

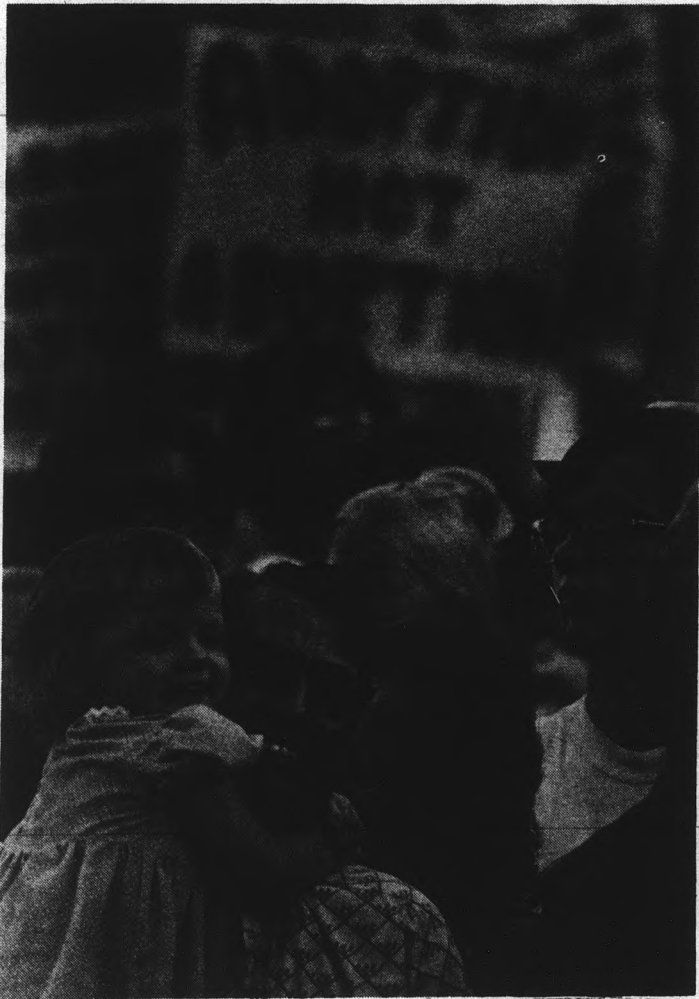
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Photos by Brian Drake

Jimmy Carter spoke to crowds of supporters — and protesters — while campaigning in Phoenix. Carter came to Arizona to help raise money to pay off campaign debts of Rep. Morris Udall, Carter's most persistent primary opponent.

## Medicaid money scandals a 'disgrace,' Carter says

By Norma Coile

Recently exposed Medicaid scandals are a national disgrace, underscoring the need for a comprehensive national health program, Jimmy Carter said in Phoenix Tuesday.

"These scandals are a national disgrace. They rob the people that Medicaid is supposed to help—the elderly, the blind, the disabled and families with dependent children—and they rob our taxpayers," Carter said, speaking to a crowd of about 600 senior citizens at the Memorial Towers retirement home in South Phoenix.

Carter said one-fourth to one-half of \$15 billion total Medicaid funds are stolen or wasted yearly.

"We need a national, comprehensive, mandatory health care system for all Americans," Carter said, and pledged to make health care one of his top priorities if elected. He said the United States is the only developed nation without such a program.

Carter referred to an investigation by Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, of widespread fraud and mismanagement in the Medicaid program. Moss has estimated there are up to 40,000 cases of Medicaid fraud yearly.

Carter said he would establish tough fiscal and quality controls on the program, impose stiffer penalties for fraud and start an aggressive investigative unit within the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

"We must reorganize and reform HEW—a massive bureaucracy—and create a competent

and efficient department," he said, noting there are 72 HEW health care agencies with no coordinated planning for the future.

"The biggest problem here (at Memorial Towers) is that you don't know where your regulations are coming from—from federal, state or local levels. There is too much paperwork," he said.

The Republicans have failed to provide tough, competent management of health care programs, he said.

