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Bombing linked to building of mosque

By Chris Coppola
Staff writer

A bomb explosion Wednesday night at the Islamic Cultural Center may have been a response to the planned construction of a mosque at the same location later this month, according to the center's president.

"I think it's very possible," said Rauf Diab. "This is the sixth time someone has tried bombing us."

The two small bombs, which went off at about 11:10 p.m., damaged a door and broke several windows in the building, located at 616 S. Forest Ave. No one was injured.

The Tempe Police Thursday confirmed that two explosive devices had been detonated in the center.

Tempe police spokesman Richard Prendergast said a third bomb was diffused and removed from the center by the police bomb squad early Thursday. There were no immediate suspects in the bombing, he said.

An anonymous spokesman who said he was representing "Children of the Holocaust," telephoned a Phoenix newspaper Wednesday night claiming responsibility for the bombing. But Diab said authorities at the center had no particular suspects.

"We wouldn't want to pinpoint any one person or group," he said. "These are certain radical extremists, either political or religious fanatics."

Diab said the last bombing incident occurred two months ago, when a device exploded under his car. He escaped unhurt.

The Tempe City Council recently approved plans to construct a mosque at the center.

Course survives despite size

By Chris Coppola
Staff writer

Since canceled courses and budget cuts have become a part of life at ASU, a class with only three students probably would have little chance for survival.

And if that same class had two instructors assigned to teach it, most likely it would face a swift chop of the budget ax.

But one course — JRN 480: "Methods of Teaching Journalism" — has survived the budget cuts despite the odds against it.

Bob and Patty Muller are husband and wife instructors who teach the class together and share one salary for doing it.

According to Eldean Bennett, chairman of the journalism and telecommunication department at ASU, they were invited to teach the course with the intention that one of them would be the class instructor.

"Both of them wanted to teach it," he said. "Each has a specialty, so I thought it would be an advantage."

Bennett said the class usually has a low enrollment, but that this fall's class total is unusual. However, it is a senior graduation requirement and was never in danger of being cut, he said.

"It's (the class) one of the specialized areas — one I feel should be kept alive," he said.

Mr. Muller said that he and his wife have to make some adjustments when instructing the class.

"It's definitely different," he said. "It's difficult to have meaningful class discussion with only two or three opinions involved. We try to structure a more individualized learning format."

He said that having two instructors is more helpful to the students.

"It's kind of an advantage for the student to get two for the price of one," he said. "They can draw on the expertise that both of us can provide."

Mrs. Muller said that although they both teach the class, they use a different approach. They often alternate teaching depending on the material being covered in each class, she said.

"Our teaching methods differ greatly," she said. "There are some areas each of us differ on, and others where we agree."

Kevin Widlic, a senior journalism major enrolled in the class, said he thought the course was canceled when he first walked into the room because there were so few students. But he said he prefers it to usual class formats.

"I like the class that way," he said. "I'd just as soon get rid of those 600-seat biology classes."

Mark Litton, a journalism graduate student, said he didn't expect such a small class when he first enrolled in it. "I thought she (Patty) was one of the students," he said. "But it's fine with me."

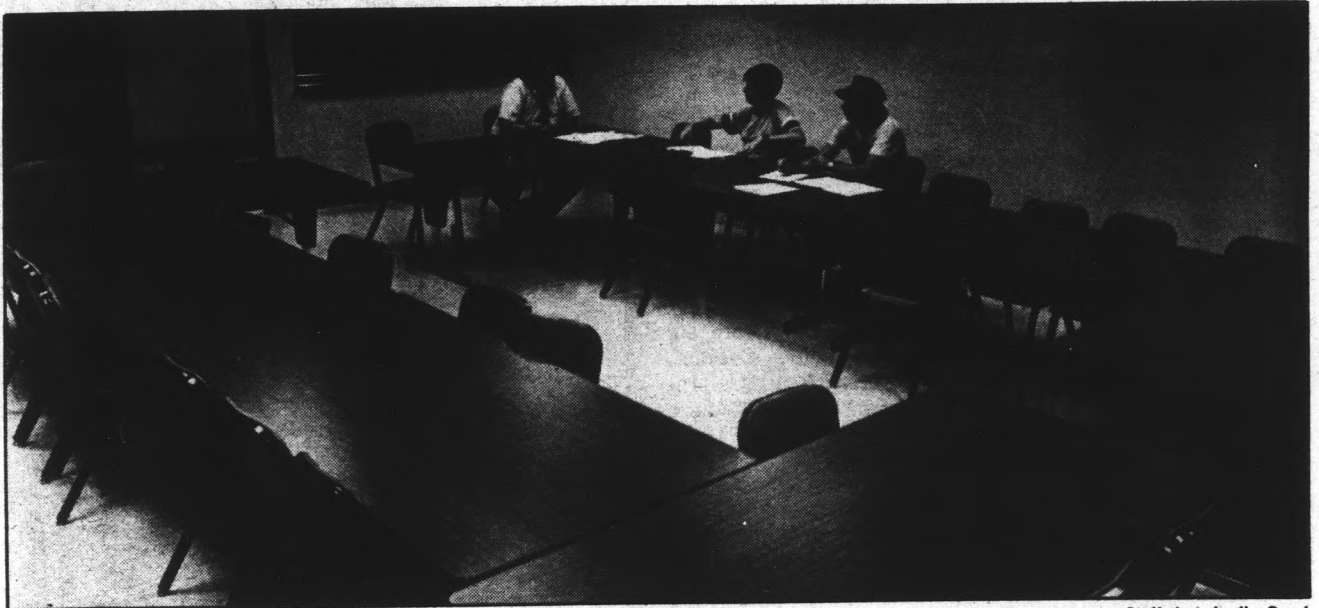
Mrs. Muller said she and her husband also were surprised at the class size, despite its traditional low enrollment.

"We found out how many were in the class about a half an hour before (it) met," she said.

Mrs. Muller teaches at McClintock High School during the day and Mr. Muller is an administrator at Corona Del Sol High School in Tempe. They agree that teaching the class is a welcome break from the large classes and disciplinary problems that they deal with every day.

Mrs. Muller contends that "teaching college kids is like teaching adults; the interest level is high and there are many highly motivated individuals."

And Mr. Muller said there is one other advantage to the class: "It's obvious when someone is absent."



Staff photo by Jim Gund

Private lessons

Part-time instructor Bob Muller speaks with two of his three students during his "Methods of Teaching Journalism" class. His other student took this picture.

VD: herpes incurable, but victims must cope

The following is second in a two-part series about venereal disease.

Today, the State Press outlines herpes, an incurable venereal disease, and presents profiles of two of its victims.

By Sheila Lacey
Staff writer

With the increased use of birth control pills, many people have quit using condoms and other barrier contraceptives, which lessen the chances of contracting venereal diseases, the family nurse practitioner at the ASU Student Health Service

Tom Williamson said the result has been a steady increase in cases of venereal disease.

One such disease is genital herpes. "Herpes is definitely on the upswing. At least it is being diagnosed more," Williamson said. "But I think it has really been here all along, and people are now just recognizing it because of the publicity it has been receiving."

Genital herpes is caused by the herpes

simplex II virus, which is almost identical to the virus which causes cold sores on the mouth — herpes simplex I.

The viruses can change location through oral sex, or merely by touching an open lesion and spreading it to another part of the body.

Genital herpes can have serious complications to a baby if the mother develops active lesions at the time of delivery. Death, brain damage or blindness can result if the infant contracts the disease while passing through the birth canal. However, a Caesarian section can eliminate these possibilities.

Statistics from the Atlanta Center for Disease Control indicate that as many as 2 million people in the United States may suffer from genital herpes, and that another half million may contract it this year.

What is so upsetting to many herpes sufferers is that the disease is still incurable. After the initial outbreak of painful, fluid-filled blisters that last about three weeks, the disease goes into a latent stage. The virus may again become active at any time,

especially under the influence of stress, causing further outbreaks of blisters.

Nan Gear, a registered nurse and director of health education at the Student Health Service, said she counsels students with herpes every day.

"Reactions are highly individual," Gear said. "For example, I had one student in here last week who was just devastated. And then I had another one right after her who was handling it very well."

Ann Eller, family nurse practitioner at the ASU clinic, said it is not uncommon for a student to break down into tears on the examination table after herpes has been diagnosed.

