

thursday

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Arizona State University

Vol. 61 No. 27

Desert shower

The PE athletic field was flooded and joggers drenched Wednesday afternoon by firefighter Mark Moran, who sat atop a firetruck's 75-foot ladder showing spectators how fires can be put out.

The Tempe Fire Department held the mock demonstration as part of Fire Prevention Week.

"The demonstration is good training, fun, and draws attention to the threat of fire," said Bob Falls, director of management and support services.

Moran handled the hose for about 30 minutes before ending the demonstration.



Stiffer vehicle tests proposed

By Steve Allnatt

Public hearings on proposed tougher standards in vehicle emissions testing, made necessary by the Clean Air Act Amendment of 1977, will begin today at the state Capitol.

"We've gotten the gross polluters, now we'll get the other high polluters," said Fred Iacobelli, chief of the state Bureau of Vehicular Inspections.

Arizona statutes require public hearings whenever there is a proposed change in law. Today's hearing will begin at 10 a.m. in room 800 of the Capitol.

Iacobelli said if the program is passed the new standards will be applied in January.

"The proposed regulations are more stringent,"

said Iacobelli, "but they still are pretty lax. Any vehicle that meets manufacturer's specifications will pass. Only a heap or a real clunker won't."

Iacobelli said there is a 16 percent failure rate and the number is sure to go up with the stricter code.

"I can't say for sure how much," he said.

A three-member panel will preside over the hearings, which will continue as long as there is public response, Iacobelli said.

When hearings have concluded, a recommendation will be sent to the state Department of Health Services, which will decide whether the new standards will be adopted.

The testing, which is contracted out to the Hamilton Test Systems Inc., determines the level of hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide in a vehicle's exhaust.

The levels allowed are based on the model year and engine size of the car. There are 12 categories.

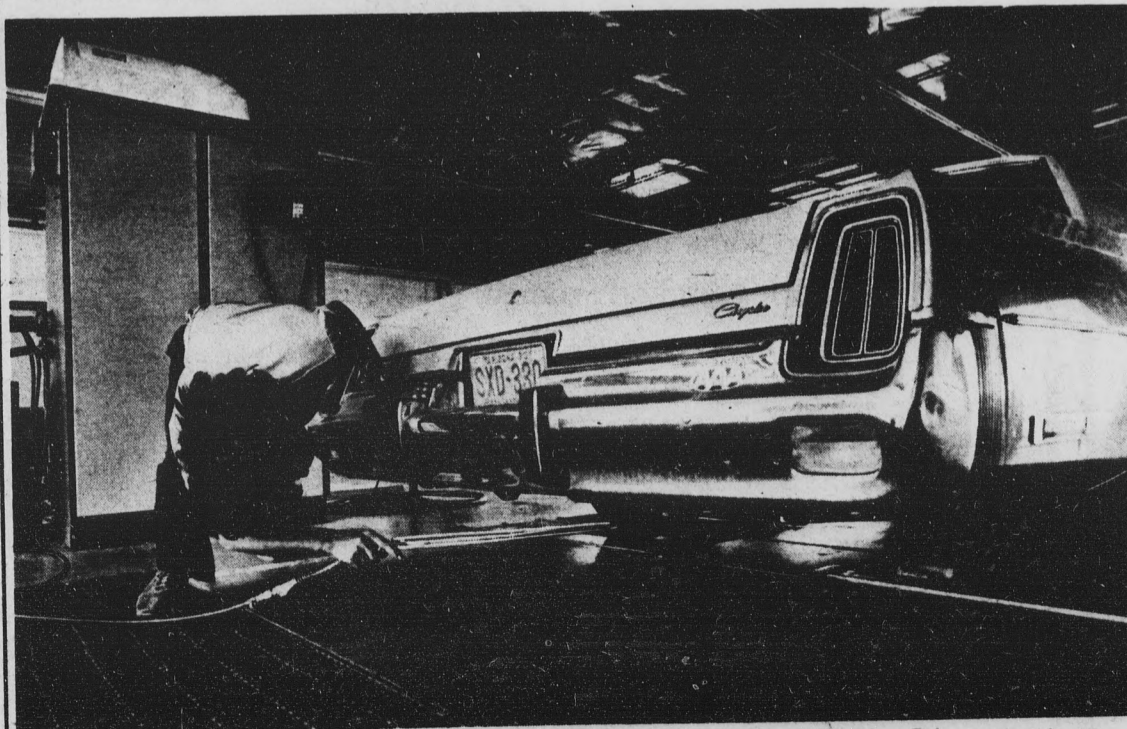
The old code allowed a 3.3 percent carbon monoxide level in 1975 and later model cars. The new regulations will allow 2.5 percent in four-cylinder cars and 2.2 percent in cars with more than four cylinders.

1975 and later model cars are allowed 250 hydrocarbon parts per million parts exhaust. The rate will stay the same in the new regulations.

The Clean Air Act Amendment of 1977 requires that implementation of clean air standards be made "as expeditiously as possible," said Iacobelli. 1982 is the deadline.

Car owners can have their vehicles tested 90 days prior to the registration date at a cost of \$5. If the car fails the owner has 60 days to have it fixed and retested free. A car cannot be registered without passing the test. There's an \$8 penalty for late registration.

Similar hearings in Tucson will begin Friday.



Mel Calvo, an auto inspector for Hamilton Test Systems Inc. on Hayden Rd., connects an auto to the emissions analyzer [behind Calvo] by inserting an exhaust pickup into the car's exhaust pipe. [State Press staff photo]



Blinded
by the light

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

EXPLOSION ROCKS REFINERY

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — A massive explosion rocked an oil refinery Wednesday and police said there were deaths and many persons severely injured.

VORSTER SWORN IN

PRETORIA, South Africa — John Vorster, who resigned last month after 12 years as prime minister, has been sworn in as president of South Africa.

GRATEFUL DEAD SUED

LOS ANGELES — The rock group Grateful Dead has been named in a \$300,000 breach of contract lawsuit for allegedly failing to pay royalties owed to United Artists Records.

HEROIN FIGURE SURRENDERS

WASHINGTON — Jamie Herrera-Nevarez, 51, regarded as the chief distributor of heroin from Mexico to the United States has surrendered to Mexican authorities, U.S. officials said on Wednesday.

TERRORIST KILLING CONTINUES

ROME — Italy had its second terrorist killing in less than 24 hours Wednesday, and the police announced they had raided a terrorist radio listening post that was "the best in the Mediterranean."

MYSTERY FAR FROM SOLVED

TURIN, Italy — Scientific tests on the origin of the Holy Shroud, the linen relic venerated as Jesus Christ's burial cloth, were close to completion Wednesday, but the mystery surrounding the shroud apparently is far from a final solution.

NEGOTIATORS COMPROMISE

WASHINGTON — Senate negotiators compromised on the tax portion of President Carter's long-stalled energy program on Wednesday, agreeing to tax fuel-inefficient cars and provide tax credits to homeowners who insulate their houses.

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On Campus

ASU STUDENT HOUSING

As is normal at this time of year, attrition has created some vacancies in ASU residence halls for both men and women.

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Senator aide says Tuition credit passage unlikely

By Joanne Townsend

Senate backers of a tax credit for college tuition probably will have to wait until next year for such a measure to see any action, an aide to Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., said Wednesday.

"It is highly unlikely that anything of this nature will pass Congress this year," Paul Wattles said.

The tuition tax credit bill, as passed by the Senate Tuesday, would allow individuals to claim 35 percent of the amount paid for tuition and fees as long as that amount does not exceed \$100 in 1978, \$150 in 1979 and \$250 in 1980 and 1981. It would apply only to colleges and universities.

In 1978 and 1979, the credit would apply to full-time students seeking a degree. After 1979, it would also include qualified half-time students.

Carter veto expected

Senators expected Carter to veto the tuition measure, so they tacked it on to a general tax-cut bill, Wattles said. It is in a joint conference committee now, where a compromise must be reached between the "vastly different" House and Senate versions of the bill, he said.

"The House version (of the tax cut bill) does not report anything like the tuition tax credit. What most assuredly will happen is the tuition part will be knocked off the (general tax cut) bill," he said.

He said congressmen are trying to finish by Saturday so they can go home to campaign for the Nov. 7 general elections.

"They are trying to get out of session so they don't want to put this (bill) in jeopardy. If they don't get it done this week, it will have to be re-introduced next year," he said.

Wattles said Carter has been opposed to any

form of a tuition tax credit and now the entire tax-cut package may be in trouble.

Compromise called for

"Carter is concerned about lowering taxes and tax-credit blankets because they are inflationary. He has warned that the Senate bill is unacceptable in its present form and that he will veto it unless it is changed," Wattles said.

The Senate bill called for a \$29.3 billion tax cut whereas the House version called for a \$16.3 billion reduction. Wattles said Carter said the House proposal was "within the guidelines" that he would consider accepting.

Carolyn Johnston, Washington aide to Rep. John Rhodes, R-Ariz., said the Senate probably will lower its demands.

"The feeling here is that they probably will whittle it (the bill) down to where it is palatable to the president," she said.

Effect on students 'questionable'

Whether Carter will veto it with the tuition credit addition is "still up in the air," Johnson said.

The effect the tuition tax credit will have on ASU, if it does somehow pass, is questionable, according to University officials.

"I don't foresee it making a measurable difference in whether someone comes to school or stays in school," said Dick Michaud, assistant director of student relations.

"From a financial aids point of view, it won't make that much of a difference. That money (the credit) probably will be used to pay bills. It will not go directly to the student or his education," he said.

Michaud also said the credit is not tailored sufficiently to help low- and middle-income families.

"It goes to a lot of higher-income people who don't need the tax cut. If you're sending your

son or daughter to Harvard, they're going to go there with or without the cut. It will not make a substantial difference to most families in their ability to send their child to school or not," he said.

Won't affect enrollment

Dr. John Parker, director of institutional studies and planning, said the credit would effect ASU enrollment.

"It should have an overall positive impact on increasing the enrollment, but we're not sure yet how much," he said. "Enrollment would increase more rapidly than it otherwise would."

Wattles said the proposed credit probably would have its biggest effect on "borderline cases."

"For instance, instead of sending them to Glendale Community College, they can go to ASU or another more expensive school."

He said there has been a leveling off of or a decline in enrollment in schools around the country, but increases in Valley population keep ASU's enrollment growing. The bill, however, could enable even more local residents to attend school here, he said.

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Opinion

state
press

Politics is the science of who gets what, when and why.
—Sidney Hillman
American Labor Leader

Letters to the Editor

ERA is a critical issue and equality is no game

Editor:

You say that the decision to extend the ratification deadline is "changing the rules in the middle of the game."

I think you need to be informed as to the laws regarding the amendment of the Constitution.

Congress does not have to set a limit for ratification of an amendment and in no way does it have to set it for seven years.

The only reason Congress started doing so in 1917 was because they wanted to keep the issue current. They didn't want the proposals floating around stale for years after the public had lost interest in it.

There is nothing in the Constitution that requires Congress to put a restriction on the amount of time given to ratify an amendment; and Congress has the right to put into effect any law they feel is necessary.

That is what they are elected to do. "By voting for the extension, Congress is only recording the fact that the majority of the people of this country want the discussion of the issue to continue, not end arbitrarily by a deadline that is within the power of Congress to extend."

As for your comment about "Changing the rules in the middle of the game," may I remind you that equality is not a game!

It is a critical issue which will affect the lives of us and our descendants.

Your suggestion is that the states who have supported the ERA should simply adopt state laws similar to those of the ERA and that in those states which haven't yet ratified the amendment, the supporters should "sway the legislative bodies or use the initiative and referendum to place the question of equal rights of women on the ballot and let the voters decide."

You ignore the fact that some states don't allow referendums, such as Illinois which has not ratified the amendment.

Do we get the state legislatures to pass a law allowing referendums or does this constitute "changing the rules in the middle of the game," also?

In fact, isn't any amendment a changing of the rules in mid-stream?

Isn't the provision of amendment based on the concept of flexibility according to the needs of the people?

In response to your intelligent final statement, "Cheaters never prosper," may I inform you that this is not a poker game. Civil rights legislation took much longer than seven years to implement.

Equal rights for women, for all people, are essential and the fight will continue until equality is realized — if it takes seven years or seventy.

