

University negotiates Jacksons' stadium concert

By W. TIM AHL
Staff Writer

After four months of on-again, off-again negotiations, it is almost certain the Jacksons will bring their American tour to Sun Devil Stadium in late November, according to ASU's public events director.

Jim O'Connell said he is 90 percent sure the Jacksons will perform at ASU and a final determination could be made sometime this week.

If plans with the Jacksons' agent are finalized, the two concerts will probably be held Nov. 23-24, he said.

"I want to emphasize that it isn't certain yet. They have a history of changing their minds at the last minute and I can't guarantee that they will show until negotiations are complete," O'Connell said.

Technicians representing the tour were in Tempe late last week to determine if Sun Devil Stadium can provide necessary seating arrangements for their concerts, according to O'Connell.

The stage used by the Jacksons would be the largest ever used at a concert in the stadium. According to O'Connell, sources associated with the tour said 25,000 to 35,000 seats would go unused in the 70,000 seat stadium because of the size and position of the stage.

"We thought we were out when they released their original concert dates, but we apparently came back in the picture when they canceled a concert in Indianapolis," O'Connell said.

The Jacksons canceled an August 18 concert in Indianapolis because the stage obstructed the view from too many seats in the 55,000-seat Hoosier Dome, O'Connell said.

"For all the difficulties associated with negotiating with this group, they have some admirable virtues. Not many groups in the rock industry worry about obstructed seating for their concerts," O'Connell said.

"We purposely set the dates for a weekend to avoid any conflicts with night classes," he said.

The policy of restricting stadium concerts to weekends developed from problems in scheduling the Who concert in

October 1982, O'Connell said.

That concert was moved from Thursday to Sunday when ASU instructors complained that the noise might disrupt their classes, he said.

Tickets for the Jacksons' concert will be priced in the \$30 range and a lottery system will be used at the Gammage Center to avoid having fans camping out in line, O'Connell said.

"We don't want to penalize students who think attending class is more important than waiting in line for a concert," he said.

O'Connell said if the concert plans are finalized, tickets should go on sale between Oct. 25 and Nov. 10 at the usual ticket outlets, including Gammage and Diamonds box offices. Tickets will be sold at Diamonds on a first-come, first-served basis.

ASU will make about \$50,000 per concert date, based on the amount of tickets sold, O'Connell said.

"My guess is that the concert would sell out in a short period of time," he said.



Still rings

Staff photo by Michael Conner

The exercise rings of the ASU Par Course are silhouetted by the setting sun on Sunday.

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Tempe, Arizona

Sun Angels solicit Rhodes' help to counteract federal tax ruling

By PATRICK J. KUCERA
Staff Writer

The Sun Angel Foundation has solicited the help of former U.S. Congressman John Rhodes from Arizona to help ASU counteract a recent Internal Revenue Service ruling prohibiting individuals from declaring tax deductions for donations to university support groups.

Harry Cavanagh, a Sun Angel voting director, said Rhodes has decided to help the Sun Angels formulate a response to the new IRS decision.

"He said he would help us with this matter," Cavanagh said.

Cavanagh, a Phoenix attorney, said although he has yet to meet with Rhodes, a meeting will be held in November between the Sun Angels and the former U.S. House of Representatives Minority Leader.

The IRS ruling, handed down last month, said private individuals who contribute to university support groups and receive preferential treatment in the purchase of football tickets cannot claim a tax deduction.

The IRS further said the ruling is retroactive to 1980, and deductions taken during the past four years are subject to collection by the IRS.

A large portion of the cash raised by the Sun Angels is given to ASU to fund academic programs on campus.

Cavanaugh said last month the Sun Angels was interested in receiving the help of Rhodes because of his experience in Congress.

"We are contacting him only because it is a federal question," Cavanagh said. "And his knowledge of congressional matters is so extensive."

Attempts to reach Rhodes for comment Monday were unsuccessful.

Sun Angel Foundation officials said they will try to get federal legislation enacted to counter the IRS ruling and allow tax deductions for private individuals.

Jay Ruffner, an attorney for ASU, said last week legislation would be the only avenue available to the University since court action would be tedious and unfeasible.

"The purpose for meeting with John Rhodes is to have him help us design some type of legislation," Ruffner said. "We are going to attempt to talk to Rhodes for help and express our concerns."

