

Budget committee may deny funds for ASA

Student affairs VP claims itemized spending breakdown needed

By Norma Cole

ASU's vice president for student affairs told student leaders Tuesday the University Budget Committee "probably won't appropriate a penny" to the Arizona Students Association (ASA) until it sees an itemized breakdown of where the money will be spent.

"I still, to this day, do not know how ASA spent its money last year," Dr. George Hamm said. He said some officials at the UofA and NAU are also concerned about the accountability of ASA funds.

Craig Tribken, Associated Students president, said ASA

has a tentative budget for next year. He arranged to meet with Hamm this week to discuss it.

ASA earlier had refused to give an itemized breakdown to the ASASU First Council.

Hamm was meeting with Tribken, ASA Executive Director John Ridgway, his assistant Al Senia and ASASU President-elect Dave Braaten.

ASA requested \$5,000 in dues from each of the three state universities. Last year it requested and received \$3,000 from each university.

ASASU First Council approved the request in its budget recommendation. Hamm said he will probably present the recommendation Friday to the University Budget Committee, which is composed of the University vice presidents and President John Schwada.

Schwada will then present it to the Arizona Board of Regents. All four levels have veto power over the recommendation.

Hamm said he is inclined to approve the \$125,000 ASASU budget as it is except for two problem areas: ASA and the public lectures program.

Ridgway later said if the ASA budget is cut substantially, the organization will consider initiating a lawsuit.

Ridgway said Allan Frazier, ASASU coordinator, has a complete account of all ASA expenditures last year. But

Hamm said he had never seen that material.

Hamm said ASA should concern itself with educational issues and leave socially or politically oriented issues alone.

"The record will show we've been very concerned with educational issues," Ridgway countered. He said an increase in budget will substantially improve ASA representation at the

state legislature on bills relating to education.

Braaten asked Hamm about rumors claiming the ASA budget will be cut to \$2,000. His response was, "Anytime you double a budget, you have to have explanations. If ASA's explanations are good, chances are fairly good it will get its money."



Photo by Keary Cannon

Nighttime in the daytime

It looks like night has fallen over campus, but the photographer just made it appear that way when he made this photo of the fountain near Grady Gammage Auditorium.

Engineering dean defends Soderberg

Mystery prof denies spy plot implications

First of two parts by Mike Tulumello

Nearly five years after he was removed as the director of ASU's division and agriculture, Richard Soderberg has re-emerged as a controversial and mysterious figure.

Soderberg is the subject of an in-depth story by the *New Times*.

Investigative reporter Ron Ridenhour recounted the history of Soderberg's stormy two-year reign during a period of transition in educational priorities within the department.

But more significantly, the article implied Soderberg may have been part of a right-wing plot by the powers-that-be in Arizona to set up a campus spy system to stifle student dissent.

Soderberg maintained his work overseas primarily was humanitarian in nature and did not involve intelligence work. He strongly denied any such intentions at ASU.

"Ron raises the issue of some sort of insidious intelligence plot with computers and everything," Soderberg said. "That's absolutely not the case."

"I've never been employed by a police or intelligence agency," he said. "My work has been purely on the civilian side."

Soderberg came to ASU without a professional academic background. His experience mostly lay in civil engineering and as a project analyst for the United States Aid to International Development program in Asia.

These were unusual qualifications for a man picked to head an agriculture department. But agriculture faced an unusual set of circumstances in 1969, when Soderberg left his job in Vietnam and turned up at ASU.

The department was then in a state of in-fighting and constant turmoil over whether it should continue its program of emphasizing small, family-oriented farms or shift to a corporate-oriented agri-business format.

Pressure had been applied by the Arizona Board of Regents for agriculture to either adopt a program more compatible with local business interests or face the prospect of having agriculture dropped altogether.

Lee P. Thompson, Dean of the College of Engineering Sciences (under which agriculture falls), led the drive for agri-business. He also recommended hiring Soderberg to head the program during its transition because, Thompson felt, his background made him well-suited to gather data and decide which new programs would be needed and which should be eliminated.

The problem stemmed, at least in part, from the nature of the agriculture set-up at ASU. Despite Maricopa County's standing as one of the five most agriculturally productive counties in the country, the state's only agriculture school is located at the UofA.

Soderberg's appointment would be only temporary, Thompson told faculty members, until the transition was completed. But that did not prevent bitterness and recriminations from within the division. Classes were dropped, delaying graduation for some students.

Professors soon became suspicious of what they felt was Soderberg's secretive manner of handling his duties.

Among the charges either stated or inferred from the *New Times*:

— Soderberg was involved in some sort of intelligence operation in Vietnam and became unusually curious about the political activities of ASU students.

— Thompson kept in touch with political friends in Washington, D.C., about the activities of campus "radicals" and frequently complained to an administrator (who now works out of state) that local big business wanted "something done" about student protests.

— Soderberg was rarely found in his office; he quickly developed ties with high-level politicians and businessmen in the state and met with them frequently.



Lee P. Thompson

— Soderberg installed private phone lines in his office (bypassing his secretary); phone company men frequently were seen at the agriculture building and professors said they found evidence their phones were tapped.

— Soderberg often was seen writing notes on file cards, contents unknown.

