

Arizona Supreme Court cancels recall election

By BEN MCCONNELL
State Press

PHOENIX — The Arizona Supreme Court on Tuesday canceled the May 17 recall election, dashing the hopes of four candidates and virtually cementing Rose Mofford's position as governor.

But two of those candidates said they may appeal the decision to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Jack Londen, a Phoenix insurance magnate and Republican national committeeman whose billboards have advertised himself as a gubernatorial candidate, said he will decide by Thursday if he will appeal to the nation's highest court.

"I'm going to meet with my attorneys (today) and see what we can do," Londen said, adding that he was disappointed in the decision but not bitter.

"It seems they put more credence on how it will affect Rose Mofford than what the legal issues are," he said. "The communist countries are where they cancel elections."

Tempe businessman John C. Oertle Sr., who was the first of the six recall candidates to file nominating positions, said he may file a federal appeal but will wait until the Arizona court files its written opinion.

"We may (also) file a charge of violation of the U.S. Constitution," he said. But Oertle said that route also will not be considered until he sees the justices' briefs.

Attorney General Bob Corbin and ASU College of Law Dean Paul Bender said chances that the U.S. Supreme Court will consider the decision are slim.

"It's very, very, very, very, very unlikely an appeal would be successful," Bender said, adding that a federal question must exist in a case before the U.S. Supreme Court will hear it.

"I was at the hearing (Tuesday) morning and I didn't hear any federal constitutional questions argued," Bender said. "An especially high hurdle is the immediacy.

The court would not hear something so quickly unless it was something like the president was going to be assassinated in the next day or two."

Corbin said he considers the Arizona Supreme Court decision final and will not participate in an appeal.

Mofford heard of the court's decision during a layover in Chicago while returning from Washington, D.C.

"It's good news," Mofford spokesman Athia Hardt said. "The governor can get on with her programs and with her appointments. And it saves the taxpayers money."

Mofford was en route to Arizona after testifying on behalf of the Central Arizona Project and the state's bid for the superconducting super collider. She was expected to return late Tuesday night.

"It removes the stigma of being tentative," Hardt said, adding that Mofford's permanent staff will be announced in the next two weeks, phasing out her nearly all-volunteer organization.

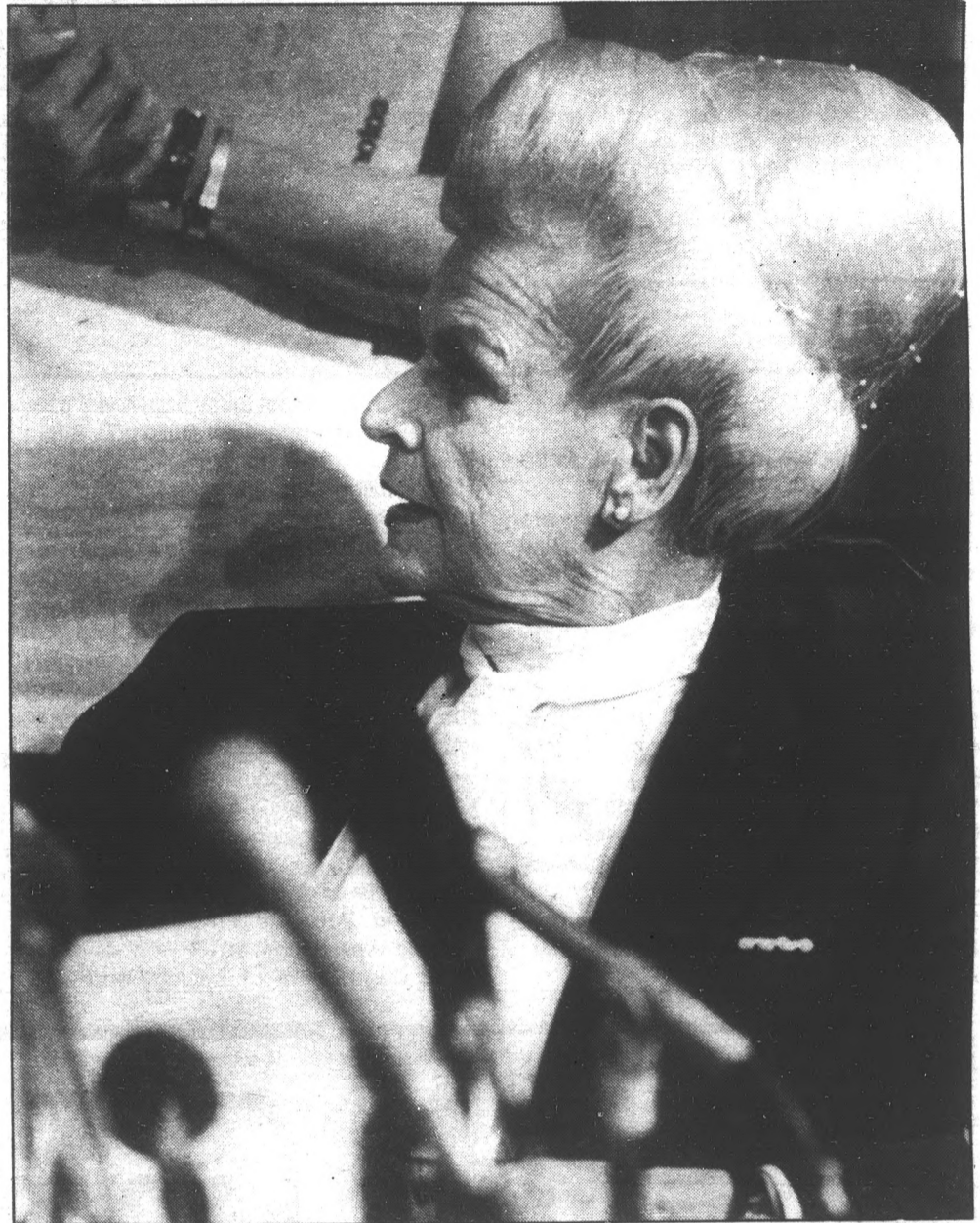
The Supreme Court decision appears to curb the aspirations of former Gov. Evan Mecham, the man at whom the recall was aimed.

Mecham, who was convicted last week on impeachment charges that he obstructed a criminal investigation and misused state funds, has said he would attempt a run in the May 17 election.

But unless the Arizona Supreme Court decision is overturned, Mecham cannot run for the office he sought five times until 1990.

Edith Richardson, a spokesman for the former Republican governor, said he will not comment on the decision and what his future plans are until later today.

Ed Buck, whose recall drive had garnered 301,027 valid signatures from a batch 391,228 to force the election, said he was not bitter the drive he fought for was squashed but said the recall contributed to Mecham's demise.



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Gov. Rose Mofford

"Clearly, it was a classic case where the people lead and the leaders follow," Buck said. "It cleared up some very complex legal questions."

At question was whether Article 5, section 6 of the Arizona Constitution, which outlines impeachment proceedings and subsequent

ascensions, takes precedent over Article 8, which details recall elections.

The court ruled impeachment proceedings have the upper hand over recalls, thus making the May 17 election moot.

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ASASU runoff election ceases today at 9 p.m.

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

Associated Students executive campaigning will cease at 9 p.m. tonight when the runoff election polls close, ending the race for president and activities vice president.

ASASU Elections Coordinator Shannon Sellers said Tuesday that voter turnout was better than she had anticipated. "It looks pretty good for a runoff election."

Sellers said last year's runoff election attracted approximately 1,000 less voters in the general election. There was a total of 3,981 voters in this year's general election.

Executive office runoff elections are held when a candidate is unable to capture 51 percent of the vote in the first election.

Presidential candidate John Fees, who garnered 1,606 votes (43.1 percent) in last week's election, is facing Patrice Cabianca, who trailed with 1,221 votes (32.7 percent).

Activities vice president candidate Todd Martensen, who received 1,717 votes (49.7 percent), is facing second-place finisher Mark Collins, who obtained 988 votes (28.6 percent).

Election results will be announced at 1 p.m. Thursday in the MU Rendezvous Lounge.

Report: Teachers need better training

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

Professors at Arizona's education colleges who complain that would-be teachers are poorly prepared should examine their own teaching skills first, a report scheduled to be delivered today to the Arizona Board of Regents said.

The report, which outlines problems in Arizona's teacher training and the effects of those problems on a projected teacher shortage, said university officials need to consider the training education students receive at Arizona high schools when evaluating education majors at ASU, NAU and UofA.

"In interviews with university faculty, strong displeasure has been voiced about the quality of the incoming student body . . ." wrote Esther Sherberg, a member of the regents' Task Force on Excellence, Efficiency and Competitiveness.

"If the faculty find their students poorly prepared in math and place the blame on the high school teacher, they must remember that the math teacher was trained in their classes."

The regents' task force was formed last year to ferret out waste and education shortfalls at ASU, NAU and UofA.

The report, which will be submitted in rough-draft form to the regents to meet a task force deadline, also said there appears to be little interest in teacher training on the part of university faculty outside the education colleges.

"Training teachers is not the role only of the education colleges," Sherberg, a UofA business manager, said in the report. "It will take an effort on the part of the universities at large . . ."

Furthermore, it takes longer than four years to adequately train a teacher, Sherberg said, although none of Arizona's three universities are considering lengthening their programs.

Sherberg also warned that Arizona relies too heavily on teachers trained in other states to staff classrooms and should be able to train more teachers at the state's three universities.

Currently, more than half of the teachers in Arizona were educated in other states, and there are no plans to increase education college enrollment at ASU or UofA. NAU and Grand Canyon College plan for small enrollment increases.

"Arizona should be able to provide for more than half of its teacher needs," Sherberg said. "Attracting greater numbers of qualified applicants will have no effect if the available (university) programs cannot accommodate them."

Sherberg said statistics compiled by the Arizona Education Association indicate that 25 percent of the state's teachers might retire in the next five years and that another 25 percent of the teaching force is at risk of quitting their jobs.

"These figures would indicate that Arizona should be

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ASU WEATHER

Continued sunny and unseasonably warm today with a high in the upper 90s. Tonight: clear and mild with a low in the 60s.



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world/nation in brief

Hijacked plane heads for Algeria after release of 12 passengers

LARNACA, Cyprus (AP) — A hijacked Kuwaiti jumbo jet took off for Algeria early Wednesday after gunmen freed 12 more passengers in what they called a gesture of goodwill.

The blue and white Boeing 747 left Larnaca at 1:17 a.m. Wednesday (6:17 p.m. EDT Tuesday) with three members of Kuwait's royal family still among the hostages.

The Shiite Moslem hijackers, who have killed two passengers, had requested charts from the control tower at Larnaca Airport for the three-hour flight to the Algerian capital.

When asked whether the aircraft would be accepted in Algiers, a tower official said a telex from Algerian authorities was "very definite. Yes, we will confirm that for you."

About 40 people, including the six to eight hijackers, remained aboard the Kuwait Airways jet. It was

commandeered eight days ago on a flight from Bangkok to Kuwait and spent three days at Mashhad, Iran. It was subsequently allowed to land at Larnaca because it was running out of fuel.

One of those freed said three members of Kuwait's ruling family, Fadel Khaled al-Sabah and his sisters Anware and Ebtesam, still were on the plane, said Dr. George Olympios at Larnaca General Hospital, where the freed hostages were taken.

A nurse at the hospital said the freed hostages "seem to be OK. There weren't any visible injuries."

Reagan friends pay at least \$156,000 to buy Bel Air estate for first couple

WASHINGTON (AP) — Businessmen Holmes Tuttle and Earle Jorgensen are among the 20 or so wealthy friends of President Reagan who chipped in at least \$156,000 apiece to buy a California estate for the Reagans to occupy when they leave the White House, according to documents released Tuesday.

The documents include a 1986 opinion from the Office of Government Ethics which concludes that even if the group of businessmen decided to give the \$2.5 million Los Angeles estate to the Reagans free of charge, the president probably would not be violating any federal ethics regulations by accepting it.

The informal opinion letter notes that criminal conflict-of-interest laws don't apply to the president, nor do the standards of conduct for the executive branch of government set out in a 1965 presidential order.

The Reagans began paying rent on the home in the exclusive Bel Air section of Los Angeles under a three-year lease which took effect March 1. The Reagans have an option to buy, and the White House says the first couple is paying fair market rent following arms-length negotiations.

The documents were released Tuesday by a Washington law firm after reporters made inquiries at the Government Ethics Office. One of the law firm's partners, Robert Washington, has represented the real estate holding company set up exclusively for the Reagan house purchase, Wall Management Services Inc.

today

Meetings

- ASU Baha'i Club will meet today at 11:30 a.m. in MU 212.
- ASU Comedy Club will meet today from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in the MU Cinema. New members are welcome.
- Circle for Research in Computational Linguistics will meet today at 1:45 p.m. in the Engineering Research Center, Room 490.
- Travel and Tourism Students Association will meet today from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.
- MU Gallery Committee will meet today from 2 to 4 p.m. in the MU Art Gallery.
- Native American Student Association will meet today at 3 p.m. in MU 219.
- American Society of Women Accountants will meet today at 4 p.m. in MU 215.

R.E.A.C.H. will meet today from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Social Sciences Building, Room B-240.

- Advertising Club will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in BAC 211.
- Engineering and Applied Sciences College Council will meet today at 4:30 p.m. at Oregano's Pizza at 10th Street and Mill Avenue.
- American Association of Airport Executives will meet tonight at 7 in MU 209.
- American Humanics will meet tonight at 5:40 in the MU Coconino Room.
- AED Pre-medical Society will meet tonight at 7 in the Social Sciences Building, Room 335.
- University Fencer's Club will meet tonight at 7 in the Physical Education Building West, Room 101.
- ASU Department of Zoology and ASU

Wildlife Society will meet today in LSC 496.