"I had one student who totally refused to believe she had herpes," Eller said. "I showed her the positive test results and she still wouldn't believe it. She seemed angry with me for even suggesting it."

Williamson said that although people tend to think that getting herpes does not bother men as much as women, the assumption is a

myth. "Reactions vary from 'I knew it,' to total amazement," he said.

"Guys get just as upset about having an incurable disease as the girls. They want to know how they got it and what they can do. Many are very concerned about not spreading the disease."

Gear said she has witnessed the same thing.

"I was counseling one guy who didn't have sex for two years because he was so afraid of passing on the disease," she said. "He avoided relationships because he didn't want to tell anyone he had herpes."

Dr. Tom Cummings, director of the University Counseling Service, said feelings of anger and disbelief are normal when people think they have been wronged, because choices have been taken away from them.

"Someone who gets herpes has agreed to have sex, but certainly did not agree to contract a disease," Cummings said.

"He may feel — 'Hey, I didn't buy into this; I'm an unwilling victim.'"

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begins Tuesday

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state
press

Israel rejects Reagan's peace proposal

JERUSALEM (AP) - A defiant Israeli Cabinet today unanimously rejected President Reagan's plea for settling the Palestinian issue, accusing him of violating the Camp David peace accords and setting the stage for PLO chief Yasser Arafat to take power of the West Bank.

The Cabinet statement spurned Reagan's proposal to freeze settlement in occupied territory and bring Jordan into the peace process and appeared to augur a major confrontation with the United States, Israel's chief political backer and arms-supplier.

"On the basis of these proposals, Israel will not enter into negotiations with any party whatsoever," a lengthy Cabinet statement said.

The statement, adopted by Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government at an emergency session, expressed "surprise and bitterness" that the American proposals were presented without prior consultation with Israel.

Polish authorities pledge crackdown

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Poland's military rulers have urged a swift crackdown on dissidents and blamed Western subversion for this week's riots, which appear to have claimed at least three lives.

Official reports said police opened fire during protests on Tuesday in Lubin, a copper-mining town in southwest Poland, killing two demonstrators and wounding 12, three seriously.

The government said late Wednesday that a body had been found "in the area of disturbances" in Gdansk, the Baltic port that is the birthplace of Solidarity. The government did not say whether the 22-year-old man was a victim of the riot there.

Schultz may be sent to Middle East

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) - President Reagan stood ready today to send Secretary of State George Shultz to pursue any encouraging response to his "fresh start" formula for giving self-government to the Palestinians and achieving peace in the Middle East.

The first formal response from Israel was far from encouraging. Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Cabinet, meeting in Jerusalem, unanimously rejected Reagan's proposals. Deputy Foreign Minister Yehuda Ben-Meir said the Israeli government "will not negotiate on the basis of these proposals."

Market hits 12-month high

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market came to life again Thursday with a strong rally that pushed the Dow Jones industrial average past 900 to a new 12-month high.

Along with stocks, prices of bonds and precious metals rose sharply.

Brokers said a new interest-rate decline in the long-term bond market contributed to the stock market's advance.

Interest rates on short-term Treasury bills also dropped, but not so sharply.

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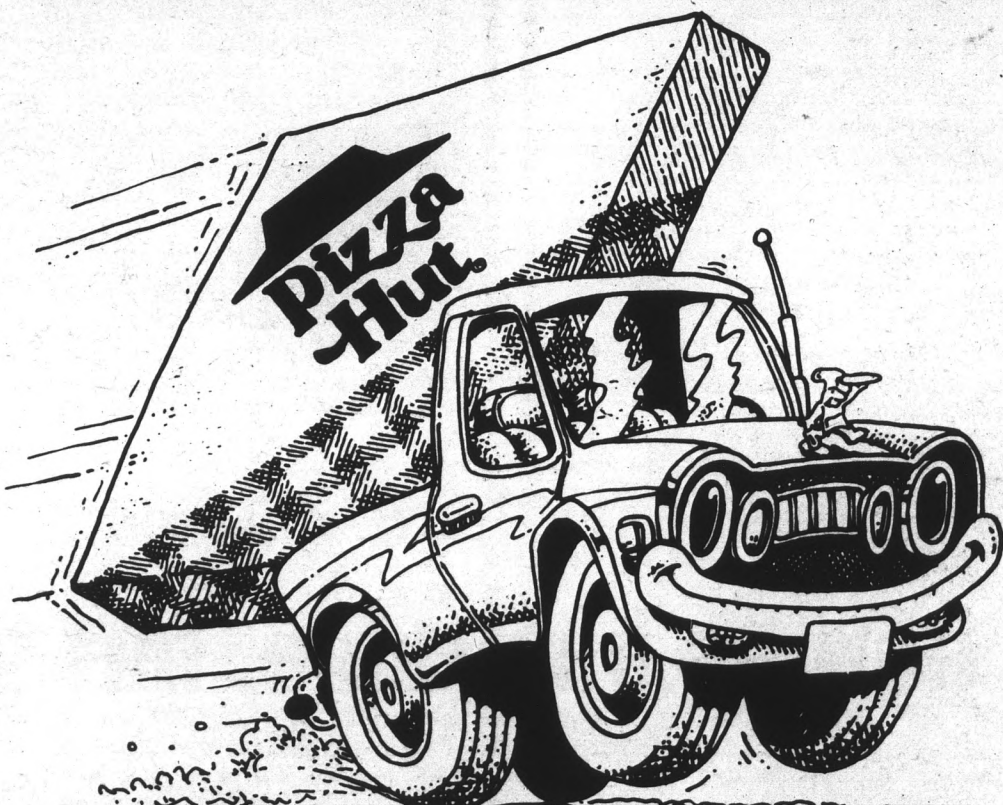
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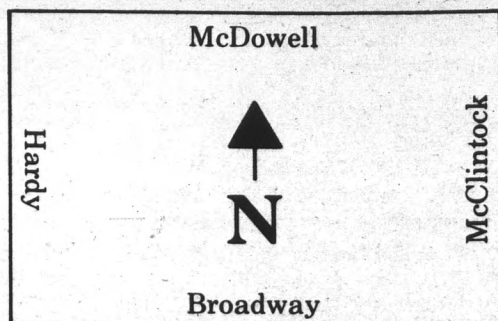
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More about

Herpes

continued from page 1

One ASU student who has herpes said she was in shock for two months after contracting the disease nine months ago.

"At first I tried not to think about it," said Jan (not her real name). "I didn't want to believe I really had it."

A communications major, Jan said that after the initial shock wore off, she began to realize the implications of having a disease which could not be cured.

"I felt doomed, like a leper — a walking disease just waiting to infect someone. I felt angry, cheated."

Jan said she went into a deep depression for about five months. She began to worry about giving someone else herpes, and whether she would ever be able to deal with another relationship with a man, because sooner or later she would have to tell him about her condition.

"I felt like if a guy knew I had herpes, he would reject me because there were enough clean people out there that he wouldn't want to mess with a dirty one."

Dr. Cummings said one way to come to grips with a problem like herpes is to talk with someone else who has the same problem.

Jan said she felt a desperate need to talk to someone else who had herpes. "I wanted to see if other people had the same feelings I did," she said. "I wanted to say, 'Hey, do you ever feel like the smut of the earth, too?'"

Although she had a lot of emotional support from friends and a counselor, Jan said she had to find it within herself to finally accept her problem and go on with her life.

"I just finally realized that since there is nothing I can do about it, I might as well accept it, and quit feeling guilty and blaming myself," she said. "I just have to take responsibility for myself and make sure I don't give it to anyone else."

Another ASU student who has herpes said she reached the same conclusion, but much sooner. Sandy, (not her real name) 25, has had herpes for seven years.

"When I first got herpes, nobody was making a big deal about it like now," she said. "In fact, I had to go to a couple of doctors to even find out what it was."

A first-year law student, Sandy said she viewed herpes as just another infection — like a yeast infection. "The only difference is it can come back. I think I would have been a lot more upset if I had been told I had gonorrhea or something like that."

Sandy said she takes a relative view about having herpes. "My mom has diabetes and has to take insulin shots every day," she said. "I look at what she has to go through, and I see that what I have to deal with is not so bad."

Jan and Sandy both agree that a person who has herpes should not dwell on it, or punish themselves for something they cannot change. However, they should take responsibility for themselves and not spread the disease.