(Outside of its political implications, the story is not new. The agriculture controversy was a front-page story in the *State Press* in the early 70's.)

After one year under Soderberg, the faculty rebelled and sought his ouster. At first, Thompson refused. But during Soderberg's second year, agriculture professor Dr. Daniel Robinson denounced Thompson's policy of "secrecy, deceit and treachery" on the floor of the Faculty Senate.

A Senate committee investigated the charges and concluded Soderberg was not hired properly. In the summer of 1971, he was removed as director of division. He stayed at ASU, however, in various capacities under Thompson, for three more years.

Thompson answered the charges against Soderberg with a question of his own.

"Wouldn't you expect, in a period of change, there to be a controversy?" asked Thompson.

"I think the whole issue is a little sick," said Thompson, who refused to talk to the *New Times* about the story. "Everybody knew it would be a temporary thing. So did he (Soderberg). They (the faculty) didn't like him and they wouldn't have liked anyone at the time."

Thompson said Soderberg was asked to do an unpleasant job, "and I think he did what he had to do under the circumstances."

"Why do companies from time to time employ a hatchet man? When changes have to be made, there's going to be strong differences of opinion."

Thompson said the references to Soderberg's contacts with political and business officials must have been connected with economic research Soderberg did for the state.

At first, Thompson denied having any interest in campus demonstration. ("I can't even remember if there were many demonstrations.")

continued page 2

wednesday

state
press

Tempe, Arizona

Arizona State University

Vol. 58 No. 102 April 21, 1976

In the news . . . briefly

UDALL'S INDIANA PETITIONS TO BE STUDIED
 INDIANAPOLIS — The Justice Department has ordered a full-scale investigation into the disappearance of 35 signatures from Rep. Morris Udall's petitions for the May 4 Indiana primary, the FBI said Tuesday.

BREAD PRICE-FIXING SUIT SETTLED
 PHOENIX — A \$6 million settlement, the largest of its kind in Arizona, was announced Tuesday in a civil antitrust suit against six bread companies charged with price fixing and bid rigging.

COURT OKAYS LOW-RENT SUBURBAN HOUSING
 WASHINGTON — Federal courts may require subsidized low-rent housing projects to be located in predominately white suburbs to avoid having them concentrated in black ghettos, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

U.S. MIDEAST POLICY DENOUNCED
 TOKYO — Premier Hua Kuo-feng denounced U.S. and Soviet policy in the Mideast Tuesday in his first public address since becoming premier and first vice chairman of the Chinese Communist party.

EPA MAY ACT IF INSPECTIONS SCRAPPED
 PHOENIX — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency may take "more disruptive measures" if Arizona's automobile emissions-inspection program is scrapped, a federal official says. A vote is scheduled next week in the Arizona House on a bill to repeal the inspection law.

**More about
 Spy plot**

continued from page 1

But he said, "The business community was unhappy about protests and they told us about it."

Thompson said his activities to limit protests were confined to preventing demonstrators from using bulletin boards in the college and telling parents he would "try to be a steadying influence on students."

Tomorrow: Soderberg denies he tried to disrupt student protests, and Dr. James Becker — who was fired for his opposition to Soderberg — recalls "two years of nightmares."

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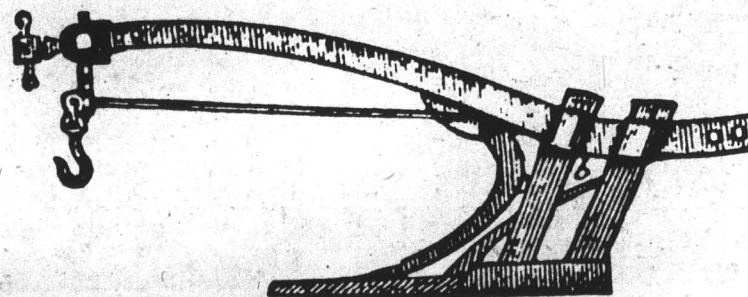
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ASASU spends more money on movie equipment hassles

By Susan Leonard

The Associated Students Executive Committee Monday appropriated \$400 to pay for repairs of used film projection equipment ASASU purchased that arrived in damaged condition.

The ASASU Cultural Affairs Board (CAB) purchased two 35mm film projectors and other projection equipment last semester for \$4,300 from International Cinema Equipment Company (ICESO) of Miami, Fla.

However, CAB Chairman Bob Rosser told ASASU officers about \$1,000 of the equipment paid for never arrived and most of the other equipment arrived in defective condition.

ASASU also paid the sound technicians another \$1,000 for installing the equipment in Neeb Hall.

Rosser said he and ASASU President Craig Tribken will attempt to get the equipment ICESO owes them and if they can't they will complain to the Miami Better Business Bureau and to publications which advertise ICESO.

Last semester CAB purchased about \$475 worth of equipment

from a second company because ICESO failed to supply it and on Monday another \$125 was appropriated for a second duplicate purchase.

The Executive Committee also appropriated \$1,000 to pay for unbudgeted CAB expenses, such as film shipping costs which committee members were told have been higher than anticipated when CAB's budget was made up last year.

CAB also received \$300 to pay for a film shown last year but billed for this year, bringing its total appropriation on Monday to \$2,525.

CAB shows films in Neeb four days a week.