- United Campus Christian Ministry will meet tonight at 8 in Danforth Chapel.

Announcements

- Business Council '88 will present representatives from several different companies all day today, starting at 9 a.m. on the Business Dean's Patio.
- Dukakis for President at ASU will register voters and distribute information today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in front of the MU.
- International Student Office will conduct a workshop for international students interested in employment today from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Building, Room 250.

•L*WR*C Writing Center will offer a seminar on vocabulary and spelling today from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building, Room C-157.

FYI


ASU police report that they will issue \$18 fines, boot or impound bicycles that are:

- Not parked in bike racks.
- Not parked up right and secured to a bike rack.
- Locked to signs, light poles or other non-designated fixtures.

Police will be focusing enforcement at these locations:

- MU.
- South end of Cady Mall.
- South side of the Physical Science A-Wing.
- Engineering H-Wing.
- Business Administration Building.
- West side of Social Sciences.
- Classroom Office Building.

Police said they will also enforce bike parking at other campus locations.





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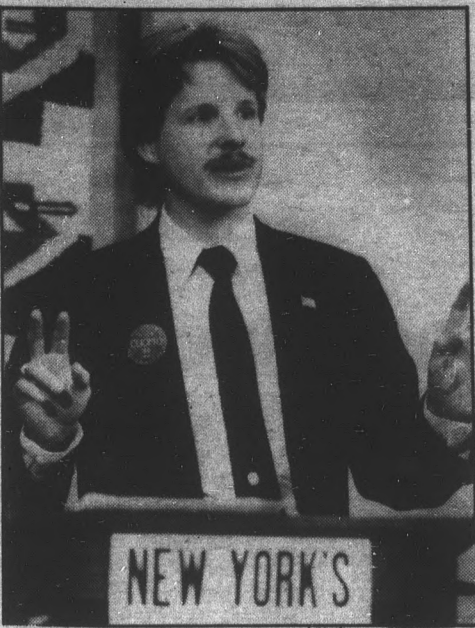
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Cuomo supporters end endorsement efforts



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Scott E. Long, coordinator for Arizonans for Mario Cuomo, urges state voters to end the move to draft the New York governor at the July Democratic presidential convention.

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

Supporters of the movement to draft New York Gov. Mario Cuomo as the Democratic presidential nominee announced Tuesday that they have dropped their effort and instead want Democratic voters to support "no preference" delegates in Saturday's Arizona caucuses.

Arizonans for Cuomo, formed two months ago to encourage a draft of Cuomo at this summer's Democratic convention, is dropping its call for a draft following Cuomo's Sunday announcement that he would refuse the nomination.

Scott E. Long, coordinator of Arizonans for Cuomo, said in an MU press conference if Democrats vote "no preference" in the caucuses, much of Arizona's slate of 40 delegates to the national convention will be free to join with other uncommitted delegates in drafting a candidate.

In the caucuses, Arizona Democrats have a choice of voting for delegates who are pledged to a candidate or delegates who are uncommitted.

Polling places for the caucuses will open between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday. Residents will be able to register at the polling sites and participate in the caucuses that same day.

Long said the draft of a nominee at a brokered convention — which takes place when a nominee is not selected on the first ballot — is likely because neither Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, who is leading in the delegate count, the Rev. Jesse Jackson nor Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore have "captured the imagination of the party or to inspire the electorate."

Illinois Sen. Paul Simon suspended his campaign but is holding on to his delegates to assure some bargaining clout in the August Democratic convention.

A poll of Arizona voters released last week said that 36 percent of the voters surveyed support Dukakis, 19 percent support Jackson and 36 percent are unsure.

Long added that he doubts any of the Democratic candidates will be able to beat Vice President George Bush, the likely GOP

nominee, in the November general election.

"In this election year, the Democratic party has a chance to regain control of the White House and to take control of the national agenda," Long said. "And I think our party will do better — not to say that these gentlemen (Dukakis, Gore and Jackson) are not good, qualified individuals — but the Democratic party has the resources to offer a candidate that can unite all Democrats and all Americans together in a new administration."

Georgia Sen. Sam Nunn, New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley and former Virginia Gov. Charles Robb are all possible draft candidates, Long said.

Bill Hegarty, chairman of Arizonans for Cuomo, said that the draft would allow early primary and caucus states' delegates, whose candidates have since dropped out of the race, some input into the nomination process.

Hegarty added that he believes Cuomo will change his mind about the presidency if he is drafted this summer.

Recall

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In a brief two-page document released late Tuesday afternoon, the court ordered Secretary of State Karen Osborne to cancel the election. The vote was 4-1 with Justice James Cameron dissenting.

The court's written opinion explaining its decision will be released later.

A spokesman for Andrew Gordon, the Phoenix attorney who argued to cancel the election on the behalf of a Phoenix couple, said Gordon was "obviously pleased" with the decision but said he would not volunteer any other comment.

"We are not seeking to disenfranchise signers of recall petitions nor deny their right to elect a governor," Gordon told the court earlier in the day. He argued that Arizona's Constitution stipulates an office holder must serve at least six months before

facing a recall election.

Mofford, while serving as secretary of state, became acting governor Feb. 5, when the House handed the Senate articles of impeachment against Mecham. Mofford assumed full gubernatorial powers April 4, when the Senate convicted Mecham.

Gordon also argued before a packed courtroom that Arizona's Constitution requires an elected official to personally hand over the office to a successor, a ceremony Mecham can no longer perform.

Gordon's case was bolstered by William Anger, an attorney for Carolyn Warner. Anger argued that the recall's sole intention was to remove Mecham, which was accomplished by the Senate's conviction.

"Not one petition was signed based on the

actions of Gov. Rose Mofford," Anger said. "It's analogous to the bait-and-switch scheme whereby a consumer is attracted to one item but then is directed toward another."

Warner said she was delighted that the election was called off but said she was disappointed she will not be governor.

"I wanted to do the work . . . I was looking forward to it," she said.

In arguing for cancellation, Gordon and Anger faced off with representatives from the attorney general's office, the Mecham Recall Committee and candidates John Rhodes and London. Oertle showed up to represent himself.

Rhodes, who was at a fund-raising dinner in Washington, D.C., when he learned of the decision, said he was disappointed but added he will not appeal.

"I can't criticize the decision from the standpoint of (being) a lawyer," he said.

His attorney, Grant Woods, told the high court that Rhodes quit his position with his law firm and had spent "hundreds of thousands of dollars" campaigning. Canceling the election would be unfair, Woods said.

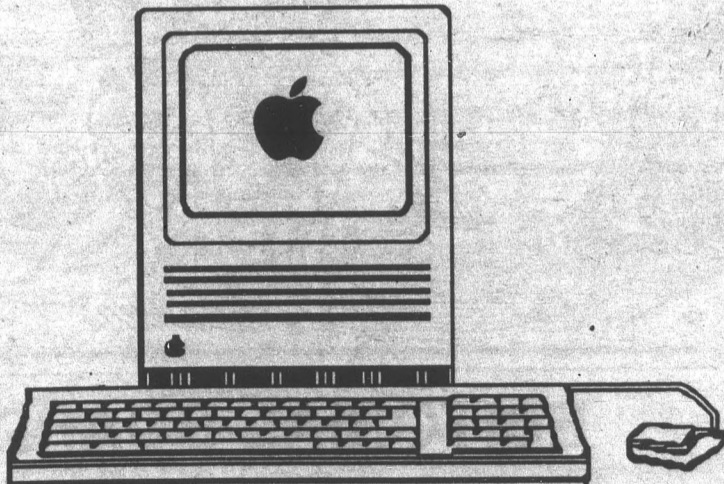
Oertle told the court that it was unreasonable to schedule an election that is canceled later.

"We have a right to rely on certification (of an election)," Oertle said.

Bernie Senter, a Socialist Workers Party candidate who also was a recall candidate, said the Supreme Court decision was a "blatant attack on our democratic rights."

"Some 400,000 people called for the election and five people called it off," he said.

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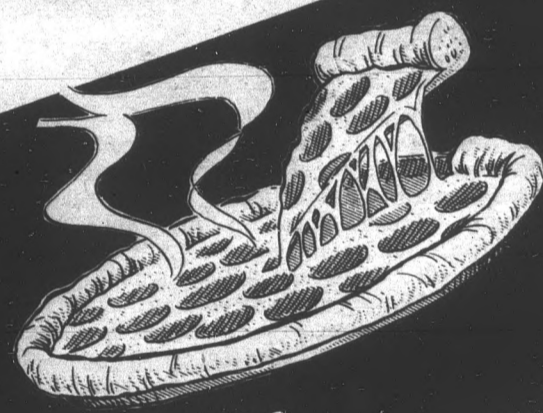
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Cabianca's mud toss does not disguise incompetence

Darrin Hostetler
Opinion Editor



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Election Ethics, by Patrice Cabianca.

What do these volumes have in common?

Their "authors" are all woefully uninformed about the topics at hand.

Were any of these literary works ever *actually* to be completed and published, the reaction from the reading public would no doubt be a mixture of disgust and amusement.

And the volume on campaign ethics from Associated Students presidential candidate Cabianca would be no exception.

Cabianca, who is battling current ASASU Activities Vice President John Fees for the presidency in today's runoff election, has revealed herself in the previous few days as not only reluctant to tackle even the most innocuous of issues, but also as a hypocrite — and an amateur mudslinger who is unprepared to lead the student body.

Around April 2, hundreds of honors students went to their mailboxes to discover a letter from the University Honors Department urging them to vote for Patrice Cabianca.

Just another endorsement?

No.

The mailing costs for the letter came directly from student funds, not from the Cabianca campaign. And coincidentally, the postage costs and the endorsement itself were approved by an ASU administrator who had recently been involved in a heated conflict with John Fees.

Should the student body be paying for Cabianca to distribute campaign materials, or to give an administrator the opportunity to pursue a vendetta against a student?

I think not.

Cabianca, when asked about the letter, claimed to know nothing about it.

But at the top of the single-page letter is her huge campaign letterhead, establishing it as an *official* Cabianca campaign document.

The words on the page don't lie.

But maybe Patrice does.

Either Cabianca is fudging about her knowledge of the letter, or she is too ignorant and disorganized to keep track of her own campaign as it blindly bumps into the ethical wall.

Unfortunately, it is difficult to tell which is the case.

Despite the obvious question about the ethical base of her own campaign, Cabianca and her workers have had the gall to scurry around the past few days calling John Fees "corrupt."

And here's why:

It began with a decision handed down late Friday by the ASASU Elections Commission in response to a complaint filed against Fees by Cabianca's campaign manager. The commission penalized Fees 16 points (4 short of disqualification) for posting fliers that are three inches larger and campaign posters that are actually *smaller* than the dimensions required by ASASU election codes and restrictions.

Since last year when the commission declared the elections invalid amidst a storm of protest, it has been evident that there is a strange affliction that befalls all students who assume the job of commissioners: the complete cessation of brain activity. Whether it be the corrupting influence of newfound power or simple incompetence, election commissioners seem to be fated to do stupid things. This year's crop is no exception, so no one takes their rulings all that seriously. There is always appeal to a higher and more intelligent body: the ASASU Supreme Court.

Fees plans to do just that — appeal — and he stands a good chance of getting the commission ruling overturned, since it was almost impossible for him to comply with the ruling at 4:30 p.m. on Friday, when most of the campus buildings where the posters were hanging had already been closed. In any case, the ambiguity in the election codes *does* allow Fees to use signs that depart from the norm anyway.

In fact, the man who *authored* the election code provisions and knows more about ASASU election procedures than

anyone — former elections director and College of Liberal Arts Sen. Patrick McWhorter — will be representing Fees in front of the court.

We often tend to point out faults in others that are most prominent in ourselves. Could the obviously ridiculous charges against Fees, brought by Cabianca, simply be a smokescreen to cover her own questionable activity?

And to hide the fact that she has failed to publicly delineate her stance on even *one* major issue facing students?

When the presidential race began, John Fees dumped a booklet on the *State Press* opinion desk — 10 pages of detailed plans for the conduct of student government at ASU.

The booklet contained a well-thought out plan of attack for every major issue facing students — and it is a good thing too, since next year promises to be a brutal one for student representatives: tuition increases are on the agenda and the University faces skyrocketing enrollment combined with a declining quality of education.

A prepared student advocate is a must if the student voice is to be heard in this turbulent time — and that is what makes Cabianca's groundless attacks on Fees so hard to take.

Cabianca is simply not qualified to be president. Unlike Fees, she has not had any experience with the Arizona Board of Regents or state legislature. She has no platform except for the vague promises to "increase diversity" and make ASU a "caring campus." And she has already been party to the misuse of student funds for her campaign.

Her naivete about important issues guarantees that a Cabianca presidency would allow a tuition-hike steamroller to rip unchallenged through ASU.

But instead of making an effort to learn and discuss the issues, she has decided to try to capture the election by painting her opponent as "corrupt."

That kind of campaigning represents the cheap side of politics, and can only result in a tragic disservice to the ASU student body.

For those of us who care deeply about this University, the prospect of students being ill-served in a critical time by a president who lacks the basic qualifications for the job, and who sees nothing wrong with using any means available to get elected, is a bitter pill to swallow.

And if Patrice Cabianca becomes ASASU President, that pill will leave a lingering bad taste throughout the coming year.

letters

Know thyself

Editor:

Self-discovery is a wonderful thing.