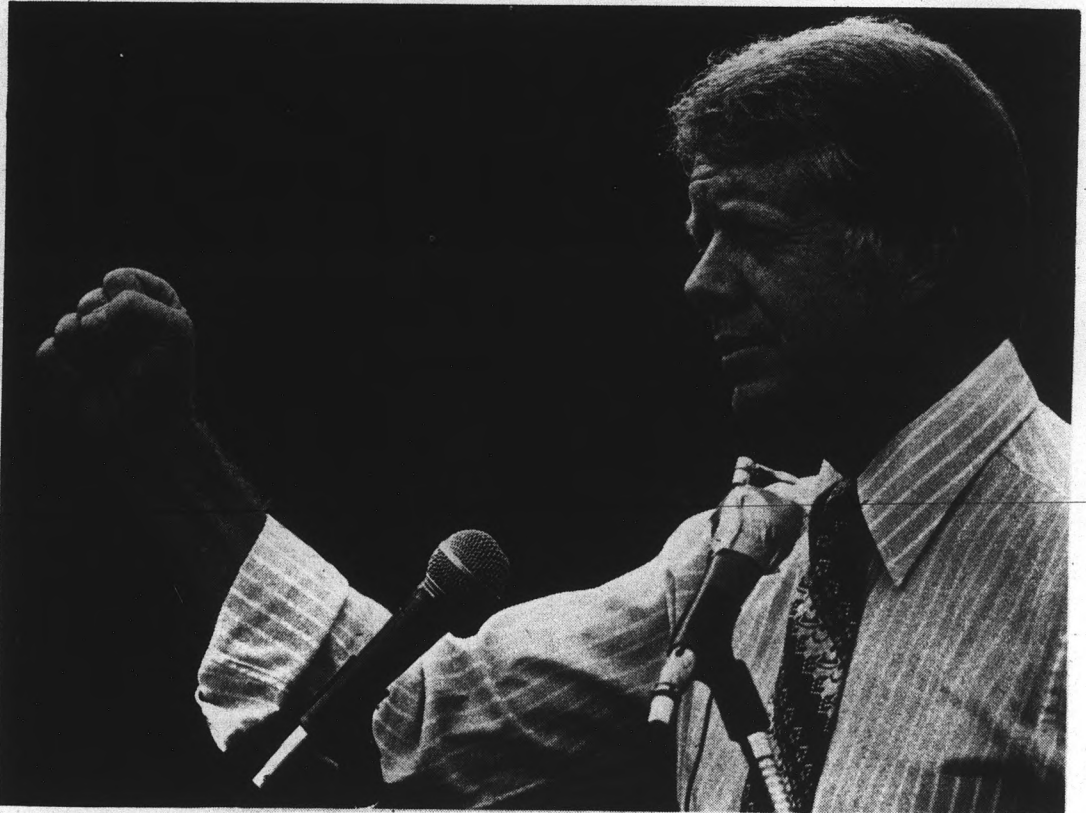
President Ford's opposition to Medicare and Medicaid is partially to blame for problems in both programs, and proves the administration is "opposed to the basic concept of using federal funds to provide good health care for the needy," Carter said.

The first priority for health care, he said, is to provide treatment at home and in outpatient clinics whenever possible, so patients aren't confined to hospitals.

Carter said public opinion polls show people are willing to pay taxes for good health care.

"With a comprehensive national health care system, we could be sure poor people have health care before they get sick," he said.

Jody Powell, Carter's press secretary, said one of Carter's sons or his running mate, Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., may make an ASU appearance before November.



## Authorities tolerate alcohol at games

By Pat Walsh

State law can't and University Police won't attempt to enforce the nondrinking policy in Sun Devil Stadium during football games.

Officers will be more concerned with regulating traffic than keeping alcohol out of the stadium, University Police Lt. Irving Jaffe said.

And state law cannot prevent persons of legal age from drinking on state-owned land if they do not drink from a "broken container," according to an opinion by Arizona Atty. Gen. Bruce Babbitt about a year ago.

The Babbitt opinion means it is within the law for a person to pour alcohol from an open can or bottle into a paper cup or other container, said Mike Low of the attorney general's office.

Ticket takers will be the only ones checking for alcoholic beverages as people enter the stadium gates, Jaffe said.

However, this will be only a "casual check," according to Terry Wojtulewicz, athletic ticket manager.

Containers exceeding a gallon in capacity will be checked along with containers openly labeled as

alcoholic beverages.

"If you hide it well, you're gonna get in," Wojtulewicz said.

While students, faculty and staff are prohibited from drinking in public on campus by the ASU Code of Conduct, they are not subject to

arrest, Jaffe said.

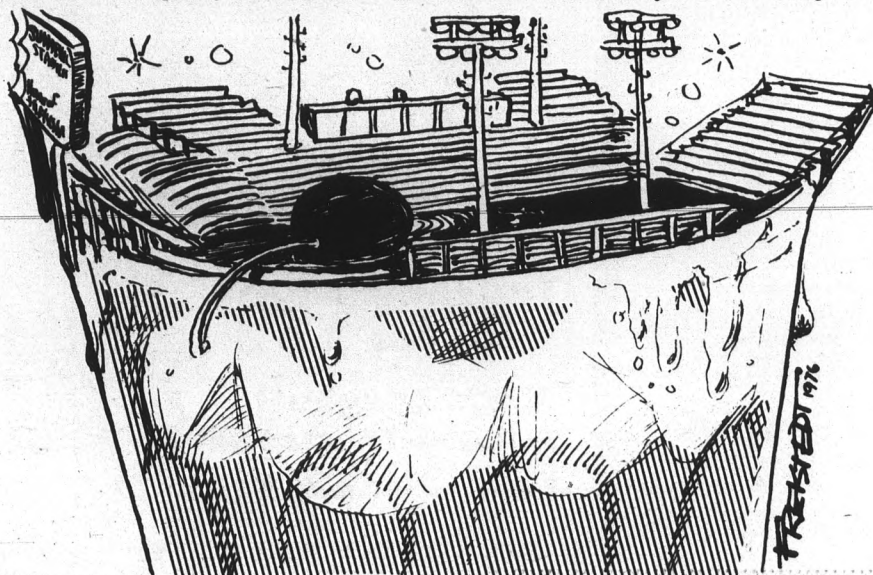
Nonstudents aren't included in the code of conduct and are only regulated by state law, according to Dr. Leon Shell, dean of students.