The projection booth is now complete and shouldn't require any additional work, Rosser said. "We're over the hump," he added.

CAB purchased the 35mm equipment to supplement the 16mm projectors it already owns. Rosser said the 35mm equipment is of better quality than the other equipment.

In other action, the Com-

municology Club was given \$250 to bring Dr. Joseph Woefel, a sociologist, Thursday and Alpha Kappa Delta, a national honor society for sociologists, is bringing Jack D. Douglas April 30 at a cost of \$165 to ASASU.

The Black Student Union was given \$126 for a reception.

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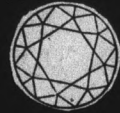
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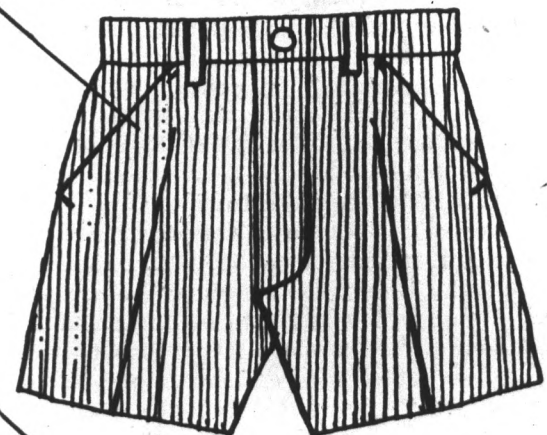
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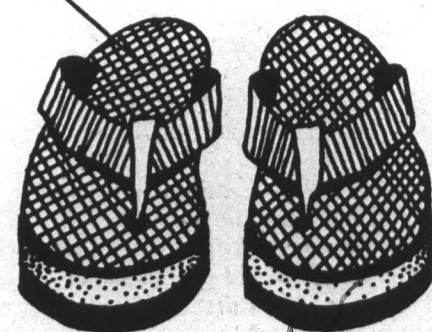
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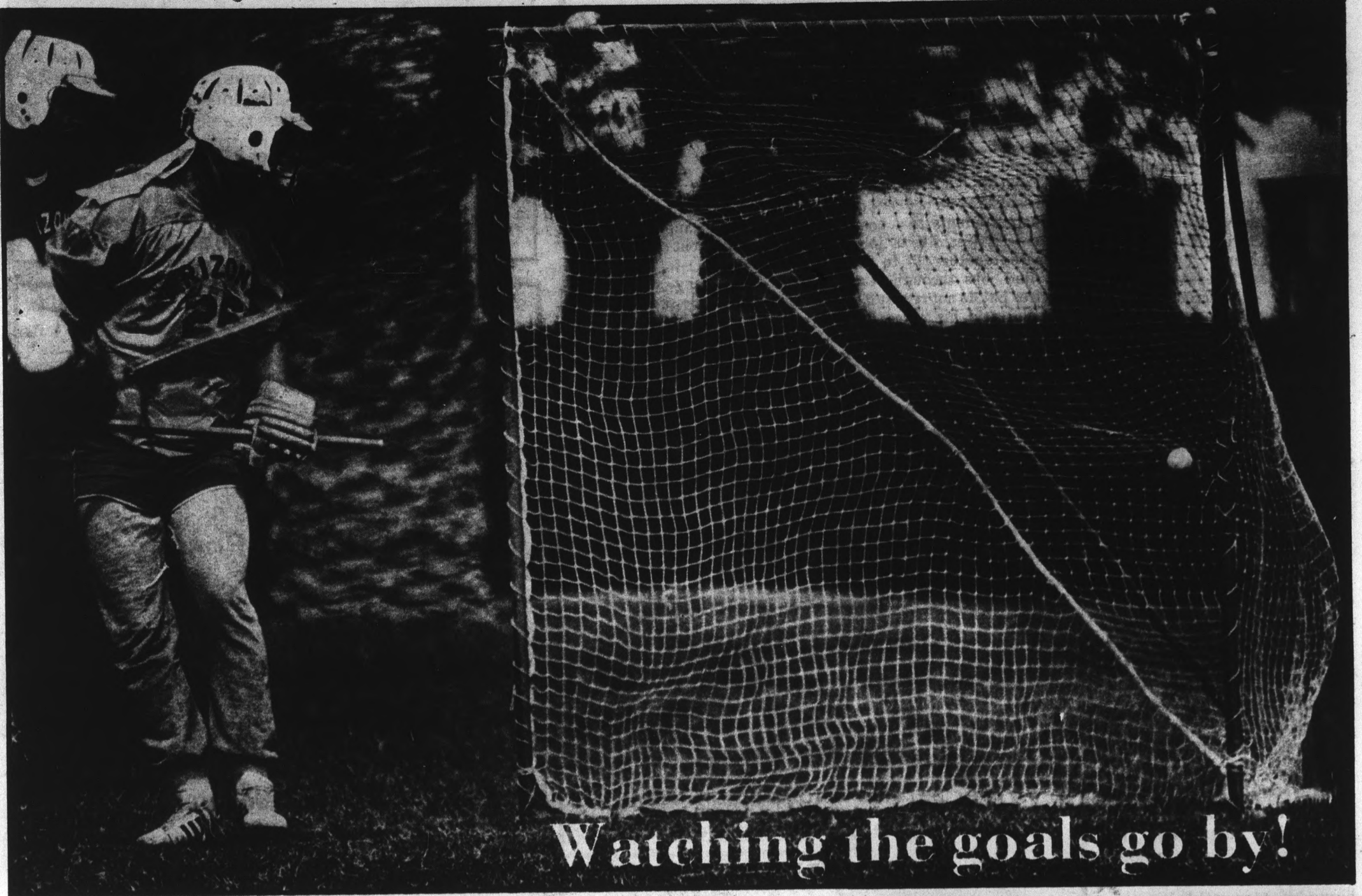
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Watching the goals go by!