Last week David Palais wrote to complain that in moderating the recent creationist/evolutionist debate, I was "biased toward the creationist view" because I had apparently "already made up (my) mind in favor of creationism." Funny, until enlightened by Mr. Palais, I had always thought of myself as a secular humanist intellectually opposed to fundamentalism of any stripe, including creationism and the pseudo-science it has spawned.

Oh well, next time the Federalist Society accuses the law faculty of being a bastion of liberalism, at least I'll know that they're not talking about me.

James Weinstein
Associate Professor of Law

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Editor:

In reference to Darrin Hostetler's opinion in the April 11, 1988, *State Press*: who asked for it?? It is not your job to be distasteful and try a case outside a courtroom!! Please stick to learning the fundamental tenets of journalism. What happened to reporting things about this University? I thought that was what the *State Press* was supposed to be for!!!!!!

Dan Gossett
Marketing



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"It is only after time has been given for cool and deliberate reflection that the real voice of the people can be known."

— George Washington

A Wisconsin pervert sheds light on Dukakis victory

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services

Before the primary, some pundits said Wisconsin was a liberal state because it has a history of electing progressives. They were wrong. Others said it was a conservative state because it has elected right-wingers. They were wrong, too.

Having spent more time in Wisconsin than anywhere but Chicago, I think I understand it. The fact is, Wisconsin has a split personality.

The primary results show it. But this personality quirk is illustrated even more vividly by the strange case of a fellow named Britton McKenzie.

McKenzie, 41, recently became an instant celebrity in Wisconsin.

He is, by his own admission, one of the most dedicated, relentless, persevering and consistent flashers in recorded history.

In a recent interview with the *Wisconsin State Journal*, he estimated that he has publicly exposed his male appendage between 10,000 and 20,000 times. He can't be more precise than that because, well, when you're as busy as he's been, who has time to

keep count?

The reason he made this record public is that he's involved in an interesting legal dispute that, I believe, shows that Wisconsin has two personalities.

Because exposing oneself is considered lewd and lascivious behavior, McKenzie has occasionally found himself in trouble with the law. He's been convicted of flashing about 30 times and served at least one prison term in Oregon.

However, even flashers have to eat and have a roof over their heads, so McKenzie has worked in various jobs, as a salesman and whatever else he could get.

Some time ago, he applied for a job as a laborer in the Dane County park system and as a weed cutter in the county's Public Works Department.

Some people say Dane County, which includes Madison and the University of Wisconsin, is the most liberal county in America. As a non-liberal acquaintance who lives here says, "We've got more pinkos here than in Moscow."

But even Dane County's officials blinked when they saw McKenzie's arrest record. They decided that they couldn't employ someone who couldn't keep his trousers zipped.

Now that, I believe, shows one side of the Wisconsin personality. While not wanting to employ a flasher isn't necessarily

conservative, it's at least a traditional, middle-class attitude.

However, after he was turned down for the jobs, McKenzie decided he had been treated unfairly, and he hired a lawyer to fight for his rights.

And they filed a complaint with the state Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations.

Under Wisconsin law, an employer can't discriminate against someone with a criminal record if that person's crimes have no bearing on the kind of work he will be doing.

Naturally, the Dane County authorities said that McKenzie's habit of exposing himself would have a bearing on his work. How would it look to picnickers and softball players if he suddenly popped out of a bush and dropped his pants?

But McKenzie's lawyer responded by saying that this was unlikely to happen.

That's because McKenzie never, ever exposes himself in the great outdoors. This has nothing to do with fear of frostbite, poison ivy, bee stings or harmful rays of the sun.

It's just that he never has the urge to expose himself anywhere but in libraries or laundromats. It's just not fun for him anywhere else.

Therefore, the argument went, he could cut weeds or dig out tree stumps without shocking anyone, so long as the weeds or

tree stumps weren't in a library or laundromat.

After his discrimination complaint was filed, a state discrimination officer investigated.

And this is where we get the more liberal side of Wisconsin's split personality.

The discrimination officer made "an initial determination of probable cause." This didn't mean that McKenzie was right. But it meant that there was enough evidence that he was discriminated against to justify further hearings.

There will be an effort to resolve the dispute through mediation. And if that doesn't work, a state examiner will conduct hearings and make a final decision as to whether McKenzie is a threat to expose himself while chopping weeds.

And as further evidence of this split personality, I offer this final fact:

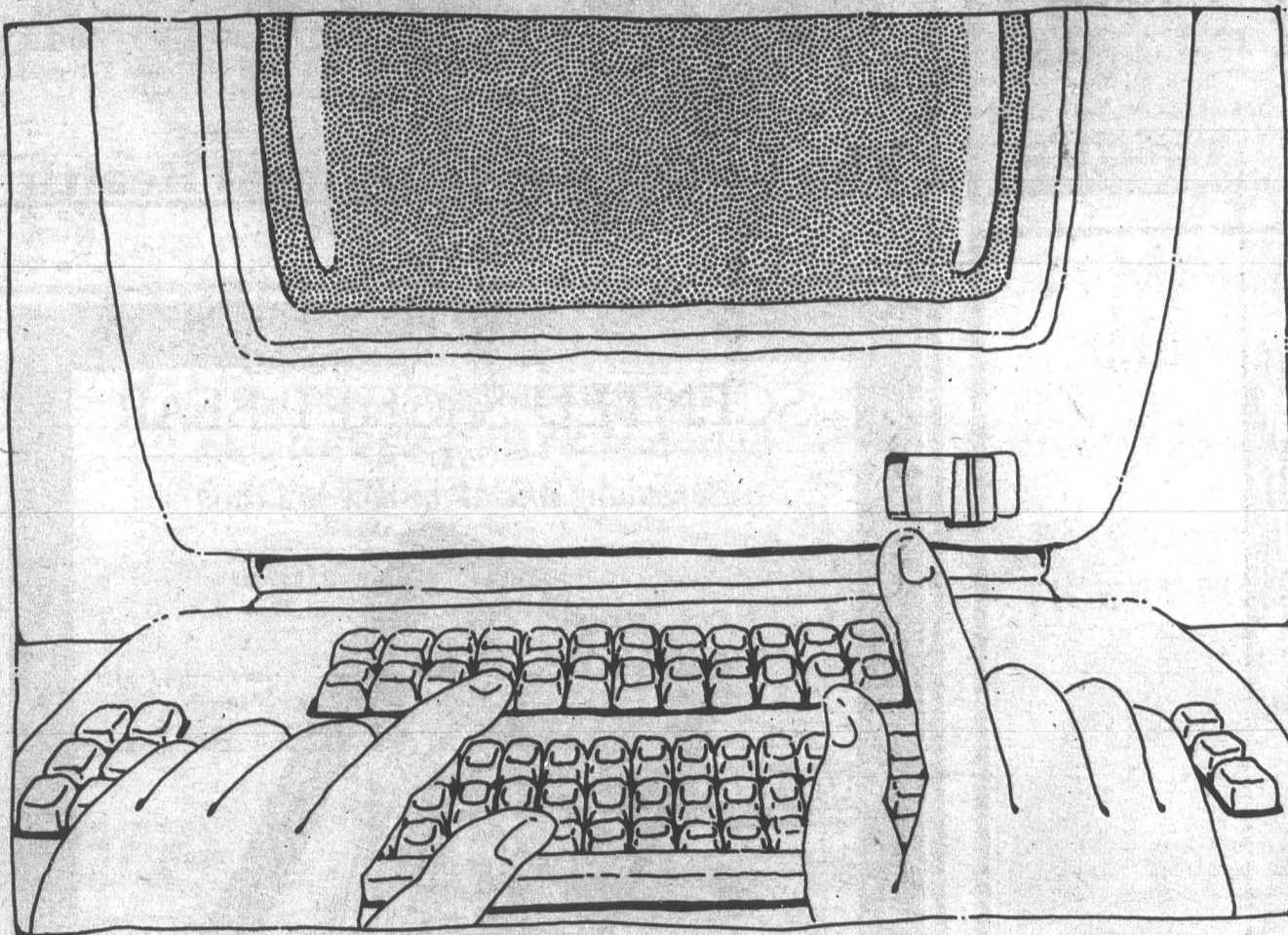
It seems that recently he walked into another library and waved around something other than his library card. He was jailed again.

Putting him in jail is, of course, the more conservative thing to do.

But even though he's in jail, his discrimination allegations will continue to be studied, which is the liberal thing to do.

I find it a fascinating case. And it would be even more fun if they held the hearings in a laundromat.

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Tempe Mayor Mitchell going strong after decade in office

By J. MICHAEL HOEHN
State Press

After serving 10 years as mayor of Tempe, Harry Mitchell said Monday that he is still excited by his job and has not even considered when he will quit.

"There are so many exciting things going on right now — I don't see leaving this position very quickly," said the 47-year-old Tempe High School teacher during an interview in his third-floor office overlooking downtown Tempe.

"Right now this is a good place to be, and I feel pretty comfortable with my job," Mitchell said.

Mitchell was elected to his sixth two-year term as mayor during Tempe's primary election March 22. Mitchell was the only candidate for the office and received 4,433 votes, or 79 percent of the ballots cast.

Mitchell said he views the vote and the fact he ran unopposed as signs Tempe residents support his policies and working style.

"It is always up to speculation, but I like to take the positive approach," he said.

Mitchell was born in Phoenix and raised in Tempe. After graduating from Tempe High School, he entered ASU in 1958 and earned a bachelor's degree in political science in 1962. Mitchell is also an alumnus of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

In 1970, Mitchell was elected to the Tempe City Council, and in 1976, he became vice mayor. He was elected to his first term as mayor in 1978 and has successfully run in five elections. When he is sworn into office July 14, Mitchell will begin his 11th year as mayor.

Mitchell said he is happy with his job performance and the direction the city has taken since he took office.

"I'm very proud of what has happened in the last 10 years," he said. "I point to downtown, the filling up of the community — a community that physically looks good — and the quality of life is very good."

The mayor said ASU is one of Tempe's biggest assets.

"It (ASU) gives us prominence, it gives us publicity, it adds vitality," Mitchell said. "The activities that are held, whether they are cultural or athletic — those type of things add to the quality of life."

"It (ASU) creates a good atmosphere with the kind of people it brings in," he said. "We're talking about faculty and staff. We're talking about students. Without a doubt, there are a lot of people who are assets to the community."

Mitchell said the relationship between Tempe and ASU is excellent and added that the two entities have good communication.

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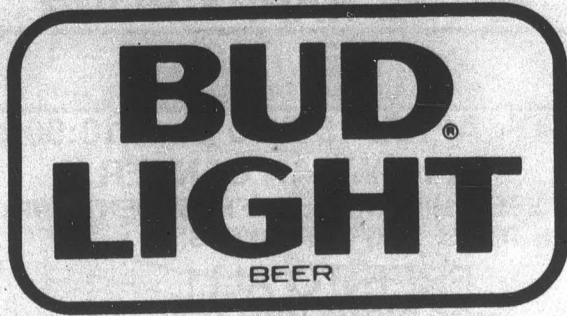




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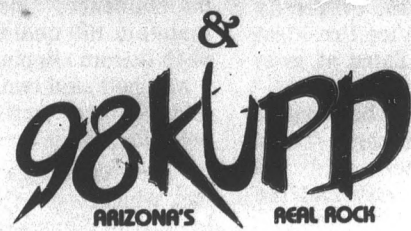
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Mitchell

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To keep up good relations, Mitchell said he and former City Manager Jim Alexander met with Vice President of University Relations Brent Brown and Vice President for Business Affairs Victor Zafra at least once a month.

Although those meetings have been put on hold as new Tempe City Manager Terry Zerkle takes over, Mitchell said the communication between the city and the University is good.

"We have some very good dialogue," he said. "I've talked to other cities that have universities within their boundaries, and they don't have the relationship at all that we have with ASU."

Mitchell said that while ASU adds to the quality of life in the city, preserving that quality is his biggest concern for his next term.

"We are going to have to work to make the quality of life in Tempe as good as ever," Mitchell said.

"Within Tempe itself, one of the biggest concerns is trying to make sure Tempe remains a viable city, not a stagnant city."

Mitchell said maintaining services is the city government's biggest concern, since only 20 percent of city land remains to be developed. He added the city is "land-locked" with no room for expansion.

"Tempe is different than other cities," Mitchell said. "Other cities are concerned with extending water lines and sewer lines and police and fire (protection). We know

where our boundaries are — those things are (already) in Tempe.

"Our type of management is one of maintenance," he said. "How do we maintain the quality of life in Tempe and keep it from slipping?"

Mitchell said two areas the city needs to address are traffic congestion and air pollution.

"The major area of concern that Tempe has, which is pretty much Valley-wide, has to do with transportation, getting around," he said.

"I assume it (traffic) really has to be pretty high on the minds of ASU students as well — most of them are commuters."

Mitchell, who is also president of the Regional Public Transit Authority, said traffic congestion will need to be addressed on a Valley-wide level.

Some of the solutions the RPTA is looking at are more freeways, increased bus service and a light-rail transportation system.

However, Mitchell said Tempe needs to create its own solutions, including the proposed widening of Rural Road between University Drive and the Superstition Freeway to six lanes.

Although the city needs to address these issues, Mitchell said he is happy with the progress the city has made and the pride citizens are taking in Tempe.

"I like the direction Tempe is going," he said. "I like the quality we have in Tempe."