Ms. Nancy K. Shawver

P.E. department defends program

Editor:

In the interest of clarification for your readers, it seems necessary to respond to misleading statements presented in your lead article in the October 4th issue relative to Sport Opportunities for disabled students.

The author indicated in one paragraph that the only physical activity available to disabled students at Arizona State University was through an adapted physical education class offered by the physical education department.

This statement is basically correct.

The next paragraph indicated that students complained that the physical education department was the worst offender against disabled students because of lack of recreational programs offered to these students.

First of all, the writer of this article should make clear to her readers that the physical education department is an academic unit within the College of Liberal Arts and other than for the common use of facilities, has no direct relationship to the intramural department.

The physical education department, in reality has offered physical education classes for adapted students during the past several years prior to the 1973 Rehabilitation Act and prior to the current law on the books, Law 94-142, Sec. 504.

When disabled students complain that there aren't any recreational or athletic programs, this complaint should be directed to the intramural department or the athletic department, not the physical education department.

James E. Odenkirk
Chair, Physical Education

ERA misunderstood, supporter argues

Editor:

If Art Moore thinks (Opinion, October 10, 1978) ERA supporters have violated one of life's basic principles by asking Congress to extend the 7 year time limit for the

ratification of the ERA, he is very much mistaken.

The ERA has fallen under fire because many people do not understand what the ERA is trying to accomplish. The 27th

Amendment (the proposed ERA) simply states:

Section 1. Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the U.S. or by any state on account of sex.

Section 2. Congress shall have the power to enforce by appropriate legislation the provisions of this article.

Section 3. This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification.

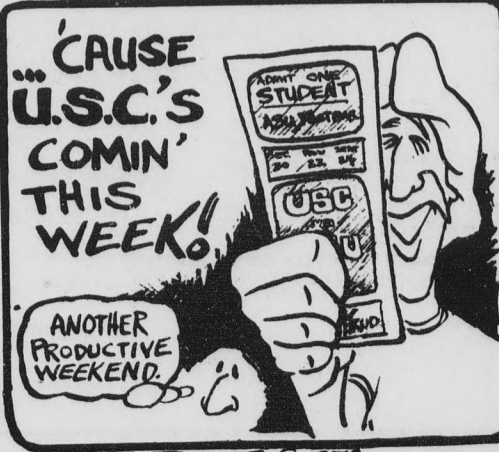
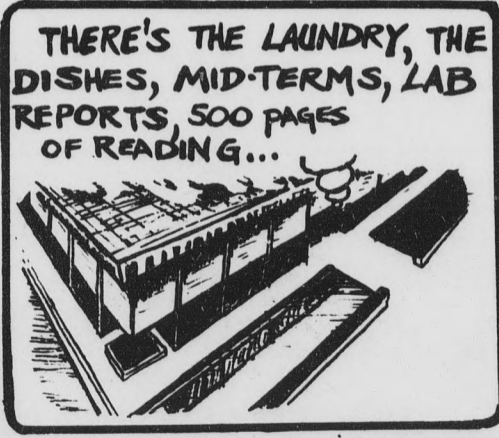
It took amendments to receive the right to vote. The blacks of our country found it necessary to fight

and die to have the Civil Rights Act of 1964 passed.

The battle for equal rights has been going on for decades and many people of both sexes and of all races and creeds will continue to fight until equality is a reality.

Yes, Art Moore, let's make things fair.

Joy Rider



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Bicyclists are bullies, should be banned

Editor:

Justice William Douglas said, "Among human rights is the right to pure fresh water, the song of birds and the solitude of the forest." Perhaps to that could be added the right to walk on campus without being run into by a speeding or inattentive bicyclist.

It is because of these people, not the careful, considerate cyclist, that I now write.

We have close to 40,000 students on campus, many of whom are older or who are handicapped, and we also have a growing number of youngsters out on the main malls.

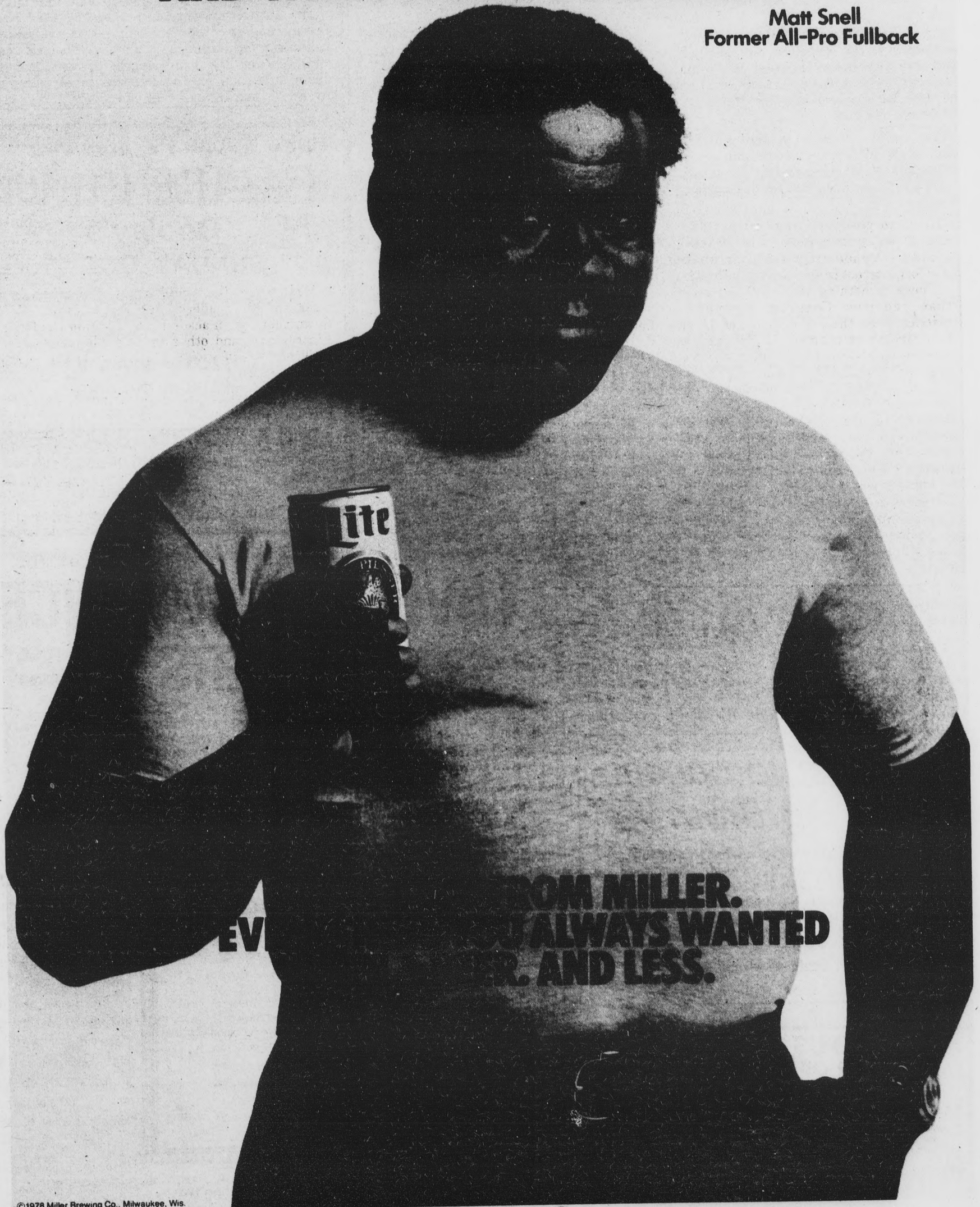
Surely people can park their bicycles and travel afoot once on campus! Pedestrians have to do their part, to be sure; the right of way of a bicyclist on a bike path should be honored.

Perhaps others share my concern about being bullied by bicyclists and will encourage the banning of bicycles on the malls.

Barbara Dudreai

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ASASU has established new student travel bureau

By Mary Beth Von Driska

Although attempts to provide travel arrangements for students fell through twice last year, Associated Students has established a new travel bureau.

Last year, Mark Barnes, former ASASU president, made two unsuccessful attempts to single-handedly establish an air travel program for out-of-state students.

But Carol Hines, director of the new ASASU Travel Bureau, said she has reorganized Barnes' ideas and developed a new travel bureau that she hopes will work.

Hines said previous travel agency proposals failed because not enough students expressed interest in them. However, at least three students come to the new bureau each day for travel information, she said.

The service, located in the ASASU office of the MU, provides information on all aspects of travel including air fares, travel packages and travel brochures, Hines said.

"By next year, we hope to provide airline ticket reservations for students," she said. "This year we will arrange group trips and provide travel informa-

tion. We don't have the facilities to book reservations yet."

After requesting assistance from six Tempe travel agencies, Universal Travel, 18 E. Fifth St., was chosen to help set up the travel bureau.

Hines said ASU's travel bureau will act as a non-profit liaison between students and University Travel Agency by signing up students for group trips and turning the list over to the agency, which will book the reservations.

Students will be charged a flat fee by Universal Travel.

"ASASU can't directly book reservations because it is illegal for the University to operate as a travel agency," she said. "Universal also will help finance advertising for our trips."

Hines said the bureau hopes to plan group trips to Pac-10 football games, provide ski weekends and day trips to Nogales.

"We're open to any suggestions from students," she said. "It looks like we will be planning a spring break trip to Mazatlan and possibly one to Hawaii."

On Nov. 25, the bureau is offering its first weekend trip to the ASU-UA football game in Tucson.

Misuse of bike paths cause of change to parking area

Bicyclists are being forced to ride in the streets instead of in bicycle paths because the bikers allegedly have misused the paths, the ASU police chief said.

George Bays said the bicycle paths formerly on Forest Avenue across from Gammage Auditorium are being used for visitor parking and bicyclists must ride in the street with cars.

"Results of a survey taken by campus security about a year ago showed that only about 20 percent of the bicyclists were using

the bike paths, while the rest either were disregarding the paths altogether or riding on the wrong side of the road," Bays said.

"Bicyclists will be treated as a traffic unit riding on the right side of the street," Bays said. "The former paths now will be used for overflow visitor parking."

Dale Partridge, University safety officer, said the elimination of the bicycle paths on Forest was proposed by Bays last year because bicycle use of the street was low, and there

was a need for additional parking in that area.

Bays said a similar plan of eliminating bike paths has been proposed for the street bordering the Men's P.E. East gym. He said the proposal is being studied.

Honors awarded to law graduate

A graduate of the ASU College of Law has been named an Outstanding Handicapped Federal Employee of the Year.

Douglas L. Sloten, an attorney-adviser with the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D.C., was one of 10 government employees in the nation to receive the award.

Sloten received a degree in accounting from the University of Iowa in 1969 and later was drafted into the Army. He was severely wounded in Vietnam in 1970, losing his right leg and his sight.

Despite his handicaps, Sloten passed the CPA exam and entered the law school at ASU, graduating with honors in 1975. He joined the FCC that fall.

The award was established by the Civil Service Commission in 1968. Its purpose is to "recognize individual achievements, publicize federal career opportunities for handicapped persons and focus public attention on the importance of using all of America's human resources effectively."

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Frat fest to benefit local Big Brothers

Pikefest 78, a barbecue sponsored by the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity and Budweiser Beer, will be Saturday to benefit Valley Big Brothers.

Live entertainment, the finals of an intra-fraternity athletic competition and a pep rally with ASU cheerleaders will be featured before the ASU-USC football game.

The event will begin at 1 p.m. on Alpha Drive. Cost is \$3.

