



Jurors in the Kush-Rutledge trial observe the Sun Devil spring football practice session. Defense attorneys brought the jury

to the field Tuesday afternoon to orient the members to college football.

Staff photos by Mike Fioritto

Jurors witness team practice

By Jeff Sellers

Jurors in Kevin Rutledge's \$2.2 million lawsuit against Frank Kush and others Tuesday returned to the scene of the alleged crime, so to speak.

Defense attorneys opened their case in the second phase of the trial by shepherding the nine-woman, two-man jury around the Sun Devil football practice field to watch the 1981 team in action.

They came in their sunglasses and hats for a viewing, a court device normally used to let jurors examine, in person, extenuating circumstances such as a branch hanging over a stop sign that a defendant allegedly ran.

In this case, two defendants are charged with the physical and mental abuse of former player Rutledge in an alleged effort to harass him off the team and force him to forfeit his scholarship.

Attorneys in the case are prohibited from talking to the press, but one acknowledged the viewing was to give the jurors an orientation to football's violence, putting Kush's tough techniques in perspective.

Earlier, Rutledge's attorney ended his case by showing videotaped testimony from Rick Lynch. The ASU athletic booster testified he asked an assistant coach why Rutledge

was punting on a field apart from the rest of the team at a 1979 spring practice.

Former assistant football coach Don Baker answered Rutledge was being run off the team, Lynch testified.

Former assistant coach Bill Maskill is charged in the suit with joining Kush in forcing Rutledge off the team. Lynch testified Maskill told him in the fall of 1979, "Everybody on the staff knew he was being run off."

Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Thomas Kleinschmidt said the six attorneys, 11 jurors and he and his staff watched the Sun Devils practice Tuesday for "illustrative purposes."

Jurors, for the most part, were amused by the drills and the ensuing scrimmage. They chuckled and whispered, and a few seemed genuinely thrilled to be there.

"That's the coach of the team, right there," said one juror, an elderly, little, round man. "Darryl Rogers."

However, jurors were momentarily silent when running back Jimmy Malone lay still on the field, his breath knocked out of him, after a play in which he was scissored by two ASU defensive players.

wednesday

April 8, 1981

state
press

Tempe, Arizona

Arizona State University

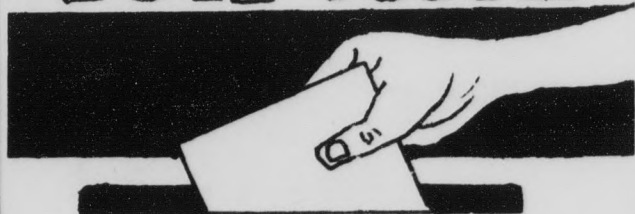
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An unidentified juror looks on as players scrimmage.

VOTE TODAY



BALLOTS

First day of voting shows '81 turnout may rise 4 percent

If the early pace is any indication, it looks like the turnout for the Associated Students general elections will jump almost four percent over last year's total.

By late Tuesday traffic at some polls already was registering more voters than were seen during both days of the primary elections last week, ASASU Elections Coordinator Kevin Cosgrove said.

Nearly 1,200 students voted on the first day of the primaries. More than 1,700 students are ex-

pected to have filled out their ballots when Tuesday's totals are tabulated, Cosgrove said.

He added he expects approximately 4,000 students, more than 10 percent of the entire student body, to vote in the general election.

Voting in the two-day election for four ASASU offices continues today from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Two polls, located between the MU and the College of Business Administration, will stay open until 9 p.m. A photo ID and a current activity card are required to vote.

Six players leave rugby club in wake of internal disputes

By Sharon E. Bushard

Six more ASU rugby players have quit the team following the resignation of the coach and an investigation by the dean of students into the recruitment of four British players.

Five players, Greg Ankrom, Paul Yanke, Tom Rosenbaum, Nigel Carter and Ray Nelson said they left the intramural team to show their support for former coach Barry Carter, who resigned last week to form a new rugby club in the Tempe-Mesa area.

Carter left after Dean Leon Shell began investigating charges that University rules were violated during negotiations that brought four British rugby players to ASU in January.

Carter has said he resigned because he does not believe a new constitution, voted on by the rugby club April 2, will work.

The British players, Paul Yardley, Tony Brown, Paul Bryant and Wilbert "Salty" Thompson said they asked Shell to investigate the team because they have suffered financially since their arrival, despite alleged assurances from Carter that money would be "no problem" if they enrolled at ASU.

But Carter's son Nigel said the four players initiated the study because of a "conflict between characters and personalities" as to how the ASU intramural rugby club should be run.

He said the British players had known about their financial situation since January and had not taken the problem to University administrators until conflicts about club structure arose.

Shell said his investigation will be limited to the British players' allegations and will not touch on the internal club conflicts. Conclusions are expected at the end of the week.

One of the British players, Tony Brown, said the four waited to contact the administration because they wanted to work out their financial problems by themselves.

Brown said although the British players are concerned with the actual organization of the 4-year-old club, that was not the basis for their complaints.

The rugby team at ASU does not have a structure like that

of traditional clubs worldwide, he said.

Rugby, an amateur sport, usually is governed according to self-made constitutions. Team members elect a selection committee to pick players for each game, Brown said. Coaches also are elected and have no more power than any other club member.

Under Carter, the rugby club was not governed by its players.

The younger Carter said his father took on functions usually fulfilled by club members in other countries because American players would not schedule games, participate in selection committees and raise funds from private sources to support competition expenses.

Rosenbaum, an American player who quit the team to support Carter, said the club would never have been formed if Carter had not spearheaded its development.

Ray Nelson, a Scottish teammate, said the British players were trying to impose an English structure on the club, which was geared for American athletes who are used to strong coaches.

Nelson, who said Carter had helped him a lot when he enrolled at ASU, said the English players were "inflexible" and would not adapt to rugby as it was played in America.

"As far as I'm concerned, if Barry is going, the club is folding, and I won't have anything to do with it," Nelson said.

Chuck "Tiny" Laverdure, who left the team because the internal strife undercut the "fun" of playing rugby, said as a football player he was used to an "older, centralized authority figure" as a coach.