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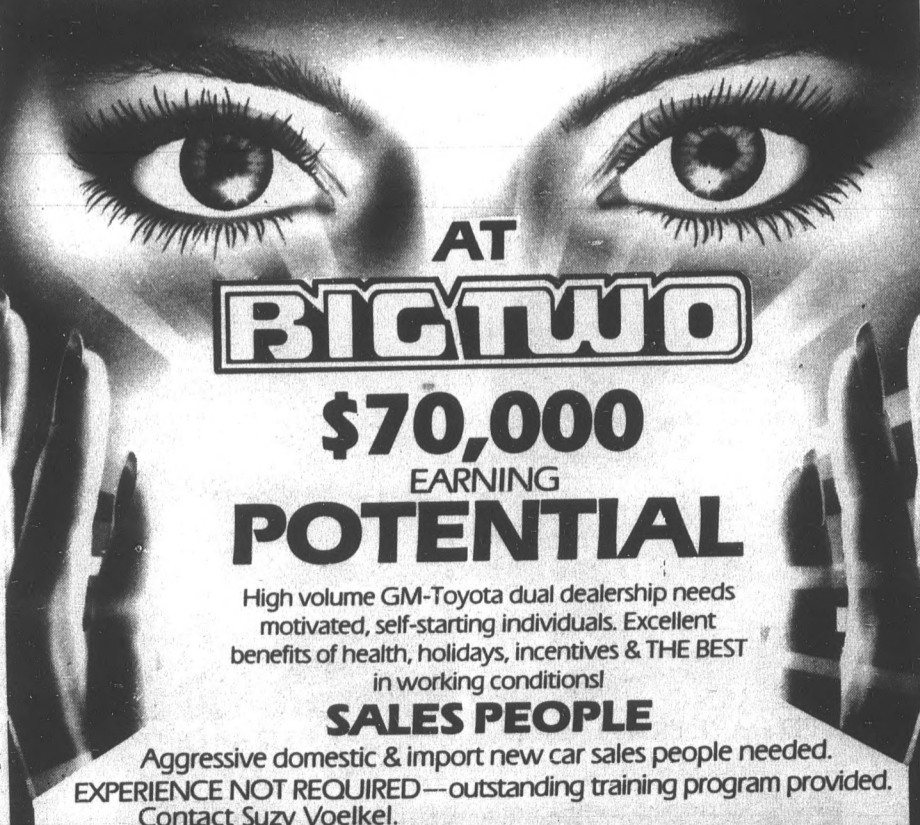
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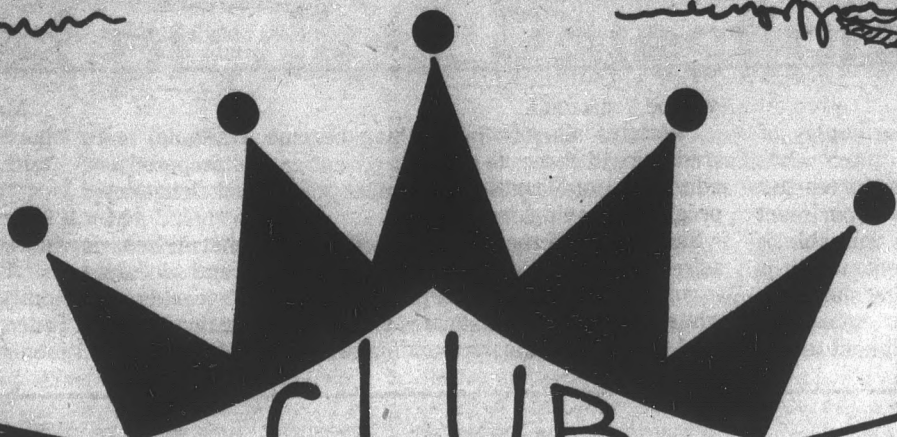
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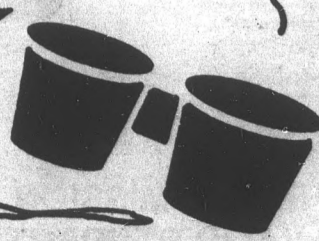
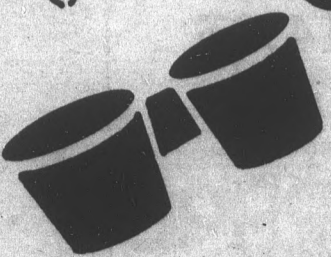
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giving serious attention to the question of the supply of teachers," Sherberg said.

But she said it is impossible to determine if the teacher shortage will ever materialize. Neither the state Department of Education, nor the state retirement system was able to provide figures on voluntary teacher retirement, which is crucial in determining if there will be a shortage, she said.

"The unpredictability of human behavior makes it impossible to predict accurately what the enrollment trends

will be," she said.

"Perhaps, as jobs in teaching become available, more students will choose to major in education. But proposed new admission standards, enrollment caps and lengthened programs may deter students."

Sherberg said she was able to determine that Arizona is suffering from a shortage of minority teachers and educators in rural areas. Eighty-eight percent of Arizona's teachers are white, she said, and graduates of Arizona education colleges tend to stay in areas surrounding the universities.

Maricopa and Pima counties have among the lowest percentage of children under the age of 5 in the state, she said.

"While teachers cluster in the metropolitan regions, the future school-age population is higher outside these two areas," Sherberg said.

"The ideal solution is to train more teachers from the outlying areas who will return home to work, but the successful key to recruiting these people has not been found."

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Israeli journalist predicts Palestinian self-rule

By CARRI MITCHELL
State Press

The state of Israel will eventually have to allow the Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip to have some form of self-government, an Israeli journalist said in the MU Monday.

Amir Shaviv, a correspondent for Israel Television, said he does not see any other solution to the conflict in the occupied territories.

Shaviv spoke on Israel and the American Media as part of the Israel Awareness

campaign sponsored by ASU's American Israel Cultural Education Society.

The occupied territories house more than a million Palestinians, Shaviv said.

If Israel absorbs the territories, then it will have to make a choice between remaining a Jewish state and abandoning democracy or choosing democracy and losing the Jewish state, according to Shaviv.

He said American television coverage coming out of the Middle East is driven by the networks' need to see results from the money they are spending on

correspondents.

"TV is a superficial medium. You can't give thorough coverage in a 70-second spot," he said.

Shaviv said more than 800 foreign journalists are now in Israel.

He said the extensive coverage Israel is receiving results from the natural curiosity the non-Jewish world has to watch a young Jewish state. He added that the area is also covered because it is considered a dangerous part of the world.

"Things get out-of-hand quickly (there)

and could draw the super powers in. It's a very dangerous . . . place to watch," he said.

Shaviv said Israel is a good state that goes astray from time to time but always returns to being a good state.

Israel is divided on what should be done with the territories, Shaviv said.

Israel must decide whether it is more secure to have more than a million people who do not want to be under its rule or to rid itself of the territories and have a hostile nation on the border.

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Unarmed bandit hands teller note, flees with money

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A bandit entered a Tempe bank, handed a teller a note, then fled with an undisclosed amount of cash Tuesday, police said.

Police said the man entered the Citibank branch at 1800 E. Baseline Road about 2:43 p.m. and stuffed cash into his pocket after giving the teller the note. The suspect was not armed with a weapon.

The suspect is described as Caucasian, 30 to 35 years old, 6 feet to 6 feet 2 inches tall, 150 pounds with very thin build and brown hair. He was last seen wearing a white painter's hat and a beige pullover sweatshirt with a logo, police said.

In other incidents:

Armed Robberies:

•A 23-year-old man was arrested Monday after he allegedly robbed a Tempe gas station with a toy gun, police said.

James David Kimball, a transient, was arrested at a trailer park near the station shortly after the robbery and charged with armed robbery.

Kimball is accused of pulling a gun on a clerk at Whiting Brothers gas station, 1951 E. Apache Blvd., at about 7:15 p.m. and fleeing with \$200.

Police recovered the money and a black plastic gun. •A man, who said he had a gun under his coat, robbed a Tempe motel of more than \$200, while an accomplice crawled on his knees trying to open a floor safe, police said.

Police said the men entered the Regal 8 Motel, 1720 S. Priest Drive, at about 9:20 p.m. and asked the clerk about a room.

police report

Then, one of the suspects pretended to have a gun under his jacket and demanded the clerk to get money from the register and safe, while the second suspect stood guard and tried to open a floor safe, police said.

Both suspects fled the motel after they failed to open the safe. They were last seen walking west along the north side of the motel.

A police canine was unsuccessful in tracking the suspects, police said.

Police described the suspect who said he had a gun as black, 21 years old, 6 feet tall, 150 pounds, with black hair and brown eyes. He was last seen wearing a black baseball cap, a black jacket and black pants with white tennis shoes.

The second suspect was described as black, 21 years old, 6 feet tall, 150 pounds, with black hair and brown eyes. He was last seen wearing a black jacket, black pants and white tennis shoes.

Thefts:

•Someone stole six out-of-state license plates from vehicles parked in Area 63, a parking lot between Dick's University Drive-In and the Cholla Apartment Complex, ASU police said.

The thefts occurred between April 8 and 11. The license plates were New York BFP-532, California MR-TOY, Maine 405-NNO, Montana 111492, Tennessee CKB-194 and a Georgia license plate.

•ASU police arrested two juveniles at Normal Street and Apache Boulevard for possession of a 1988 Yamaha motorcycle reported stolen from Phoenix, police said. The youths were released into the custody of their parents.

The motorcycle is valued at \$2,000.

•Someone stole a silver, 26-inch Huffy 5-speed cruiser bicycle from the east side of the University Activity Center, police said. Loss is \$200, and there are no suspects or leads.

•Someone stole a parking meter from Lot 13, police said. Loss is \$250.

•Someone stole \$100 in property, including a blow-up doll from a room at the Business Administration Building.

Burglaries:

•Someone broke into Tempe Industrial Supply, 412 W. Orion St., and stole \$3,137 in property, police said.

•Someone broke into a home at 1137 E. Bishop Drive and stole \$1,090 in cash, jewelry and a fur coat, police said. It is unknown how the residence was entered.

•Someone broke into an apartment at 947 E. Apache Blvd. No. 210 and stole \$925 in property, police said. The suspect entered through an unlocked front door.

•Someone entered a home at 1308 W. Third St. and stole \$400 in jewelry and money, police said.

Criminal Damage:

•Someone wedged a skateboard between the doors of an elevator at Cholla Apartment Complex, causing them to warp and stop between floors, police said. Damage to the doors is \$2,500.

•Someone shattered a concrete trash container at Sahuaro Hall, police said. Loss is \$250.

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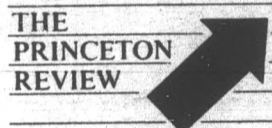
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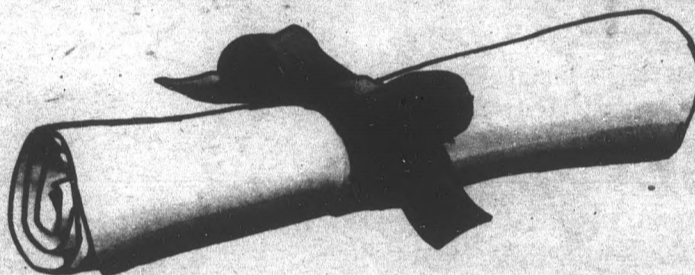
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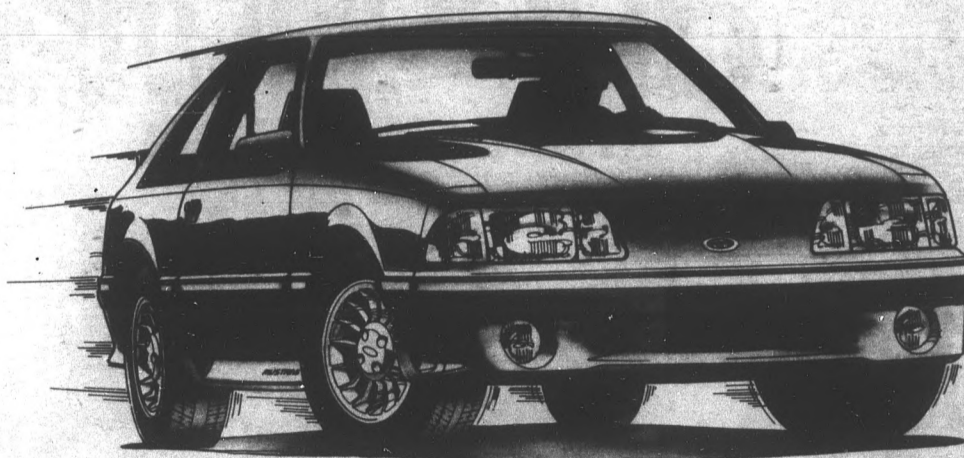


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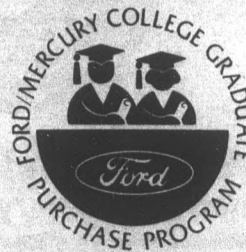
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Arson fire in Tempe home causes \$3,000 in damages

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A Tempe home sustained \$3,000 in damages during an arson fire Tuesday, a fire official said. No one was inside the structure.

Firefighters got the call to 1525 E. Cedar St. at 11:30 a.m. and arrived at the scene five minutes later, said Jim Gaintner, Tempe assistant fire chief.

Fifteen firefighters along with two engine trucks and one ladder had the blaze under control by 11:40 a.m., Gaintner said.

"It's an arson fire," Gaintner said, adding that damage to the home was contained to the interior of the structure.