"The guy that gave it to me is dating another girl now," Jan said. "Recently he called me and asked me to tell him more about the disease. I told him he is obligated to tell his girlfriend that he has herpes."

"But he is afraid to tell her, and refuses to do it. He said it's just a cold sore in the wrong place, and besides, 'they'll find a cure for it eventually, anyway.'"

Jan said she feels this is a totally irresponsible view, and that people with herpes should tell their partners.

Sandy, on the other hand, said she never tells her partners because she avoids sex when she has breakouts.

"I can tell when I'm developing a breakout, so I don't do anything. I have never given herpes to anyone yet in seven years," she said.

"I was married for three years, sharing the same bed and bathroom and everything, and my husband never got it."

Jan and Sandy agree that, although people should be more

informed about herpes, "scare tactics" should be avoided and ignored.

"People should keep an open mind and not judge someone just because he or she has herpes," Jan said. "There are a lot of people out there that have herpes, and anyone could be a victim of this disease."

Since stress seems to be a major factor in causing recurrences, Sandy said the fact that she doesn't worry about her disease is probably why she does not get frequent outbreaks.

The student health service is now in the process of putting together a support group and a stress management class to help people learn to cope with having herpes. Anyone interested should contact Nan Gear.

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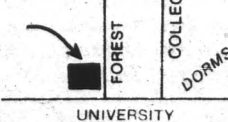
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opinion

Voter apathy endangers rights

Scott Gibson
Opinion Editor



One of America's favorite pastimes is criticizing its elected officials. Whether the legislators are liberal, moderate or conservative, their actions in office always stomp on someone's toes.

And the public wastes no time in letting everyone know they have been offended.

When one considers the concern that is exhibited over the legislating of the officials, it is very ironic that less than one-third of the registered voters are expected to vote in Tuesday's election. Even more senseless is the fact that the number of registered voters represents a small fraction of those who are eligible to vote.

Voting has become something that we take for granted.

Originally voting was restricted to white male property owners. Voting was considered a privilege. However, over a period of years special interest groups have lobbied to increase the electorate and make voting easier.

The 15th Amendment to the Constitution allowed that the right to vote not be restricted on "account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude." This right was further emphasized in 1965 by the Voting Rights Act.

Earlier this year some debate arose regarding the extension of the Voting Rights Act. Minority leaders began to demand, and rightfully so, that the act be approved. Still, only a small percentage of those affected by the act will take advantage of the privilege it guarantees them.

Women fought for many years to acquire the right to vote. They received the reward of their efforts in 1920 when the 19th Amendment was passed. The amendment was an important step in assuring women's rights. On Tuesday, however, most of them will not make their way to the polls.

The electorate was further enlarged just 11 years ago when 18 year olds were given the right to vote through the 26th Amendment. Teenagers figured that if they were old enough to risk their lives in combat they were old enough to help dictate its future.

Experience tells us, however, that on election day the group least represented at the polls will be those between the ages of 18 and 21.

Legislators have done their part to make

voting easier for the electorate. State law requires that all ballots be printed in both Spanish and English to accommodate Hispanics who do not read English. In November Arizonans will vote on an initiative which allows for automatic voter registration when a person applies for a driver's license.

Despite the efforts to allow more people to vote, very few Americans will take advantage of the opportunity.

Many claim that they stay away from the polls to protest the candidates running for office. That excuse is ridiculous. Although a voter may not approve of the candidates, he can still cast his ballot for a write-in candidate or use his vote to vote against the candidate he likes the least.

Others state that they boycott the election because their vote will make no difference in the outcome of the race. While it is true that very few elections are won or lost on one vote, the combined strength of those who abstain from voting is tremendous. If there had been a slightly different voter turnout in 1980, Bill Schulz would be representing Arizona in the Senate instead of Barry Goldwater.

The heart of the problem arises from apathy. Americans have become lazy. Instead of regarding voting as a privilege, we

have come to look at it as something to be exercised if and when we feel inclined to do so.

We need look no further than El Salvador to see how others regard the privilege of voting.

El Salvador has a history of fraudulent elections. In 1977 government officials gathered truckloads of illiterate peasants and showed them where to mark the ballot. Others voted using the identification of dead people. Still other groups stuffed the ballot box.

When the Salvadorans had the opportunity to vote earlier this year, they ignored these abuses. The fact that their vote might contribute to a better life compelled them to turn out in record numbers. Terrorists threatened to disrupt the election, yet the people still came.

In all, 1.5 million Salvadorans stood in line for hours while terrorists tried to drive them away by shooting at them. El Salvador has a population of 4.5 million.

Americans need to take a lesson from our neighbors to the south. The State Press has published articles about the candidates running in the primary election. Read them and other voters' guides.

No matter which way you vote, do it. Someday you may lose the privilege if you don't use it.

letters

Western world persecutes Jews

Editor:

Mr. H.K.'s letter to a local Christian organization published in Wednesday's State Press concerning Israel and the Christians of Lebanon reveals a lack of information, logic and objectivity. (Editor's note: The letter ran in an advertisement.) Christian lives are not less valuable than Moslem, neither in Lebanon nor anywhere else. Christians in Lebanon are not the only people who are being slaughtered as victims of war. When rightist militias led by Christians approached a defeat in 1976, Syria's Moslem army came in for their rescue. And among the top leaders of the PLO, which Mr. H.K. is accusing of slaughtering Christians, are Christians who are no less dedicated to their cause than their brothers the Moslems.

Israel did not advance into Lebanon to save the Christians. Realizing this, the Lebanese Christians do not seek issues such as those volunteered by Mr. H.K. to win the world's sympathy.

It also seems strange that H.K.'s letter is sponsored by "Christians for Israel." I hope that the "Christians for Israel" are aware of the fact that it is the suffering of the Jews in the Western world — which is not Moslem — that led to the establishment of the state of Israel. Up to the 1940s the Arabs were the only people who had been living together with the Jews and had not persecuted them. Hitler was not a Moslem, and he, like the rest of the West, hated Jews because they had always been a successful people.

What is indeed ironic is that while thousands of right-minded Israelis are protesting against their government's actions in Lebanon, people like Mr. H.K. and the "Christians for Israel" are doing their best to justify Begin's massacres in that country.

Bassam H. Fawaz
Aeronautical Technology



more letters

Heiler protects big business

Editor:

One cannot disagree with the theme in Mr. Heiler's title — after all, Mark Twain said (something like) "...the subject of sex is meant for dirty old men, on the back of porches..." Mr. Heiler raises this issue of sex everywhere, but who does Mr. Heiler lay all of his blame on? That's right...relatively powerless health and psychology academe and "happy-go-lucky types" as if these types are the ones that put sex before us, day in and day out (ha! ha!) Does Mr. Heiler even mention "commercialism" or "Madison Avenue?" No...for that would be focusing on Mr. Heiler's sacred cow — big business. "Like usual," someone innocent is blamed for the actions of the status quo. True, the sexual revolution may have started with academic types, but it was, and is, the commercialism of big business that puts sex before us, day in and day out... Mr. Heiler, why do you not even mention commercialism? Obviously to even mention our "sacred cow" is taboo.

This situation is similar to Vietnam...yes, the press, again, is being blamed for the loss in Vietnam. (As if lying

generals and war profiteers "had nothing" to do with it).

Mr. Heiler, get with it; to truly find the root cause of a (any) problem is simple...just look at where the money is; for those in control of the situation to reap the lion's share of the money; are by definition in control of the situation. If somebody else was in control, they would have the wealth.

Why is it so popular today to blame the innocent and poor (i.e. academics) for the misactions of management?...the group with the wealth and power? Mr. Heiler's blaming academics is akin to blaming the workers in the boiler room because the ship ran aground... Mr. Heiler, it is a law of the sea, that "the captain is responsible for the ship." The "captains of industry" are likewise responsible for "our ship." Mr. Heiler please tell us why we have "management;" and why is "management" never even mentioned when talking of a social problem?? Yes, 1984 came a little early, didn't it?

Matt Becker
Graduate student

LETTER POLICY

The State Press encourages letters on any topic.

To ensure the best chance for timely publication, letters should be typed, double spaced, with margins set on 60 characters per line.

Include your full name, class standing, major and phone number. If for some reason a letter must be published anonymously, state why and your request will be honored.