Greg Hyde, club president, said he thought the new constitution, which sets up a European structure, will be effective if the approximately 20 players that remain bear their share of the responsibility.

He said many players in the past did not do jobs for which they volunteered.

Hyde said Carter did good things for the club but at times acted without checking first with authorities.

news briefs

from the Associated Press

Arizona Democrat Schulz suggests tax changes to House

WASHINGTON — Democrat Bill Schulz, who almost ousted Republican Barry Goldwater from the U.S. Senate last fall, gave a House committee Tuesday four recommendations on revising tax laws. "The current high brackets collect a pitifully small amount of tax revenue," he said. "Yet, these brackets deny the disadvantaged what they want most ... a good job in a worker's market, not a job that's an artificial appendage of government." One recommendation is to drop the investment income tax to a maximum of 50 percent in one year, and phase the 50 percent maximum down to 40 percent over the next four years.

Fighting in Lebanon increases despite worldwide appeals to stop

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syrian troops and Lebanese Christian militiamen expanded fighting for key highways in eastern Lebanon Tuesday, ignoring international appeals for a cease-fire. In Beirut, Syrian troops exchanged rocket and heavy artillery fire with Lebanese army units and militiamen of the right-wing Phalange across the Green Line dividing the Moslem and Christian sectors of the capital. The state radio said the military hospital of Beirut received several direct rocket hits. National police said 184 people have been killed and 650 wounded in seven days of fighting in this Mediterranean nation of 3 million. They said most of the casualties were Christians.

Bodies pile up as cemetery strike continues

SAN FRANCISCO — Bodies are accumulating at funeral homes in San Francisco, where a 3-week-old cemetery workers' strike has forced families to take a number and wait in line to bury their dead. The living "are the ones who are hurt the worst," said Robert Moore, manager of Halstead & Co., the city's largest funeral home where 13 embalmed corpses are being stored. "There's a great deal of trauma associated with death anyway," he said. "But not being able to put them away and not knowing when you're going to be able to — that's very difficult."

Arlington space denied for those killed in rescue attempt

WASHINGTON — The Army says it would rather not take the space from 50 undeveloped acres at Arlington National Cemetery for a 3-by-4-foot plaque honoring the eight Marines and airmen killed during last year's failed rescue attempt in Iran. "Arlington's need to preserve available space is real, and approval of this memorial could work against that," said Col. Ann B. Smith in testimony to a House subcommittee on Tuesday.

Crimes have gone up but victims decreased, government survey shows

WASHINGTON — A Justice Department report said Tuesday that while the number of crimes has increased the percentage of Americans victimized by crime has actually declined slightly over the past six years. The report, by the department's Bureau of Justice Statistics, showed that 30 percent of the nation's 80.6 million households were victimized by one or more crimes during 1980, down from the 31.3 percent in each of the last three years. In 1975, when the bureau's National Crime Survey began, 32 percent of U.S. households were touched by some crime.

House committee turns in budget with smaller cuts, more spending

WASHINGTON — The House Budget Committee dealt President Reagan his biggest congressional defeat to date Tuesday as it dumped his budget blueprint in favor of a Democratic alternative with smaller deficits and tax cuts, more spending on social programs and less on defense. Vice President George Bush declared the action unacceptable and vowed, "If we're going to have some battles on the House side, we're prepared to do it."

Work backs up as shuttle readied for flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Launch crews sacrificed a full-shift rest period Tuesday as back-to-back problems created a 10-hour logjam of work to prepare the new space shuttle Columbia for liftoff at dawn on Friday. "We're taking a little longer to make sure it's right," said test director Bill Schick. "At this time there is no trouble meeting a launch at 6:50 a.m. EST Friday." Problems put preparations 10 hours behind in the finely tuned countdown to launch. Schick said six hours would be borrowed from a future "hold" in the countdown — a period when no activity is scheduled — and added to the planned eight-hour hold on Tuesday. This would provide a total 14 hours to clear the backup and put the countdown back on schedule.

End of Warsaw Pact tactics eases fear of intervention

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — Fears of Soviet intervention in Poland diminished significantly Tuesday with Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev declaring that Poland's Communist Party could handle its own affairs and the Warsaw Pact maneuvers officially ending after three tension-filled weeks. Walter Stoessel, undersecretary of state for political affairs and a former U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union and Poland, said in a TV interview in Washington that Brezhnev's remarks meant the Poles "have some more time to put their house in order, according to Soviet lights."

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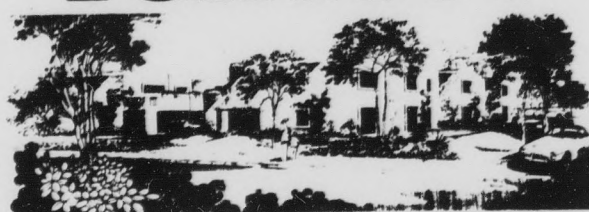
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Committee slashes budget

Cuts seen for ASASU services

By Richard Burr

Associated Students will have to "cut and slash" its services since the University Budget Committee dropped \$133,660 from the student government's proposed 1981-82 budget, President Tom Ajamie said Tuesday.

"Our backs are to the wall and the bayonets to our chests," Ajamie said. "We must cut."

Jack Penick, vice president of business affairs, said the \$534,294 of student fees scheduled for ASASU is \$21,225 more than its 1980-81 budget.

But Ajamie said most of the 5.9 percent increase will be absorbed by salary increases and inflated operational costs. Only \$299 is available for the initiation of new programs, he said.

"Many of the new programs will be cut," he said. "We don't want to, but we are forced to."

Provost Paige Mulhollan said although ASASU was given higher priority over several other student programs, such as the Alumni Association and the MU, its request could not be met because of limited funds.

Penick said budget requests for 1981-82 student fees totaled \$2,401,498. The committee approved \$2,194,407 in student fee allotments, an 8 percent increase over last year.

All University budget proposals will be given Friday to subcommittees of the Arizona Board of Regents.

After the regents review the budget, their recommendations are sent to the state Legislature for the final vote.

Mulhollan said ASASU was the only student program scheduled to receive more student fee money for next year.