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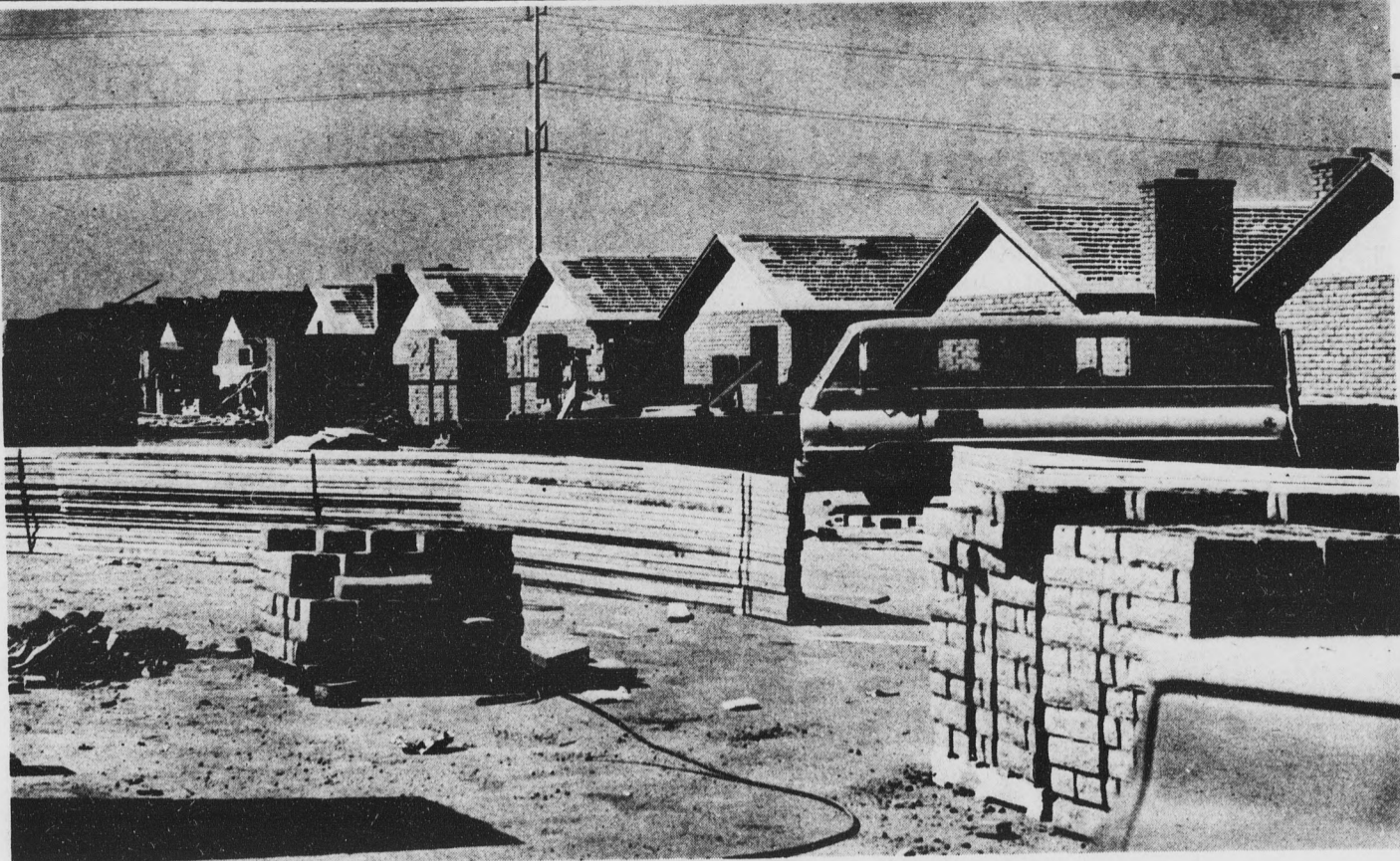
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Tempe land is rapidly being bought by developers for construction of new tract houses. This project on Mill Ave. is nearing completion and developers are clamoring for more land to build on. [State Press staff photo]

City council's redevelopment choices few

By Lori Grzesiek

Tempe City Council members will have to be content with a residential area in north Tempe as the city's next redevelopment project, Tempe Redevelopment Supervisor Al Long said Tuesday.

The council was asked by staff members last Thursday to declare the neighborhood, bounded by Scottsdale Road and Harold

Street between Curry Road and Weber Drive, as a project area.

Council members refused because alternatives weren't explained, Councilman Bill Ream said.

But Long said the area may be the council's only choice.

"Other areas have been researched, but we haven't

come up with a viable alternative," he said.

The research was in response to council members' demands for other possible sites to be presented at Thursday's Tempe City Council meeting.

The \$25,000 project is to provide low-cost, federal home-improvement loans

for low-income residents by subsidizing interest rates. It would be funded by federal Community Development Block Grant funds.

Long said council members will be reassured Thursday that the north Tempe area is the only viable choice.

"The ideal part is there are 68 homes in the area

that are owner-occupied and could be brought up to standard without great expense," Long said.

He said he couldn't predict if council members would accept the project.

Residents would pay about 6 percent interest on home-improvement loans that normally would have a 12 percent interest rate, he said.

Pre-concert violin recital to take place

Deborah Spinosa, first violinist with the Phoenix Symphony Orchestra, will perform in a 30-minute pre-concert recital at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at Symphony Hall.

The recital is free to all people holding tickets for the regular performances scheduled for those evenings.

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Junket won't influence writing, columnist says

By Tricia Reeson

The South African government is trying to get favorable publicity for its gold investments here by sponsoring a junket for U.S. journalists, according to a syndicated financial writer who teaches part time at ASU.

"It's not billed as a political trip, but I'm sure the South African government is involved and is picking up part of the tab," said Don G. Campbell, an instructor in the mass communications department.

Eight newsmen from across the nation, including Campbell, will be taking a two-week tour of South African gold and platinum refineries next week. The trip is sponsored officially by the South African Council of Mines, which is the trade association for the country's mining industry.

"It's a strange venture for a trade association on its own," said Campbell, whose syndicated financial columns are carried by newspapers nationwide, including *The Arizona Republic*.

Campbell called the junket a "strong ethical problem" for the journalists attending, but said he did not feel his writing would be affected by the South African propaganda.

"They have no control over what I write. There's no commitment on my part to just write a fluff piece on South Africa.

"I'm sure nobody is going

down there with the idea of doing a complete whitewash of the country."

Campbell said the South African government is trying to cover political conflicts between rebel blacks and the white government, and attempting to encourage investments in its gold coin, the Krugerrand, by fostering good publicity from U.S. financial writers.

"A lot of people have backed out of investing in South Africa because of the conflict. They need any kind of publicity to cover these burning social problems," Campbell said.

"I'm sure they (the South African government officials) are hoping we'll say something about the value of gold. By exposing the value of their exports, they hope to take the heat off politically."

The political future of South Africa will have a tremendous bearing on the gold market because of the high gold production and the popularity of the Krugerrand, Campbell said.

"If the blacks rise up in a serious way, it would blow South Africa right off the map. There would be a big drop in gold production.

"Then the price of gold would go right through the ceiling because the demand would go up. Its value would be incalculable," he said.

A takeover by the black population in South Africa

would be extremely profitable for gold investors, Campbell said, but added he did not believe investors speculating in the mineral would financially back black guerrilla groups. "They're not that blood-thirsty. I wouldn't think they'd be involved," he said.

Public hearing topic is University hiring

The Arizona Civil Rights Advisory Board will hold a public hearing on ASU employment practices from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Holiday Inn, 915 E. Apache Blvd., Tempe.

It is the first in a series of public hearings on the progress of affirmative action and employment practices at ASU, NAU and UA.

All interested individuals and groups are invited to attend and participate in the hearings. For further information, contact Phillip A. Austin, Civil Rights Advisory Board, 271-5263.

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Alleged molesters ousted from dorm, one loses job

By Tom Sammons

Eight ASU students have been expelled from Best Dormitory as a disciplinary measure after they allegedly molested a female student at the dorm, but University officials refuse to talk about it.

According to residents, the incident took place on the second floor of the dorm on Sept. 30 after an ASU football game. The woman was not raped, they said.

Best officials and University housing administrators on Wednesday would not name the students who were evicted.

Casey McLaughlin, resident adviser for the second floor of Best C Dormitory, also refused to comment.

Tom Spindler, unit director for the Best complex, would not give specifics about the alleged assault, without approval from superiors.

"I don't know if we're supposed to talk about that yet, but I'll find out," he said.

Acting Housing Director Don Crabtree, referred reporters to another office.

"I don't know much about that, it's a

disciplinary action and concerns the Dean of Students office, see him."

Joe McDonald, assistant dean of students, said information regarding disciplinary action could not be released.

"In conduct situations where student records are involved I can't give you any names or information," he said.

McDonald also would not say when the students were asked to leave the dormitory.

Residents of the dormitory said an "intoxicated-looking woman" was approached by the eight Best residents late in the evening.

One student said 15 persons were involved in the incident but the remaining seven were put on probation and are still in the dorm.

All eight of the students were ordered to leave Best dormitory within a week. All of them reportedly had vacated their rooms by Sunday.

Work-study positions open with U.S. Forest Service

Applications for cooperative education work-study positions with the United States Forest Service are due Oct. 30.

Jobs available include range conservationist, forester, soil scientist, landscape architect, civil engineer, hydrologist, wildlife biologist, archaeologist, geologist, business manager, accountant, economist, and sociologist.

Present pay rates are \$3.81 for GS-3, \$4.28 for a GS-4 and \$4.79 for a GS-5. Grade level assignments depend on the individual's qualifications.

When a student returns to school, he will be placed in a "leave without pay" status. Those who complete degree requirements and have satisfactorily met work-study standards may be considered for full-time employment by the Forest Service without further competition.

Students who have completed their freshmen year, are enrolled in the

University's cooperative education curriculum, are full-time students and have no less than a "C" average in their major may apply. In addition, they must be recommended for the cooperative assignment by appropriate school personnel.

Those applying must be able to complete at least 26 weeks of full-time cooperative education work experience in a pay status with the Forest Service. The work involves two separate time periods with an intervening period of study and must be completed prior to graduation. One of the work periods must be within 18 months of graduation.

Interested ASU students should contact Dr. John L. Edwards assistant dean, University Continuing Education in room 110 of the Academic Services Building.

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State shouldn't push morality, candidate says

Drugs, prostitution and pornography should be legalized because the government has no right to tell people what to do, Gene Lewter, Libertarian candidate for governor, told a small ASU audience Wednesday.

"The state doesn't have the right to tell anyone what type of chemical they ingest in their body or to push morality on people," he told 10 people who attended the speech, sponsored by the Young Libertarians.

He said drug laws have done nothing to solve the narcotics problem.

"The answer to the drug problem is to eliminate drug laws because they created the problem in the first place," he said.

If drug laws were eliminated, the price would go down and people wouldn't have to commit robberies and burglaries to support their habits, Lewter added.

He also suggested that the government remove all restrictive legislation on



Gene Lewter

pornography.

"If someone doesn't like to see a picture of a naked

woman on a billboard they should turn their head," Lewter said.

Northlight Gallery sponsors raffle

A raffle, sponsored by the Northlight Gallery, will be held during a sale of photographic prints by ASU students and faculty on Cady Mall Oct. 16

through 20.

Prizes include a stereo system, a ten-speed bike and a 35mm camera. Winning tickets will be drawn at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 27

at Northlight Gallery in the Fine Arts Annex.

Proceeds from the sale of the prints and raffle tickets will go to support the Northlight Gallery.

State Press Advertising 965-7572



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| Camera Cleaning | Camera Repair |
| 2 prizes: 5 Albums Each | Tower Records |
| \$40 Gift Certificate | Lewis Camera |
| \$30 Dinner for Two | John's Green Gables |
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| Book: Kinsey Photographer | The Shop of Art |
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ASU official quits after being arrested

An ASU engineering department official was arrested last month on charges of disturbing the peace during a police undercover operation at a Scottsdale adult bookstore and resigned five days later.

Police said Lee Roy Searcy, 58, of 2615 S. Shannon Drive, Tempe, was arrested about 9 p.m. Sept. 14 at Zorba's Bookstore, 2924 N. Scottsdale Road.

Officers said Searcy allegedly was performing a lewd act while sitting in a booth in the store's arcade section.

He was booked into Scottsdale jail and released on his own recognizance.

Searcy resigned as manager of administrative services for the engineering dean on Sept. 19.

He had been employed at ASU for 14 years.

Searcy said he did not want to talk about the incident because "he wasn't doing what people think."