Letters are subject to rejection or style revision at the discretion of the opinion page editor.

Address letters to: Letters, State Press, Matthews Center, ASU, Tempe, AZ 85287.

ASASU spending \$2000 to mend image

By Janine Warell
Staff writer

A \$2,000 public relations campaign to increase student awareness and understanding of Associated Students will begin Sept. 7, ASASU President Neil Guiliano said.

"The underlying purpose and premise for it all is I have realized students don't know what Associated Students does on a daily basis," Guiliano said.

He said the association has been perceived as "junior politicians" who are "playing with (students') money."

But according to Guiliano, "this is a misconception."

Students have had a bad perception of Associated Students because it has placed its priorities on political/social issues, he said.

"When I was an undergraduate student, I didn't even know anything about Associated Students other than that they existed."

"I don't see Associated Students as a government, and there are many people who will disagree with that," he said. "It's primarily an organization representing student concerns."

The campaign will begin next week, with members of dif-

ferent branches of the Associated Students on Cady Mall distributing pamphlets and football schedules that promote the association.

The campaign will also include extensive publicity and four receptions for different campus groups such as presidents of the Greek system and members of the Residence Hall Association.

Bonnie Polcyn, Associated Students presidential aide and public relations coordinator, said she began organizing the campaign three months ago.

"I'm optimistic about it, I think if all these things run as they're suppose to, the campaign will be successful," she said.

Wanda Jones, campus affairs vice president, said she wants to change people's opinion about Associated Students.

"I want them (the students) to get a more positive view of Associated Students," she said.

Although the campaign ends Sept. 24, Guiliano said he will continue to promote the association.

"It's my goal to continue these things for the entire year," he said. "We're really taking the month of September to kick that all off."

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Trams to begin nightly runs at request of students, staff

By Maria Khan
Staff writer

Tram service from Orange Circle to selected parking lots will be available for evening students beginning Tuesday, according to the director of parking and transit services.

Edward Hickcox said the evening tram service, which will be tested for three weeks, is a result of requests from students, faculty and staff.

The service will be provided for parking lots 40, 41 and 42, which are bordered by McAllister Avenue, Rural Road and Apache Boulevard. There will not be trams to any other parking lots during the evening, according to Hickcox.

The evening trams, running from Orange Circle to lots 40, 41 and 42, will operate from 6 p.m. until 6:45 p.m. and then from 9:15 p.m. until 9:50 p.m.

The wait for an evening tram normally should not exceed six minutes, according to Hickcox.

In an effort to determine the effectiveness of the evening service, drivers will keep track of the number of tram passengers during the trial period.

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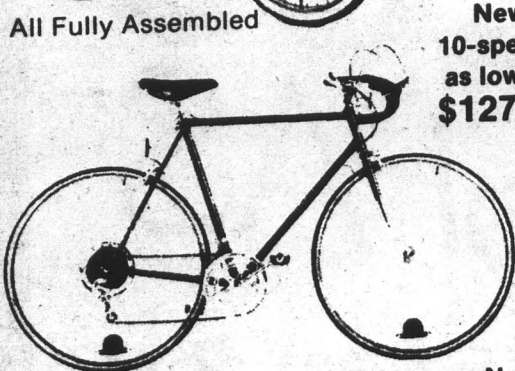


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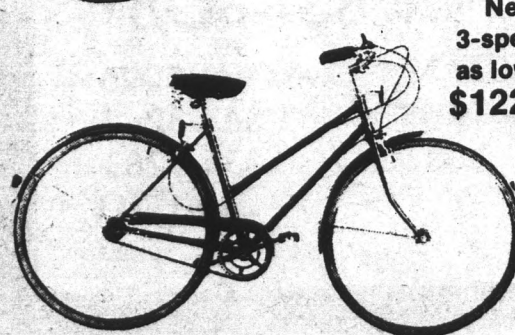
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scenes

**state
press**

entertainment & the arts

The GoGo's: youth, innocence and driving beat

By Bridget Eckenrode
Scenes writer

Where do you find thousands of screaming, mini-skirted, headbanded 12-year-old kids? At a Go-Go's concert of course.

The 60s, minus war and protest, is back for kids who were born at the tail end of the era.

The fans were definitely a minimum dope and maximum car pool crowd at the Blasters and the Go-Go's

concert Aug. 31 at Compton Terrace.

Stage trashing at concerts is becoming an art in itself. Kids cannot get close enough to throw themselves at the platform anymore, so they shower the performers with plastic cups, paper, frisbees, and whatever else they can toss.

"Trashing" is done for the main act now, as well as the opener; it cannot just be an expression of dishumor for

the performing group.

Both groups Tuesday night suffered this indiscretion.

It is difficult for me to exhibit the enthusiasm for the Go-Go's that they drew Tuesday night. Their albums, "Beauty and the Beat" and "Vacation" are impeccably produced and mixed. Their management is doing right by them. The Go-Go's have skyrocketed to great heights, appearing in their underwear on the cover of

Rolling Stone magazine.

Underwear aside, it was a fine feat of publicity for a group who claims to be the first "all-girl" group to write and perform their own music.

In person, however, their music is "mushy" sounding. The drums are unrelenting and the guitars meld together into sounds you are sure you have heard before. The music does not challenge the listener.

rather it thumps on forever. Whether slow or fast, the welded beat is everpresent. The mood is bouncy and upbeat. The audience loved it.

The Blasters opened for the Go-Go's. And they blasted that audience into listening to some of the best new revival rock I have heard in some time. Rather than the Go-Go's "welded" sound, each instrument rang

clear. The drums and guitars pounded, but the changes in tempo, addition of sax, piano, and instruments featured produced a clear, varied sound. Because of the evident mastery of each band member, we were treated to solo efforts. It was unpretentious, hard-driving, straightforward rock and roll.

The Blasters played "Go, Go, Go," an obscure Roy Orbison composition, to open and continued on with both original and previously written material. The crowd rocked with their music, but it was definitely a Go-Go's audience. I hope that the Blasters get their new EP and LP albums out soon and Slash Records gives them the publicity and exposure that they richly deserve.



Jane Wiedlin — guitar, vocals



Kathy Valentine — bass, vocals



Belinda Carlisle — lead vocals



Gina Schock — drums



Charlotte Caffey — guitar

These 'Cats' are bringing back vintage rock

By Paul Grippaldi
Scenes writer

The Stray Cats, a rockabilly band from New York City, bumped, rocked, and stomped their way through their set Aug. 30, at Graham Central Station in Phoenix.

For a three-piece band using a minimal amount of equipment, The Stray Cats put out a full, diverse sound throughout the evening.

Instead of using a bass guitar, bassist Lee Rocker, 20, plays a standup bass. This is characteristic of the original rockabilly era in the 50s and helps give the band a more pure sound. Rocker plays his standup bass with aggression and musical creativity. He is also technically a very good musician.

All of these guys are good musicians. That is what sets them apart from the flood of other rockabilly bands on the musical market right now.

Guitarist and lead vocalist Brian Setzer, plays a hollow-body Gibson which is also reminiscent of the early rock and roll sound. He has all of the Berry/Holly/Cochran riffs down and sounds somewhat like a clean version of George Thorogood.

The basic sound and approach by the band is epitomized by drummer Slim Phantom.

Phantom only plays with a high hat, one symbol, and a snare and bass drum. He has a perpetual cigarette in his mouth while he stands up and plays.

All three band members perform antics on stage. Phantom standing on a chair and running around his set, Rocker lugging around his mammoth bass like a guitar, and Setzer doing his Berry/Springsteen routine, all played to the au-

dience encouraging them to dance.

The bands performance enticed a number of young, colorfully-clad audience members to jump on stage and dance. The bouncers at the show, however, were not sympathetic and repeatedly removed them from the stage. At the end of the set Setzer motioned to the bouncer to let one girl remain while she danced and enjoyed the music.

The band kept the set going at a solid pace and pumped the crowd up on songs like "Rock This Town" and "Rumble In Brighton Tonight," singing "there's a rumble in Phoenix tonight" during the chorus.

The Stray Cats concert was rock and roll in its purest sense. Like their colleagues before them and their current comrades, Robert Gordon and The Blasters, the "Cats" are out to simply give real rock and rollers a good time.