Most athletic teams suffer a lot of 'ups and downs during the course of a season. But unfortunately for the ASU lacrosse team, its season has just been one long down without a single up.

The Sun Devil squad, 0-9 on the year, suffered a 19-3 loss to Arizona in Tucson

last Saturday. It was the second time this season the Wildcats had dumped ASU, doing it the first time by a 14-2 score.

The Sun Devils will have one more chance to get in the win column this year when they close out their season against the Phoenix Lacrosse Club Saturday at 2 p.m. at Phoenix College.

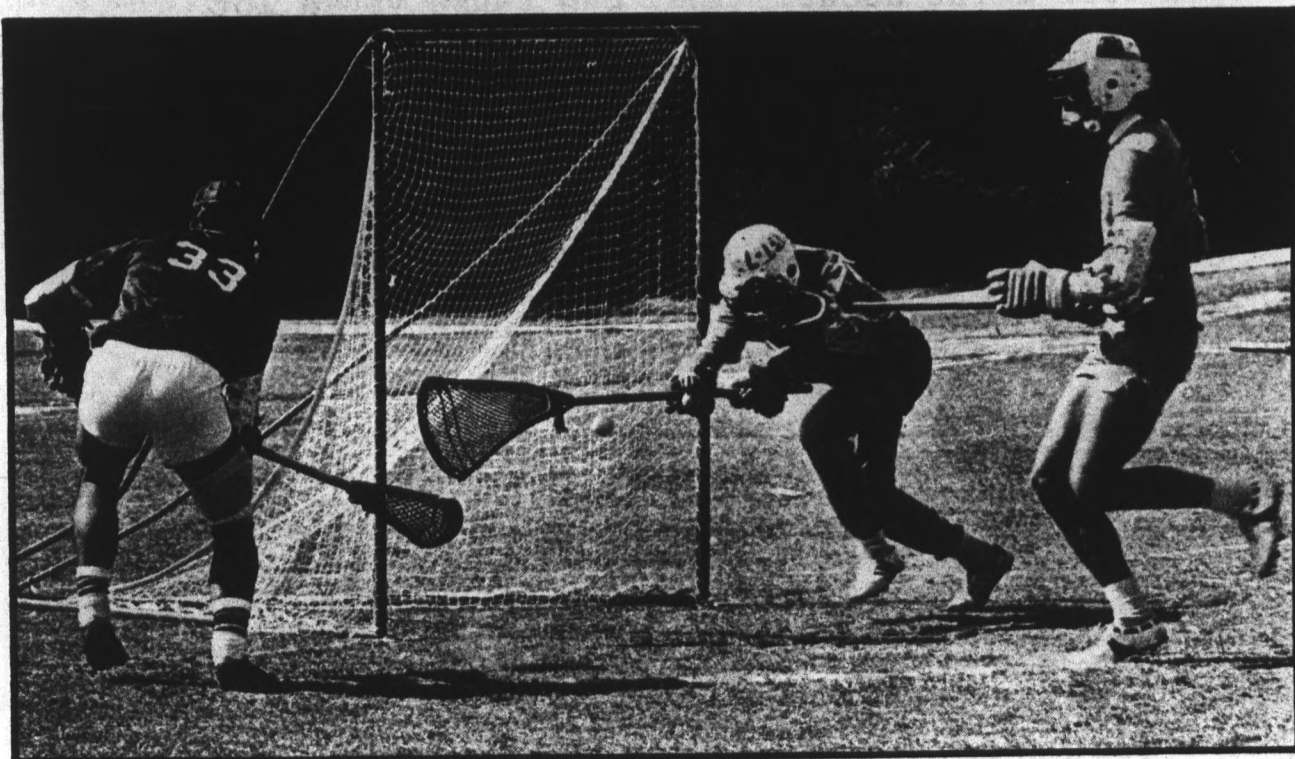
*Photos
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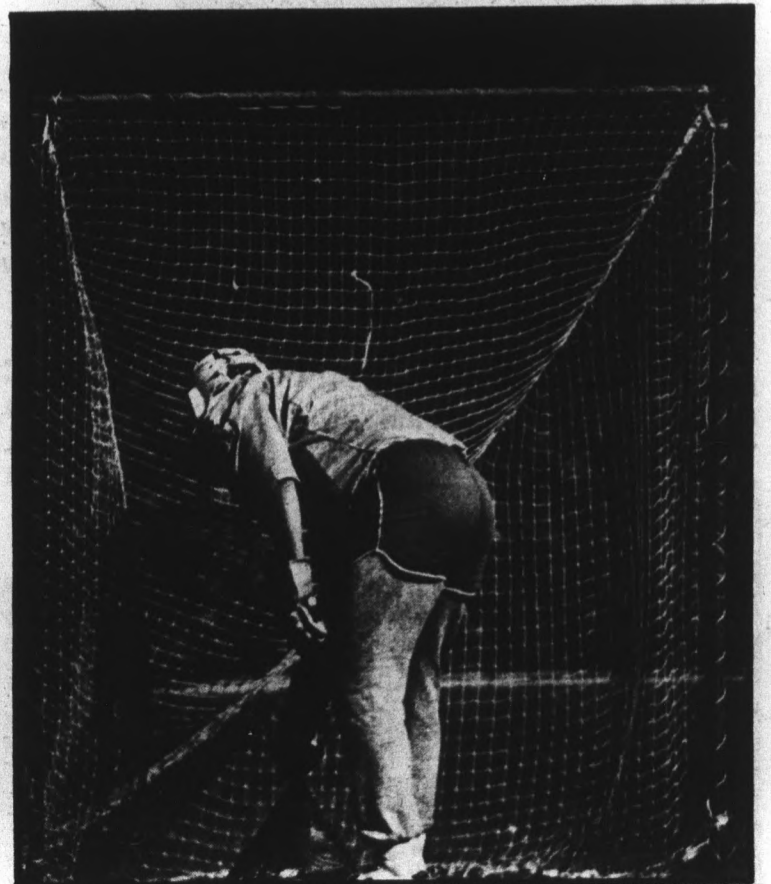
ASU goalie Bob Holcomb couldn't keep up with the score.