Penick said the committee recommended that fine arts and

public program activities, the State Press, the Gammage Center for the Performing Arts and the Arizona Students' Association receive the same amount of student fee money as last year.

He added \$75,000 has been marked for the new aquatic complex, located west of Palo Verde Main.

A 6 percent budget decrease has been requested for the Alumni Association.

Mulhollan said if more money becomes available than originally estimated, the budget committee could make mid-year budget adjustments.

"Usually, we don't miss by a lot (in our estimates)," he said. "It's improbable that that would happen."

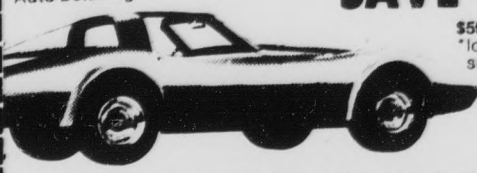
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is most qualified to serve as ASASU Campus Affairs Vice President:

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ASASU President 1980-81

Susie Eastridge
ASASU President 1979-80

Mark Barnes
ASASU President 1977-78

Mark Sanbower
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Lori Tanner
ASASU Activities V.P. 1979-80

Sharon Glicksman
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In your heart, you know I'm right.

—Barry Goldwater

opinion

Dan
Pingelton
opinion ed.

In the past, it has been *State Press* policy not to endorse ASASU candidates. As the only viable campus news source, it would be unfair for this paper to team up with any power-hungry potential student leaders.

Until now, that is. All fairness aside, a certain, special candidate has just been discovered who is *primo* — the *creme de la creme*, so to speak.

ABRAHAM WASHINGTON, who has suddenly appeared as a write-in candidate, has the chance to be the best ASASU president this campus has ever seen. His unique ability to please *everyone* should propel him to victory and eventual Sun Devil fame.

Washington's connections with the Christian, Jewish and Catholic Churches, as well as with the American Atheists, will easily overcome any problems with religious associations.

"My last name used to be Goldstein, before I got it changed," Washington said. "My father's first name was Saul. But my mother, Mary O'Malley, was a devout Irish Catholic."

WASHINGTON'S MERE APPEARANCE is a political winner. He showed up outside the polls Tuesday in a pink Izod shirt, khaki pants and top-sider shoes. "Don't you think the beard and macrame belt add a nice touch?" he asked one groupie.

Washington's time spent in the ASASU offices has provided him with ample experience. But he said it in no way gives him an unfair inside track.

"I broke up with my girlfriend who worked at ASASU with me," Washington said. "And I quit getting high with one of the

An endorsement . . .

The perfect candidate

vice presidents at the same time I stopped going to church with another."

WASHINGTON'S UNPARALLELED STANDS on the issues clearly show that he's not afraid of the limitations of the ASASU presidency.

"I promise to provide 5,000 more parking spaces the day after I take office," Washington said. "We'll just paint the stripes closer together."

"Plus some of the sidewalk space could be

used for small sports cars or foreign models."

Such powerful reasoning extends to the X-rated film ban. Washington's platform propels him far above the other simple-minded candidates.

"WE'LL ROPE OFF the area around Neeb Hall," Washington said. "Once this is done, we'll declare that all land inside is no longer part of the ASU campus. Therefore, any film shown will officially not be on cam-

pus.

"But students will still be able to see them if they so desire," he added. (And you thought such reasoning only could be found in really important offices.)

Washington's past experience with the Arizona Board of Regents and the state Legislature far exceeds the exposure his opponents have had in the political world.

"I USED TO MILK COWS on (Regent) Rudy Campbell's dairy farm," Washington said. "In addition, my sister lives with a state senator, and we talk politics all the time."

IT'S EASY TO SEE that Washington is not afraid to speak his mind. In fact, he's eager to go out on a limb to promote student interests.

"I think the student regent should have two votes," Washington said. The other candidates merely said the student regent should have "a" vote — Washington proposes two. It's obvious who is most concerned with student interests in this election.

On the touchy subject of dispensing contraceptives on campus, Washington, once again, has the best solution.

"WE'LL SELL CONTRACEPTIVE devices at the Student Health Center," he said. "But, we'll make sure that they're all faulty. In this way, it can be shown that we approve of birth control, but that we don't approve of premarital sex on campus — everybody's happy."

With the appearance and issue ideologies that Washington has, it is quite obvious who is the best candidate. The *State Press* chooses Abraham Washington. He has found the secret to success — a flawless formula for winning at politics.



letters

ASASU should run 'State Press'

Editor:

I am amazed that Tricia Reeson would have the gall to say that the *State Press* is a "student publication," as in my opinion nothing could be further from the truth.

The *State Press*'s budget comes from the so-called "local funds" which is that portion of the \$300 fees that every ASU student pays every semester, and not from ASASU funds. These local funds budgets are approved in a "smoke filled room meeting" made up of

unelected university officials (president, vice president for business affairs and others) who are not accountable to students or to the general public that pays taxes in this state.

The staff of the *State Press* is not selected by the students of ASU. ASASU has never had control over the *State Press*' staff selection as they now do with their *Point Magazine*.

Finally, the lack of coverage of issues on the ASU campus that affects the students of ASU (such as the lack of coverage on the ASASU elections this year) makes the claim that the *State Press* is a student publication the biggest joke I have read this year.

For the above reasons, I am opposed to the proposed transfer of the *Point Magazine* from ASASU to the so-called student publications department. The *Point*

Magazine is the only real student publication on ASU. I think that the *State Press* cannot stand the competition that comes from *Point*. I hope the ASASU Senate defeats the transfer proposal next Tuesday.

Stephen E. Clark

Senior

Transportation Mgt.

Rita Dove is more than simply qualified

Editor:

I wonder whether the *State Press* is not being somewhat hypocritical in its eager advocacy of more accelerated Affirmative Action and its recent story and subsequent letter on personnel decisions in the English Department.

Rita Dove, who is a Presidential Merit Scholar, summa cum laude graduate of Miami College of Ohio, member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi, recipient of a Fulbright award from the United States and a writing grant from the Federal Republic of Germany, and the author of several volumes of poetry (the most recent published by the Carnegie-Mellon University Press), is not a "merely competent" candidate as charged in the letter by the boyfriend of an unsuccessful candidate for the same position. In addition to being able to teach creative writing, Ms. Dove can teach Afro-American literature.