The Babbitt opinion came in response to questions that arose about a cocktail party scheduled in the state capitol rotunda by Gov. Raul Castro in 1975, Low said.

According to the opinion, no administrative or legal action could be brought against nonstudents consuming alcohol in the stadium, and the maximum penalty would be eviction from the game, Jaffe said.

University Police Sgt. Pauline Adams said it would be futile to try to enforce the stadium policy.

"We'd be throwing half the people out of the stadium, or trying to," she said.



**In the news... briefly**  
From the Associated Press

**COUNCIL DELAYS VIETNAM DEBATE**  
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The Security Council agreed Tuesday to postpone debate on U.N. membership for Vietnam until after the U.S. presidential election in an apparent effort to avoid an American veto.

By returning to the question after President Ford has won a new term or Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter has been elected, council members evidently hope the U.S. government will no longer be under domestic political pressure to maintain a hard line against Hanoi.

**KISSINGER BEGINS PEACE MISSION**  
DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger arrived in Tanzania Tuesday night to begin an African peace mission. The Tanzanian government said African presidents will press him to declare support for black guerrilla forces fighting white minority regimes.


As Kissinger flew from Switzerland to Africa for shuttle talks seeking racial peace in southern Africa, reports said police gunfire killed nine persons in the black South African township of Soweto. The deaths brought to 13 the number of lives reported lost in two days of a job boycott by tens of thousands of workers.

**SEARCH FOR ESCAPEE CONTINUES**  
WILLCOX — A search continued Tuesday for an escapee from Ft. Grant, who disappeared late Monday while working in a cotton gin near Willcox. Officials said Shockley apparently fled in a stolen car.

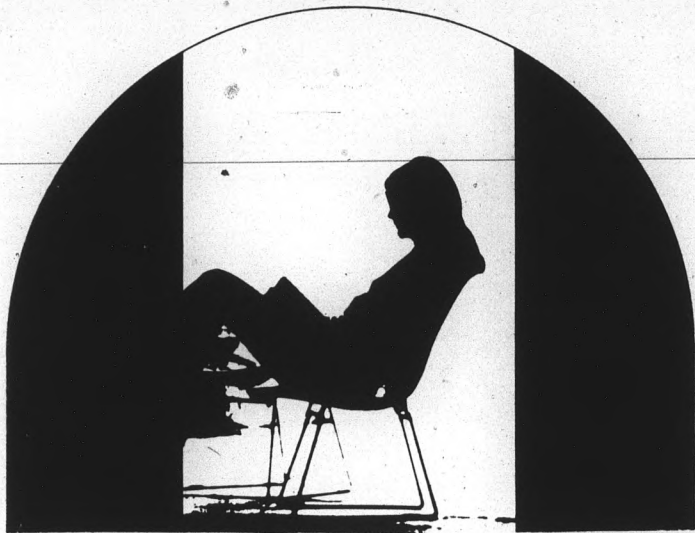
**AUTO WORKERS STRIKE FORD**  
DETROIT — The United Auto Workers Tuesday declared a nationwide strike against Ford Motor Co. UAW President Leonard Woodcock announced the walkout six hours before the three-year contract was to expire at 11:59 p.m. EDT Tuesday. Woodcock's announcement, coming before the strike deadline, was unprecedented. He said there was no point in continuing talks to the midnight strike deadline because the bargainers were so far apart on key issues.

**MALE CHARGES SEX DISCRIMINATION**  
PHOENIX — A Phoenix Central High School student has charged he is being discriminated against because he has been denied an opportunity to compete for the school's all-women badminton team. Douglas Levin, 16, said he became interested in badminton because his brothers at ASU are competing in the sport.

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Britton Bloom

# Carter rallies Democrats during two-day stopover

From the sign-waving crowds outside the state capitol to the party leaders inside the Hyatt Regency Hotel—Arizona's Democratic party was flattered, cajoled and impressed by Jimmy Carter's two-day visit to Phoenix.

Hundreds of people in tee shirts and blue jeans, carrying babies and antiabortion signs, packed the capitol mall Monday to have a look at "the next president of the United States."

"This is the third trip I've made to Arizona since I started campaigning so you can see how I care about you," Carter said.

Antiabortion posters bristled throughout the crowd, reading "Children are lovable," "Our grossest national product is aborted babies," and hecklers shouted slogans.

### Identification with Truman, FDR

"The last time Arizona voted for a Democrat was in 1948, for Harry Truman. He did a good job, didn't he?" Carter said, and the crowd cheered approval.

Carter identified heavily with Truman and Franklin Roosevelt, telling the people he had begun his campaign from Warm Springs, Ga., where Roosevelt spent time recovering from polio.

Minimum wage laws and the Social Security Act came from Roosevelt, despite opposition of Republicans, Carter said.

"I come from a very conservative part of the country—southwest Georgia. I believe the people ought to control the government. Do you believe that?" Carter asked and the crowd roared agreement.