An ASU player thinks of a future goal.



UofA players scored all day.



The Goaltender.

Job outlook remains stagnant, says career services honcho

By Diane Mason

Job opportunities for ASU graduates have remained at low levels for the last year and a half, the director of Career Services said Tuesday.

The number of jobs declined with the faltering economy, said Dr. Robert Menke, director.

In the last three weeks there has been an increase in the companies that want to interview students, said Menke. Shell Oil Company, which had canceled all interviews last fall, will be interviewing this semester, he said.

"It's a good sign, but on the other hand, we're still down as compared to four or five years ago," said Menke.

He said 45 to 65 per cent of the graduate students that come to Career Services find a job. He estimated another 15 to 20 per cent find jobs through Career Services but do not report it.

Menke said his office has "a devil of a time" finding out if students have been placed. Once a student has accepted an interview, they have no idea

whether the student got a job unless the student tells them.

Not all job opportunities are taken, he said. "There are all kinds of individual restrictions put on. For example, some don't want to move out of the Valley," said Menke.

He said many students will look only for one specific job and will not consider others. Some companies are looking for a student with a broad educational background rather than a specific major, he said.

Students needed for board seats, reports Braaten

Associated Students President-elect Dave Braaten said Tuesday he needs students to fill more than 100 openings on University standing committees and boards.

The ASASU president appoints student members to the Intercollegiate Athletics Board, the University Appeals Board on Tuition Status and the Safety Committee among others. The committees are biweekly or monthly.

Braaten said he wants people who are "willing to speak for students." Student Committee members have one-year terms, he said. Those interested should contact the ASASU office by Thursday.

Grant program to start in July

The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program will be open, effective July 1, to any undergraduate student who is enrolled in a post secondary institution on at least a halftime basis.

The original restrictions for students who had attended a post secondary school prior to April 1973 have been dropped, according to the U.S. Office of Education.

As a result of this change in the program, any unclassified undergraduate student, regardless of when he or she initially started college, who is enrolled at ASU for six or more hours, will be eligible to apply for the BEOG grant for the academic year 1976-77.

The BEOG application forms and information about this and other student aid programs may be obtained at the office of financial aids in Matthews Center.

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Gays' dance for nongays too, leader says

The May 1 dance sponsored by campus gays is for non-gays too, the cofounder of the Committee to Form a Campus Gay Organization said Monday.

"The terminology 'gay dance' is incorrect. It is a non sexist dance," Greg Carmack said.

"Society's theory that man dominates over women

involves no allowance for the gay. We feel fighting sexism is important. Sexist ideas are crumbling."

Carmack said equality of the sexes is important to civil rights. "Sexist mores are dying fast."

The campus gay organization is made up of seven committees: Crisis intervention, counseling,

education task force, social alternatives, civil rights force, legal board and administration.

The dance is a production of the social alternatives committee.

"The dance involves no role playing. It is for open-minded people," said Jim Hemesath, chairperson of the Committee.

"It is a statement for

recognition (of the gay). It is also a social dance," Hemesath said. "There have been over 250 respondents to our publicity campaign. We expect 500-1,000 people at the dance," Carmack said.

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Blasts federal bureaucracy as part of campaign for U.S. Senate

Steiger condemns students on food stamps

By Bill Judson

U.S. Rep. Sam Steiger, R-Ariz., condemns university students who receive food stamps.

"Anyone who has time to go to school full time has time to work for a living," Steiger told the Central Arizona College Republicans Monday.

Steiger also blasted the federal bureaucracy as part of his campaign for the U.S. Senate, saying, "There may be a worthwhile program there somewhere, but I don't know of any."

Steiger said his main job in Congress is to dismantle the bureaucracy and balance the federal budget without cutting military spending or reclamation

projects, such as the Central Arizona Project.