Ms. Dove applied after seeing a national advertisement. Contrary to what Mr. Estes charges, a national ad which resulted only in local finalists would have been a fraud as well as a facade.

As a member of the Affirmative Action Review Board, I think the English Department and its chairman ought to be congratulated for appointing for the coming year such a superb young assistant professor as Rita Dove.

Gayle Parks
Faculty Associate
Liberal Arts

Affirmative Action

Why not Patricio Ocampo?

Editor:

Your editorial on the lack of affirmative action at ASU made me wonder. If you use statistics to show that the program is not working, what about areas within the University? If four percent of the student body is Chicano and one percent "Native American," are the percentages on the *State Press* staff the same? Pat O'Connell writes well, but why not a Patricio Ocampo?

Well if the paper is well-represented by minorities,

as I trust it is, the student teams are not. You will find that blacks dominate most sports, with Chicanos, Indians, Chinese, Japanese and even Anglos "discriminated" against.

Now if you think that you can puncture the above argument, as I am sure you can, watch out. The same reasoning will make all affirmative action equally vulnerable to sound reasoning. When Dr. Hamm, as you

quote him, states that the reason for low minority enrollment is due to a lack of eligible minority students, he may be completely accurate.

The University's here, open to anyone eligible to attend. Students come from all over the world, some barely able to speak English at first, and most manage to finish. What's holding back those born right in Arizona who aren't prepared or just

don't want to enroll? They can't be brought here at gun point.

As for the low number of minorities on the faculty: I think all departments lean over backward to hire them. But, again, they have to be qualified; it takes more than race, skin color and shape of features to qualify an instructor. There are such things as education and experience.

Larry Wilson

STATE PRESS

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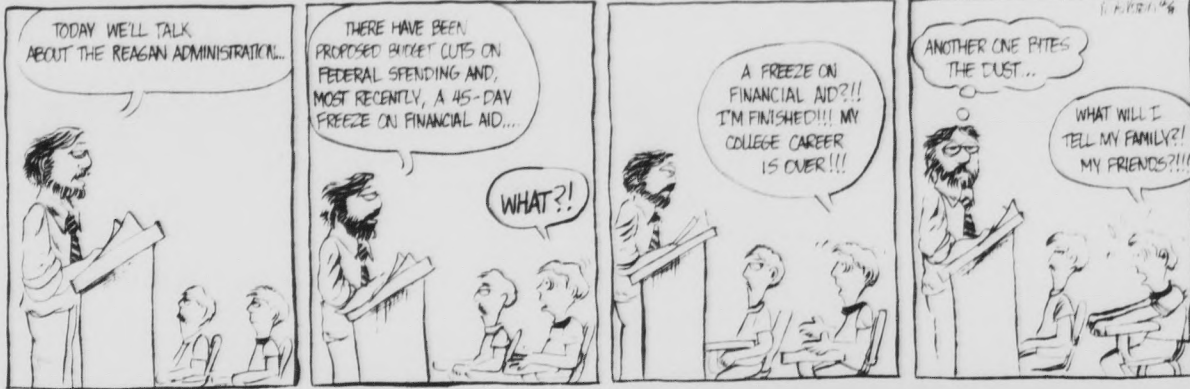
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New Waves

By Gary Markstein



more letters

U.S. must aid Lebanon

Editor:

Despite Syria's clear occupation of Lebanon and their terrorist behavior against the people of that country, *The Arizona Republic* surprised us Sunday, April 15, by calling the Syrian troops in Lebanon "peace keeping troops."

The American people must know that the Syrian and Palestinian presence in Lebanon has never been accepted by the Lebanese people, both Christians and Moslems.

The last Syrian and Palestinian shelling of the Lebanese cities, and mostly of the presidential palace,

come to prove once more that the Syrian presence in Lebanon is to demolish the only democratic, pro-western country in the Middle East.

The United States, who stood always for the human rights in the world, is asked now more than any time before to act fast against the Syrian and Palestinian occupation of Lebanon, and for the preservation of this country's sovereignty. Or would the United States be backing the Palestinian's determination for "cleaning Lebanon of its citizens?"

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DAVID CHRISTIAN
Campus Affairs Vice-President

"Quality leadership is important in Campus Affairs because it offers many services to students. Responsible hiring of qualified students utilizing AFFIRMATIVE ACTION guidelines will insure adequate representation. Areas of concern are the unconstitutional X-rated film ban and the alarming rise of sexual assaults against ASU women."

DENISE DREISESZUN PRESIDENT.

THE ISSUES

- ***Academic Excellence:** working to secure a respected academic reputation
- ***Tuition:** working to ensure that we can afford the cost of education
- ***Parking:** working on alternative solutions to the present parking crisis
- ***Safety:** working to guarantee adequate campus security
- ***Services:** working to provide more health care, day care, and graduate student services.

THE CANDIDATE

- ***Phoenix Mayor Margaret Hance:** researched, reviewed, and advised the Mayor on improvements for the City of Phoenix.
- ***Board of Regents:** worked with the Regent members on student alcohol awareness and educational programs
- ***Phoenix City Council:** drafted and proposed existing city policies relating to students and young people
- ***Special Events Board Director:** initiated and coordinated the alcohol program, the career programs, and other special student programs
- ***NCCJ Fellowman Award Recipient:** one of two students recognized statewide for outstanding community service.

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Group brews winning phrase in ad federation competition

By David Schwartz

"Here's to good friends," "It ain't no downstream beer," and "This Bud's for you," are all popular slogans used to appeal to beer-drinkers.

ASU's Advertising Club has developed a phrase they hope will rival those classic sudsy sayings.

Five ad club members spent almost three months devising a strategy to elevate the image of Coors Premium Beer on college campuses around the nation.

The group won an April 3 regional competition, sponsored by the American Advertising Federation, with their presentation of "While the others brew great images — Coors brews great beer."

This is the first time a contingent from ASU has won the event.

ASU defeated NAU, New Mexico State University, the University of Colorado and the University of Wyoming and will advance into the national competition in Washington, D.C., in early June.