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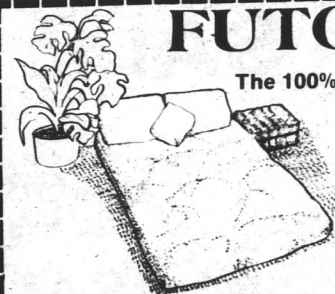


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Mural Moral

This graduate student's art

By T. Welter
Scenes writer

Lois Fischer, a graduate student in painting, has made it possible for patients at the Student Health Services to view art from the inside.

Fischer has painted three murals that are a welcome addition to the normally drab space of a health clinic. Usually, hospitals retain a look and smell of the worst adventure in a person's life,

vironments: a somber, restful jungle scene and a rushing torrent of Salt River water streaming under the Tempe bridge.

The third is geometric, with loud rainbow colors intersecting the space, giving it a mesmerizing effect — which is perfect, since it is located in the office of the facility's psychiatrist.

Unfortunately, the hours for viewing the murals are limited to 7 a.m. to 8 a.m.

or not, since her degree depends on it.

Being the first ASU student ever to work toward a master's muralist degree, Fischer realizes the importance of her role in the College of Fine Arts.

Fischer said she had to be very persistent in the pursuit of her goal.

But then again, Fischer is no stranger to aggressiveness and getting what she wants. She has been painting all of her life.

She got her first one-person show in Michigan, in 1971. Her pieces consisted of acrylic paintings and paper sculpture. She was also involved in a group show, later in 1972 entitled, "Women Who Just Happened to be Artists."

During that time, she was working side jobs to support her two children and a steady art addiction.

"I came to Phoenix for my health — physical and mental," Fischer said. "It was too cold in Michigan."

Leaving Detroit, she packed the kids into an early-model van and cruised to Arizona. On arriving, she fell in love with the weather and with ASU.

She enrolled in the College of Fine Arts after being impressed by Miriam Shapiro, the visiting judge for the college's annual student show.

Fischer was also involved with the development of feminism on campus.

In 1974, the women's movement at ASU was first getting established. Fischer got caught up in the momentum. "I was always a feminist," she said.

Fischer was able to join the organization, Women's Image Now, and became one of its leaders.

Her art though, does not



Staff photo by Andy Arenz

Lois Fischer poses with one of her creations — a peaceful jungle scene within the Student Health Services building.

but Fischer's murals provide a bright outlook for someone within the Health Services building.

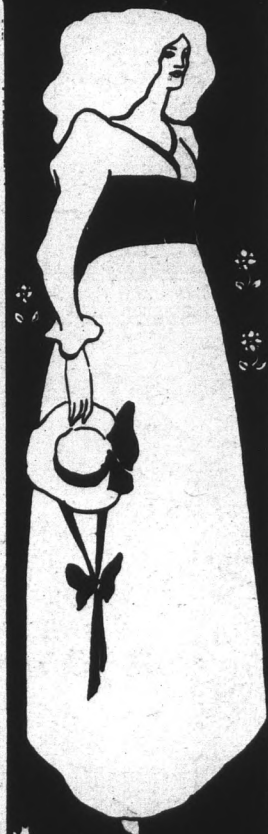
"The instant gratification I receive when I know that my art is always communicating to the public in a certain environment gives me a lot of satisfaction," Fischer said.

Two of the murals are en-

and 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Of course, a person could always have a mental breakdown and/or do too many drugs, and see the murals during the regular hours. However, the reviewer does not advise the use of these tactics.

Fischer expects to be painting more murals in the next year, either commissioned

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t's art work not off the wall

seem to have any direct political statements attached to it.

As will happen in Phoenix, she became bored with the environment, and split for California in 1975. In San Francisco, she became more settled as a muralist, participating in huge outdoor paintings which decorated several city walls and buildings.

She taught in workshops and at Laney College in Oakland became the muralist in residence.

Returning to Phoenix in 1979, she decided to finish her Bachelor of fine arts

"There is much straining and lifting," she said. "It makes for long hours and sparse pay."

A mural by Fischer ranges in price from \$200 to \$500. Most of the murals she has completed in the Valley were for either parks or recreation centers sponsored by the city of Phoenix. "Phoenix wants to clean up some of their neighborhoods," Fischer said. "They want to keep kids off the streets by having them participate creating the murals."

"I like to work with other people, the job is easier and there is lots of communica-

University is located near Mexico, the greatest influence on mural painting in the United States.

Murals are important art forms on many U.S. campuses, especially on the East and West coasts. If anything, they distract and amaze the viewer and add to the general space.

They were used as a political statement in the 60s and 70s, but have taken on a more decorative function today.

Fischer said other statements remain to be made.

"I feel the need to exhibit



Staff photo by Andy Arenz

The beauty of water, the swollen violence of a river are two of the aspects captured by Lois Fischer in her mural depicting the Salt's journey through Tempe.

degree and continue for her master's degree.

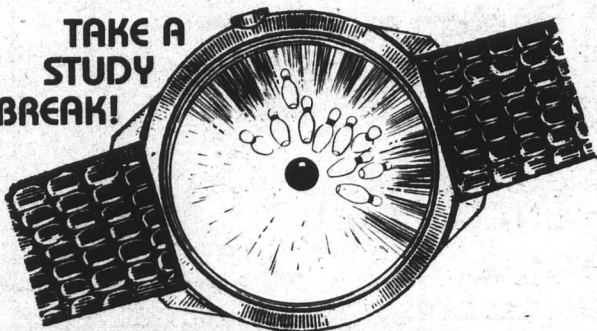
Creating a wall-sized mural is hard work for the 46-year-old mother of two.

tion between the audience and artist," she explained.

Fischer has not received commissions on any exterior wall at ASU, even though the

my paintings on a large scale, to escape from the gallery system," she said. "I want to reach the masses with my art."

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spotlight

The Who concert appears close to reality. The only barrier to the Oct. 31 extravaganza is President J. Russell Nelson's approval — which is reportedly imminent.

Tickets will cost in the area of \$18.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 3

Need to know what movie is playing at Neeb Hall in a hurry? Call the new 24 Hour Neeb Hall Movie Line at 965-5658.

Speaking of Neeb Hall, the movies tonight are The Blues Brothers and Caddyshack. \$1.50 with ASU I.D., \$2 without. 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. 965-3161.

Taps, with George C. Scott and Timothy Hutton, plays at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Union Cinema. \$1.50 with ASU I.D., \$2 without. 965-MUAB.

The Vision Beyond Time series exploring the events and forces that shape galaxies will continue until Nov. 4. Showings at the ASU Planetarium are at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. \$1. Reservations required. 965-6891.

Target: Realism, an exhibition of watercolors by D. Laurent Dahlke and paintings by Malou Flato, continues in the MU gallery. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays. 965-5728.

The "magic" of the two-chord guitar of Steve Miller, hot on the tracks of his hit single "Abracadabra," appears at Compton Terrace at 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 4

Caddyshack and Blues Brothers. See Friday.

Marshall Crenshaw, Mr. Pop Music himself, appears

at The Devil House tonight. SNL saxophonist David Sanborn, Stephanie Mills, and Pyramid, at Mesa Amphitheatre.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 5

If you are not familiar with The Gold Rush, The Barber Shop, and Tit for Tat, you're in for a treat. At 8 p.m. in Neeb Hall. \$1.50 with ASU I.D., \$2 without. 965-3161.

Arthur Rubinstein, a seven-part series premieres today at 12 noon on KAET. The series follows Rubinstein on his life journey and reveals the nature of this immensely popular musician.

MONDAY, SEPT. 6

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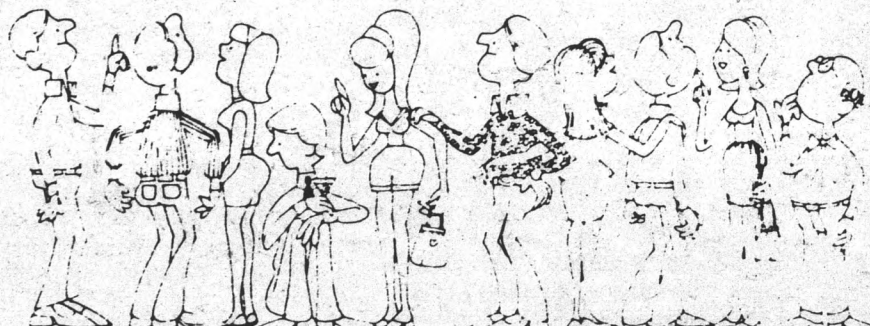
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PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

The MUAB Pop-Up Committee will be holding open auditions for musical groups and solos, dancers, magicians, jugglers, comedians and other performers interested in being part of the Pop-Up series on September 14-15. Sign up in the MU Activities Center, 14-MU, 965-6822, Sept. 7 and reserve your audition time.