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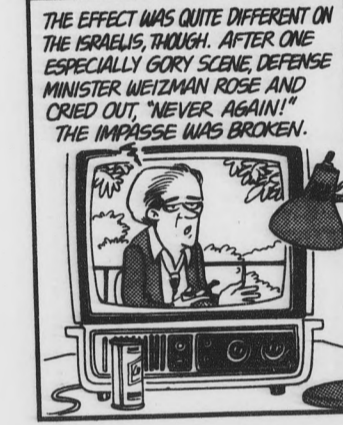
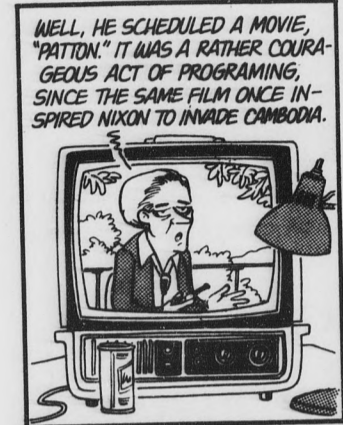
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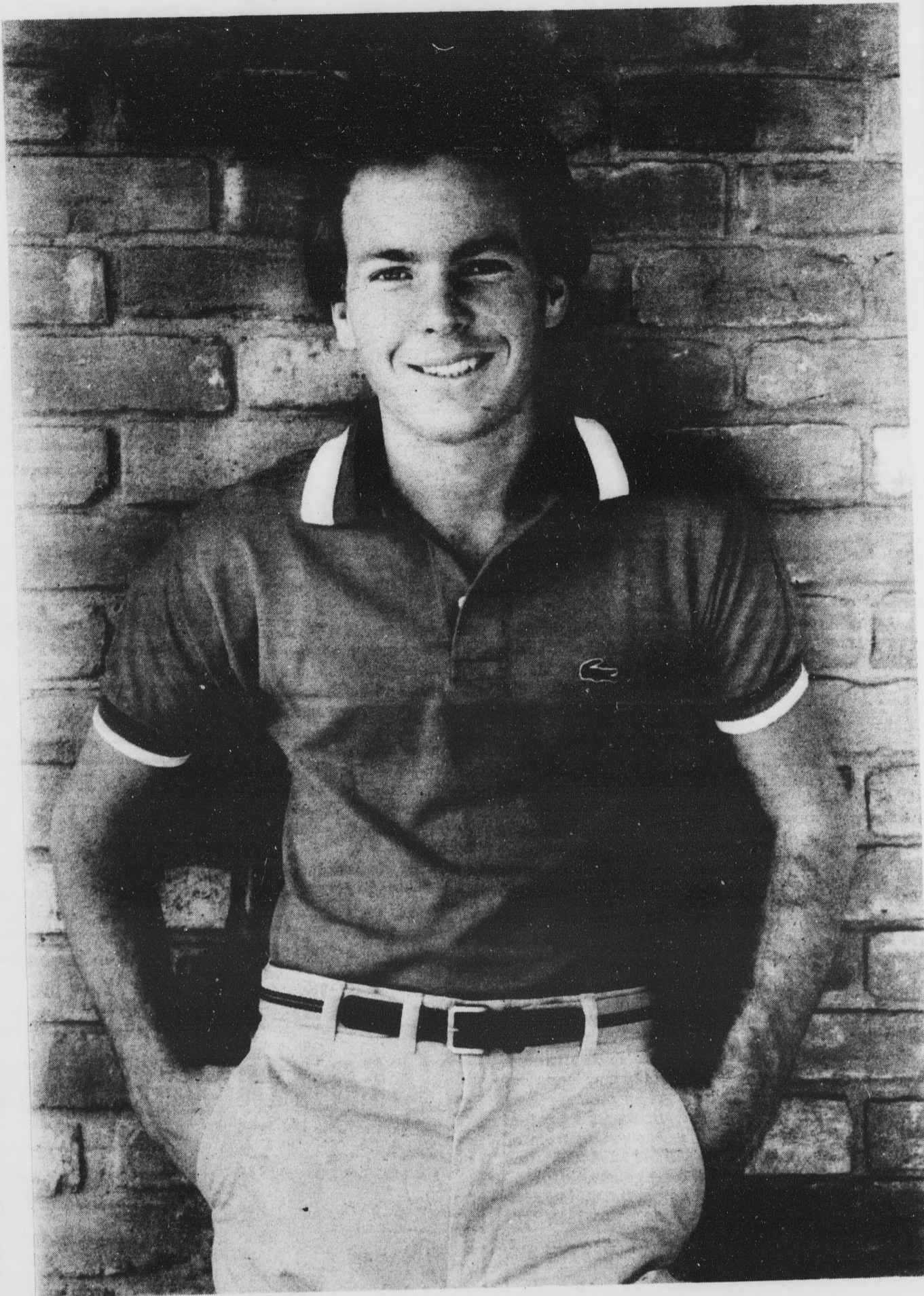


Geothermal energy topic of lecture

An ASU geology professor will speak on geothermal energy, its types of resources, significance, current applications, limitations and future development, at the Sigma Xi luncheon meeting at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday in the MU Gold Room.

Dr. Michael F. Sheridan's discussion topic will be "Geothermal Energy — What Role Will It Play in Our Energy Budget?" Sigma Xi is a university scholastic honorary society.

A \$3.25 buffet charge will be collected at the door. Sigma Xi members and guest may mail reservations to Donald J. Pinkava, department of botany and microbiology, or phone 965-3179 or 6162, before 9 a.m. Monday.



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Hope-ful glance

Students gather around a door to the Alumni Lounge in the MU Friday in an attempt to get a glimpse of Bob Hope. Hope was in a press conference to promote his show which is part of ASU's homecoming activities. [State Press staff photo]

Consultants recommend SRP electric rate hike

By Tony Motzenbacker

A Los Angeles consulting firm has recommended that the Salt River Project increase its rates to gain \$31 million in electric revenues next year.

Bruce Ambrose, senior consultant for National Economic Research Associates, told the project's board of directors that a written copy of the report will be presented to the board on Monday.

The exact amount of the proposed increase has not been determined, but officials said it probably would be about 10 percent. SRP officials are expected to give the rate proposals to the board of directors' power committee on Monday.

Ambrose said Wednesday that without the additional revenues, bond rates may drop, causing financing costs to rise.

Ambrose said the rate increase cannot be viewed

in the short term because bonds bought today obligate consumers in the Valley for 20 years. "The board is taking a long term look," he said.

John Daer, SRP manager of rates department, said rate increases were inevitable.

"It's a balance between your present rate payers and your future rate payers. By having the increase now, you can maintain your current financial position," he said.

Ambrose said, "The project has to walk a pretty damn thin line" to maintain the balance.

He said that although SRP is taking a long-term view, present rate payers would also benefit because SRP is converting from oil to coal because coal is a less-costly generator fuel.

A key item under consideration by SRP's

management is a reduction in the length of summer billing period.

"This will raise the rates for summer users and lower cost for winter users," Ambrose said.

The effect of this, he said, would be to cause consumers to use less power during the summer months.

The SRP's last increase, in February 1977, was 26 percent.

"The last two times we told them (to increase rates) we thought they weren't asking enough," Ambrose said.

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The convention is open to both males and females at 9 a.m. An admission fee of \$5.00 will be charged with tickets for students at \$4.00.

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helping students reach their maximum potential while at ASU. Many programs are presented to challenge students intellectually while providing the means of spiritual fulfillment. Emotional well-being is also of primary concern.

Frequently ASU seems overpowering for the lone individual. One goal of campus ministry is to help students feel that they are important as individuals while on campus. The ministry is interested in assisting all students, with

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Campus ministry staff members representing all denominations are available for confidential conversation daily in the Danforth Chapel Office. The secretary of the

Chapel is always eager to help students find their own denominational campus staff or campus center.

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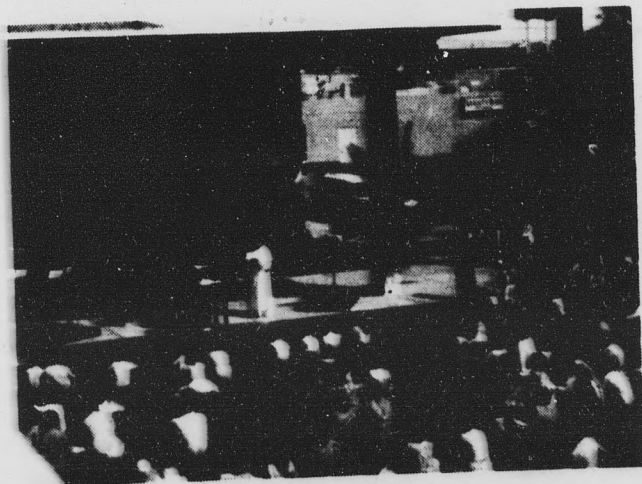


Danforth Chapel

Just a stone's throw from the large fountain on Campus, the Danforth Meditation Chapel offers the A.S.U. Community a pleasant place to take a quiet, cool break from the business of rushing to and from classes. Once at the edge of the campus, the Chapel is now at the very center — opposite the Memorial Union Building and is the setting for many weddings, various memorial services for members of the university community as well as the site of worship services sponsored by Student Religious Groups.

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| 10:30 a.m. | Alleluia Lutheran Mission |
| 11:30 a.m. | American Indian Crusade |
| Monday | |
| 8:00 a.m. | InterVarsity Christian Fellowship |
| 11:30 a.m. | Mass |
| 3:30 p.m. | Christian Science Organization |
| Tuesday | |
| 8:00 a.m. | InterVarsity Christian Fellowship |
| 11:30 a.m. | Mass |
| 6:15 p.m. | Canterbury Club |
| Wednesday | |
| 8:00 a.m. | InterVarsity Christian Fellowship |
| 11:30 a.m. | Mass |
| 9:00 p.m. | Ecumenical Services |
| Thursday | |
| 8:00 a.m. | InterVarsity Christian Fellowship |
| 11:30 a.m. | Mass |
| 6:30 p.m. | Baptist Student Union Prayer Mtg. |
| Friday | |
| 8:00 a.m. | InterVarsity Christian Fellowship |
| 7:30 p.m. | InterVarsity Christian Fellowship |



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1. Indians who believe God's Word is a lamp unto their feet and a light unto their path.

Psalms 119:105

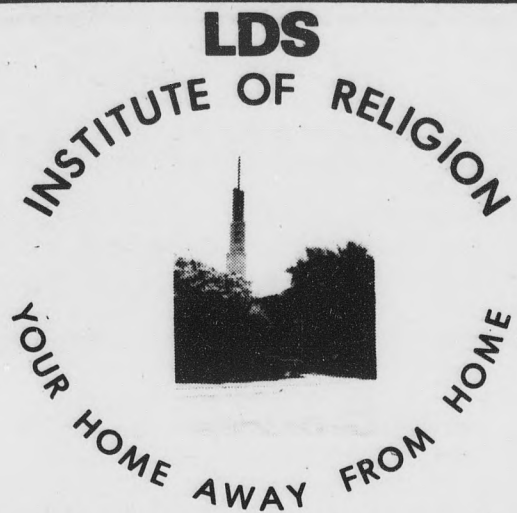
2. Indians who have been born into God's family.

1 John 5:1

In days long past when arrows shot through the silent prairies, buffalo, moose, and antelope fell panting and dying under the sway of their quick sharp bite. The buffalo, the grassland, the arrow are all but gone, but there's one thing that is going to last forever -- God's Word. It is sharper than a sword that cuts both ways, Hebrews 4:12-13 says, and no one can hide from IT!

I am the WAY TRUTH, and LIFE, and Jesus said, "No one can go to the Father except by Me." (John 14:6) Trails webbed and wound over knolls, through ravines to the water holes of the shaggy buffalo, but only ONE WAY leads to LIFE. J E S U S is The W A Y.

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—Reinhold Niebuhr

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(ALC and LCA)

Sunday

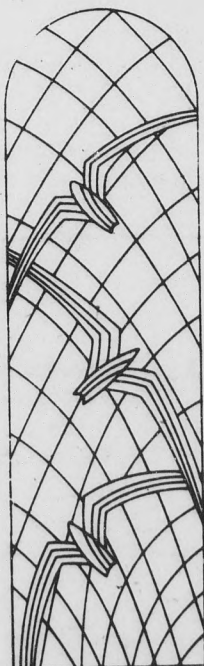
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Canterbury Episcopal Fellowship

Canterbury is a campus organization of the Episcopal Church, the ASU collegiate chapel of the Diocese of Arizona. We conduct services of the Holy Eucharist each Sunday evening (followed by a community dinner) and Tuesday evening (followed by Bible study and fellowship). Our schedule and location of services:

Sunday Evening, 5:30 p.m.
St. Augustine's Episcopal Church
1735 S. College (two blocks south of campus)
Tuesday Evening, 6:15 p.m.
Danforth Chapel (across from Hayden Library)
Cady Mall

Those interested in counseling, baptism, confirmation, or marriage are invited to contact our chaplain, Rev. Robert E. Williams, by visiting Danforth Chapel (4:00-5:00 daily) or by calling 965-3570 or 969-0613.