"There was not a whole lot of structural damage," Gaintner said. "If it got inside the attic, it would have sustained a lot more (damage)."

Gaintner said investigators have no suspects.

Tempe man found slain in apartment

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A 27-year-old Tempe man was found slain inside his apartment Monday night, police said.

Police said John Allen Colyott was found at 821-B S. Casitas Drive with a single gunshot wound to the lower back.

"It appears a struggle took place," said Officer Roger Austin, a Tempe police spokesman, adding that the apartment was in disarray.

Austin said Colyott was found by his estranged wife and a former roommate at about 8:15 p.m. with an object covering his face.

Police refused to say what the object was or if it was used to kill Colyott. The object was not removed from his face until an autopsy was performed almost 15 hours later because the

object is evidence in the slaying, police said.

He was finally identified by fingerprints, Austin said. Police provided few details, citing their pending investigation.

"We have some leads, but nothing real strong," said Lt. Steve Graehling, commander of the department's criminal investigations division.

Graehling said police have ruled out Colyott's current roommate as a suspect. He was arrested on a warrant last week and is being held at the Maricopa County Jail.

Police have questioned Colyott's estranged wife and his former roommate, Graehling said.

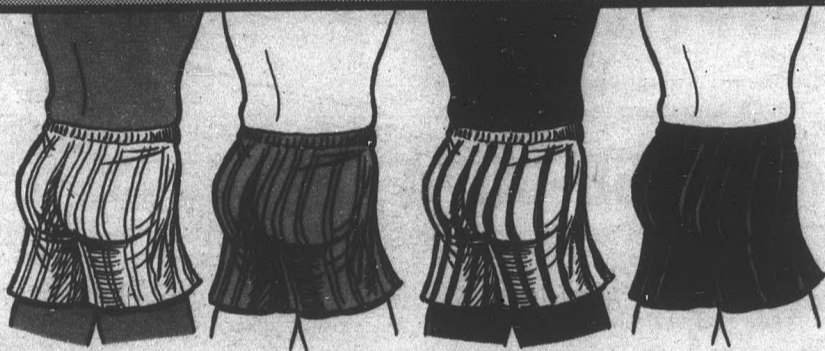
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Applicants must pick up job referral forms from Student Employment (Student Services Building, 2nd floor) and an application from room 15, Matthews Center, North Basement.

Deadline for applications:
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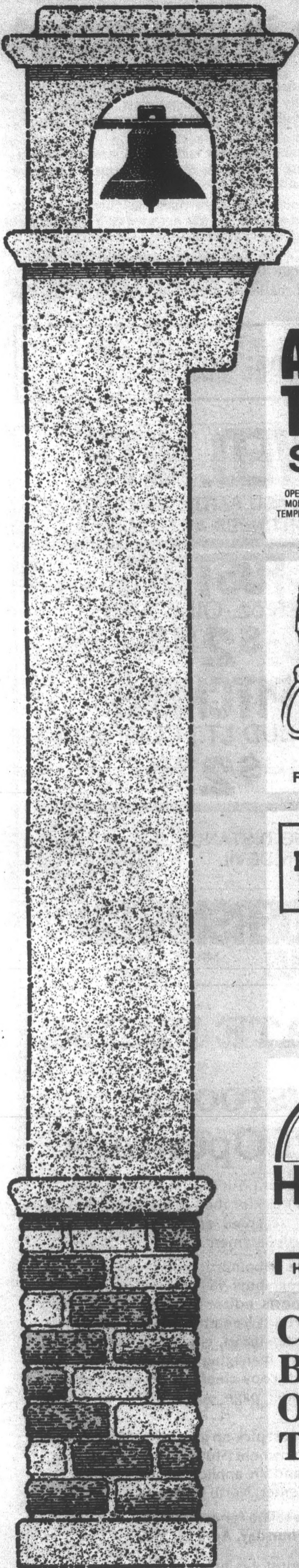
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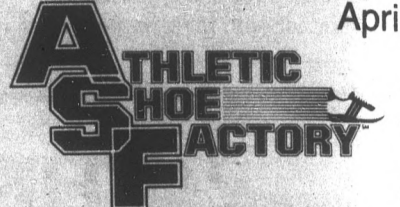
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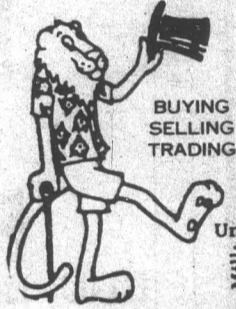
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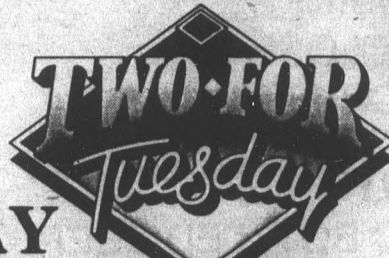
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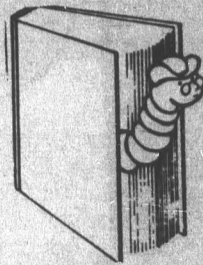
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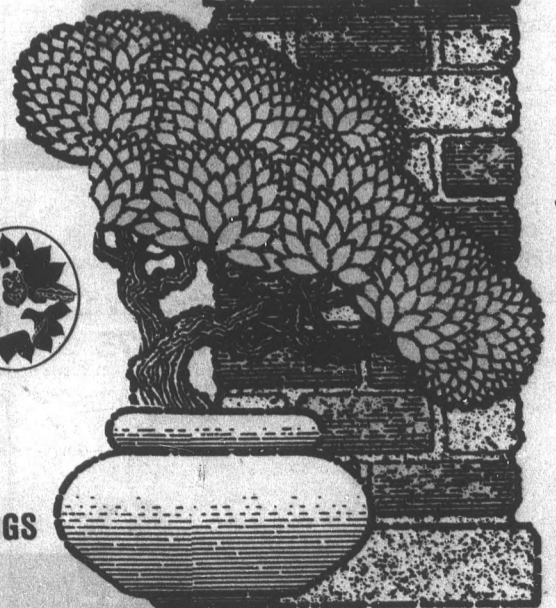
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Cacophony

'Brothers of the Bone' shake stage in rhythmic celebration

By MATTHEW LINDENBURG
State Press

In the beginning was the bone . . . and the bone was good.
The small stage at Chuy's is nearly overflowing. Eight men are standing on it, dressed in a manner that might ordinarily be called preposterous: they are all wearing parts or pieces of pajamas. There's a top here — simple, conservatively striped — and a bottom there emblazoned with a colorful dinosaur print.

Somehow, against the neon background and under the bright stagelights, they all look very distinguished.

And from these men, uncontained by the invisible boundaries of the stage, comes a peculiar sound.

The sound isn't immediately musical — it's a cacophony, a noise similar to the unorganized tuning of a symphony orchestra. The horns blow jazzy little riffs, the guitars scratch and scream, the bass hums and the drums thump with primal conviction.

The sound swells of anticipation. A glance around the club would indicate to an artful observer that no one is actually breathing. They may be sucking air in, but not one of the patrons is about to exhale for fear of letting the experience of a note or a beat escape into the atmosphere.

Then the band explodes into song. Every pitch is in perfect relation to the next, every thump of the drum exactly following its predecessor. And the people, drugged or suddenly impassioned, leap to their feet, run to the dance floor and begin whirling about dervishly.

The Bonedaddys' performance often inspires a fervor not unlike a strange and firelit tribal ceremony or ritual — the members would probably appreciate the correlation.

'The Bonedaddys' performances inspire a fervor not unlike a strange and firelit tribal ceremony or ritual. They'd probably appreciate the correlation.'

This Los Angeles-based band was founded and is led by its appropriately-named percussionist, Mike Tempo. It's, as one critic referred to it, the musical equivalent of Esperanto — an intricate blend of the elements of African rhythms, rock and island music that always works.

The band has witnessed its share of upsets and changes (23 members have moved in and out of the group so far), but the thing that remains, the concept that is never lost, is the band's religious sense of celebration.

They dress Flinstoneishly in fur or pajamas or grass skirts and dinner jackets, often smiling or dancing on stage.

"We refer," they say, "to the visual concept of the show as 'The Little Rascals' meet 'Fractured Fairy Tales.'"

The Bonedaddys doesn't want to be taken seriously; it's more interested in being purely, absolutely fun. It is, in fact, the personification of anti-seriousness.

Its new album "A-KOO-DE-A" (on Chameleon) demonstrates just how well the members celebrate musically.

The title, "A-KOO-DE-A," means (in Bantu, through French via pidgin-Bonedaddys): "The truth will be spoken at family gatherings."



The Bonedaddys

The truth certainly is spoken here, but it's a peculiar truth, not a world-shattering truth, not an expose; it's a truth in rhythm and guitars and horns and soulful vocals.

It's good to hear truth like this.

All of the songs on this album are eminently likable, and it's difficult to say which is better than the next. The Bonedaddys flawlessly present constant heavy rhythm, heavy melody and heavy harmony.

"Push Am Forward" and "She's the Lion" (the first two songs on side one) are typical danceable and fun Bonedaddy tracks, sporting a good deal of rhythm spice and tasty solos.

"Play Da Spouge" mixes some Caribbean with rock and produces a nearly acid-gone-reggae sound.

How about the song called "Dumpster Girl!" The title doesn't accurately suggest the song's sweet and soulful content. It is reminiscent of Bob Marley's "Could This Be Love" or "No Woman No Cry" and is a touching love song.

This album represents the excitement of the live performances of these brothers of the bone, and it never fails as a studio album; the musicianship is of the highest quality.

It's a terrific debut and one that should, considering the recent upswing in popularity of reggae and afro-disco, open the door to musical stardom.

But The Bonedaddys can still be seen, right here in Tempe, before their heads (or bones, as the case may be) are too big for performing in the Arizona desert.

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•And Now, a Long Overdue Guide To Reading KMM's Corner:

As a result of the mass confusion caused by the rampant silliness and embellishment that occurs regularly on this page, we at KMM's feel it is our duty to offer a directional guide to our readers. To separate the facts from the fiction

herein, please jot down the following list of phrases and words that indicate silliness, falsification or jibberish is about to occur. Information that follows phrases such as "We at KMM's," "Not present at . . ." "Unable to attend . . ." "Reportedly," "Still not confirmed," or anything involving William Conrad, Charlton Heston's toupe, Larry Hovis, Bruce the cable man, any "Love Boat" star, Mike Connors, Gordon Lightfoot, Gene Rayburn, Soupy Sales or George Takei, should be taken with a grain of salt. Legitimate information will be clearly marked for your retainment. Please do not read KMM's Corner if you are on any medication, suffer from chronic delusions of grandeur or wear blankets on your head and walk in circles.

•You don't sound a day over 39:

Atlantic Records is turning 40 and they want everyone to know why. In honor of Atlantic's anniversary, a 10-hour all-star concert will be held in New York's Madison Square Garden May 14. The show will feature performers, old and new, who've been associated with Atlantic. Already confirmed to play this star-studded gig are Keith Richards, Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, Robert Plant, Yes, Benny King, the Bee Gees, Iron Butterfly and Debbie Gibson, to name a few. Still not confirmed are Joe Dimaggio, Mrs. Olson, Willard Mecham, Broderick Crawford's hairpiece and Dr. Leakey. Each act will play a 15 minute set. The final four hours will be broadcast live by Home Box Office.

•These Boots Are Walkin' Back:

'60s bouffant gem Nancy Sinatra (Frank's daughter) is the subject of much brouhaha in Hollywood these days. Seems

that VH-1, MTV and Rhino Records have teamed up and re-released Nancy's pop hit "These Boots Are Made For Walkin'." VH-1 has also agreed to run the "video" eight times daily for the next several weeks. Ms. Sinatra, now a happy homemaker in Bel Air, refuses to grant interviews at this point but will appear in a CBS replacement series later this spring and will sing the hit tune, boots and all. We at KMM's suggest that viewers wear 3-D glasses — that, or cancel your cable subscriptions to avoid itchy rashes, mafia connections and '60s heat flashes. To save time, call 965-2292 and ask for Bruce, the cable man. He'll help you, and if he doesn't, believe you me, he'll get a shimakky like you wouldn't believe. We mean it this time. Thanks.

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8. Drop entire series of World Books onto lunchgoers from fourth floor stairwell.
7. Switch push/pull signs on doors — listen for reactions.
6. Study with Chico Chism and the Boogie Blues Band.
5. Fasten bike horns to unwilling studier's shoes.
4. Scream "What a bunch of women" in Sun Devil Football Study Lounge.
3. Get naked, steal call numbers, flood second floor bathrooms, and try to check out a tuba.
2. Replace entire collection of books with running chain saws.
1. Forcefully shove ASU President J.R. Nelson through book return slot.