### Balanced budget in 4 years

Carter said he grew up on a farm where his father never operated without a balanced budget. Carter's own warehouse business never operated without a balanced budget, and he said he intended to have a balanced federal budget within four years if elected.

But a balanced budget is impossible with more than seven million people out of work, he said.

"Get the illegal Mexicans out of the country," one heckler shouted.

"Our greatest national resource is the American people—215 million of them," Carter said.

Carter outlined the areas needing reform: the income tax system that takes too much from workers, uncoordinated Medicaid and Medicare programs, welfare programs that fragment families and encourage unemployment, and wasteful, inefficient military spending.

### Still against abortion

"What about the babies?" an antiabortion heckler yelled.

Carter answered by repeating his personal stand against abortion. However, he added, any decision concerning abortion must be nationwide or the most liberal states will allow abortions

and rich women will go to those states to have the operation.

Carter raised the loudest cheer of the day saying, "I owe special interests nothing. I owe the

people everything, and I want to keep it that way. And I want to owe the people of Arizona a lot in November."

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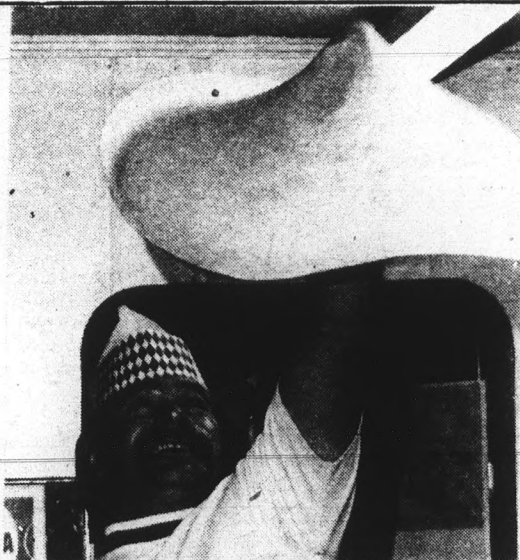
Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter pauses as the roar from an overhead jet interrupts his speech. The Carter entourage departed the Valley Tuesday for stops in other western states.

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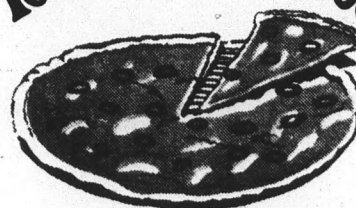
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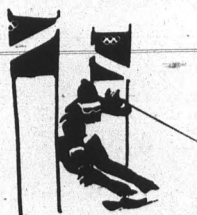
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Al Capone

## Carter abortion stand is sound

Jimmy Carter makes sense when he says the U.S. Constitution shouldn't be amended to prohibit abortions.

Carter has been criticized by anti-abortionists for failure to support such an amendment.

If abortion foes want to condemn Carter for his stand, that's their business.

What is unfair to Carter are charges that his position on abortion is an attempt to straddle the issue, appeasing anti-abortionists by saying he is personally opposed, while standing against an amendment, the only thing which could overrule the Supreme Court ruling allowing abortions.

His position is foresighted and compassionate because it rejects an alternative amendment President Ford favors that would leave abortion up to the states.

Carter's argument is that wealthy women could travel to states where abortions were legal, while poorer ones could not.

He is exactly right.

Such discrimination between rich and poor women has long been a major argument for legalized abortions.

Women unable to travel where abortions were legal or easier to obtain faced two choices.

They could have the baby, despite whatever reason made them consider abortion in the first place. Or they could try an illegal abortion, found locally.

The grisly tales of acts performed by backroom abortionists, or worse, what happens to women who attempt to abort themselves, are almost too horrible to recall.

If legalizing abortion was left to the states, the same sickening cycle would return.

Carter may be open to charges of vagueness on issues, although that's nothing new in a presidential race.

But his opposition to an amendment prohibiting abortion is the only decent thing to do for American women.



## Apathy, that's why we lost

Editor:

I would like to know just what happened to our school spirit during the UCLA-ASU game.

I have never seen so much

apathy in all my life. With the number of banners, bumper stickers, and all different types of clothing being sold depicting our pride in this school, you would think that these people that so immodestly wear the letters ASU would show some of that pride at the game.

Our cheerleaders were desperately trying to get the crowd to show some much needed enthusiasm.

They couldn't even come close to competing with the small outspoken cheer section from UCLA without support from all of us.

I have been to an Air Force Academy football game where every cadet

cheered. Let me tell you, it was impressive.

The sound of thousands of voices going right along with the cheerleaders just shook the whole stadium. That was in late 1975 when Air Force tied UCLA 20-20.

So come on all you football fans. We all want ASU to win so let's go to the games and prove it!

Barney Anderson

## End run on mall can't keep him away from obnoxious petitioners

Editor:

I figured I could sweep around the right flank, possibly battle off a couple of tacklers with a few quick straight-arms, but — oomph, aargh.

I forgot my cleats, couldn't be quick enough to break away to the middle now, and was stopped — ugh — near the Social Science building by a defense flanker — from the Defense of Ubiquitous Mucous Bilkers.