Cavanagh said when he contacted Rhodes, the former congressman told him he was happy to help the University.

"He has been a very fine supporter of the University," he said.

Sun Angel Foundation officials said in addition to ASU, other colleges and universities also will be affected.

In 1982, the IRS told ASU the tax deductions were acceptable under the Internal Revenue Code.

Repeated attempts to reach the IRS for clarification of the ruling were unsuccessful.

Rhodes represented the Phoenix-metropolitan area in Congress for 30 years before retiring in 1983.

ASU maintenance official defends billing policy

By SHERRY LOWE
Staff Writer

Fraternity representatives, who said their houses sometimes are charged twice for repairs done by the ASU Physical Plant, never formally complained about charges, the plant's assistant director said Monday.

David Brixen said he is not aware of any such complaint being registered. "To my knowledge, no situation like that has occurred."

"In general, if the error is on our part, we will not charge twice for the repair," Brixen said.

He said if fraternities feel they should not be charged for a repair, an appeal can be made to his office.

"The fraternities should come to me and present the issue," said Brixen. "I have not received any calls from fraternities challenging charges."

In an article that appeared Sept. 27 in the *State Press*, fraternity members said they had been charged twice for repair work done by the Physical Plant.

Some fraternity members said much of their debt to ASU results from a shortage of funds after the fraternities pay maintenance repairs. The entire fraternity system at ASU owes a total of \$165,000 to the University.

ASU maintenance worker Vinny Ruzicka said last week, "ASU comes in and fixes it. If it breaks they charge them again to fix it. There is no guarantee."

The contract which the fraternities signed with ASU, in part, states fraternities have the responsibility to keep houses in good condition, repair all buildings and make improvements.

He said the fraternity contracts were signed in 1961, and do not expire for 40 years.

"Generally, with this long-term type of contract, the person renting the property is responsible for all repairs."

Bill Conner, house manager for Phi Sigma Kappa, told the *State Press* last week it took more than six months to negotiate with ASU on the repair of a gas line that broke in his fraternity house.

Jim Shepard, manager of the work control center for Physical Plant, said, "I never bothered to look if it really took that long."

He said it may take a considerable amount of time to make repairs at the fraternity houses if there is a lack of communication.

"The information doesn't get to us that it needs repair

until after it goes through (the Office of Residence Life)," said Shepard.

Shepard said the contract signed by the fraternities states all repairs are the responsibility of the individual houses.

He said maintenance problems, such as roof repairs, are also the fraternities' responsibility.

"Usually roof repairs (at fraternities) are not caused by deterioration," said Shepard. "Most of the time it's caused by misuse, like the fraternities taking chairs up on the roof to sunbathe."

According to Fred Reid, assistant director of operations for Residence Life, fraternities contract with the University Physical Plant for maintenance work.

Physical Plant, on the corner of University Drive and McAllister Avenue, provides ASU with a maintenance crew of about 400 employees.

The facility is responsible for repairs on the houses, if the fraternity chooses to contract with them.

Brixen said the fraternities have the option of buying materials from Physical Plant or from alternate sources.

"Most of the fraternities have open accounts with us," Brixen said.

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House study says bank officers are at fault for failures

WASHINGTON (AP) — Criminal misconduct by bank officers plays a part in roughly half the bank failures in the country, a congressional study alleged Monday.

The report blamed the regulatory system for a failure "to detect, investigate or penalize such fraud."

Concluding a 15-month investigation, a House Government Operations subcommittee criticized federal banking regulators and the Justice Department for not curbing what it termed a rising tide of insider abuse at the nation's financial institutions.

The report said that of 105 banks and savings and loan failures from 1980 to mid-1983, about one-half of the bank failures and one-fourth of the savings and loan failures could be attributed in large part to criminal activity.

The subcommittee said it was wrong to blame either the past recession or bad business judgment for what has been the highest number of bank failures since the Great Depression.

"Many of these banks did not just fail — they were robbed from the inside," said Rep. Doug Barnard, D-Ga., chairman of the subcommittee. "To me, it's incredible that the bank regulators and the Justice Department so often allow these people, who steal millions of dollars, to get off scot-free."