Steiger and U.S. Rep. John Conlan will vie for the Republican senatorial nomination in the party's Sept. 7 primary. Senator Paul Fannin has announced he'll retire at the end of his term, which leaves the position open.

Steiger said any feud between himself and Conlan was "media-created."

He also called the U.S. House of Representatives, "the most radical, looniest, least related to reality in U.S. History."

"Despite this, 168 representatives in the House have gone on the record as supporting a balanced budget

within three years."

Steiger said only government could handle military affairs and reclamation projects.

He introduced "Steiger's Law" to explain what he called "the total failure of government in every endeavor." The law states that any government agency works harder to preserve itself than to solve problems.

Explaining the differences between himself and Conlan, Steiger said, "Our philosophies are close, but I do more. I'm an activist legislator." He added that much legislation was needed to begin dismembering "government agencies that interfere with the private sector."

"Federal intervention always makes the problem worse. There

wasn't a slum around as bad as the projects HUD (Department of Housing and Urban Development) has created."

Steiger also criticized federal subsidies to Indian tribes, saying that the Bureau of Indian Affairs welfare had destroyed initiative.

Presidential candidate's son to speak, answer questions

Jack Carter, the son of Democratic Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter, will speak at 2:30 p.m. today in the MU Pima Room.

Carter, 29, will deliver a brief speech and answer questions, a spokesman for the Carter for President organization said.

His appearance precedes Arizona's Democratic primary election scheduled

for Saturday.

His father is campaigning in Pennsylvania, where more delegate votes are at stake.

Carter also will address a rally at 7 p.m. tonight at County Democratic Headquarters, 2745 E. Van Buren, the spokesman said.

Students, faculty and staff may cast absentee primary ballots between 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

today and Thursday outside Hayden Library. On Saturday votes may be cast from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the MU Gila Room.

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COLLAGE

TODAY
The next botany and microbiology seminar will host John Pakosta and Robert Garmon from the botany and microbiology department. Pakosta will speak on "The Development of an Indirect Antibody Labeling Method for Localizing Catalase in Castor Bean Glyoxysomes." The seminar will be at 4:30 p.m. in Life Science C 496.

A geology colloquium by Robert Coleman of the U.S. Geological Survey will speak at 3:40 p.m. in Agriculture 150. The topic of the speech will be "Ophiolites: Obducted Ocean Floor."

THURSDAY
The Economics Association meets at

12:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room. On the agenda will be election of officers for fall, discussion of the BYOB party April 24 and selection of a new faculty advisor.

A psychology colloquium of four members and the first showing of their film "The Behavioral Control of Disfluency," dealing with the control of stuttering, starts at 3:30 p.m. in Psychology 102. There will be a discussion following the film.

The African Students Organization will meet at 7 p.m. in Language and Literature C 57. Dr. Ray Henkel will present slides on "Rhodesia or Zimbabwe — War or Co-existence?" Open to the public.

Blood Services of Arizona on campus to replenish stock, donor recruiter says

Blood Services of Arizona will be on campus today through Friday to replenish its perpetually needed stock, Fred Abernethy, a donor-recruitment field representative, said Monday.

The blood service will be in the MU Pinal Room from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Abernethy said the nonprofit service encourages replacement donations to fill voids left by recipients. However, the replacement donations have no monetary value.

For instance, in the case of the recent fire which claimed the life of an ASU chemistry student, the donations would not decrease the service fees charged to his family for blood or plasma, Abernethy said.

The service fee per pint of blood is \$24, he added.

Currently, the service is very low on blood, Abernethy said, and the organization needs at least 50,000 pints per year to

service 48 hospitals in Arizona. Only about one per cent of the University community donates blood to the service at semiannual blood drives on campus, he said.

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Women golfers to attempt 7th home-tournament win

The ASU women's golf team will seek to continue its domination of the annual Sun Devil Women's Collegiate Tournament this Thursday and Friday at Century Country Club.

The Sun Devils, under coach Judy Whitehouse, have won this tournament six consecutive years. They recently defended their regional championship standing in the Intermountain Conference playoffs at Tucson Country Club, defeating runner-up Arizona by 19 strokes.

Leading the ASU effort in the tournament will be No. 1 player Julie Stanger, fresh off a victory in the amateur division of the Karsten-Ping professional tournament held last weekend at McCormick Ranch Golf Club.

Stanger's primary challenger will be Nancy Lopez of Tulsa University, runner-up in the LPGA Women's Open and winner of the \$10,000 Colgate Scholarship in 1975.

Other standouts entered are Barbara Barrow of San Diego State University, the 1975 National Collegiate Champion and 1974 Trans-National Champion, and Pat Cornett of Stanford, 1975 California Women's Champion and last year's winner of the Sun Devil Women's Collegiate.

Janet Coles of UCLA, who set the course record at Century in 1972 with a 67, will also participate in the tournament.

A total of 59 entrants from 13 colleges are entered in the tournament.

