"If we perform the way we have performed recently, I don't think we should have much of a problem finishing in the top five like we want to. All we can do is give it our best shot."



Staff photo by Mike Fioritto

Jeri Cameron

Jordan signs with ASU

The ASU Sun Devil basketball team made their first step in rebuilding their front line for next season that lost the likes of 7-foot Alton Lister, 6-foot-8 Sam Williams and 6-foot-6 Johnny Nash to graduation.

Billy Jordan, a 6-foot-6 190-pound forward from Phoenix East High School, signed a national-letter-of-intent to play for head Coach Ned Wulk's Devils in the upcoming 1981-82 season.

"We feel extremely for-

tunate to have Billy in our program," Wulk said. "He is ideally suited for a fast-break style of basketball. Speed is his forte."

"Billy is an efficient, quick rebounder, and the fact that he comes from a sound, winning program indicates what it takes to be a winner."

Jordan is regarded as one of the top prep prospects in the state, and was named all-state and all-city, as well as Co-Player-of-the-Year by the

Arizona Republic.

"Like any freshman, Billy will need a period of adjustment," East Coach Royce Youree said, "but I think he will help out right away."

Jordan, who was recruited by most major colleges in the West, chose ASU for its proximity to his home and a dream to always play for the Devils.

Jordan helped lead his East High team to the state class AAA championship the past two seasons.

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By Larry Dragiewicz, CLU

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More about

Prisco

continued from page 14

speed, is ready to finally claim a division title.

Although leading base stealer Ron Leflore has departed, he will be ably replaced by speedy rookie Tim Raines. He, along with Andre Dawson (.308) and Ellis Valentine will make the Expos' outfield one of the fastest in baseball, to go along with second baseman Rodney Scott's 67 stolen bases in 1980.

Throw in power hitting catcher Gary Carter (29 homers, 101 RBI), third sacker Larry Parrish and first baseman Warren Cromartie, and the Expos line up is downright intimidating.

Young pitchers Bill Gullickson, Scott Sanderson and Dave Palmer should also be more of an asset in 1981. Remember Expo '78, well this season it's Expo '81.

The Western division will turn out to be a real dogfight between the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Houston Astros. Cincinnati will finish third just ahead of the Atlanta Braves, while San Francisco will edge out the San Diego Padres for fifth place.

While San Diego will be bottom dwellers in 1981, one true bright spot will be the play of rookie first baseman Randy Bass, who was the minor league Player of the Year at Denver last season. But his play, along with sensational Ozzie Smith won't be enough. The San Diego Chicken won't have anything to cheer for again this season.

Under new manager Frank Robinson, the Giants will be looking to improve on their fifth-place finish in 1980.

With the addition of Enos Cabell, Jerry Martin and Joe Morgan, the Giants will be

an improved hitting team. But to get Cabell, SF had to trade Bob Knepper, who was one of their top pitchers the last few years.

If Vida Blue and Ed Whitson come through with successful seasons in 1981, the Giants may very well move ahead of the Braves into fourth place — but that's it. Where are you Willie McCovey?

Down South in Good ol' Georgia, the folks finally believe Ted Turner's Braves can make a challenge for the title this year. Being more realistic, former ASU great Bob Horner, Dale Murphy and the two 42-year old pitchers, Phil Niekro and Gaylord Perry, will most likely fall in behind LA, Houston and Cincy.

The Big Red Machine of the early '70s has been slowly but surely going out of operation.

The names of Pete Rose, Joe Morgan, George Foster, and Ken Griffey are being replaced by Dave Collins, Ray Knight and Ron Oester.

Collins is the talented centerfielder who stole 71 bases in 1980. Knight replaced Rose as the Reds' third baseman when "Charley Hustle" went to Philly. And Oester has replaced Morgan at second base.

While the names have changed, the Reds can still score runs, but in like years past, pitching will prevent them from winning the division.

The Dodgers and Astros were so evenly matched last season, that when the regular season was over they were dead even. However, the Astros dumped the Dodgers, 7-1, in a one-game playoff to capture the division title.

This season, things will be different.



Staff photo by Bob Beamesderfer

Astro fireballer Nolan Ryan hopes to improve on last year's disappointing 11-10 record.

The Astros have added former Dodger Don Sutton and Knepper to their starting rotation, but they will not win the division with just singles hitters. Granted Jose Cruz and Cesar Cedeño are solid hitters, but their is not one bona fide power swinger on the team. Sorry Astros, this is the year of the Dodger Blue.