My best split-second strategy was to accept his handout and spin off left toward the middle, forward motion had only been stalled for a second, and ah! I see a hole straight down the middle toward the library. I'm zooming back in now toward the south goal, a few yards burst, then aargh, terror in front of me, I see the opposition safety man covering midfield — from a group called Safety Instead of Lemon-Lime Yoyos — he's got my path blocked.

Maybe I can slip over to the right, but no — his whole team's bench blocks me, so quickly I sign his

petition to break away toward the goal line.

Swiftly I surge forward again, an open path to the left side looms ahead of me, I'm sprinting frantically, closing in near the fountain, but goddammit, the left end leaps from out of nowhere and grabs me.

He's from the Left End Elitists Coalition Hawkies — he's clutching at me furiously, I've got to make a break, so I fill out his new membership entry blank

and spurt off toward the goal line, the MU.

Seconds left to make it, I'm exhausted, staggering, just enough energy left to get to the lobby, when wham! the future of the lobby suddenly hits me — that is, the Future Americans Reacting to Coercive Elements lobby group.

I'm downed at the goal line, too weak to resist — COACH!!

Joe Mackey

## Muscle-flex unimpressive

Editor:

I object to the muscle-flexing attitude of this year's student government.

Each time school officials turn down a proposal (for example—the day care center, sports ID, and Gay awareness) the student leaders immediately dig in for a fight.

Their initial comments are full of insinuations and charged rhetoric against the administration.

Differences of opinions are to be expected and allowed, but the interests of the student body at large are being jeopardized to preserve face and to show the muscles of our Don Quixote student leaders.

As a student, I urge Braaten and company to be more mature and cooperative with University officials.

John Pew  
Senior, Social Welfare

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**Central lots to cost more**

# Parking scheme designed to reduce flood of tickets

By Nina Bondarook

If the proposed parking plan the Ad Hoc Parking Committee is working on is put into effect, it will generate less University revenue obtained from parking tickets, the chairman of the committee said Tuesday.

"I certainly hope so," Bob Fails said. "The number of parking tickets we issue right now is indicative of the chaos we have on campus."

Last year parking fines brought in \$124,000 dollars and permit sales reaped another \$115,000, Steve Colby, comptroller said.

"That's only the amount collected. That does not include the amount outstanding," Colby added.

Outstanding fines added up to an additional \$69,000 by Aug. 31.

The proposed plan would divide parking areas into zones and parking costs would be higher for centrally located lots. There would also be a number of meter-regulated spaces available.

Fails said there will be fewer parking violations made because "the plan makes it easy for everyone to park legally."

The problem is not a lack of

parking spaces, he said, but it is hard to get people to make use of the spaces available in the lots farther from the center of campus.

"It's a question of encouraging people to use less desirable lots by charging more (for choice location parking)," he said. "So really it ends up — to save some bucks you'll have to walk several blocks."

Colby said the income generated from fines and permits is used primarily to fund the parking administration department and staff, and to subsidize the University police because state monies are not enough for the department.

In addition, \$278,000 was spent on parking lot repaving and renovation in 1975. Since revenue from permit sales and fines was insufficient, Colby said unused funds from the prior year were brought forward to help pay maintenance costs.

Increased fees for parking decals charges would probably alleviate problems caused by the loss of ticket revenue, he said.

If that would not be enough, he said, there are two other revenue sources available to the

University.

"It could conceivably come from either state appropriations for capital expenditures or we'd probably have to go to student fees," Colby said.

Monies would probably be taken from accounts already funded by activity fees, so "there wouldn't be a hiking up of fees" he said.

Fails also said charging more for parking in centrally located lots plus money generated by the use of parking meters might eliminate problems caused by the lack of ticket revenue.

"Hopefully, it will all break even," Fails said.