State Press Classified Ads

★ Help Wanted

RECORD store clerk. Interviews, Thursday 10 A.M. Women encouraged to apply. 1127 E. Camelback, Phoenix. 4-21

LIQUORS sales clerk. 25 hrs./week. Hours flexible. Must be pleasant, well groomed, dependable, and plan to work for at least 3 remaining semesters. Store in good area. Call 248-9615 for appt. 4-30

DAY Bellman needed, must be 21. Apply noon to 5 p.m. Doubletree Inn, Scottsdale Mall. 4-22

SUMMER work program offers challenge, travel, college credit, valuable experience and very high pay. We are selecting a few students from ASU to participate this summer. Apply in person. Interviewing at 4 and 7 p.m. at Howard Johnsons, Rm. 214, Wednesday, April 21. 4-22

OVERSEAS jobs — summer/year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information Write: International Job Center, Dept. AD, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA, 94704. 4-23

PEOPLE needed to sell flowers. Tempe street corners. Cash paid daily. Sunshine Flowers, 258-9942. 4-22

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BRENT Potter's wheel wood w/bricks, \$20. Sears Exercycle, \$25. Call 968-7688. 4-23

BIO-DEGRADABLE dishwasher-laundry detergents, household cleaners. Organic Vitamins, make-up, personal, pet care. Shaklee Products, 839-1492. 4-23

LARGE selection of men's and ladies sandals. We have the new multi-colored deckers. All sizes, in all colors. Backdoor Shop, 707 S. Forest. 966-1772. 4-30

RUBBER Boats, \$39.95. Parachutes for shade \$6.95 and up. Backpacks, sleeping bags, tarps, rope, canteens, and lots of other fun camping items at Checkerboard Army and Navy Stores. 1126 West Main, Mesa, 834-7047. 4-30

WATERBED: Deluxe unit with heater, vibrator, padding, lining, mattress, and headboard. Excellent condition, forced to sell. Best Offer. Call 994-0649. 4-22

FOR sale several lots east of Bush Highway. Reduced from \$3,500 to \$2,900. For further information call 969-3368. 4-21

FOR Sale, Rabbit Coat, knee length, must see to appreciate. \$300 or best offer. 834-1464. 4-21

AMF Roadmaster 3 wheel bike, \$450. Small Hohner 8 bass Accordion, \$30 and Noble Deluxe Grand Accordion, 120 bass, \$150. 968-6625 4-28

PLANT Sale! Saturday, April 24, 10:30-3:30 2015 East Southern, Apt. 24. House Plants! 4-23

10-Speed bike, new condition, 969-2015. 4-23

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968-9075 4-22

Sorority elects Two Fingers man of the year.

★ Announcements

TRY a relaxing summer in Mexico. Details from Guadalajara Summer School, U. of A., Tucson, AZ, 85721. 4-30

STUDENTS, store your bikes for this summer at the Bike Shop. 602 S. Mill. 966-6896. 4-30

STANLEE Phelps, author of The Assertive Woman, will be at Womensplace Bookstore Friday, April 23, 3:30-5PM to autograph and talk about her book. 9 East Fifth Street, Tempe. 4-23

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Bag coach eyes BYU job

By Marty Malone

Gary Pullins, an assistant ASU baseball coach, said yesterday he has discussed the possibility of his candidacy for the BYU head coaching job with that school's new athletic director.

Pullins, a BYU alumnus with minor league playing experience, said he had spoken about the job with Glen Tuckett during the recent Best in the West Tournament held in Tempe. Tuckett is currently the BYU head baseball coach, but will assume duties as the school's athletic director in July.

"Glen and I talked about the job and some of the changes he plans to make when he takes over, but I haven't filed a

formal application for the job," Pullins said. "I know they've talked with several other candidates for the job, too."

Pullins, who is at ASU working on his doctorate degree in physiology, has helped with the infielders and the pitching staff this year.

"I'm very pleased with my association with ASU baseball," Pullins said. "Coach Brock has given me a great deal of latitude in my work with the team this season. My wife and I are very happy here. The salary, responsibility and work at the BYU job would have to be somewhat lofty before we would consider leaving Tempe."

Men's intramural softball playoffs begin today

Its playoff time. But the Stanley Cup isn't at stake.

Thirty-two men's softball teams will begin two separate double-elimination tournaments today with hopes of participating in the first ASU intramural softball world series.

"It's fine to sit in the stands and watch others play," Gildersleeve commented. "But it really means something to these guys when they go out there and play themselves. They really love to show off those championship T-shirts."

The A league eastern division playoffs will see the Phi Deltas, 4-1, go against the Phi Sigs, 2-3-1. Theta Chi, 3-2-1, will square off against Sigma Nu, 3-1-1. Sig Eps, 4-0-2, will scrap with the Figs, 3-2 and SAE takes on Lambda Chi, 3-3.

In the A league western division the EPI Stokers, 6-1, go against Toe People, 4-3. LTC, 6-1, and Southern Comfort, 7-0, will face teams that must clear preliminary games Monday. The Apaches, 4-1-2, will tangle with

the Tortfeasors NP, 4-3.

The B league western division will have MBA, 4-2, against either Phi Deltas, 6-0, or Bets Theta Pi, 4-1-1. Mean Machine goes against Duke St. Kings, 5-1. The Bombers, 4-2, tangle with the Playboys, 4-1-1. And SAC, 6-0, goes against the winner of the preliminary between the Dead, 5-0-1, and Pi Kappa Alpha, 5-1.