Laura Patton, a senior advertising major, said the group conducted several informal group discussions and surveyed 250 students to gain a keener insight into Coors' present image.

"When we surveyed and spoke to students we found out the beer didn't have a positive image," Patton said. "We tried to focus in on the natural qualities of the product that make it different from all the rest."

The group sought a wide range of people for its research and went to bars in the immediate campus vicinity to better target the thrust of their campaign, she added.

Allan LeWinter, in charge of creative development for the project, said the club tried to gear the major emphasis of its advertising to students because of the large amount of money Coors spends on college promotions.

LeWinter, a marketing senior, said Coors has set aside \$2 million in advertising for college campuses in their 17 state markets.

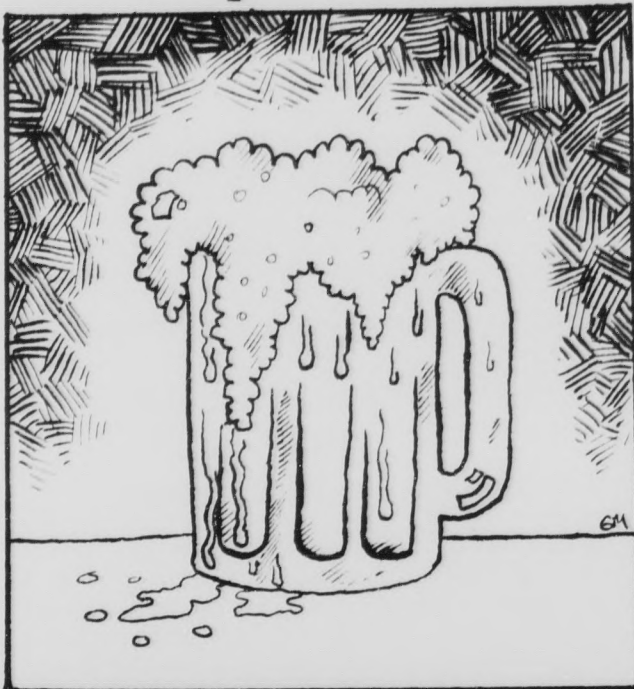
Lynn Simon, a junior in communication and advertising, said the plan was to change the preconceived notion students had about the beer.

"When you hold a can of beer it reflects on the kind of person you are," Simon said. "We wanted to make people associate Coors Premium Beer as one of quality."

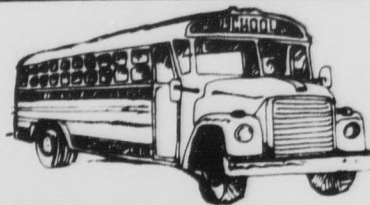
The group's long-range goals were to increase sales 10 percent in the first year and 20 percent in the succeeding year.

Although it was a strategy the public probably will never see, a videotape of their 30-minute presentation will be presented at universities throughout the country, Simon said.

"If it doesn't automatically get you a job at least it looks good on the resume," Simon added.



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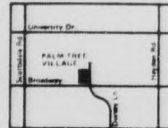
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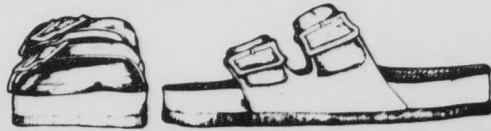
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Staff photo by Bob Beamesderfer

Bill Young, a graduate teaching assistant in French, fights the wind while casting his ballot in the ASASU election. Voting in the election began Tuesday and continues today. The polls open at 9 a.m.

Charges prompt further probe of University Police practices

By Laura Stahl

A report compiled by ASU's Affirmative Action Office has prompted the vice president of business affairs to further investigate charges of racial discrimination in the University Police Department.

Jack Penick said the information contained in the report released by Dr. Jo Ann Pedrick, assistant affirmative action officer, "left many things unsaid and unclear."

"I have begun to review the charges and I have requested additional information to help me in my decision and I will not make any decision until I have all the facts in front of me," Penick said.

The report was instigated by seven minority employees of the University Police, who filed charges of racial discrimination on Dec. 8, 1980.

The complaint alleged the department

lacked criteria detailing qualifications for merit raises, was lax in giving minority promotions and used subjective testing procedures.

Pedrick outlined areas of concern and made recommendations to the department.

Penick said he is unsure of the validity of many of the complaints outlined in Pedrick's report.

He added the report brings up problems without suggesting answers.

"I intend to look over what has happened with merit pay over a long period of time and I intend to go over each recommendation with the same amount of scrutiny before I come to a final decision," he said. "After I see where the problems are, I will give my recommendations to the president."

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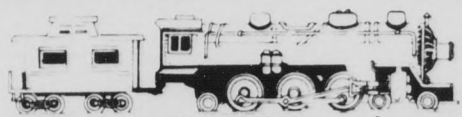
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sports

Pete Prisco

Yankees, Royals

It seems like just yesterday that baseball fans witnessed Kansas City's George Brett make his assault on batting .400, only to fall short.

And wasn't it just a wink ago that the Philadelphia Phillies finally shed their losers' complex and downed Brett's Royals in the October Classic.

Since then a new president has been elected, the hostages have been released, and the price of peanuts at the ball park has become astronomical.

But once again, it's that time of year. Time for all the dignitaries to start loosening up their arms in hopes of reaching the catcher when they throw out the ceremonial first pitch on opening day, as the 1981 major league baseball season gets under way today.

As a columnist who follows "America's Pastime," I felt I should offer my views, opinions and predictions concerning the upcoming season.

The first of this series deals with the American League.

With power-laden New

York and Milwaukee, the golden arms of the Baltimore Orioles and the spirited youthfulness of both the Cleveland Indians and the Detroit Tigers, the AL East is going to be a real dogfight.

The other two teams in the division, Boston and Toronto, are going to fight it out for the cellar spot. That's right, the Red Sox mentioned in the same breath with the Blue Jays.

During the offseason the Sox almost became the Boston Angels, as they made two key trades with the squad from Anaheim.

The Bosox will have four former Angels in their starting lineup including outfielders Joe Rudi and Rick Miller; third baseman Carney Lansford; and pitcher Frank Tanana.