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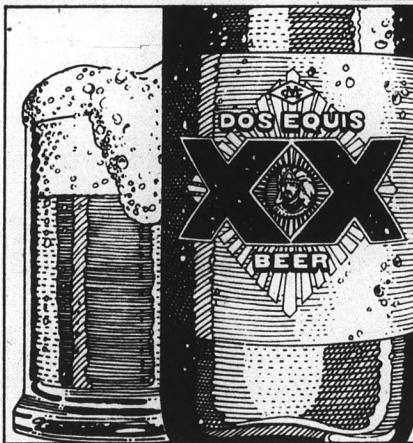
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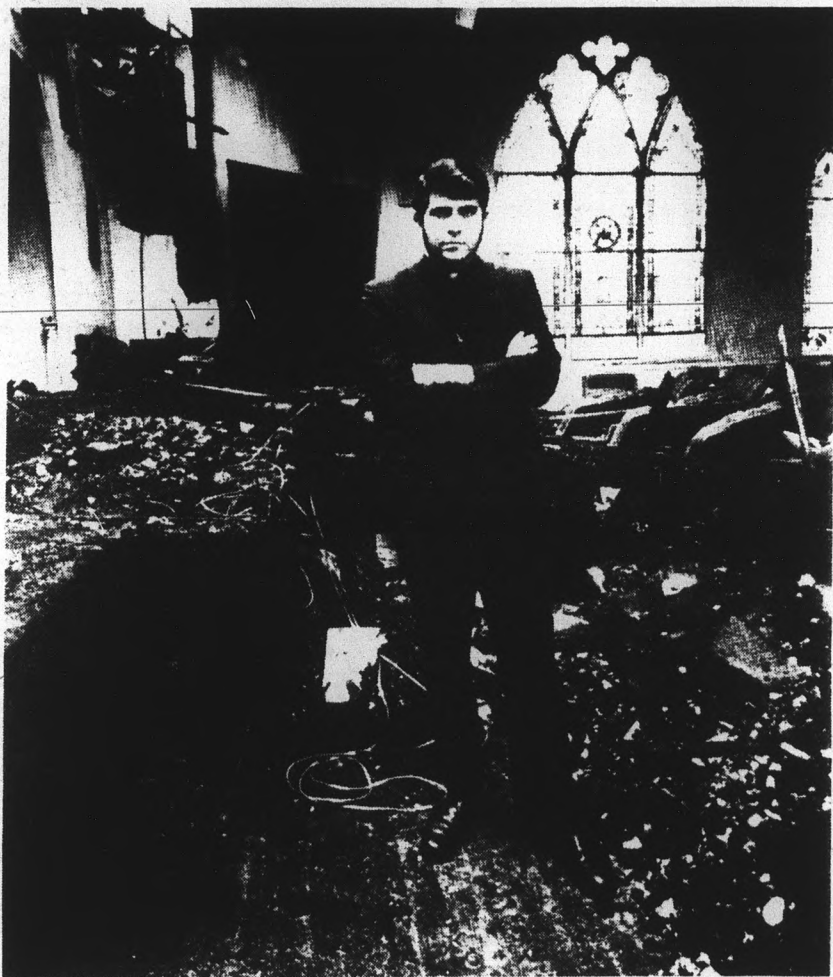
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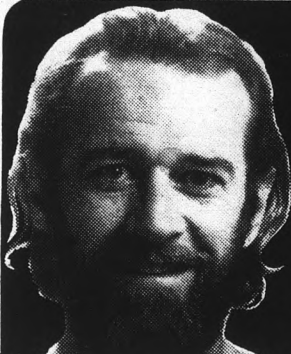
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22 The Lyric Opera Theatre Guild will host a membership coffee 10:30 a.m. at the Tempe Community Center. Highlights from the upcoming production, "H.M.S. Pinafore," will be offered. All season ticket subscribers are invited to attend. Admission \$1.

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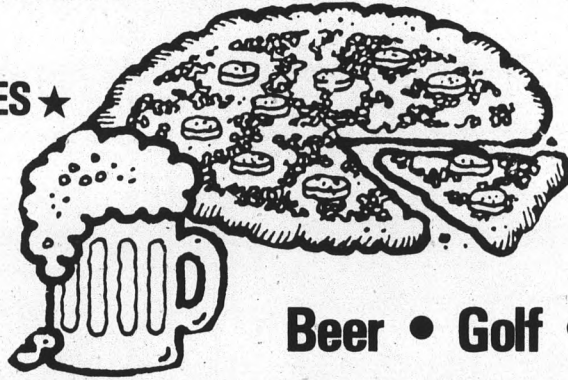
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# Gays stigmatized, says gay liberation spokeswoman

By Jayne Clark

Despite recent advances in gay rights, the gay liberation movement still has a long way to go to remove the stigma surrounding homosexuality, a gay activist said Monday at ASU.

Barbara Gittings, coordinator of the gay task force of the American Library Association, spoke to an audience of about 175 in the MU Pima Room. The speech was the keynote address for Gay Awareness Week '76.

Gittings said even "accepting straights . . . still have problems accepting gays at the gut level."

Heterosexuals "talk about us as if we were some exotic tribe 3,000 miles out on the Nile," she said.

Heterosexual attitudes toward gays are usually on the order of, "It's okay to be gay but don't show it," or "I don't mind gay people, but I wouldn't want one living next door—even though we (gays) are already there," Gittings said.

She said when gays are open about their homosexuality they often are accused of flaunting it.

"What (nongays) really want, is not to know anything about our being gay. We're damned if we don't hide and we're damned if we do," Gittings said.

Although the number of gay organizations has grown from three dozen in 1968 to more than 1,000 today, Gittings said only a few thousand of approximately 20 million homosexuals belong to gay groups.

Most gay people hide their homosexuality and "most are wearing the mask successfully and sometimes very painfully," she said.

Gittings said the gay liberation movement is good for straights because it "makes them face up to their hypocrisy," and good for gays because it "shows us how far we have to go to justify the claim that this is (a free country) for all."

She added gay liberation can be a constructive force in bringing a greater awareness of love as a primary value.

Gays are different than straights, Gittings said, "but mostly we are the same as other people who are heterosexual—we fall in love."

"We want freedom from the pain and penalty of wearing the mask . . . most of all we want our rights and full equality," Gittings said.

When these goals are attained, the gay liberation movement will no longer be needed, she said.