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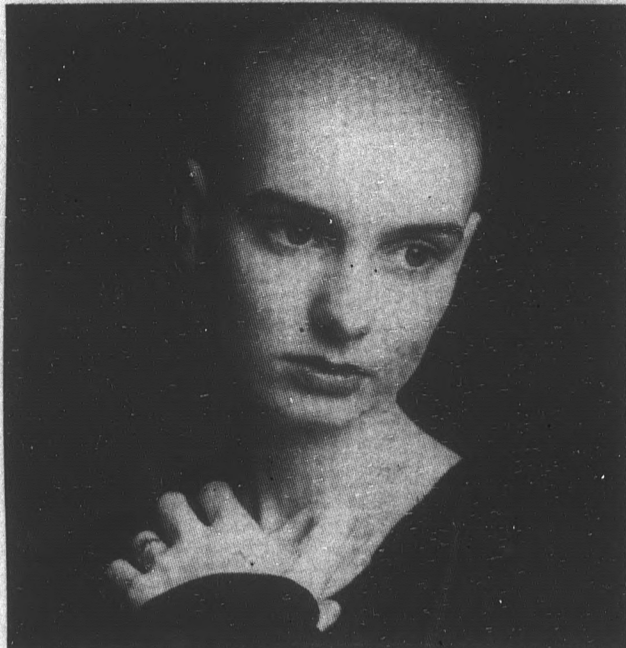
Lion 'just like she said it would B'

"The Lion and the Cobra"
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By JILL HERBRANSON
State Press

"Sinead O'Connor is a brilliant young Irish artist whose music is at once startling, raw, beautiful and honest. One listen and you will know why she can count many well-known contemporary artists among her fans."

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Sinead O'Connor

purple praise.

And if it seems a little ... well, exuberant, it is with good reason.

Self-promotion bias notwithstanding, the description is exact, precise and perhaps even understated.

O'Connor's voice seems to compile the best qualities apparent in many other great female singers: Suzanne Vega's refreshing straightforwardness, Siouxsie Sioux's roller coaster-like vocal swooping and Kate Bush's brilliant innovation, octaval range and musical capabilities.

These similarities are subtle enough so as not to detract from O'Connor's originality.

Her music is 'startling, raw, beautiful and honest' ... and much more.

Song concepts range from the powerful story-telling of "Jackie" to the ballad-like "Just Like U Said it Would B".

"Jackie" is one of the most stirring tracks. It is about a woman who waits, in vain, for her man to return from a sea voyage. She blocks his presumed death from her mind and lives her whole life waiting, shedding "ghostly tears."

O'Connor uses traditional story-telling techniques in this song, as her sound parallels the story. As the tale unfolds, her voice increases in volume, fervency and intensity. She creates highly emotional tones and states which draw listeners in.

"Mandinka", a recent "smash" on MTV's "Smash or Trash" segment, is almost shocking the first time around. For her full vocal ability is displayed on this song, employing the aforementioned Sioux-esque swoops — improved, refined and magnified. She also utilizes severely sudden twists, turns, ascents, plunges and a multitude of other vocal presences that must be heard to be believed ... or understood.

But while O'Connor's vocal techniques exude extreme power and intensity on songs like "Mandinka" and "Jackie", they are equally effective on the other end of the spectrum. On "Just Like U Said It Would B", she intermingles delicate, Celtic-sounding falsetto/vibrato into small parts of the song. Without this, the song would still be great, but with it, it's like a completed work of art.

And O'Connor, the artist, is truly deserving of that title.

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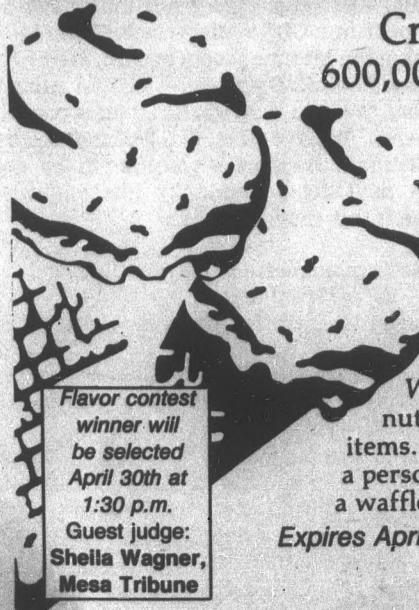
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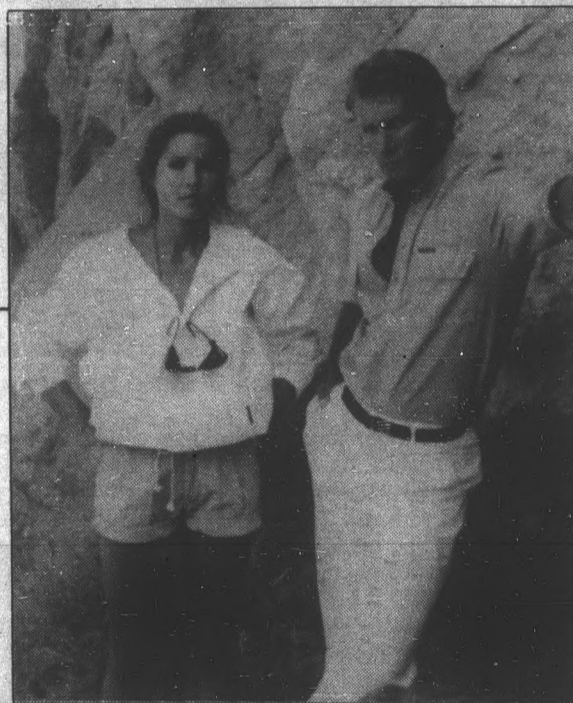
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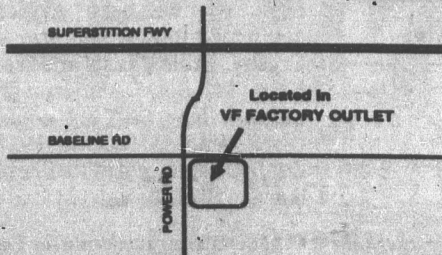
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Working Band

League faces up to giants

By TOD McCOY
State Press

A jazz-influenced band named after a communist-funded organization playing progressive music in a college town in the middle of the desert.

Kinda bizarre, ain't it?

The band is the October League, fast becoming a favorite at Tempe's Sun Club, their weekly Wednesday night gig.

No one is quite sure why the band has become so popular, but lead singer John Crum is quick to offer ideas. He says the band rarely turns down a gig, citing its recent appearance at the Sigma Nu/Sigma Pi Epsilon Spring Rush Exchange and an appearance at the Tempe Arts Festival. Then they turned around and played a charity benefit for the homeless at the Sun Club.

They're always busy, but they have a goal. Ask anyone who has ever been in a band, and they'll likely rattle off a dozen or so giant-sized legends who they pay homage to.

The October League is no exception.

Crum reluctantly talks about his; he prefers to discuss the band's goals. He says being busy draws the band closer to its goal, and this band is a *working* one.

"Seriously?" Crum said when asked of his influences.

Well, yeah.

"Paul Simon," he said bashfully, as his bandmates, guitarist Ron Barry, bassist David Mlodzik and drummer James Rossi, broke into hysterics. "Well, every time I listened to him, I thought 'Wow, I wish I could sing like that!'"

That was a few years ago and Crum doesn't sound a thing like Paul Simon now. Or act like him.

But like his diminutive idol, Crum says he's "Still Crazy . . ."

During League performances, Crum has been known to run through the audience and dance with swaggering patrons. Once, Barry lost his guitar slide and was forced to use a beer bottle in its place, evoking a few stylish memories of Jimmy Page.

"Beck's work a lot better than Miller," he said.

But they have a serious side, too. In last weekend's benefit event, the October League took part in the raising of over \$1,000 for the homeless.

The members of the band aren't bothered about playing for free; maybe that's why they are becoming more popular.

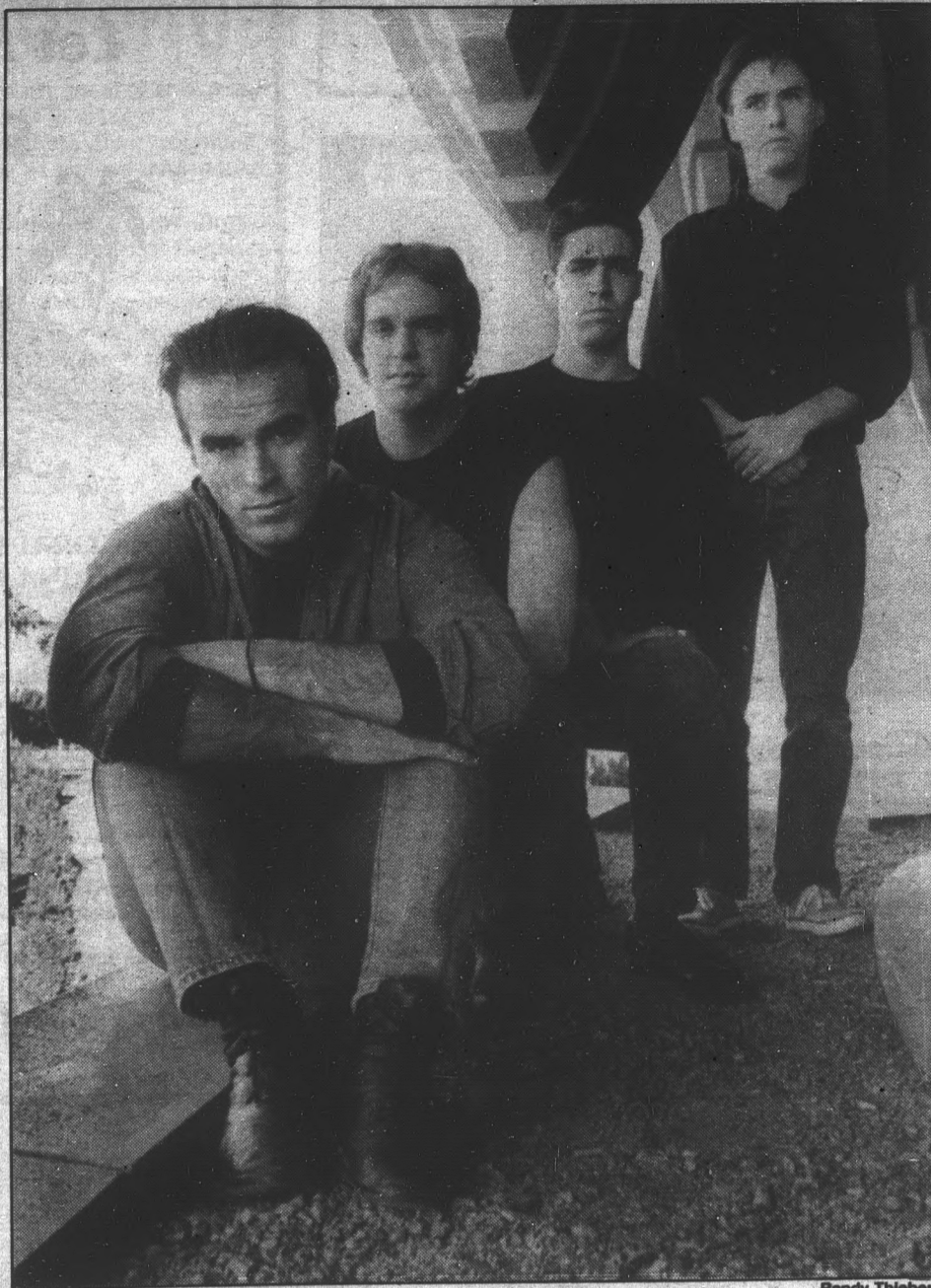
"I don't think we've ever really concentrated on money," Crum said. "We won't refuse playing a gig because they won't pay us enough. I honestly believe that's the key, because if you get caught up in the whole money thing, you get a lot of bad flak."

At first, the League found enticing people to shows was harder than trying to say the bass player's last name. But word of mouth seems to have a way of gathering people hungering for a live band — now, at times, the Sun Club is filled to capacity (and then some).

"When we play at the Sun Club, it gets more and more crowded all the time," Crum said. "At first, we had to wrestle our friends to come; we were advertising and were worried that people wouldn't show up."

Now they do.

The League plays the Club again tonight. Opening for the group will be Loveless Spur at 9 p.m. The League will perform at 10:15 p.m. and again Friday and Saturday nights.



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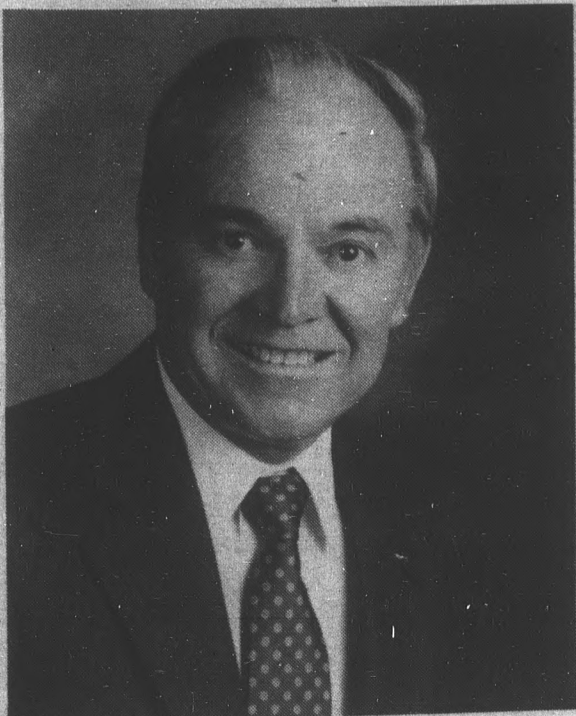
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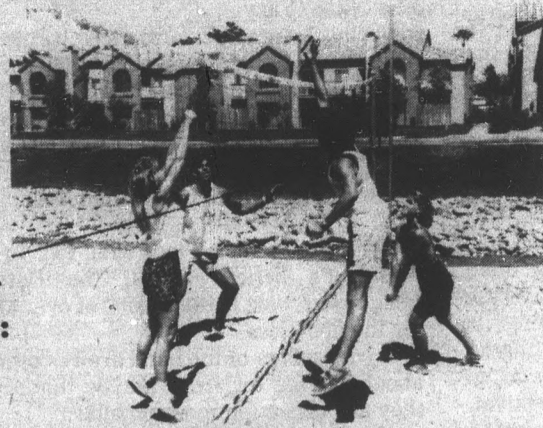
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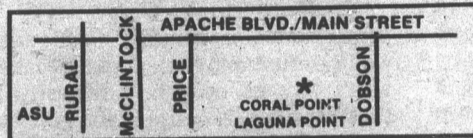
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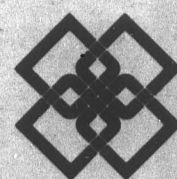
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Author disrobes secret to potential literary success

By LAURIE SMITH
State Press

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Brown is more than familiar with the undependable field of writing. She started out as a typical starving author with a simple typewriter and a lot of potential and determination.