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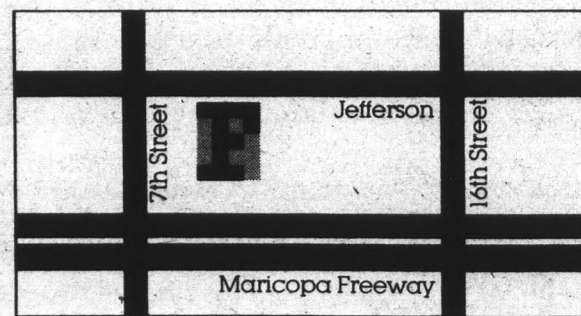
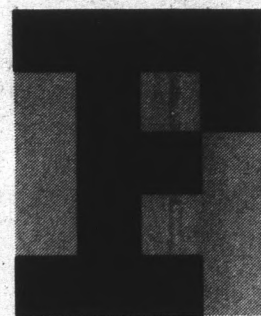
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sports

**state
press**

Duck hunt

Sun Devils take shootin' irons up to Oregon

By Kevin Widdie
Sports editor

Boy, everytime you talk to some government worker, they manage to mess something up.

You call up the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife just to find out when duck hunting season starts.

You talk to the department's Marty Winkler and guess what she tells you? That duck hunting season officially begins Oct. 16.

Try telling the ASU football team that.

Because this Saturday, the Sun Devils are going duck hunting. In Oregon. On Sept. 4.

The Devils open up the 1982 season — and the Pacific 10 Conference schedule — in Eugene, Ore., facing the Oregon Ducks.

"I really don't know how we'll do," ASU head Coach Darryl Rogers said.

ASU, 9-2 last season, will be opening the new year with a new quarterback. Move over Mike Pagel, here comes Sandy Osiecki, the pride of Ansonia, Conn.

Surprisingly, Rogers isn't worried about starting the year with a quarterback who's only thrown four passes in two years for the Sun Devil varsity. Check that — he's not worried yet.

"Mike Pagel had little game experience when we turned things over to him," the third-year ASU coach said. "He had spelled Mark Malone, but he played very well when we gave him the reins.

"I haven't even talked to Sandy about this game. But I'm sure, just like any kid, that he can't wait to play."

Osiecki is equally calm about the tasks facing him.

"I'm anxious," the junior said. "I've looked forward to this for a while."

Otherwise, the Sun Devil offense looks sturdy — except for the place where it should be sturdiest of all.

The offensive line returns only one starter (Ron Sowers), and a part-timer at that.

On the other side of the ball, the defense is led by a pair of preseason All-Americans, Vernon Maxwell and Mike Richardson.

"Leadership is one quality you can't really put a finger on," Rogers said. "I don't know if you can necessarily expect leadership to come from Vernon and Mike.

Leadership usually arises in adverse situations."

Oregon, coached by 41-year-old Rich Brooks, is paced on offense by split end Greg Moser (39 catches, 605 yards) and fullback Dwight Robertson.

Robertson, who sat out last season, had his best season in 1979 (454 yards rushing). Brooks said the 6-foot-1, 195-pound senior is the game-breaking type of player they've missed since the days of the Reggie's — Ogburn and Brown.

"One thing we lacked last year were people to make big plays," Brooks said. "Dwight Robertson is that type of player."

However, the Ducks, 2-9 last year, aren't much stronger than ASU in the quarterback spot. They start Kevin Lusk, a senior who completed less than 50-percent of his passes in 1981.

Last year in his club's 24-0 loss to ASU in Tempe, Lusk completed only 3-of-7 passes for 16 yards. Hardly the stuff that makes resumes.

"He (Lusk) didn't have a good game against us last year," Rogers said. "But he is extremely healthy now, and you can't doubt his ability to run and pass."

Injuries, which stung the Ducks — and Lusk — last fall, have already claimed sophomore tailback Alex Mack and highly-touted freshman runner Kevin Willhite. Both are red-shirting the 1982 campaign.

The Oregon defense finished sixth in the Pac-10 in 1981 in total team defense, just behind ASU. The Ducks return six starters from that defense, including cornerback Steve Brown — a Playboy Magazine preseason All-America choice.

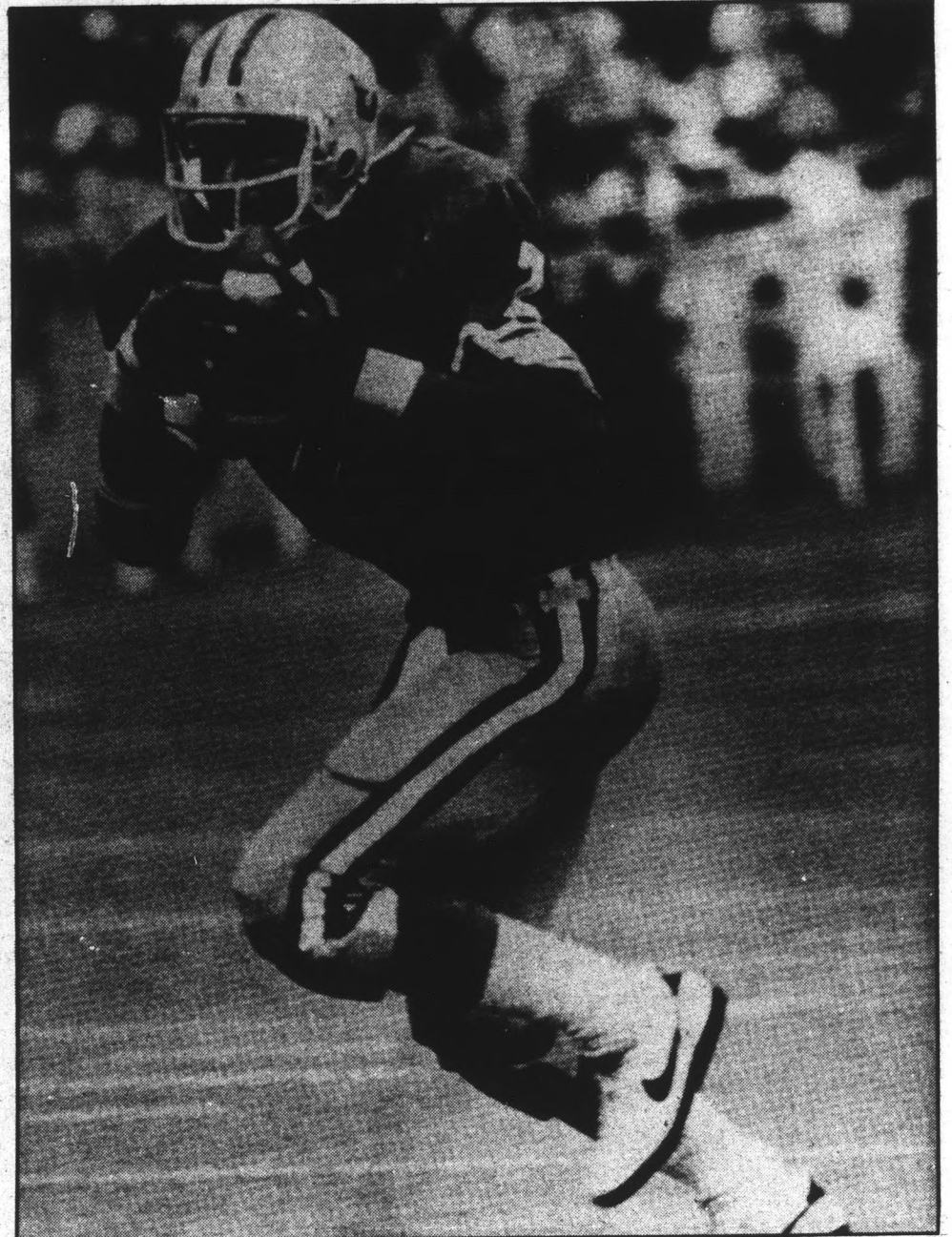
"Our free safety situation is still up in the air," Brooks said. "And we are thin at cornerback."