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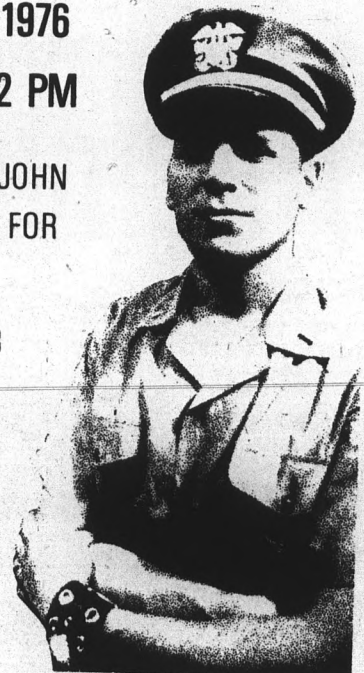
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**Suit-and-gown crowd**

The mood at the dinner was entirely different from the raucous rally at the capitol—there were no hiccups, no outbursts of cheers, no question-and-answer exchanges, only applause at

appropriate places.

The suit-and-gown set in the Hyatt Regency did not have to be converted. They are the Democratic party of Arizona, the workers, and Carter's speech was designed more to encourage than convince them.

Party leaders were introduced, Carter's presidential rival, Rep. Morris Udall led him around to each table for handshakes and a few words. By the last table, it was apparent Carter was exhausted from going through the pure mechanics of handshaking and meeting people on nervous energy. Phoenix was the last stop of a day that had already included visits to Birmingham, Ala., and Norman, Okla.

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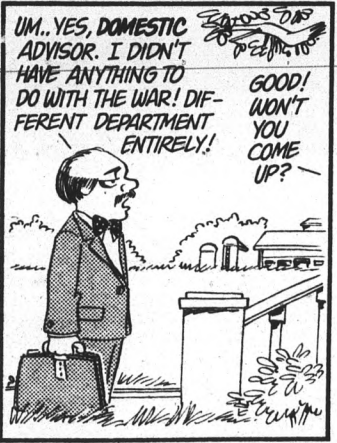
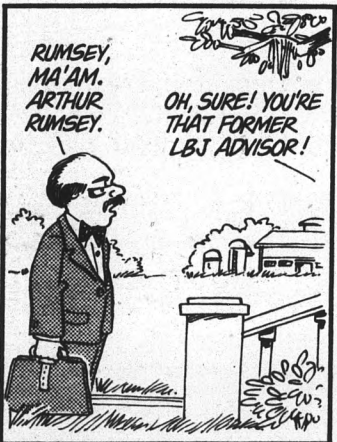


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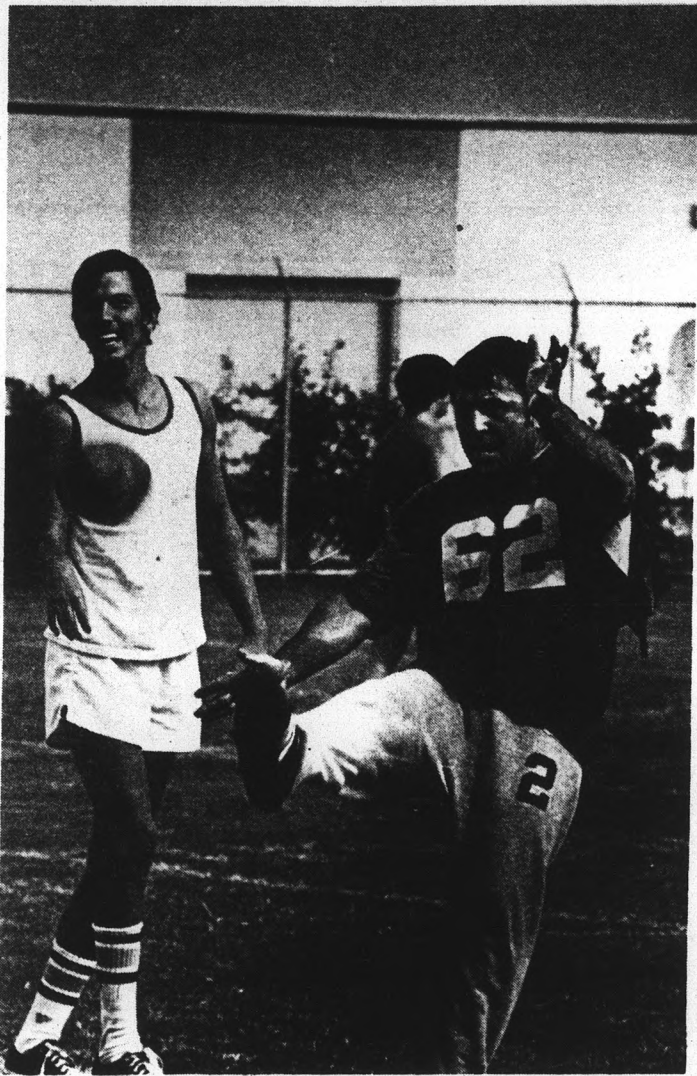


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Backfield coach Don Baker isn't planning on replacing Fred Mortensen as the Devils' punter — he's just showing off. Baker is trying to win a bet with this punt Monday afternoon as Kevin Burke looks on. Baker lost the bet.