Our prayer is for a student Episcopal community of fellowship and worship. Please help our prayers be answered.

<p>Abiding Savior Lutheran Church 70th Street, 1/2 mile south of McDowell Rev. Erich Hooper and Rev. James Hooper 947-7495 Sunday Services 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday Adult Bible Study 9:40 a.m. College Bible Study, 11:40 a.m.</p>	<p>Community Christian Church 1/2 block north of Broadway on College Rev. Teddy Eugene Turner 967-5266 Church School 9:15 a.m. (all ages) Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Phone for details. A "Disciple of Christ" Christian Church</p>	<p>King of Glory Lutheran Church 2085 East Southern Roger Gordon and Joel Bjerkestrand 838-0477 Worship Services 8:00, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. Christian Education 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. College Age Group available.</p>
<p>All Saints Newman Center 230 East University Drive Masses: Daily 4:45 p.m. Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sunday 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m., plus 6:00 and 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Episcopal Canterbury Fellowship Danforth Chapel — ASU Father Robert E. Williams 965-3570/969-0613 Holy Eucharist: Sunday, 5:30 p.m. St. Augustine's Church — 1735 S. College Tuesday, 6:15 p.m. — Danforth Chapel, ASU</p>	<p>Lutheran Campus Center 1414 South McAllister Tom Peterson, Pastor 967-3543 Lutheran Center open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Wednesday Communion at Danforth Chapel 9:00 p.m.</p>
<p>Alleluia Lutheran Mission 1034 South Mill Avenue 894-2610 Sunday Services, Danforth Chapel, ASU Call for times.</p>	<p>First Baptist Church of Tempe 4525 South McClintock Drive Pastors: Milt Winterberg/Hubert Verrill 839-0926 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Family Night 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Conservative Baptist Fellowship</p>	<p>Seventh-Day Adventist Church 41 East 13th St. (next to Howard Johnsons) Dr. Ervin K. Thomsen, Campus Minister 838-5800 Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Saturday Worship 11:00 a.m. Saturday</p>
<p>American Baptist 1619 South Hardy Rev. Irv Johnson 967-7303</p>	<div style="text-align: center;">  <p>Campus Ministries <i>Serving</i> <i>Arizona State</i> <i>University</i></p> </div>	<p>Southside Baptist Church 1001 East Southern Rev. Bob Rich 838-5700 Rev. Joe Schofield, Associate Pastor Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer, Wednesdays 7:00 p.m. Adult Choir, Wednesdays 8:00 p.m.</p>
<p>American Indian Crusade 1414 South McAllister Doug Brown, Counselor 986-7140 Friday 6:00 p.m. All-Indian Student Night (Drop-in Center) Sunday 11:30 a.m. Moccasin Indian Chapel (Danforth Chapel, ASU)</p>		<p>Tempe Friends Monthly Meeting Danforth Chapel, ASU Campus LaDonna Wallen 967-6040 Meeting for Worship (unprogrammed) Sundays 9:30 a.m.</p>
<p>Baptist Student Union 1322 South Mill Avenue John Brooks 968-0223/839-5835 BSU worship Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Baptist Student Center open daily 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Everyone welcome!</p>	<p>Good Shepherd Lutheran Church 1430 South McAllister Tom Peterson, Pastor 967-3543 Worship Celebration 10:00 a.m. Sunday Holy Communion 9:00 p.m. at Danforth Chapel, ASU, Wednesdays</p>	<p>Tempe LDS Institute of Religion 947 South McAllister Winn Call, Director Sunday Services 9:00 and 10:15 a.m. 5:00 p.m. Weekday Religion Classes</p>
<p>Campus Crusade for Christ 205 East 15th Street, in backyard Elmer Lappen 968-1571/967-4351 College Life Friday 8:00 p.m. (Corner of Mill and 13th St.) Leadership Training 6:30 p.m. Tuesday (Office).</p>	<p>Grace Community Church Terrace and Southern Guy Davidson, Pastor 894-2201 Worship and Church School 8:00, 9:00, 10:15, 11:30 a.m. Wednesday College Bible Study 7:15 p.m. Church offers activities, camps, retreats.</p>	<p>United Campus Christian Ministry 1414 South McAllister United Presbyterian, U.S.A.; Disciples of Christ; United Church of Christ Dick Pyke, Campus Minister Office hours 9-12 Monday through Friday 968-7382 Worship Wednesday evenings 9:00 p.m. Danforth Chapel, ASU</p>
<p>Christian Science College Organization Danforth Chapel, ASU Campus Charly Button, President 955-7177 Every Monday 3:30 p.m. Danforth Chapel for readings and testimonies. All are welcome to attend!</p>	<p>Hillel Union of Jewish Students Baker Center, 213 East University Drive Rabbi Barton Lee 967-7563 Barbara Wiener, Faith Schneider, Associates</p>	<p>University Presbyterian Church 139 East Alameda Drive William C. Howell, Pastor 966-6267 Worship 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. Church School 10:00 a.m.</p>
<p>Church of Christ 707 East Broadway Ken Burford 968-7847 Worship Sunday 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Bible Study Sunday 9:00 a.m. and Wednesday 7:30 p.m. College Devotional 8:00 p.m. Friday.</p>	<p>Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship 123 East University Drive, Suite 215 Rev. Maynard Nieboer 966-2598 Meeting time: Fridays 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. Danforth Chapel, ASU</p>	<p>Wesley Foundation Baker Center, 213 E. University, Tempe Jane Tews, Director 966-8425 Services in conjunction with First United Methodist; Sunday 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Open 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. daily.</p>

Babbitt says controversy could be settled quickly

By Mike McCloy
Associated Press Writer
 PHOENIX — Gov. Bruce Babbitt said Wednesday he and Attorney General Jack LaSota will attempt to settle a controversy over a section of the new state criminal code without calling a special legislative session.

The Arizona Newspapers Association requested the special session this week, after police and sheriff's deputies in Pima County refused to release some reports to the news media.

Officers said they might be subject to misdemeanor penalties under a section of the criminal code, which was effective Oct. 1. The code prohibits release of confidential police reports but is vague and could be interpreted to require that any report of a crime be kept from the media.

"Section unconstitutional"
 "So far, I haven't had an opinion from LaSota," Babbitt told *The Associated Press*. "I've seen two opinions from Pima County Attorney Stephen Neely — each one going in an opposite direction."

Neely said the section of the new criminal code on release of police data is unconstitutional because it violates an officer's First

Amendment right to free speech.

Earlier, in an informal opinion, Neely said the statute applied to the press and as a result, Tucson police and Pima County sheriff's deputies began withholding information.

Reports withheld
 Pima County Sheriff Richard Boykin said Tuesday he would return his department to its previous policy of dealing freely with the media. Tucson police continued to talk about some cases, although written reports were withheld and in one instance taken from a reporter's desk.

Boykin said his men might be breaking the law in releasing crime reports, but Neely said he would not prosecute anyone.

The statute "swept with too wide a broom," Neely said. He pointed out that it is up to the courts or the Legislature to void the law, however.

"We'll try to rattle this one to the ground ourselves," Babbitt said. "If we can't get a decision that's workable by the end of this week, then we'll consider a special session."

Legislators contacted
 Babbitt said he has contacted a few legislators

and would speak with leaders of both houses to be sure that the matter could be settled quickly before a special session is called.

House Speaker Frank Kelley, R-Scottsdale, said he believes the matter could wait until the legislature convenes its regular session in January, "if they'd be reasonable in their interpretation of it."

"If it's the attorney general's considered opinion that we need action, then we can do it," he added. "But it seems unreasonable to call everybody back and spend thousands of dollars just to solve a problem created by the Pima County Attorney."

Senate Majority Leader Alfredo Gutierrez, D-Phoenix, said he polled majority members of his chamber and they indicated willingness to repeal the troublesome section immediately, and to patch up the code further in January.

Credit, no-credit drop is being considered

The possibility of dropping the credit-no credit program will be considered during a meeting of the Liberal Arts Curriculum Committee at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Social Science Building Room 111.

Committee Chairman Fred Plog said Associate Dean Robert Binger had asked the group to consider discontinuing the program because students have not been using it.

The optional program is intended to encourage students to take advanced courses outside their fields of specialization.

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Seaman accused of rape, removing arms of girl

SPARKS, Nev. (AP) — A merchant seaman accused of raping a runaway girl and chopping off her forearms says he was in an alcoholic stupor the day of the assault, court documents show.

An affidavit filed in Sparks Justice Court Tuesday quoted a county sheriff's department official as saying Lawrence Singleton told him he picked up a young female hitchhiker, had sex with her and then blacked out from excessive drinking.

Singleton, 51, waived extradition Tuesday and was scheduled to return to California today.

According to Detective Ed Viohl of the Stanislaus County, Calif., sheriff's department, Singleton told authorities he picked up the girl on Interstate 80 on Sept. 29 and, a short time later, picked up two male hitchhikers. All four then

headed south on Interstate 5 toward Los Angeles.

The affidavit said Singleton paid the 15-year-old girl \$60 to have sex with the three men and then Singleton blacked out from drinking.

Viohl quoted Singleton as telling him that when he awoke, the girl was gone and one of the other men was driving the van north back toward San Francisco.

The affidavit did not mention what happened to the two male hitchhikers after their return to the San Francisco area.

Singleton indicated the girl willingly submitted to the sex acts and he did not recall any violence, Viohl said.

The teen-ager, Mary Vincent, who was found wandering dazed along Interstate 5 on Sept. 30, was recuperating in a Modesto, Calif., hospital.

Disclosure of the affidavit

came after neighbors and friends of Singleton recalled him as "a peach of a fellow" when sober, but violent when drunk.

They said he had been distraught because his 15-year-old daughter, Debbie, had left their San Pablo, Calif., home last summer to live with her stepmother in Nevada.

"He was crazy about that kid," recalled a friend, Sue Crooks. "I think he went bananas when she left to live in Nevada. He was drinking all the time."

Authorities said Singleton spent four days in a Reno, Nev., hospital last week for excessive drinking or use of drugs.

Oakland coroner's officials disclosed that a fisherman had recovered a right forearm from San Francisco Bay and that it appeared to be that of a young woman but positive identification had not been made.

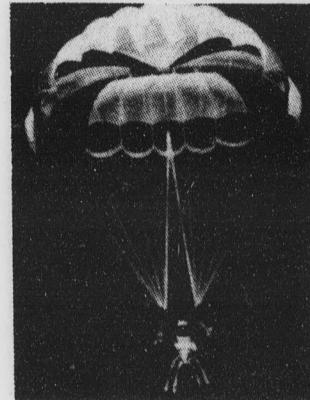
Terrorism subject of editor's lecture

Harold Milks, Latin American editor for *The Arizona Republic*, will speak on "Terrorism in Central America" at 8:40 a.m. Monday in the Social Sciences Building, room 101.

Milks, who has served as a Latin American correspondent for the Associated Press, recently returned from a trip to Nicaragua, Honduras and other Central American nations. He will discuss his observations on recent terrorism and current economic, political and social conditions.

The speech is directed to an ASU honors course, "Terrorism and Militarism in Latin America" taught by Dr. Lewis Tambs. Milks' talk is open to the public.

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Valley organizations receive federal grant

The Phoenix Symphony Orchestra and the Scottsdale Center for the Arts are among nine Arizona organizations that will benefit from a \$480,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

The grant money will be sent this week to the Arizona Commission on the Art and Humanities, 6330 N. Seventh St., Phoenix, which will coordinate statewide distribution of the funds. The federal agency is issuing \$30 million in similar grants nationwide.

Other organizations receiving funds include Tucson's Museum of Art, Symphony Society, Arizona Civic Theater and Arizona Opera, and Flagstaff's Summer Festival and Museum of Northern Arizona.

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Caffeine tablets being sold at high, illegal-drug prices

TUCSON (AP) — Legal pills, containing about one coffee cup's worth of caffeine, are being pushed here and in other areas along major trucking routes as high-cost, illicit drugs, law enforcement officers report.

The caffeine pills sell for as much as \$3 apiece, although truckers usually pay less, around 45 cents, the *Tucson Citizen* Wednesday quoted officers of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration as saying.

DEA agents said they are concerned about the sale because buyers are being defrauded. The caffeine pills cost about 1 cent each when purchased from pharmaceutical manufacturers.