The Dodgers have the same infield of Steve Garvey, Dave Lopes, Bill Russell and Ron Cey that they've had for the last seven years.

But a welcome addition to the outfield will be former ASU standout Ken Landreaux, who came over in a

trade from Minnesota. He will fill the right field spot until Reggie Smith's can throw again.

The Dodgers, who have been absent from post season play for two years after reaching consecutive Series in 1977 and '78, will once again claim the division title and advance to the Fall Classic against the Yankees.

They then will proceed to dump the Expos, three games to two.

Tommy Lasorda lost 25 pounds in an offseason diet, but he will not lose the World Series to the Yankees — Dodgers will win it four games to two.



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Staff photo by Bob Beamesderfer

New San Francisco Giant manager Frank Robinson waves his team on in a recent Cactus League game against Houston, one of the teams that finished ahead of his last year.

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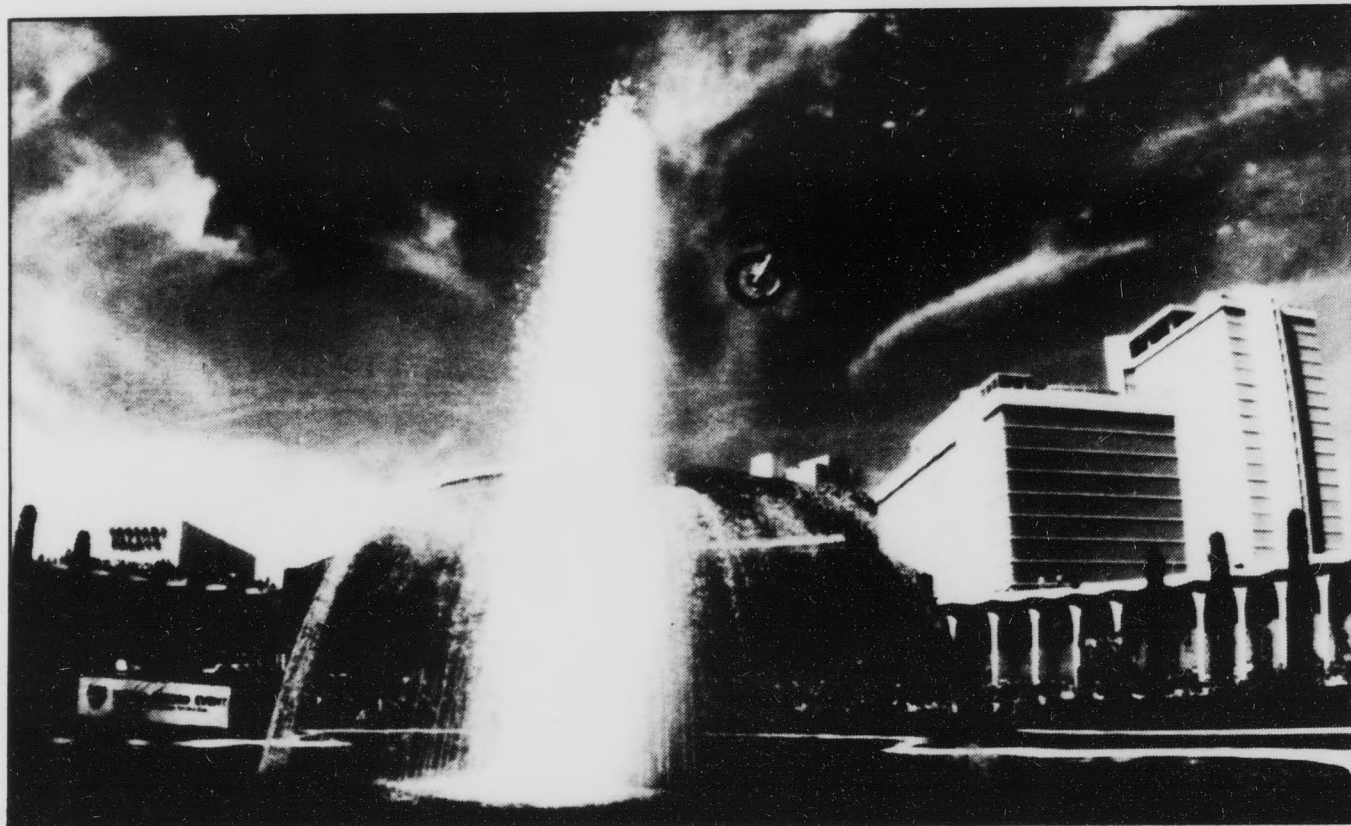
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