But the Ducks always have been thin in past games against ASU. Oregon will be looking for its first victory against ASU in what will be its fifth try.

"I never have any confidence until the players perform in game conditions," Rogers said.

The opener begins Saturday at 1 p.m. at Oregon's Autzen Stadium.

And the Devils will have their hunting gear on.



Oregon fullback Dwight Robertson, younger brother of NFL linebacker Isiah, averages a touchdown for every 12.3 rushing attempts.

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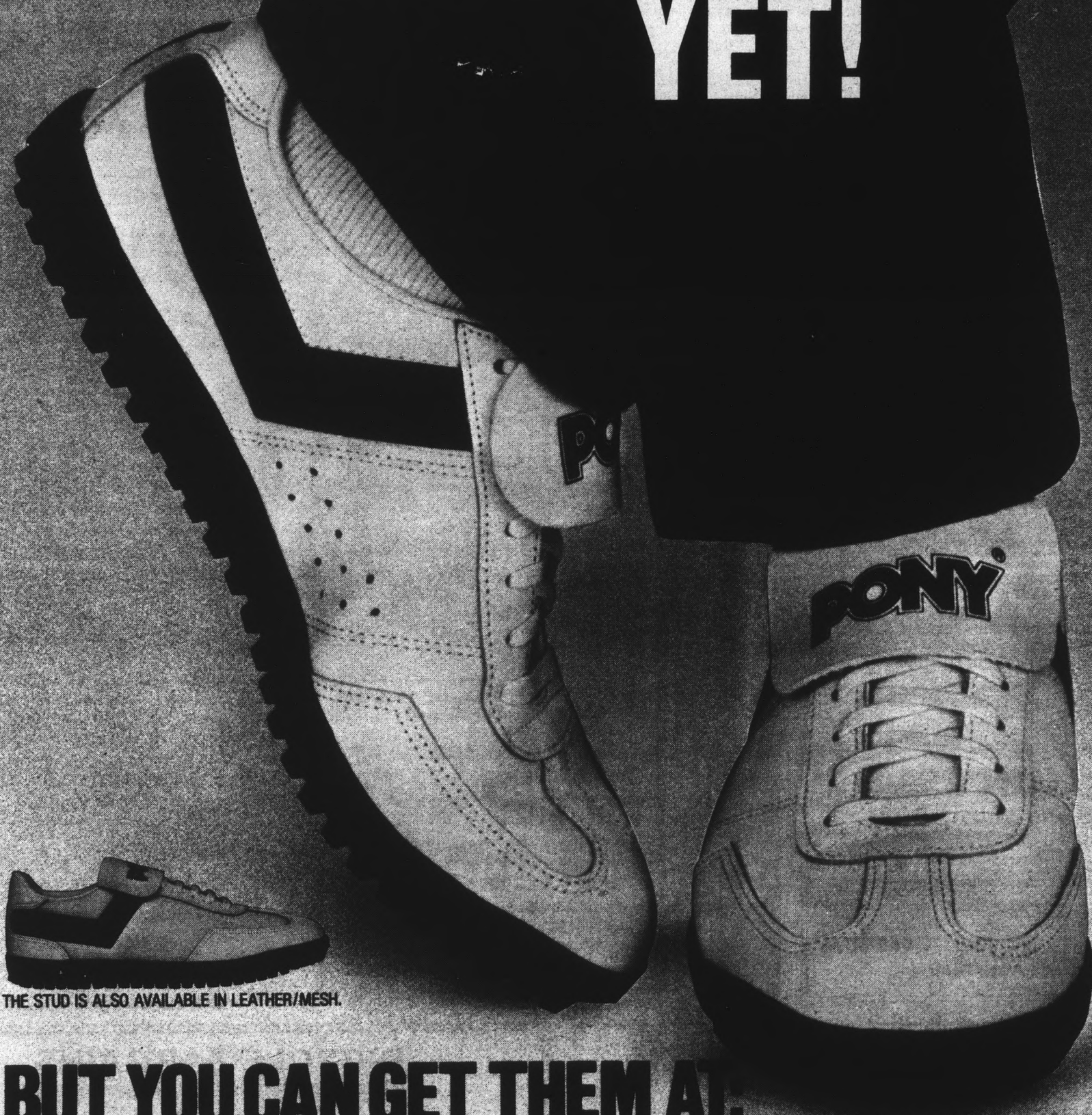
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THE MARK WITH THE CHEVRON[™]

Need for southpaw in Jackson's favor

By Ken Sain
Sports writer

The chances of a walk-on making a top collegiate baseball program, especially after a top recruiter year, are not promising. So for over 100 hopefuls that are trying to impress head Coach Jim Brock, all they will have is dreams of what could have been.

Jimmy Jackson knows too well how slight the chances are. After graduating from Phoenix Greenway High School, Jackson tried out as a walk-on his first two years at ASU.

"I really didn't anticipate making the team," Jackson said. "I didn't tell anybody that I was trying out, so if I got cut it was no big deal."

According to Jackson only two or three out of the 300 that tried out as walk-ons made the team. He couldn't believe he was one of them.

During his two years on the junior varsity squad, Jackson was used primarily as an outfielder. At the start of his junior year, Jackson knew he would have a slim chance of making the varsity squad.

"I sat out one year because I decided that with (Mike) Pagel, (Gib) Siebert, and (Kevin) Romine back, I wouldn't have a shot at playing," Jackson said.

With those three now pursuing professional careers, Jackson thought he would give it another shot at baseball. His chances still did not look good, as the Sun Devils had what Brock called "the best recruiting year, depth-wise."

Until Brock saw that Jackson threw the ball at 86 miles per hour during the testing period. That coupled with the fact Jackson is left-handed, might be the break he needed to make the varsity squad.

"The left-handed pitching situation has been a recruiting nightmare for us," said Brock.

According to Brock, he has only one recruited left-hander returning.

Brock felt that with a lot of work, Jackson might be able to make it as a major college pitcher.

"He has all the tools, it's just a matter of how well he develops."

Jackson was willing to try anything to make the squad. Pitching is not completely new to him, he pitched in little league, short relief at Greenway, and sparingly on JV.

"As long as I can help the team out, I'll play wherever they want me to," Jackson said.

At Greenway he was a short reliever. He was primarily used get the ground ball. He did not realize that he could throw the ball as hard as he did during the testing period.

"It was a total shock to me when I threw 86 on the 'Jugs' (timing) machine," Jackson said.

"I didn't have the arm strength when I was pitching on JV."

According to Brock, Jackson's 86 m.p.h. ball was the best of all the scores during the testing period.

Both Brock and Jackson know that it will not be easy to become a major college pitcher, much less make the squad.

Yet the Devils need for a left-handed pitcher may be just the break Jackson needed to make the team.

Sails West

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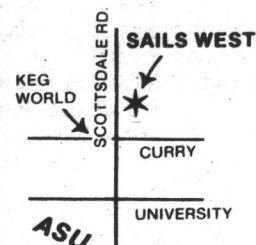
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Zendejas, Black lead ASU's special teams

By Jeff Fries

Assistant sports editor
Editor's note: This is the seventh in the series highlighting and grading the various areas of the ASU football team.

Nobody quite knows how "special" the Devils' special teams will be against Oregon on Saturday for two reasons. First of all, the only players that are back from last year's special teams are center Dave Ohton, punter Mike Black, placekicker Luis Zendejas and reserve fullback Tony Lombardi. The rest are "all brand new," according to special teams' coach Ron Chismar.

"It's a concern on our part," he said. "It's not that we don't have good people. We have good people, but they just haven't been there."

Secondly, Chismar said it's impossible to compare experience on the practice

field with a game situation.

"A lot of special teams work is game-type," he said. "Players need actual game experience. You don't have the ability to test players in a practice situation."

"You can tell them where to line up and things like that, but it's not a live situation. You need a live situation."

But there will be no need to worry if the kicking game is half as good as it has been billed. With returning senior Black, who just missed winning the Pacific-10 punting title last season, is Luis Zendejas, alias "Mr. Automatic."

In addition to earning honorable mention All-America acclaim as a freshman last year, Zendejas was No. 3 in the conference in scoring behind Heisman Trophy winner Marcus Allen and Stanford's Darrin Nelson (both

tailbacks).