But the Sox gave up Fred Lynn, Rick Burleson and Butch Hobson to the Angels, and then lost hometown favorite Carlton Fisk to the other Sox — the White Sox.

So once again, the Sox will have another lean year in Fenway, although the Blue Jays will keep them from hitting rock bottom.



California Angels' pitcher Geoff Zahn will lead the team's hopes to unseat the Kansas City Royals of the American League West.

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als set for rematch



Staff photo by Bob Beamesderfer

her Geoff Zahn will be a vital cog in the
at the Kansas City Royals as champions
e West.

Cleveland has a powerful hitting attack led by Joe Charboneau, last season's Rookie of the Year. The Indians also have one of 1981's top rookies in third baseman Von Hayes.

However, the Indians are thin in mound corps, which should ultimately lead them to a fifth place finish.

The Tigers are also a tad green, but they have Sparky Anderson as manager, which gives them the edge over the Indians for fourth place. Also look for former ASU standout Rick Peters to better his rookie average of .291.

The Yanks strengthened their lineup and increased the controversy surrounding the team when they signed former San Diego Padre Dave Winfield for \$20 million (including bonuses). Throw in the giant ego of Reggie Jackson, and there's enough dynamite waiting to blow George Steinbrenner to the moon.

But like in years past, the Yanks will push this aside and win the division.

The Brewers, with a batting lineup that will make AL

pitchers gun-shy, will edge past the Orioles by the hair on newly-acquired Rollie Fingers mustache. In fact, Fingers and Ted Simmons, who came over from the Cardinals, should be the deciding edge.

All right ladies, so the Orioles do have sex-symbol Jim Palmer, but Steve Stone won't repeat last season's Cy Young season, and the middle of the infield is weak. So for Palmer and his BVD's, it's third place.

In the AL West, the Royals are the reigning champs, but Billy Martin has the Oakland A's playing "Billy Ball," and both the Texas Rangers and the California Angels are improved teams. These teams should battle for the top spot, while the Seattle Mariners will probably wind up in the cellar, one step below the Minnesota Twins and two below Chicago White Sox.

Seattle, who trained here in Tempe, lost 103 games in 1980. But under the tutelage of second-year manager Maury Wills, the Mariners can only go up. Look for second baseman Julio Cruz

continued page 12

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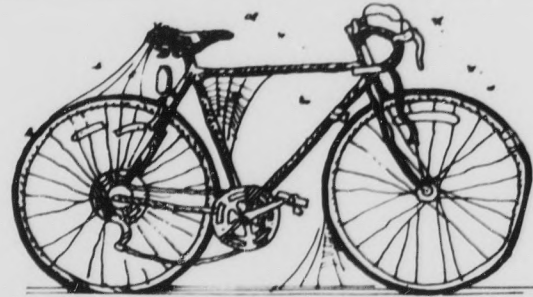
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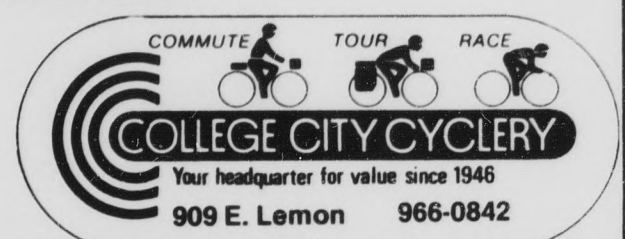


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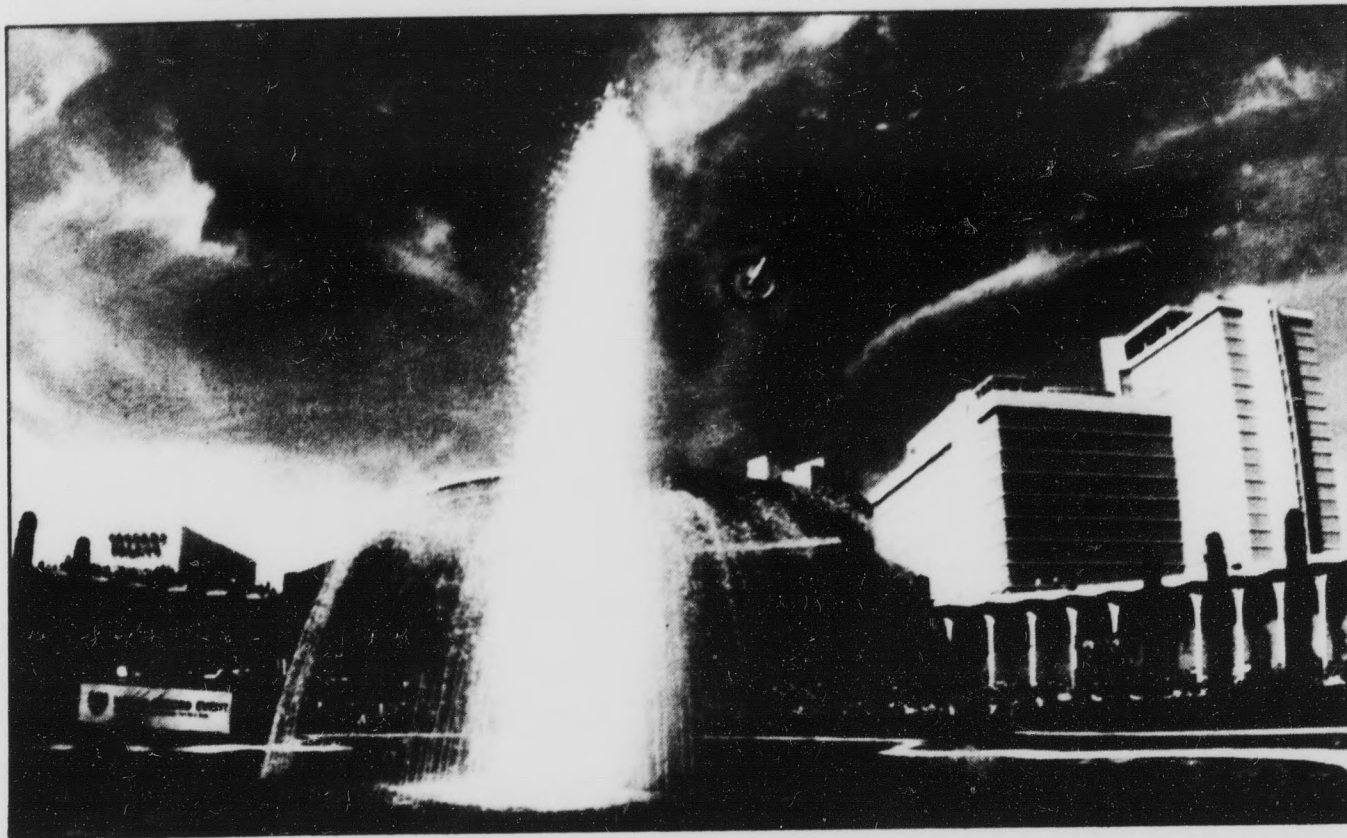
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Davis has the Carolina spirit