Often, the sellers misrepresent the pills as "speed," known also as amphetamines, legally available only by

prescription, officers said.

"I've seen a fat old woman sitting in her car outside one of the local truck stops selling pills like watermelons to drivers who probably thought they were getting speed," said a Tucson DEA agent.

He and others said many of the legal caffeine pills sold here and along southern and southwestern trucking routes some from OTW Distributors Inc. in Tampa, Fla., which makes large quantity purchases of caffeine pills from pharmaceutical companies.

William S. Saye Sr., a former truck driver who once was listed with the state of Florida as an officer in OTW, would not confirm in a telephone interview with the *Citizen* if he still is connected to the company.

But Saye told the newspaper that he does nothing illegal by selling

caffeine pills. He said he does not misrepresent the pills and would fire any of his distributors who made claims the capsules were an amphetamine.

Saye paid a fine and received a suspended sentence in Georgia in 1976 after pleading no contest to a fraud charge in connection with a \$15,000 sale of caffeine capsules to an undercover drug officer, records showed.

He said he has been harassed by drug agents because they fear he will put them out of work by offering legal pills that have many of the same advantages as illegal drugs.

Organic spraying to stop in valley

PHOENIX (AP) — Complaints of severe illnesses attributed to the spraying of cotton crops have been reported by more than 150 Phoenix-area residents in the past six weeks, the state Department of Health services said Wednesday.

In many areas, expanding urban populations now are side-by-side with agricultural operations. Cotton is the state's principal crop and this county — largest agriculture producer in the state — includes almost half of the state's cotton-growing acreage.

The department said it asked airplane-using drop dusters and agriculture-chemical interests to stop the use of organic chemicals until after a public hearing Nov. 14. The department said they agreed to do so.

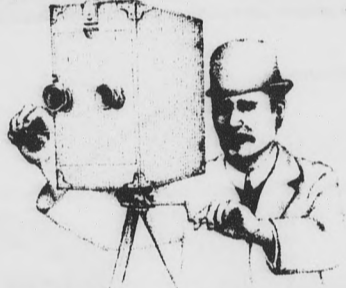
In the interim, inorganic sodium chlorate is to be used for bug and bollworm control.

Cotton spraying is expected to continue for two to four weeks as crops mature.

The department said reported symptoms include headaches; eye irritations; nose, throat and respiratory problems; diarrhea, abdominal cramps, nausea and fever.

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Entries must be turned in to the **State Press** by 3 p.m. Friday in Stauffer Hall. **Only one entry per person will be accepted.** The top three entries will be listed in Tuesday's paper. The ASU game will be used as a tie-breaker, so just predict the score. To predict a tie, place a mark in both boxes.

ASU _____ vs. USC _____ Predict the score.

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- UA
- Michigan
- Notre Dame
- Purdue
- Stanford
- UCLA
- Alabama
- Georgia Tech
- Harvard
- Baylor
- Illinois
- Oregon
- Western Carolina
- McNeese State
- Tenn.-Chattanooga
- Washington & Lee
- Cal State-Fullerton
- C.W. Post
- Bowling Green
- New Hampshire

VISITORS

- California
- Michigan State
- Pittsburgh
- Ohio State
- Washington
- Washington State
- Florida
- Miami (Fla.)
- Cornell
- Southern Methodist
- Wisconsin
- Brigham Young
- The Citadel
- Northeast Louisiana
- Jacksonville State
- Hampden-Sydney
- Nevada-Reno
- Hofstra
- Kent State
- Maine

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ASU netters vie Friday; presently tied for third

The first Intermountain Conference volleyball standings find ASU in a five-way tie for third place after the season's initial two weeks, with perennial power Utah State at the top spot.

Utah State, coached by Mary Jo Pepler — the nationally famous athlete and volleyball pro — was the regional champ last season and represented the conference in the nationals, eventually placing 10th.

The ASU women netters play Utah State this Friday in Salt Lake City, before tangling with BYU on Saturday in Provo. They return home for three games next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, hosting Colorado State, Northern Colorado and Wyoming, respectively.

BYU is the defending Intermountain Conference champions. They suffered their first defeat in three years last week at the hands of New Mexico State.

INTERMOUNTAIN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Utah State	3-0	(tie)	1-1
Arizona	2-0	New Mexico State	1-2
(tie)		Weber State	0-2
Utah	2-0	New Mexico	0-2
ASU	1-1	UTEP	0-2
BYU	1-1	(tie)	
Colorado State	1-1	Wyoming	0-2

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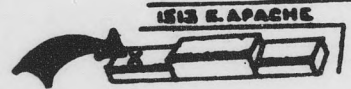
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ANOTHER ASU HOMECOMING EVENT

Marshall enjoys sportscasting job

By Robert Petrie

In the loosest of terms, it could be argued that Bud Kaatz, Channel 12's ersatz former sportscaster, gave Channel 10's Khambrel Marshall at shot at full-time sports announcing.

Because, when Channel 12 fired Kaatz five weeks ago, he was replaced by Bill Denney, longtime sports director at Channel 10. Marshall, Denney's backup and Channel 10's weekend sportscaster, took over Denney's duties and appears to have impressed Channel 10's brass enough to stay on as the regular sports announcer.

DIALOGUE television

"Yes, we're looking for a new sportscaster," Channel 10 news director Bill Close said. "We need a new weekend man to replace Khambrel."

Marshall agrees. The 1976 graduate from ASU's broadcasting department has been working seven-day shifts since taking on Denney's load, and he looked a bit harried at the Activity Center last Friday at the unveiling of the 1978-79 Sun Devil basketball team.

"Right now I have sort of mixed emotions about working weeknights," Marshall said. "On weekends, they used to give me five minutes air time, but on weeknights, it's just three minutes, 30 seconds. I also miss out on a lot of the weekend sports activity."

"But, obviously it's a great opportunity to work full-time," he added. "I like the opportunity to meet more and more people."

Still, Marshall would like to have the weekends off. "I'm an extroverted introvert, I guess. When I'm on the job, I like to meet people, but when I'm on my own, I really like to be by myself."

Despite his present job, the 25-year-old Marshall didn't always plan a broadcasting career.

He started as a history major, went into sociology, and wound up quitting school for a while to see what he really wanted to do.

He returned to ASU in the fall of 1975 to go into broadcasting. He started working at Channel 10 on weekends in December 1975, after his professor in a broadcast announcing class told him about an opening there.

"When I started I had absolutely no experience," Marshall said, "and it took awhile to get used to everything. I knew I was capable of doing a good job."

At the time he was hired, Marshall was the only black on-air personality on Channel 10's staff. As a matter of fact, Channel 10 was the only Valley TV station without any black on-air talent.

Now he is the first black full-time announcer in Phoenix TV history. It's a strange turn of events, but Marshall maintains color wasn't the reason why Channel 10 gave him the job.

"My boss (Close) is a conservative man, and it was his decision to hire me full-time," Marshall said. "We both trust each other a great deal. I'm sure he had a lot of confidence in me, because he gave me the job."

Cross-country can't win

A score of zero is guaranteed for ASU's cross-country team as it travels to Tucson for the Arizona Invitational this weekend.

Four runners are necessary for a team score, but ASU plans to send just three harriers to Tucson — Charles Schwartz, John Prather and Pat Alvarez. ASU hasn't scored in either of its two meets leading into Saturday's whitewash — for the same reason. Coach Roger Kerr said prior to the season that he is concentrating only on

individual efforts this season due to the loss of several key runners.

The Arizona Invitational has tentatively scheduled ASU, UA, NAU and all of Arizona's junior colleges to run teams in the meet, to be run at Reid Park's 8,000-meter course.

Two weeks ago at the Fresno Invitational, all three ASU harriers came through with respectable finishes. Schwartz finished 28th, Prather 33rd, and Alvarez 41st out of a field of 130.

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Colormen infiltrating TV with lackluster abilities

By Robert Petrie

They're known as play-by-play men, color men, analysts, and they're usually former professional sports "heroes." They're known for trite commentary, ridiculous slip-ups, the overabundance of unknown trivia facts — usually wrong — inflato-hair, and drivel.

Unfortunately, there are a lot of them infiltrating the airwaves of sports broadcasts — both on the national and local levels.

They are the worst sports announcers Americans have come to know and not love.

And, as Gary Deeb, TV critic of the *Chicago Tribune* once noted about Oscar Robinson's short lived tenure as a color man on the CBS NBA telecasts, oooooooooooooo are they ever baaaaaaaaaaaaa.

NBC's Curt Gowdy is probably the worst of them. He

For years, Gowdy has been making NBC Sports look foolish with his inept and — in some cases — incorrect commentary. He also leads "his" league in triteness.

For example, after the Marquette Warriors defeated North Carolina for the 1977 NCAA basketball championship, Gowdy proudly proclaimed the Warriors the 1977 NBA champions.

After the 1976 Rose Bowl, where UCLA upset Ohio State, Gowdy was quick to alert his viewers to a "moment of human drama" when winning coach Dick Vermeil walked up to shake hands with the Buckeye coach Woddy Hayes. When Hayes turned away from Vermeil's hand, Gowdy ad-libbed horribly, "Oh, he didn't do it."

Curt is a "master" of letting the viewers know when a certain play is good or bad. For instance, if on a kickoff in football the ball is returned to the 35-yard-line, Curt will say, "Anytime you get the ball out past the 30, you're doing a good job of returning the ball."

But Curt doesn't corner the entire market of crummy commentators. There are others, but the ones who stick out like sore thumbs are:

JIMMY BROWN, CBS football color commentator — On a Rams-Oilers game a few weeks ago, Brown was sent to do several postgame interviews. Brown forgot Ram running back John Cappelletti's first name, and addressed him as "Cappelletti." He also labeled everything the Rams did that day as "fantastic," as in, "Cappelletti, you were running just fantastically hard today."

Brown also managed to forget that Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell of the Oilers, played college ball at Texas. "Earl, how would you compare pro ball to your Oklahoma days?" Campbell — for reasons unknown — failed to correct Brown, and just answered the question.

IRV CROSS, token black on the NFL Today on CBS — Irv has a "fantastically bad" habit of starting every sentence with "As you all know..." Which is fine, except that if we already know it, Cross shouldn't have to say it. Irv's biggest blunder came when he was describing a touchdown run in a Chicago Bears game. "As you all know, Bob Avellini is doing a fine job as the Bears' quarterback. Here he hands off to Roland Harper who goes... wait a minute... That's Walter Payton! That's Walter Payton! That's Walter Payton!" Irv, we knew, we knew, we knew.

JACK WHITAKER, CBS football analyst — Jack's commentaries are punctuated by three things. He only has commentary before a Cardinals-Giants game, his autograph mysteriously etches across the TV screen during his 60-second speech, and he always mentions the rock group Fleetwood Mac — ostensibly to link himself with the "now" generation.

CHRIS SCHENKEL, ABC bowling and equestrian analyst — The man who advocates "the

Berry on Baseball

The personal pain of Rick Monday

By Walter Berry

To sneak a peek at Los Angeles' Dodgers centerfielder Rick Monday preparing for a baseball game, you'd think you found the chambers of Count Dracula by mistake.

Uniform on, but belt buckle unfastened, Monday hangs upside-down by his legs like a bat on a contraption which looks like the training paraphernalia of a four-foot gymnast.

"It's for my back," Monday explained. "For the past couple of years, I've really had

on May 31, 1977.

The mysterious ailment reduced his availability to 118 games last year and cut his seasonal output to 15 home runs, (17 less than the previous season) and a .234 batting average — 34 points less than his lifetime index.

The tail-off caused Monday to hear the whispers and read the stories of how the Dodgers were investigating the trade mart... dangling the former ASU All-America as prime bait.

They never went through with their intentions, much to the delight of Robert James Monday.

"I'm really happy about it," he said. "I like playing in Los Angeles. I'm thankful the Dodger fans, players and management didn't get too down on me last year after all and push me aside. Their reaction gave me incentive."

The name of Charles Oscar Finley doesn't quite conjure up the same fond affection. The mere mention of the words in the same breath is enough to transpose the otherwise beaming smile of Monday into a befuddled grimace.

"Oh, God. Don't bring him up, please," Monday said. "The day was going good until you brought him into it."

The one-time Sun Devil centerfielder, who led his alma mater to its first NCAA baseball title in his only full year of college baseball (1965), was plucked by Finley — owner of the then Kansas City A's — as his No. 1 choice in the major league's initial free agent draft 12 June ago.