The B league eastern playoff will have Ozone, 6-0, going up against the BAMFS, 7-0, or Tequilla Sunrise, 5-1. Uptown Saturday Night will scrabble against Kelly's Heroes, 5-1. The Ringers will encounter Scotts Nads, 4-2. Thirty A Parkers, 5-0-1, will try to cut down the Lumbo Jacks, 5-1-1, with the winner to go against another Tortfeasor squad with a 6-0 record.

CLASS "A" STANDINGS	
League #1	W-L-T
EPT Stokers	6-0-1
Apaches	4-1-2
Our Team	4-3
Fervant Jacks	4-3
CC & Co.	3-2-2
Tortfeasors	3-3-1
Brand X	1-5

League #2	
Southern Comfort	7-0
Lemon Terrace Club	6-1
Toe People	4-3
Tortfeasors (NP)	4-3
Seconds Base	3-4
Colorado & Co.	3-4
Tempe Health Club	0-6-1

Eastern Division

League #1	
Phi Deltas	4-1
SAE	3-1-1
Sigma Nu	3-1-1
Fijis	3-2
Delta Sigs	1-4
Theta Deltas	0-5

League #2	
Sigma Phi Ep	4-0-2
Theta Chi	3-2-1
Lambda Chi	3-3
Phi Sigma Kappa	2-3-1
Pi Kappa Alpha	2-2-2
Kappa Sigs	2-4
Sigma Chi	2-4

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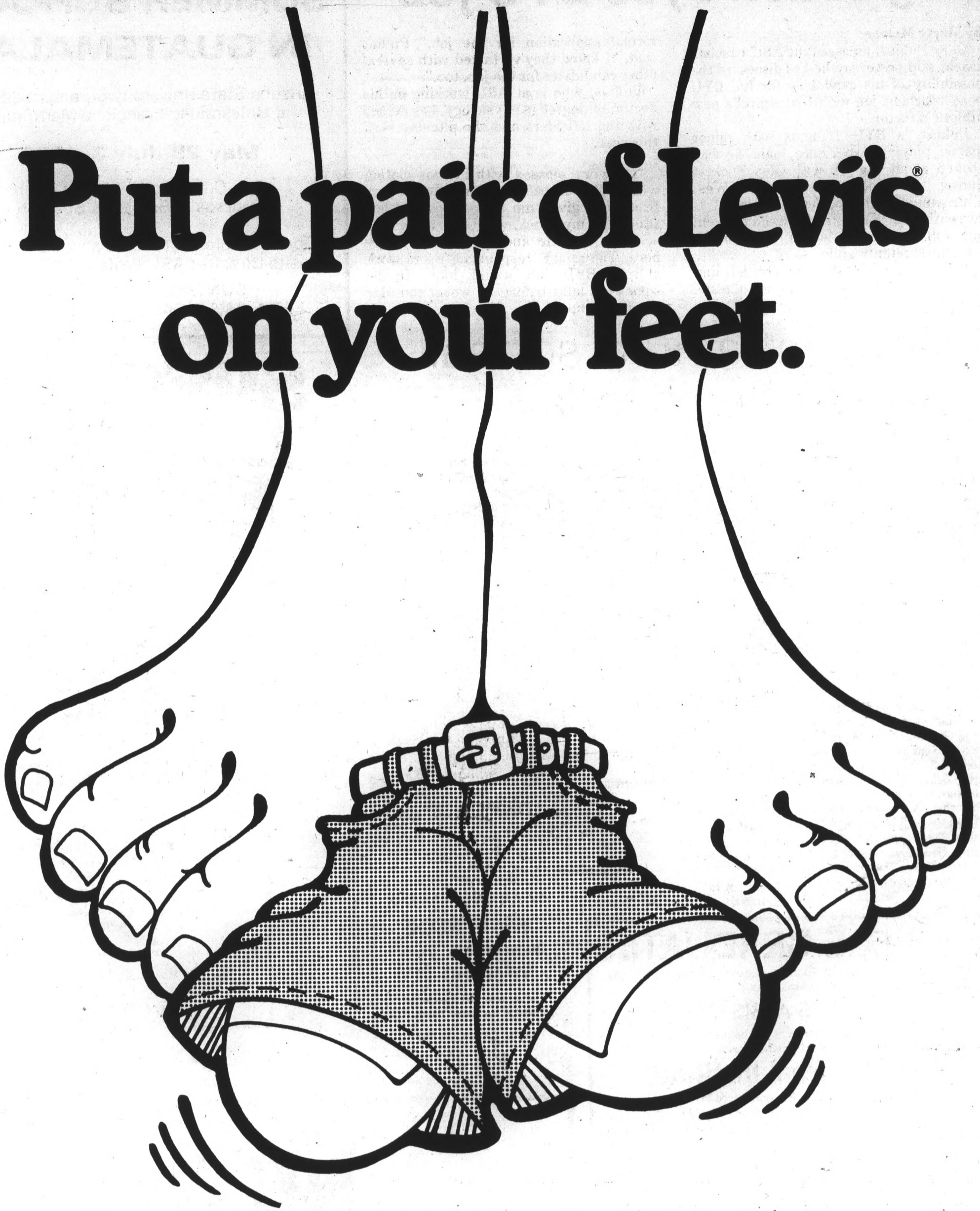
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