By Kevin Widlic

At least one player disappointed with Indiana's NCAA basketball final game victory over North Carolina was Phoenix Sun guard Walter Davis.

You see, Davis once starred for Carolina and its snake-bitten mentor, Dean Smith. They also were on the losing end of an NCAA title match with Marquette in 1977.

"He's not only a great coach, but a great man," Davis said of his former instructor. "He helps you to improve as a player and as a person."

Presently finishing his fourth season as a Sun, Davis has a chance to lead his team to the NBA Championship through the "second season," which began last night against the Kansas City Kings.

However, this fourth year has been marked with change for the man known to his peers as "The Greyhound." After three years at the forward position, the 6-foot-6 Davis was moved to the backcourt to team with Dennis Johnson.

"The first part of the season was a pretty big struggle," Davis said. "The second part I thought I did pretty well."

"I'd probably give myself a five, because I know I could do five better to get a 10."

"I feel comfortable at forward, though, because they (teammates) get it to me in the places where I like to shoot the ball," he added. "There's a lot more responsibility at guard."

The soft-spoken guard has come a long way since his days (1973-77) on the Chapel Hill, N.C., campus.

Always an accurate shooter, Davis never averaged more than 16.6 points in any one collegiate season. In fact, the 26-year-old ranks only sixth in career scoring at Carolina. He is, however, regarded as one of the Tar Heels' greatest clutch players ever.

That, along with his fine team attitude, made Walter the fifth player selected in the 1977 NBA draft. To many

continued page 13

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"Things really changed for me. I was pretty much on my own, and it seemed like there was nothing—no purpose for it all. I used to lie in bed at night and think, 'There's got to be more to all this than just getting up, going to work, partying all night, and then starting the whole meaningless routine all over again.'"

"My girlfriend, who was a Mormon, wanted me to listen to the church's missionaries. 'At least see what the church is all about,' she said. 'What have you got to lose?'"

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More about

Prisco

continued from page 9

to make big strides toward becoming a bona fide All-Star, although his presence won't lift the Mariners out of the basement.

The Twins should finish slightly ahead of the Mariners, although not by much. Having traded away the so-called cancer of the team, former ASU standout Ken Landreaux, to the Dodgers for Mickey Hatcher, the Twins are left without a true star. But what the Twins do have is a fine young catcher in Butch Wynegar and an excellent third baseman in John Castino.

The Chisox obtained Carlton Fisk in the off-season, and his presence will be felt in the Windy City. Not only with the bat, but his handling of the young White Sox pitching staff (including last season's rookie sensation Britt Burns) will help the team immeasurably. Also outfielder Ron Leflore will add speed to the team with the ugliest uniforms in baseball. But they will remain in the bottom half of the division.

Year in and year out the word around Arlington, Tex-

as, is "this is the year for the Rangers." Without fail, the Rangers never live up to their expectations. So for the sake of the all those heartbroken Texans, the Rangers will finish fourth. Period.

The California Red Sox uh... Angels have perhaps the mightiest batting order ever assembled on a playing diamond. With the likes of Rod Carew, Don Baylor, Brian Downing and the former Red Sox (Lynn, Burleson and Hobson) the Angels' lineup is downright awesome.

However, the pitching is far from awesome. With the addition of Ken Forsch and a turnaround by Geoff Zahn (14-18 in 1980), the Angels could cop the title from the Royals. But I doubt it.

The A's, under Martin, will play a pivotal part in the division championship this season. After surprising everyone last season with young performers Rickey Henderson (100 stolen bases); Dwayne Murphy (Gold Glove winner); Tony Armas (35 homers and 109 RBI) and Mike Norris (22 wins), the A's won't creep up on any teams this season.

However, when a fan asked Martin at a spring

training game where he felt his team would end up, he replied "look at the number on my back." In case you're wondering, Martin wears No. 1.

Although Martin is optimistic, K.C. will again win the division. Led by Frank

White, Willie Wilson, Amos Otis and a solid pitching corps, the Royals will edge out Martin's A's.

Then the Yankees will get revenge in the playoffs (the Royals swept the Yanks in last season's playoffs) and advance to the World Series.

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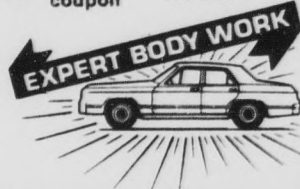
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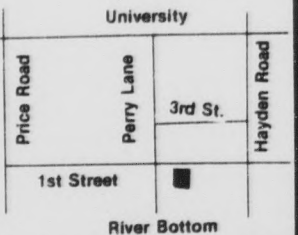
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More about

Davis

continued from page 11

observers, the choice was a surprise. First-round draft slots are usually reserved for All-America performers; Davis never received the honor.

He did gain one honor and attained one goal that won't be reached by any other for at least another three years.

Walter was a member of the 1976 gold medal-winning U.S. Olympic team.

"It was the best feeling (winning the medal)," Davis said. "I never felt anything like it."

"The only championship I ever won was in high school," he added.

"To be considered the best basketball team in the world is really nice, too."

Dean Smith coached that team in Montreal and caught plenty of flak for naming four of his own collegiate players, including Davis, to the squad. Walt's teammates Phil Ford, Mitch Kupchak and Tom LaGarde were the others.