Shifting with the club to Oakland, the Batesville, Ark., native spent a total of six summers in Finley's folds before being dealt to the Chicago Cubs in 1971 — the season preceding the Athletics' string of three consecutive World Championships. Still, Monday has mixed emotions.

"It was hell playing for Finley," he said, rolling his eyes to the sky. "One of the best things that ever happened to me was getting away from Charlie."

continued page 23



was back at his antics again Tuesday night as the "host" of the first game of the 1978 World Series.

Almost immediately, Gowdy began to botch things up on the air in front of 45 million viewers nationwide (and "thousands" more on the Armed Forces Television Network). He opened his spiel by introducing Hall of Fame pitcher Tom Seaver to the NBC broadcasting team — quite a feat considering Seaver is still active with the Cincinnati Reds.

But Curt didn't stop there. He managed to get "lost" when his colleague Joe Garagiola attempted to locate him for an interview with former Brooklyn Dodger greats Roy Campanella and Don Newcombe.

Garagiola introduced the NBC viewers to the interview, and then "went downstairs" to Curt — who wasn't there. Result: dead air.

Garagiola, flustered then said, "Curt, this is Joe Garagiola. Are you there with our interview?" More dead air.

Finally, a voice boomed over the airwaves, but it wasn't Gowdy. It was the Dodger Stadium public address announcer introducing Campanella and Newcombe to throw the ceremonial first ball to open the Series. Gowdy finally hopped in for a terse one-question interview with each player after the ceremony. But the damage was done.



Rick Monday

problems with back spasms and stuff. It felt like I was carrying a ball and chain around. I've tried new mattresses at home. I've tried whirlpools and heat packs. This is the only thing that seems to work."

Last year, Monday spent about 20 minutes before every Dodger game imitating Bela Lagosi. This season, he hasn't had to.

"After last season, anything is a lift," Monday said. "Getting out of bed in the morning with no pain is a big lift for me, now."

"It's been very refreshing to come back from a winter of constant testing and have the back hold up so well. The injury is behind me. I haven't had any problem, discomfort or stiffness. I've been running around like a kid."

It wasn't "child's play" that originally caused Monday's malady. Instead, it was a vain attempt to catch a sinking liner

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More about

Dodgers' favorite day is (Rick) Monday

continued from page 22

From a personal standpoint, I mean.

"But one of the worst parts of it all was being with the team, seeing it develop into a contender and then not being a part of it when they were winning all those pennants. I feel like I've been shortchanged."

Swapped along with Cubs' pitcher Mike Garman for outfielder Bill Buckner and shortstop Ivan DeJesus prior to spring training 1977, Monday said he has finally found the proper atmosphere conducive to his personal playing tastes.

It took some time. The Dodgers had pursued Monday for more than 11 years before affixing his signature to a Walter O'Malley-sanctioned contract.

"I scouted Rick when he was a senior at Santa Monica High School in '64," recalled Dodger

skipper Tommy Lasorda. "One game, he struck out three straight times by taking a called third strike on 3-and-2 counts. We began to get a bit skeptical."

To show they bore no bitterness, the Dodgers nonetheless tendered a \$30,000 bonus offer to Monday, payable upon signing. The sum was flatly rejected by Monday's mother who wanted her son to attend college — specifically, Arizona State.

"It was our biggest blow since we got turned down one game in Beaver Falls, Pa.," Lasorda, a master story-teller, said. "At an American Legion game about that same year, I was scouting another centerfielder. Kid's name was Joe Namath. He hit two homers. I invited him to dinner and brought along an Italian politician from Beaver

Falls to help me grease this kid over, if you know what I mean." I did. But Namath didn't.

"I offered Joe \$5,000 to sign, but he said he would probably play football. He had scholarship offers from 32 colleges from what I heard and was deciding between Kentucky, Alabama and Arizona State for his final decision."

Unfortunately for ASU athletic annals, "Broadway Joe" didn't have the academic pedigree to be a Sun Devil.

Monday did. "I loved it at ASU while I was here, even though it was only for a year or so," said the golden-haired 32-year-old, who accepted \$80,000 to turn pro after his sophomore season in which he paced the Devils in hits (69), triples (12) and home runs

(11). "I didn't contribute much as a freshman (.290, 11 stolen bases, 51 walks and 49 strikeouts), but I do remember hitting a home run in the final game of the '65 College World Series in Omaha to put us ahead 1-0 against Ohio State. Somebody hit a sacrifice fly to score the winning run later on. I think Sal Bando scored it."

Monday's eyes narrowed to the size of slits on a bamboo curtain and his forehead wrinkled as he tried to assemble his thoughts. Slowly, he broke into a Dennis the Menace-like grin. "You know," he said. "Sal didn't like Finley that much either. I wasn't the only one after all."

Of the material gains Monday accumulated once he inked a Dodger pact, one was an

American flag, which he helped save from a fire extinction in April, 1976. The other was an outfielder's glove.

Monday treasures the latter possession the most for somewhat "selfish" reasons.

"My last year with Chicago, the Cubs had me playing first base a lot. That's not exactly my favorite position," he said sarcastically. "I like the outfield better since I know what I'm doing out there. The best thing about it is that I've got 200 more feet to get out of the way of the ball."

"After every game I played at first with the Cubs, I used to count my fingers and toes in the clubhouse," Monday added. "If I had the same number I started with, I figured I had a heckuva game . . ."

More about

Color fades in broadcasts of play action

continued from page 22

good taste of beer" for Owens-Illinois has the "bad" taste of announcing in his blood. A long time ago, when Chris was handling college football on ABC, he described a player who returned a kickoff for a touchdown as "looking like someone who lost his jockstrap." He excused himself for his "bit of locker room talk," but soon afterward he was on the way down at ABC, to the delight of many viewers.

JIMMY PIERSALL, former "excitable boy" of the Boston Red Sox, now a White Sox radio announcer — Jimmy lets nothing get in his way to describe a play. During one White Sox-Rangers game he uttered the following description. "Ground ball to Harrah at third — Christ, what a play! — he guns it to first, he's out! Oh my God!"

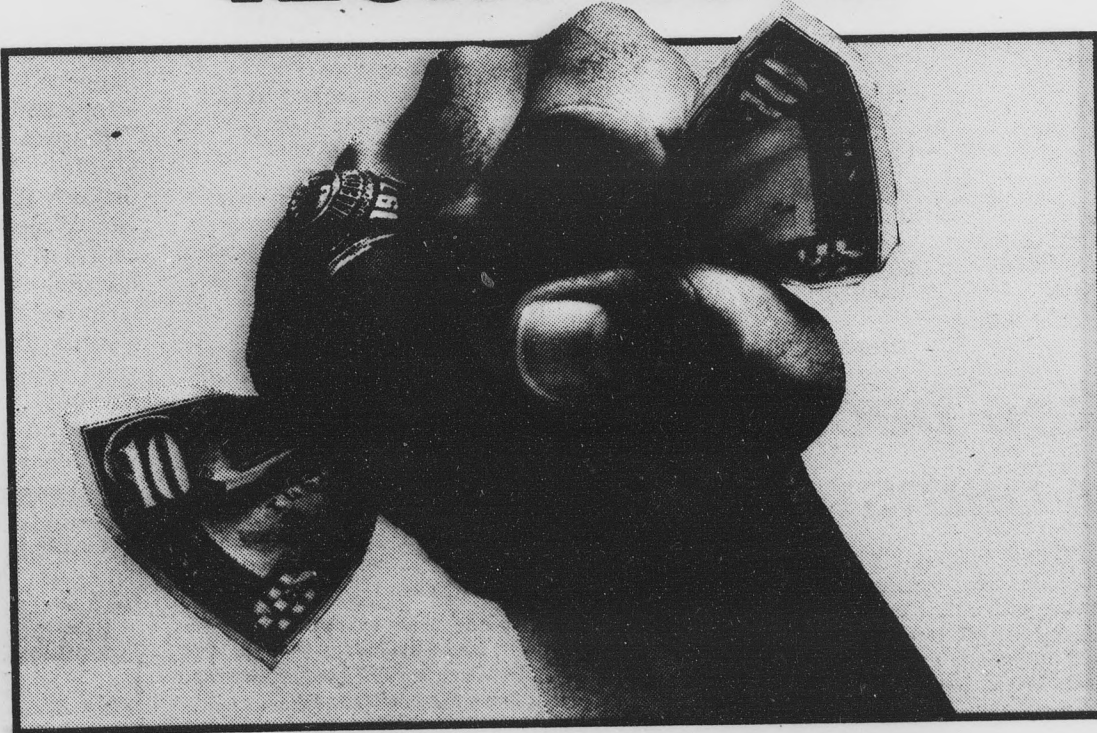
BOB DAVIES, KOOL radio's all-around sportscaster for the Sun Devils — Bob does it all. During one Sun Devil football game a few years back this bit of commentary crackled over radios: "Danny White rolls out . . . (crowd cheer) . . . (two minute pause) . . . Touchdown Arizona State, the extra point is good . . . we'll be back after this word." The preceding described a 67-yard touchdown pass.

After a Sun Devil basketball game last season when the Devils beat Wyoming 90-89 on the road, Davies' mike was left on during a commercial that never hit the air. What did hit the air was the following conversation with coach Ned Wulk. (Davies) "Ha, ha, ha, 90-89, you won by one." (Wulk) "Yeah." (Davies) "You really didn't care did you?" (Wulk) "Naah." Bob also has problems with the other team's names. "45 pulls down the rebound, passes to 34 . . ."

But the all-time Davies classic took place during a 1977 College World Series game when, with two Devils in scoring position, an ASU batter lined a hit to center. Only one runner scored, but Davies — anticipating the play — said "That will score two, although it will not."

Even with his frequent errors of the airwaves, Davies can be forgiven. As KOOL's vice-president, announcing is just a hobby for him.

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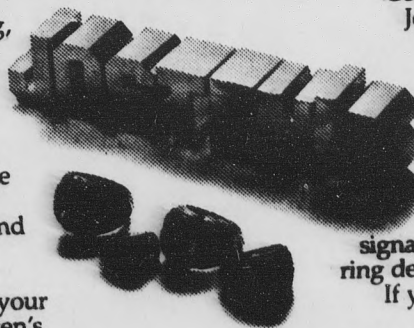
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L.S.U.	*GEORGIA	5
RUTGERS	CONNECTICUT	17
SO. CAROLINA	OHIO UNIVERSITY	24
ALABAMA	FLORIDA	14
COLORADO STATE	AIR FORCE	14
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YALE	DARTMOUTH	14
UTAH	WEBER STATE	24
UTAH STATE	LONG BEACH STATE	17
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GEORGIA TECH	*MIAMI (F)	4
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MINNESOTA	IOWA	10
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KENTUCKY	MISSISSIPPI	11
DUKE	*NAVY	6
MISSOURI	*IOWA STATE	3
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GREEN BAY	*SEATTLE	6
ATLANTA	DETROIT	4
DALLAS	ST. LOUIS	13
MINNESOTA	*LOS ANGELES	3
SAN FRANCISCO	NEW ORLEANS	10
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Monday, October 16th:

DENVER	CHICAGO	7
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SPREAD

COMMENT

*Possible Upset

Yankee becomes cheerleader after hamstringing sidelines him

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The New York Yankees started the second game of the World Series Wednesday with one of their best players in the unsuited role of cheerleader.

Sitting at the end of the Yankees' dugout was second baseman Willie Randolph, a picture of frustration and desolation.

Randolph is nursing a hamstring pull. The Yankees tried everything to get him ready for the World Series with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Randolph took whirlpool baths until he was squeaky clean. The injured area was massaged

until the skin was raw. He took heat treatments. He was given electrograms.

But when it came time to open the series Tuesday night it was obvious to the Yankees' medical staff and Manager Bob Lemon that their All-Star second baseman couldn't play.

"Damn!" exclaimed the 24-year-old Randolph, who missed the All-Star Game this year with a damaged knee. Randolph watched his teammates warmup before the game. He looked as if he would have cried if he wasn't a grown man.

Confidence helps player's game

By Michael Ward

What does it take to be a top-seeded tennis player?

According to Nancy Belgum, a member of the ASU tennis team, it takes confidence, dedication and talent.