If that's not enough to convince you of his talent, take this: Zendejas' 45 consecutive extra points set a Pac-10 and ASU mark. He kicked at least one field goal in 10 of 11 games. He was the PAC's top point-scoring kicker (93 points), far and away more productive than Chuck Nelson (77 points), the first team all-conference pick.

"He is one of the strongest, most accurate kickers I've ever coached," kicking coach Craig Millbranth said.

The punting chores are in equally safe hands (feet?) with Black, a two-time all-conference first teamer. His 43.3-yard average as a sophomore led the Pac-10. He holds ASU career marks of 165 total punts for 6,805 yards (41.2 average).

And he's only had one punt

continued page 15



Sophomore kicker Luis Zendejas booms one of his 16 field goals of 1981.

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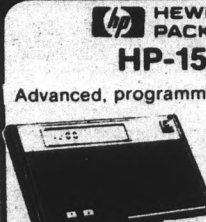
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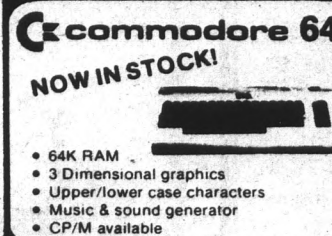
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More about Special

continued from page 14

blocked his entire collegiate career.

"Black has the potential to be one of the premier punters in the nation," Millbranth said. "He's a more complete kicker than (All-American Reggie) Roby of Iowa."

"He can kick the ball deep and out of bounds. He can do all phases," the 15-year ASU kicking instructor added. "And the pros like their punters to have more abilities. They look for a complete kicker."

Chismar said, "We feel good about our kickers based on past experience. We'll be disappointed if they aren't as good as last year, but you're only as good as the day of a game."

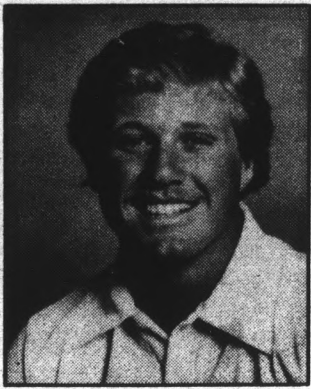
And the kickers have one man that never fails them. Oton, a 5-foot-10, 220-pound senior, has been a near-flawless snapper.

"He's an integral part of the special teams," Millbranth said. "He gets the ball back in little more than six-tenths of a second. I was with Frank Kush at Baltimore for a little while, and their centers were getting it back in seven- or eight-tenths."

But if you want to see some real speed, view the kick returns this season. Since last year, Chismar has completely overhauled the engine in that machine.

Tailback Willie Gittens will handle punt return duties, replacing the departed Eric Redenius, and Alvin Moore and Mike Cade will return kickoffs. Plus, the Devils have Scott Kegans back from last year, a tough return specialist, and freshmen Glenn Dennard and Darryl Clack.

"We have a couple guys



Mike Black

for the future in Dennard and Clack," Chismar said, "but we don't want to use them since they've never played."

And the 5-foot-10, 175-pound Gittens, who's coming off a shoulder injury he suffered last season, is ready to perform some of his open-field magic on punting downs.

"He's doing well," Chismar said. "He lifted a lot (of weights) in the off-season, and he's a lot stronger than he was."

So even though the special teams lack man-hours in game situations, Chismar said they're not totally without experience.

"Almost everybody we'll use has been in a ballgame for us," he said. "It'll just take them time to get used to it."

"Some specialty teams jell right away," Chismar added, "and other times you have to do some shuffling the first three or four weeks to find the right people."

Millbranth said, "I can't say until we play Oregon, but they all show a lot of hustle. I think they'll do a good job."

With those kickers to back them up, there's little doubt.

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Malone to Sixers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers have signed Moses Malone of the Houston Rockets to a long-term, multi-million dollar contract, a Rockets official confirmed Thursday.

Ray Patterson, Houston general manager, said in a telephone interview that Malone signed with the Sixers, but added, "We've got 22 days to match the offer."

Earlier Thursday, radio station WSSU in Petersburg, Va., where Malone played high school basketball, said it was told

by Malone that he had signed a six-year contract worth more than \$13 million.

Malone, one of the standout centers in the National Basketball Association since coming to the league in 1976, is expected to take over the center role for the Sixers left by the recent sale of Darryl Dawkins.

Malone, five times an NBA All-Star, is considered one of the top rebounders in the league. The 76ers' weakest area has been control of the backboards.

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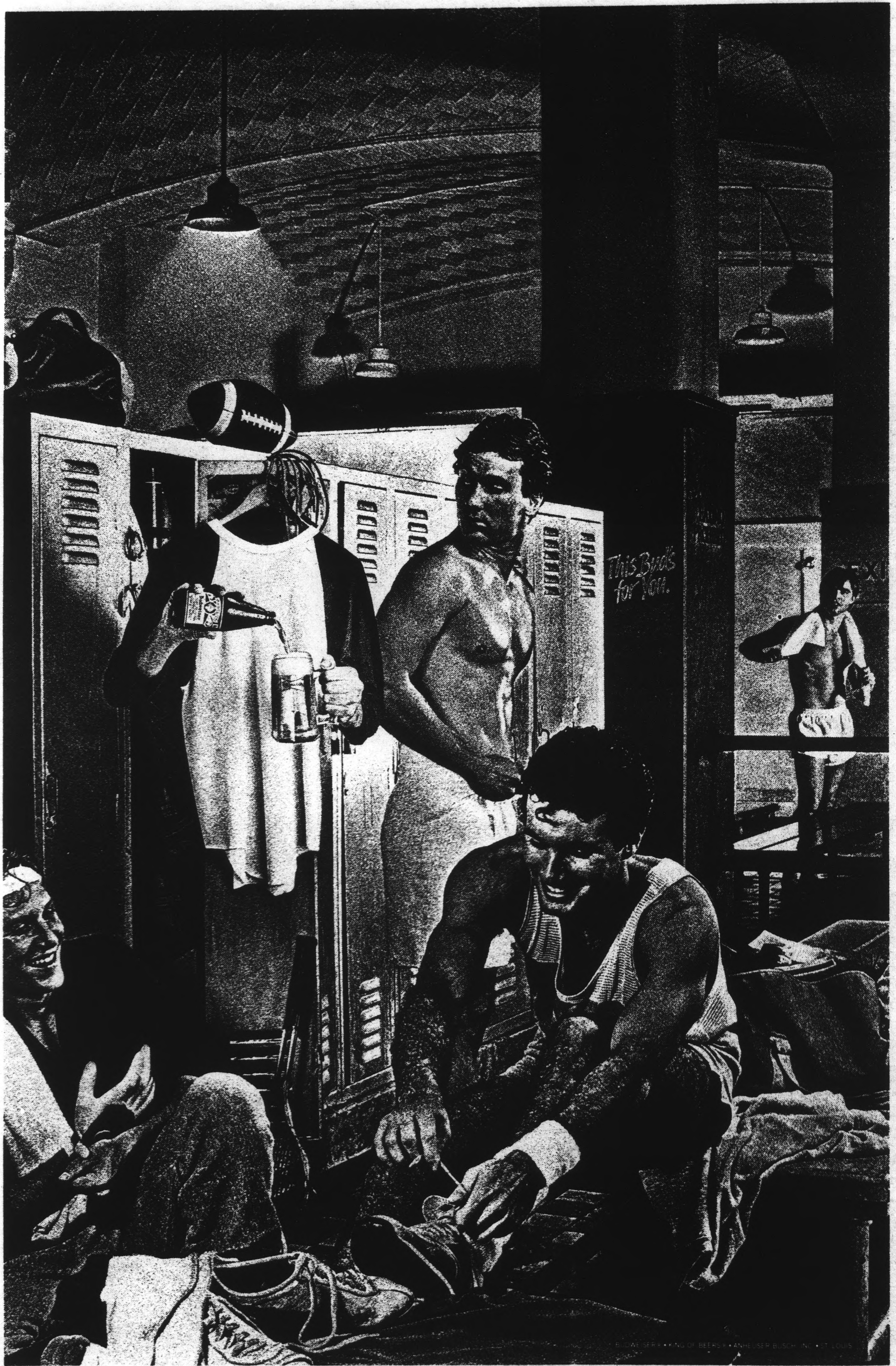
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