"By the time I was in kindergarten," she writes, "Mother and Dad's friends told me I would be a writer. My kindergarten teacher told me that too. What they saw, I don't know."

Apparently, they were right.

Since her days of uncertainty in the beginning, Brown has established herself as a respected novelist and screenplay writer through her best-seller success with "High Hearts" and "Rubyfruit Jungle," and her Hollywood success writing screenplays such as "I Love Liberty," a joint project with Norman Lear for which she received an Emmy nomination. She candidly remembers when she sat down to write her

first novel for publication: "I wanted my novel to be so witty that even Republicans would be forced to enjoy it."

Now she writes with humor and insight to other "potential" authors and her tone is entertaining as well as informative and encouraging.

A glance at the table of contents tells the reader that Brown won't bore you with stiff information and classroom rhetoric. She's not trying to be your mother or your publisher; she's just giving you the benefit of her own experience and you can do with it what you will.

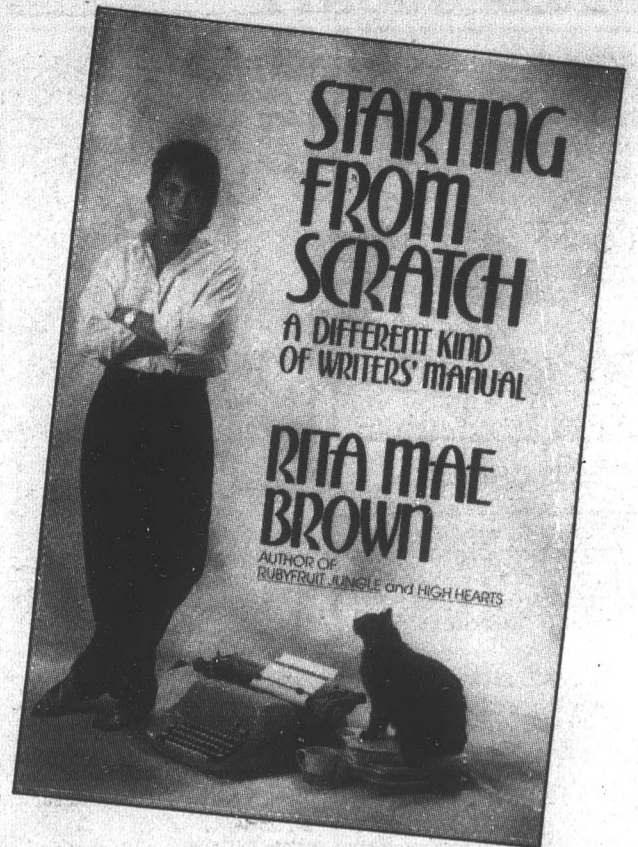
With such chapters as "The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly, or Readers, Publishers, and Critics" and "Guzzling and Snorting," a chapter devoted to the romantic image of Hemingway-style drunken writers, Brown truly does offer a "different kind of writer's manual."

"This fiction writer's manual is not a substitute for the more conventional manuals. Rather it gathers what I've learned the hard way, through my failures and my occasional triumphs."

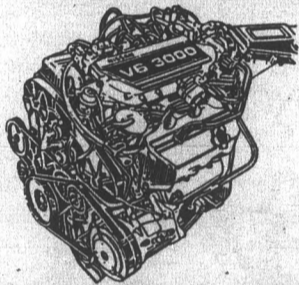
She talks about dealing with publishers and computers, about staying healthy and getting sleep. She has no sympathy for writers who don't take their work seriously. "If you aren't prepared to put your writing first," she writes, "you aren't really a writer."

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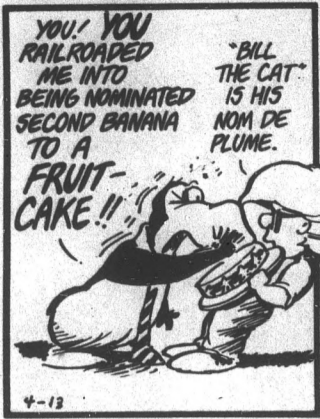
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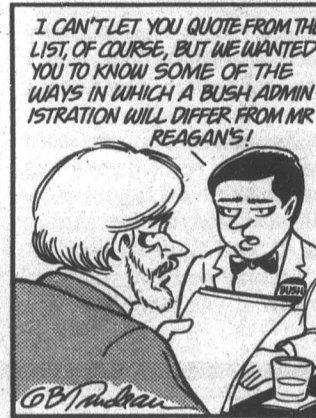
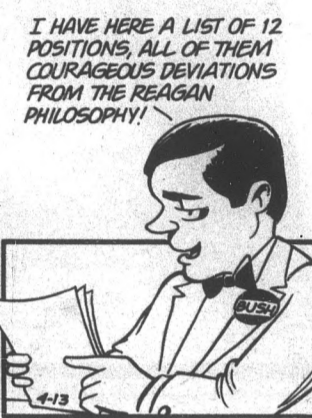
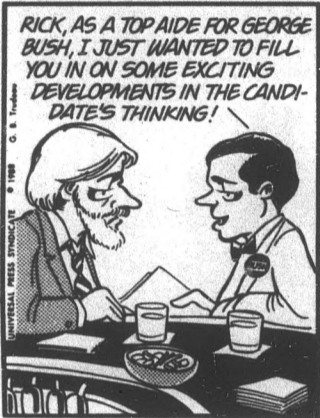
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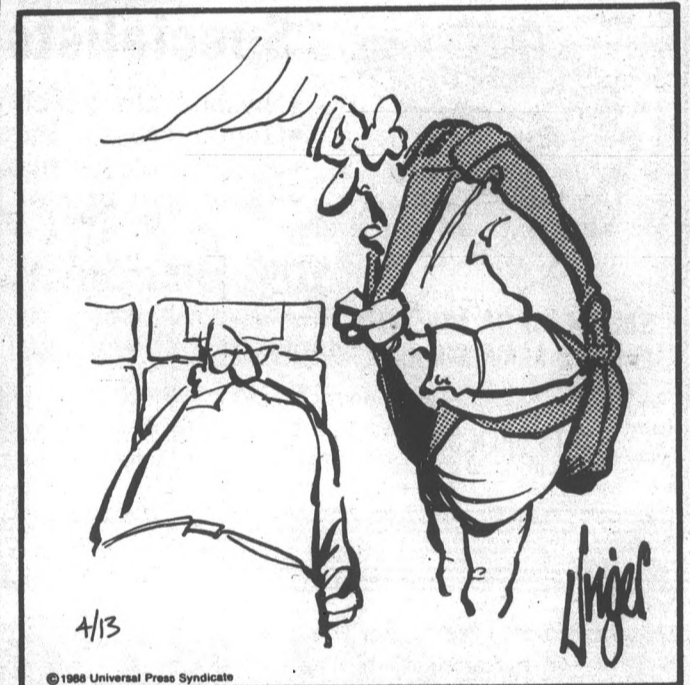
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Boden, Rojohn receive State Press accolades

Swimmer Peter Boden and tennis player Jennifer Rojohn have been named *State Press* Athletes of the Week.

Boden, a senior, took fifth place in the 100-yard breaststroke at the NCAA Championships in Indianapolis this past weekend.

In 1987, Boden earned All-America honors and finished first in the 100 and 200 breaststroke at the Pac-10 Championships—the first Sun Devil to ever do so. He is also a prime candidate for the U.S. Olympic team in 1988.

Rojohn, a freshman, defeated the sixth-ranked player in the country during the Sun Devils' 5-4 loss to USC. Rojohn has only been in the rankings for two weeks and is currently in the 75th spot.

Her record on the season is 18-7.

Harrick hired at UCLA; leaves Pepperdine post

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jim Harrick, a former UCLA assistant basketball coach who has been the head coach at Pepperdine for the past nine years, was named the Bruins' head coach Tuesday.

Harrick succeeds Walt Hazzard, who was fired 13 days ago. Hazzard was UCLA's coach for four years. His teams were 77-47 including 16-14 this past season.

Harrick, 49, was an assistant coach at UCLA under Gary Cunningham in the 1977-78 and 1978-79 seasons. After Cunningham stepped down, Brown was hired and Harrick went to Pepperdine, a member of the West Coast Athletic Conference.

Golf team moves into 2nd

The ASU women's golf team shot a 294 on Tuesday and moved into second place after two rounds of the Lady Sun Devil Invitational being played at Anasazi Golf Course in Paradise Valley.

Tulsa remains in first place after posting a score of 292. Arizona remained in third place after shooting 298.

Sun Devil Pam Wright is in fifth place in the tournament after shooting consecutive rounds of 73. Pearl Sinn also shot a 73 to put her in a tie for ninth place.

today's ASU sports

BASEBALL — The third-ranked Sun Devil baseball team plays host to New Mexico State at 2 p.m. today at Packard Stadium.
MEN'S TENNIS — The ASU men's tennis team plays host to rival Arizona at 1:30 p.m. today at Whiteman Tennis Center.
WOMEN'S GOLF — The ASU women's golf team competes in the final round of the Lady Sun Devil Invitational today at the Anasazi Golf Course in Paradise Valley.



Steve Mounteer/State Press

Wright on

ASU's Pam Wright attempts a putt during Tuesday's second round of the Lady Sun Devil Invitational in Paradise Valley. Wright leads ASU with a score of 146 and is fifth overall. ASU is in second place, seven strokes behind Tulsa, heading into today's final round.

ASU track team ready for showdown

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

After the gun sounds and the dust settles at Sun Angel Stadium this weekend, one Arizona school will stand victorious in the battle for territorial bragging rights.

The ASU track team will play host to Arizona and Northern Arizona at 3 p.m. Saturday during the Sun Devils' last home meet of the season.

"We'll be ready when the gun goes off," Coach Ken Lehman said. "We'll line up and go after them."

Acting head coach Ed Gorman said ASU will be challenged by the visiting Arizona squads.

"This is going to be a great meet," Gorman said. "There will be fierce competition from both teams."

Lehman said all three teams have strong track programs, which will make the state showdown more intense.

"Everybody tends to run a lot faster in these meets," Lehman said. "It's the rivalry between these three schools."

Gorman said each of the teams has the potential to win any event, but the advantage may lean to one school in some events.

"Historically, ASU has had strong sprinters and UofA has been strong in distance races," Gorman said.

Lehman said the distribution of scholarships accounts for the contrast in runners.

"They (the Wildcats) have over seven scholarships for men's distance — we have less than one," Lehman said. "ASU has 11 for sprinters, while they only have one."

Lehman said this will not be a two-way match-up.

"NAU has a real well-balanced team," he said. "They are good in all areas: field events, distance and sprints."

This year several Lumberjack sprinters qualified for the Indoor NCAA Division I-AA Championships, and last year's NAU cross country team won both the indoor and outdoor Big Sky Conference Championships.

Although both UofA and NAU sport strong distance runners, Sun Devil Jeff Smith will force them to prove their abilities, Lehman said.

"Jeff has improved so much this year, at a mental and physical level," Lehman said. "I'm convinced he can run with just about anybody. The confidence he has gained has helped him a lot."

Last week at the Texas Relays in Austin, Texas, Smith finished third in the 5,000-meter run with a 13:57.90 time.

"Jeff Smith ran spectacular," Gorman said. "He ran 34 to 35 seconds faster than his personal best this year and just missed qualifying for the NCAAAs."

'Everybody tends to run a lot faster in these meets. It's the rivalry between these three schools.'

— Coach Ken Lehman

All-America Gordon Bugg should be a favorite to produce the fastest time for the ASU sprinters. Bugg took second in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles with a 50.34-second time in the meet.