Belgum started playing tennis in high school, although she didn't make the team in her freshman year, she said the coaches thought she had a lot of talent and was a good prospect for the future.

Her father was also an avid tennis player, having once been the state champion of Wisconsin.

She is a physical education major in her senior year, does student teaching at Kino Junior High School and Lowell Elementary School, both in Mesa.

Belgum takes a positive attitude about each match. "Winning feels good," she said. "I'm very competitive and I always strive to win. When I'm playing cards my friends call me killer."

As the match approaches, Belgum says she puts tennis out of her mind. "I try to relax before a game and think constantly that I'm going to win," she said. "If you get wound up you can choke. I just don't think about the match."

She added that after a game she thinks about what happened, about what went wrong and what went right.

Belgum is rated eighth in singles and fourth in doubles at ASU. She is the No. 1 seed in the women's championship singles division of the Coca-Cola Greater Southwest Open Tennis Tournament. The semi-finals for the tournament were held last weekend with the finals scheduled for Oct. 28 and 29

at the Apache Boulevard courts.

She advanced to the finals with a straight set victory of 6-2, 6-3 on Sunday.

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Jim Elsleger

Politics prevail in polls

The phone rings in the coach's office and the ranking game begins.

"Hey coach, it's UPI and they need your picks for this week."

"Who do we play next week?" asks the busy coach.

"Aw, c'mon coach, you can't rank Northwestern No. 1, they haven't won a game yet."

"Okay, maybe you're right, but they play tough football, and nobody runs over them. Put them fifth and then go through all our conference teams."

"Don't you think that's overdoing it a bit?"

"This is getting harder all the time. Make Tulsa No. 10 then."

"Why Tulsa coach?"
"Because that's our last game and I want it to be a biggie. We may need a win over a ranked team to get a bowl bid."

And so it goes, the ranking game.

This hypothetical situation is not without some veracity, though.

The United Press International coaches poll is a game of the powerful naming the powerful. There are 42 coaches in on the selection process, six each from seven sections of the country. They are chosen by the UPI's New York office, headed by Bill Madden and Fred McMane, who receive the selections from the various bureau chiefs around the country.

The coaches are usually the same from year to year, but sometimes a coach will make an off the wall pick and the UPI people reserve the right to question any pick they feel is obstinate.

The Associated Press poll is comprised of writers and broadcasters around the country, but aren't as evenly distributed as the UPI poll. Every state is allotted one vote for every

two NCAA Division one teams within its borders, and there is a much larger turnover within the AP poll.

Just as coaches follow certain procedures to get the polls to work to their advantage, so must teams do certain things to get ranked high in the poll.

Nothing is official, but there is a good chance for a lofty spot if one of the following criteria are met, and maybe a No. 1 spot if all are met.

First, never slack off. If you have a team down 60 to zip, throw the bomb. High scores are held in awe and stand out in the sports section.

Second, schedule at least 10 cream puff teams that you know you can beat, and then beat them. Make the other game a toughie but not an impossibility.

Third, if you have to schedule a team that doesn't roll over and play dead because the athletic director felt it would give you recognition and prestige, then make it Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind., and win. If that isn't possible, then pick them number one the week before you play them, and after.

Fourth, never lose on national television, especially to a cream puff. If you lose, take the interview with Bill Flemming and have a list of injuries and excuses ready.

Fifth, Get into the preseason poll by flooding the sports information offices with letters about how close to being a pro team you really are. Be sure you are at least in the top 80 in preseason.

Even if these are followed and carried out, there still is the possibility of things going awry.

Very often the sports

information director does the honors for the coach. If you remember last year, Ohio State coach Woody Hayes made a revealing statement after getting his fanny stomped in the Sugar Bowl by Alabama.

"If I had a vote I would certainly pick Alabama No. 1," Hayes said. Someone should have told Woody he has a vote.

Bo Schembechler of Michigan made a tactical error a couple of years ago when he sent in his list of the country's best and had Missouri on top. Everyone else was sure Ohio State was the team to beat. When questioned about his decision Bo replied, "If they don't like the way I vote let them take me off." They didn't like it and they did take him off. Incidentally, Missouri was Michigan's opponent the next week when Schembechler voted them No. 1.

The coaches didn't just fall off the turnip truck. They know how to play the game on and off the field. Maybe that's why if you asked about how much credence a coach puts in the polls, he will usually answer not very much.

It is an exception, rather than a rule, for coaches to be late with their votes. In last year's final poll, 39 coaches made the deadline.

Unless a coach plays the team it is virtually impossible for him to see all the teams he votes for. They usually discuss the teams with the school's

continued page 25

Wildcat mistake duplicated

The first annual State Press' sports gaff of the week goes to the Lafayette, Ind., *Journal and Courier*, which ran a preview story on the ASU-Northwestern game for its Oct. 7 edition. In the story, ASU was twice referred to as "Wildcats" instead of "Sun Devils."

Don't feel bad, Lafayette. You're in good company. Two years ago, another publication made the same mistake. Who? *Sports Illustrated*.




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Walter Berry

Yankee staff looks like M*A*S*H

The door to interim New York Yankee manager Bob Lemon's locker room office was locked shut for about 45 minutes for a reason to be named later.

"Hush-hush stuff," reporters were told. The makings of really big news was in the works.

And when the mahogany door swung open, the scribe's questions sprung forth like midgets tumbling from the backseat of a Volkswagen.

A new kid was coming, rumor had it. Today's new kid. He was not to be confused with yesterday's new kid. Nor was he to be confused with the new kid from two days ago. He was TODAY'S new kid.

"He's going to throw batting practice," Lemon said with stoic Jack Webb demeanor in his little office with the porcelain walls. "We'll take a look at him, see what he's got and if we like him . . ."

What was his name? The Yankees' publicity man checked a stat sheet. "Semall. S-E-M-A-L-L," he said.

What was his record? The publicity man checked the sheet again. What was his height and weight? The publicity man brow-beat the sheet once more. Was he righthanded or a south-paw? You guessed it. The publicity man consulted the stat sheet for the umpteenth time.

Could this new kid pitch? The paunchy publicity man didn't need his notes to formulate an answer. He took the Murial Demi-Tip out of his teeth and stared into space. "God, I hope so," he whispered.

Despite mounting one of the greatest comebacks of all time, the 1978 New York Yankees also mounted one of the greatest casualty counts since the Civil War. When they weren't reminding people of the Bronx Bombers, they were rekindling

thoughts of The Hard Times Athletic Club.

"Every team has injuries. But I've never seen anything as bad as we had," said centerfielder Paul Blair. "I know there are things that happen to everybody. But so many? All in one place? On one pitching staff? I just couldn't believe it — until I saw it."

It was like a slide rule game. Pick an arm on the New York roster then select the disorder of your choice. Run the two lists side-by-side at the bottom of a *Readers' Digest* page. Mix and match. It would make a terrific contest, with a Frigidaire frost-free refrigerator to the winner.

The champions of 'all baseballdom' somehow became hollow up the middle. There were so many injuries this season, added to a couple of strange trades, that every day transformed their team into a community audition. Every day, there was a new face. Every day, a new arm. It was beginning to be monotonous.

The Yankees looked like the German army in the late stage of a World War. Same uniforms, just fresh-faced phenoms inside. Life around the old House That Ruth Built was nothing like it was supposed to be.

"We have to sign now when we get out to the bullpen," said reliever Sparky Lyle. "There's a big clipboard. You sign in on one of the three columns — OLD, NEW or DEPARTED. The list for the departed always seemed to be the longest — by far."

Fifteen pitchers went through the Yankee roster this year. Seven went away before anyone could learn that they had ever arrived.

Andy Messersmith hurt his shoulder in spring training. Don Gullett is gone. Ken Holtzman

was traded. So was Rawly Eastwick. A kid named Larry McCall was called up from Tacoma and did well in two appearances, only to develop a blister. At last look, he was working on his immunity to splinters and Yogi's Yoo-Hoo.

"Things got so bad that one day, designated-hitter Jim Spencer was warming up in the bullpen and I was heating up beside him," Blair recalled with a laugh. "What do you think of that?"

The Yankees' training room looked like a scene out of M*A*S*H. Bodies and bandages were everywhere. All that was missing was the bottles of plasma, a fleet of hovering helicopters . . . and the levity.

"It wasn't a very funny time of year," said pitcher Jim "Catfish" Hunter while spitting tobacco juice into a styrofoam cup. "Every day something different happened to us. One day, the game's over and I'm sitting next to Andy Messersmith. I didn't even know he was hurting. I watched him put on his pants."

"He spreads the pants out on the floor. He slides in one foot. He slides in the other. Then he bends over, ever so slowly, his

arm tucked to one side and he pulls up the pants. That was it. The next thing I know, Andy's on the 60-day disabled list."

The message through the New York system is to stay loose. And they do mean loose.

"One Friday, I was in Hawaii playing for our Triple-A team in Tacoma," said Dave Rajsich, a lanky lefthander who once was the new kid from yesterday. "I left Hawaii, flew for 14 hours and went to the ballpark to watch the game. I went to the hotel, slept, came back to the ballpark and pitched my first major league game. I think the game started at about 10 A.M. Hawaii time."

Rajsich, a Phoenix College grad and the older brother of former ASU outfielder Gary Rajsich (now in the Houston Astros' minor league chain), lasted 4 2/3 innings. The Yankees somehow won, 5-3.

"I feel sore all over," said Rajsich. "I guess I was pushing myself too hard physically. I guess that's where my nervousness showed through. I feel sore all over."

Rajsich rose from his clubhouse stool, strolled over to the mirror and adjusted his Yankee cap, the same chapeau

that was almost shorn off by a George Brett linedrive through the box in his big league debut. He picked up his fielder's glove and started heading down the underground exit ramp leading to the playing field.

Or at least, Rajsich thought so.

"Uh, Dave?" Blair shouted from his vantage point in the corner.

"Yeah?"

"Wrong door," Blair said. "Take that one and you'll end up in the box seats."

"Oh," Rajsich sighed. "Sorry about that."

Life in the insane asylum goes on as usual for the New York Yankees.

More about Polls sometimes deceive

continued from page 25

sports information director or review the games the teams have played from reading the newspaper.

Frank Kush does all of his own voting, according to ASU sports information director Dick "Moon" Mullins. He also gets his votes in on time. Mullins said Kush used to discuss the teams with him last year, but this year he is reviewing them himself.

But politicking plays a large part of the selection process. The polls are usually fairly close to how good the teams are, but there will always be argument about the final tally.

With football being the only sport that doesn't decide its national champion by head-to-head competition, the door is left wide open for personal opinion.

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THE GREAT Pumpkin Fest Is Coming. Watch For More Gory Details! 10/12

AXFORD, DR. ROGER, vote for Maricopa Community College Board, November 7. Student/Faculty interests, community service. 11/7

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ARE YOU an artist or a craftsperson? Sell your handmade items at the Arts and Crafts Fair, November 9th and 10th, sponsored by MU Hosts and Hostesses. Registration begins October 30 in the MU Activity Center. For more information call 965-6649. 10/18

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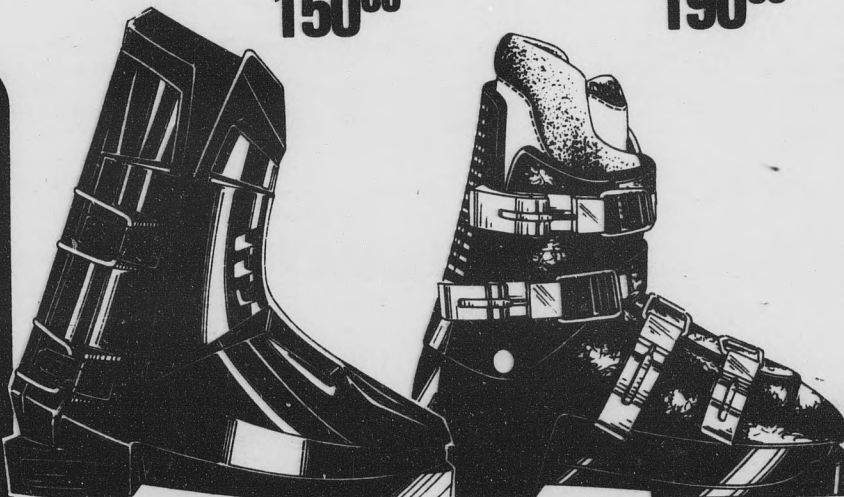
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