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By George H. McCaskey

The ASU football team's defense, already hampered by inexperienced and absent players, lost another one Monday.

Gerry Geldien, who started at strong safety in the Devils' loss to UCLA Thursday, quit the team for "personal reasons."

"I don't want to talk about it," the 6-foot-2, 195-pounder said. "It's just something that I decided."

Geldien had served on the varsity for three years in a back-up role before securing a starting job this fall.

He added the outcome of the UCLA game (a 28-10 loss) had no bearing on his decision.

Defensive Secondary Coach Fred Glick said he was disappointed that

Geldien would no longer be with the team.

"He's a good football player, and we thought he could help us," Glick said. "But it's tough to talk someone into playing when he doesn't want to."

"He called me and said that he just didn't have the intensity it would take," Glick added. "He thought it would be best for everyone if he quit."

Head Football Coach Frank Kush said that

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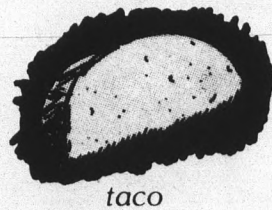
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# Sports Shorts

A HOLE-IN-ONE secured Vicki Singleton the No. 1 spot on the women's golf team, ranked third in the nation.

The sophomore linkswoman will play the No. 2 position on the Sun Devil squad at two invitational tournaments in Oklahoma. Wednesday-Friday the team plays the Golden Hurricane Invitational at Tulsa hosted by the University of Tulsa. Sept. 20-21 the team will play in the Susie Maxwell Berning Invitational at Oklahoma City hosted by the University of Oklahoma.

Also making the trip with coach Judy Whitehouse are Alice Miller, junior; Robin Walton, junior; Jackie Bertsch, junior transfer, from Ohio State; and Carol Reep, senior.

Singleton's qualifying score of 305 for varsity ranking was closely followed by Alice Miller's 306. Also qualifying for the team are Sarah Scott, 309; Robin Walton and Carol Reep at 310 each; Bobbie Hoffmeister, Jackie Bertsch in eighth position and Jeannette Kerr and Julie Stanger.

IT WAS AN all ASU finals in the women's events of the fifth annual Sedona Racquet and Swim Club Invitational with Sue Boyle, senior, winning the women's singles over ASU alumni Claire Schmoyer, 3-6, 6-1, 7-6. Boyle paired up with teammate Jerry Leavitt, sophomore, to win the doubles, defeating Cheri Mixdorf, sophomore, and Judy Cutler, freshman, 6-3, 6-2.

ENTRY DEADLINE IS SATURDAY for the sixth annual Sun Devil Open Tennis Tournament Sept. 23-26 at the Whiteman Tennis Center. Special invitational and collegiate divisions are being offered in the tourney sponsored by the women's varsity tennis team. Entries may be given to Dr. Anne M. Pittman, women's

tennis coach, at the Physical Education Building East. Fees are \$8 for singles and \$10 for doubles.

There are three divisions: Invitation (for ranked players), Open (for players who are not ranked) and Collegiate (for students, faculty, and staff who are not participating in the other divisions).

ASU HEAD COACHES Frank Kush of football, Ned Wulk of basketball and Jim Brock of baseball, along with members of their squads, will be featured at a sports rally at 5:30 p.m. today

on the lawn in front of the Palo Verde dorm complex.

ALL GIRLS INTERESTED in joining the Sun Dials, the group which assists the WAC-champion Sun Devil wrestling team, should call 966-5285, 966-3200 or 968-3336 for further information.

WILLIE SCROGGINS is watching ASU's football practice these days instead of participating. He has a pulled groin muscle, but the defensive tackle should be ready for the Devils' next game against California on Sept. 25, according to trainer Ray Robison.

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Geldien was simply no longer interested in playing football.

"He lost his enthusiasm for the game," Kush said. "He was just going through the motions (in practice), and when you get like that it's better if you're not around because then you begin to affect the morale of the other players."

Glick said that Raye Williams, Darrell Gill and Ricky Washington would be tried at the strong safety spot in an attempt to replace Geldien.

"We'll miss Gerry's experience," Glick said.

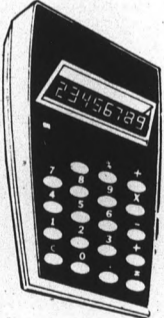
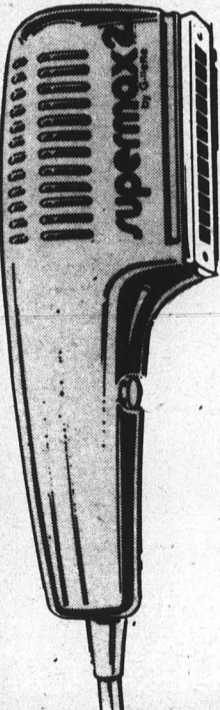
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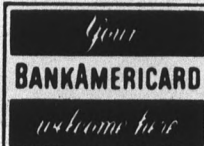
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