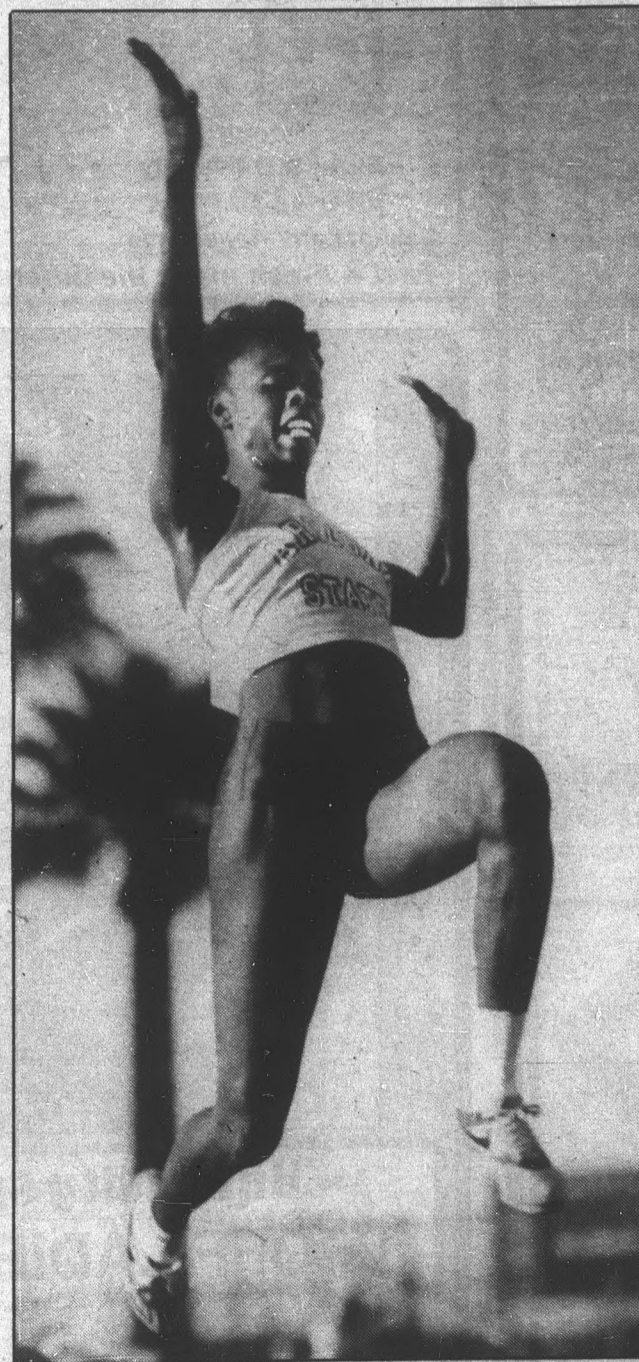
"The women seem to be better this year," Lehman said. "The men are also better, they just haven't shown it yet."

Lehman said that some of the athletes — Leland Adams, Shane Collins and Greg Rice — are involved with spring football practice, and Joey Johnson has had to make the transition from basketball.

He said some of the athletes who are not in the spotlight have made major contributions to the team.

"Todd Lewis is doing a great job as a freshman," Lehman said about the Sun Devil distance runner. "For his age he is doing quite well."

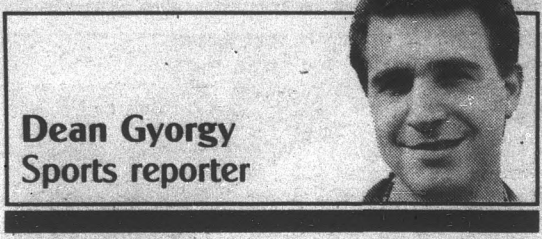
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ASU's Jacinta Bartholomew competes in the long jump during the recent Ninth Annual Sun Angel Track Classic. ASU plays host to rivals UofA and NAU on Saturday.

Improved Giants will repeat in N.L. West



Dean Gyorgy
Sports reporter

Editor's note: This is the last of a four-part series previewing Major League Baseball's four divisions.

Early-season predictions are like academic advisors — everybody's got them, but they aren't worth much.

Because I am in a position to inflict my humble opinions upon others, I feel compelled to do so. Just remember — last season a host of "baseball experts" picked the Cleveland Indians to reign supreme. They finished dead last.

The National League West has fallen from grace in recent years. Gone are the "Big Red Machine" that won World Championships in '75 and '76, and the Dodger powerhouses that made three World Series appearances between '77 and '81.

But the Fall Classic may soon be taking a Western swing.

San Francisco — The Giants went from losing 100 games in 1985, to coming within one game of making their first World Series appearance since 1962 last year. Teams that muster quick turnarounds often dissolve soon thereafter, but the Giants appear to be genuinely improved.

There are no superstars in the Giant rotation. It

is "pitching by committee." Regardless, the Giants led the National League with a 3.68 ERA last year and should continue that success.

The defense is strong. Last season they led the league in double plays and made fewer errors than any club in franchise history.

Prediction: first. "Now that's Dom Perignon to drink, and Andre to spray around the clubhouse."

Cincinnati — The Reds are a classic case of good hitting negated by bad pitching. The staff ERA was 4.24, ninth in the league last year.

So the Reds traded a washed-up, bad-attitude Dave Parker to Oakland for young pitchers Jose Rijo and Tim Lincecum. They also acquired left-hander Danny Jackson from Kansas City.

All-world Eric Davis will become baseball's first 40/40 man this year. He came close last season, but injuries slowed his pace and he finished with 37 homers and 50 stolen bases.

Prediction: second. "Yeah, but of all the losers, we were the best."

Houston — The Astros need to give Mike Scott a rest now and then. He has pitched 541 innings over the last two years, and there's no question he tired last season. Scott's precious fastball lost some zip, and he went 7-9 after July 1 to finish at 16-13.

Last season, at the age of 40, Nolan Ryan led the league in ERA at 2.76 and in strikeouts with 270, but finished the year at 8-16. Why?

Prediction: third. "Don't worry honey, I'll be home the first week in October."

Los Angeles — The Dodger defense has been the worst in the league for the past three seasons. To fix this hole, they traded possibly their best pitcher in '87, Bob Welch (15-9, 4 shutouts), to

Oakland for shortstop Alfredo Griffin. They gave up too much.

Free-agents Mike Davis and Kirk Gibson will take some pressure off Pedro Guerrero, and probably make him a better hitter because he'll see better pitches. But Gibson will not have the short porch he had in Detroit.

Forty-three-year-old Don Sutton is in Dodger Blue once again. That may be nice for sentimentalists, but it's not going to win a pennant.

Prediction: fourth. "Are you kidding me? I'd take Koufax over Drysdale any day."

San Diego — Tony Gwynn won his second batting title last year with a .370 average, the first National League to break .370 since Stan Musial in 1948. He also stole 56 bases and won a second Gold Glove.

The Padres also had the National League Rookie-of-the-Year in Benito Santiago, who finished the season with a rookie-record 34-game hitting streak.

Prediction: fifth. "OK, but the weather is beautiful."

Atlanta — Of the 22 pitchers the Braves invited to spring training, only seven had pitched 100 or more Major League innings. This is a non-existent pitching staff.

The Braves did re-sign Dale Murphy (.295, 44 HR, 105 RBI), who should keep the turnstiles turning, however sluggishly. Last year, the Braves had 29 home crowds under 10,000. They are the worst team in baseball.

Prediction: sixth. "Say, where were you when Hank hit his 715th?"

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Track

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Matt Zuber, a decathlete, participates in several events. "Matt is just a sophomore and competes in four, five or six events during a meet," Lehman said.

Senior sprinter Tim Woods has provided depth for ASU by competing in different events than what he usually trains for. "Tim runs 800s for us when he's a 400-meter runner," Lehman said. "He is really helping us."

Last year the ASU women and the UofA men were the victors in the annual meet, which alternates between Tucson and Tempe every other year.

Lehman said the ASU women's team will be just as competitive this year.

Several of the Sun Devils turned in top finishes in the Texas Relays.

Lynda Tolbert set a meet record in the 100-meter hurdles. Her first-place 13.15 time cleared the old mark by .04

seconds.

Jacinta Bartholomew cleared 20-7 in the long jump, to take second in the meet.

The women's 4x100-meter relay team took first-place honors with yet another combination of sprinters. In the final heat, Dana Jones replaced Tolbert, who could not run because of a conflict in events. Jones, Maicel Malone, Tamika Foster and Bartholomew ran a 45.76-second time in the win.

The 4x400-meter relay team of Toinette Holmes, Jones, Bartholomew and Foster sped to a 3:39.47 time and a third-place finish at the meet.

Jackie Belzner cleared 6-0 in the high jump, and Gea Johnson scored 5,092 points in the heptathlon for fourth-place honors.

"We had a good meet," Gorman said. "We got some good times."

Gorman said it will be an advantage that the team does not have to travel.

"I hope we can continue to have the fan support," he said. "We'll try our best and hope that's enough."

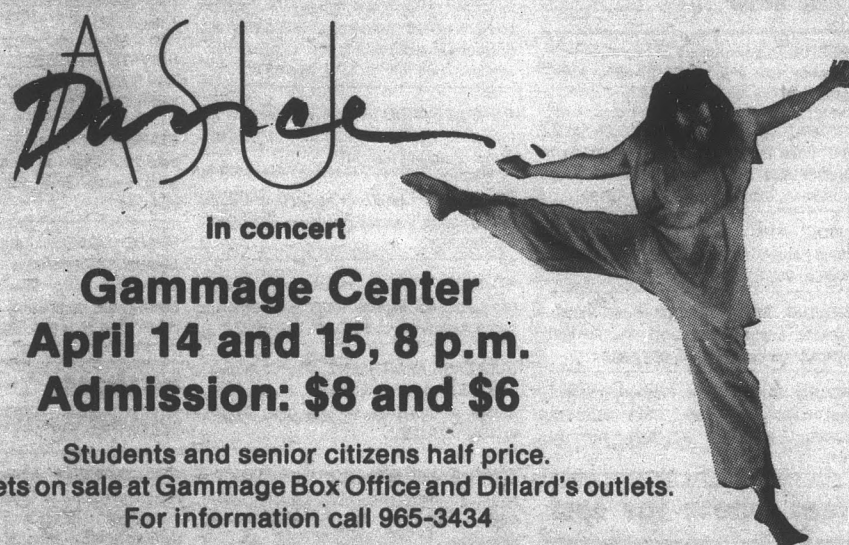
Lehman said the team is "right on" at this time in the season.

"The team is starting to really pull things together," he said. "It should be a good meet for them."

Although the Sun Devils will compete against talented teams in Sun Angel Stadium on Saturday, Lehman said ASU has to travel a lot in order to face the tougher competition in the country.

But the recent homestand has been beneficial for the team, he said.

"It's a little less stressful when competing at home," he said. "It's been good for them to have a break from traveling. We'll be traveling for the rest of the season."



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ALPHA TAU Omega Gentlemen: Please forgive Wooglin's pledges. We have made a grave error and are truly sorry.

ATO JASON: Infinity plus one. Topple Monster.

ATO, SIGMA Nu, Sigma Chi- Again, I'm truly sorry for the words and ads I have placed. Please forgive me, PCVP.

ATO'S: WE are sorry for the defacing of your wall. It will never happen to you or any other fraternity again.

BRYAN LEAVITT: You're 23! I can't believe it! Congratulations! You are so good to me. Thanks for Pink Panther, orange dog, and teddy pom-pom! But just wait till tonight you are going to be in Heaven! And I am going to take you there- 1st Class! Just what you deserve- only the best Hot Stuff! -M.

DEBRA: WE still have a few months to live, and time may tick away, but until then, we can still re-live the moments of the time we shared, far, far away, in those big city lights and cold, spring, chilly nights. 143, Tom.

DG'S CONGRATULATIONS on the Banner! Beer wars was great! Looking forward to next year's! Pi Phi's.

GEOLOGIST: Your eyes are blue, you've got tight buns too. Your great at fulfilling fantasies and you taste good too. Just wanted to brighten your day. Love ya lots, an Admirer.

GIRL IN HIS104 10:40- When we talked on Thursday in lunch you looked so sad. Let me cheer you up. Please respond. The test rocked. Sean, 784-0997.

HEY CHI-O'S: We're looking forward to the dinner tomorrow night. We hope all of you can make it. The men of Sigma Nu.

IN TEN days prepare to come to the social event of the year. The 500.

IOTA CONVENTION Goers: Had a blast, thanks for an awesome time! Sorry about disappearing, but duty calls. Rich R.

KKG ERIKA Anderson: Happy Birthday!! WKL, "mom".

KKG ERIKA Anderson: Happy Birthday! We love you! WKL, Kerry, Michelle, Court, Kathy, Lacey.

LISA: THANKS for being there for me last week. Have a great time in San Diego. You're the best! Dawn.

MINDY C. Thanks for the special weekend. Steve M.

MONICA: Hi pretty! Hope and pray for Cal in May. Love ya, ??

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SHARON C. Loved your opening play. Let's continue in a similar fashion. TKE man, Conway.

SHARON C. Thanks for support and phone call in regards to elections. TKE man, Conway.

SIGMA PI Chuy: Thanks for all the good times! How about the zoo? Your total sweetie, Les.

TKE IGGY: Thanks for your help and congrats on a job well done. Y.I.T.B. Conway.

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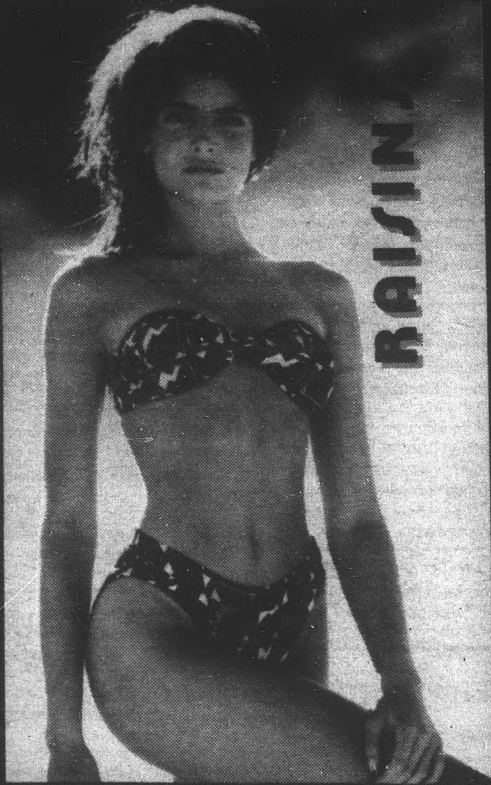
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