Needless to say, the critics were silenced following the team's odyssey, thanks in great part to the contributions made by the Carolina quartet.

Davis said he still keeps in touch with his former mates.

"Most of them are in the NBA," he said, "so I see them all the time."

He especially keeps in close contact with Kansas City King playmaker Phil Ford, his roommate in the offseason.

Walter, after graduating in 1977 with an BA degree in recreation, was an immediate hit with the Valley's fans in his initial season, averaging 24.2 points and six rebounds per game.

That first year, 1977-78, started the first in his string of four All-Star appearances. The NBA also rewarded him with the Rookie of the Year award.

His point average has

dropped considerably since then, however, sinking from 24 to this year's average of 18.0. Paralleling the drop in point production has been a dip in minutes played, though, from 32 to 28 minutes per game.

Despite the drop, Davis was rewarded this past winter by inking a new, lucrative long-term contract.

Often times a new pact means added pressure, as it did to Denver's David

Thompson four years ago.

Thompson signed just before a playoff series against Milwaukee for a reported \$800,000 a year. The Nugget guard said at the time that his NBA-high salary pressured him into a poor playoff performance.

Davis winced at the mention of contractual pressures.

"There's no pressure on me at all," he said. "I just go out and play ball."

"I'm a different person than David (Thompson)," he added. "I don't try to do it all by myself."

With Phoenix' arch-rival Los Angeles "Magic-ly" out of the playoffs, the Suns are the favorites to sail through the best of the West and continue on to the NBA Championship Series.

Maybe then Davis will win a title. At least that'd salvage part of the disappointment for the Carolina blue.

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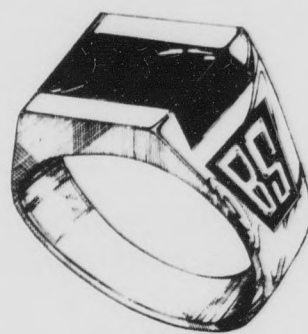
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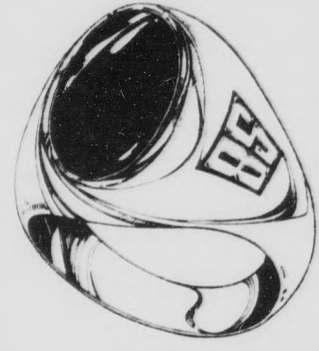
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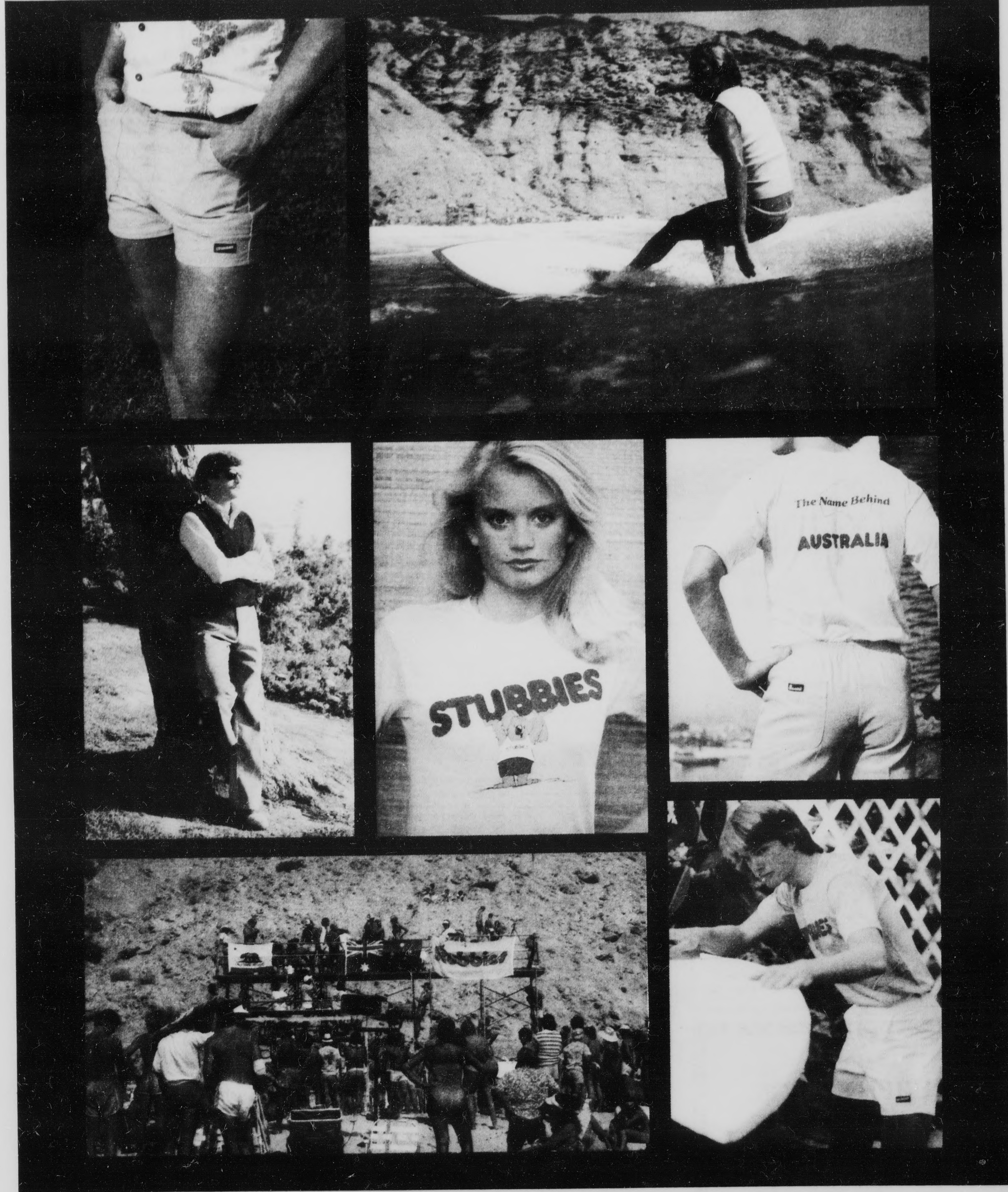
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