The report cited an FBI estimate that \$401.6 million was stolen through bank fraud and embezzlement in 1982 — eight times the amount stolen in bank robberies. The 1982 total was double the amount lost through fraud and embezzlement in 1981, the report said.

The report said federal insurance losses from fraud cited during the study period would total \$1 billion with another \$1 billion in fraud losses likely since June 1983.

Court to issue decision on teachers advocating homosexuality

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, studying gay rights for the first time since 1967, said Monday it will decide whether public school teachers may be fired for advocating or promoting homosexuality.

The court, issuing orders in some 1,000 legal disputes as its 1984-85 term began, agreed to judge the validity of an Oklahoma law that allowed school boards to fire teachers for such conduct.

A federal appeals court struck down the law, ruling that it violates teachers' free-speech rights.

China displays modern arsenal

PEKING (AP) — China unveiled a homemade arsenal of nuclear and conventional weapons, including three-stage intercontinental ballistic missiles not shown in public here before, at a lavish national day parade Monday.

"It was a very impressive display of equipment," said a Western military observer. "It demonstrates a pretty good capacity in terms of standards of manufacturing."

Military attaches had their cameras whirring as ICBMs, an Exocet-type missile, an Israeli-like tank gun and new artillery fired through Tiananmen Square in a two-hour pageant celebrating the 35th anniversary of the People's Republic of China.

Normally, even invited military delegations fail to see China's latest weaponry.

Most impressive were the strategic missiles, including two squat submarine-launched missiles for China's first nuclear submarines.

Also on view were three medium-range CSS-2 ballistic missiles, three CSS-3 intermediate-range ballistic missiles, and three CSS-4 intercontinental ballistic missiles, painted red and white and towed in three stages.

With missiles able to hit targets up to 8,000 miles away, China, a nuclear power since 1964, counterweights the Soviet Union.

Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping, the 80-year-old chairman of both the party and government military commissions, began the nation's first military review since 1959 by inspecting his troops from an open limousine.

He then spoke from the rostrum of Tiananmen Gate, urging the People's Liberation Army to be "alert at all times" and prepare for modern warfare.

Defense has taken low priority in China's "four modernization" program — behind agriculture, industry and science and technology — and Deng is streamlining the 4.2 million-member People's Liberation Army to purge leftist opponents and raise standards.

Reagan may veto trade bill to avoid trade war, official says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, citing fears of an international trade war, said Monday that President Reagan may veto a foreign trade bill aimed at helping a variety of U.S. industries battle their overseas competitors.

If enacted, the legislation "could well be the tinder that could provoke retaliation from a great many countries, not just one or two," Baldrige said in an interview with news agency reporters.

"It could end us up in some kind of a trade war," he said. Such a backlash, he said, could cause the United States to lose "more jobs than (the legislative provisions) could ever possibly gain us."

He said that while some sections of the bill are supported by the Reagan administration, "the worst parts of it are bad, very bad."

Asked whether the president would veto the measure if it were approved by Congress, Baldrige said, "It's a possibility."

The Senate has approved its version of the measure. The House has passed several sections of its legislation and is expected to take action on others Tuesday. The different versions would go to a House-Senate conference committee, scheduled to meet Wednesday and Thursday.

Congressional recess this week could kill immigration bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said Monday that supporters of a major revision of immigration laws, bogged down in House-Senate negotiations, are still pushing for a compromise that would pass Congress before it adjourns later this week.

"I don't know where they are now, but they are still trying," O'Neill told reporters.

The negotiators have agreed on major features of the bill which would allow millions of illegal aliens who entered the United States before Jan. 1, 1981, to remain as legal residents, and would penalize employers who knowingly hire an undocumented worker.

The bill will die when Congress adjourns unless conferees from both chambers can compromise on the only issue blocking final agreement — a House-passed provision offering protection for legalized aliens against job discrimination.

The anti-discrimination clause is opposed by the chief Senate sponsor of the bill, Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo., who said it also is unacceptable to President Reagan. Simpson said it would grant rights to aliens that are not enjoyed by U.S. citizens and unnecessarily broaden civil rights laws.

Rep. Dan Lungren, R-Ill., a sponsor of the measure, said in a House floor speech that he would not try to break the impasse by bringing the anti-discrimination issue to the full House for a separate vote.

Lungren said opponents of his maneuver had threatened to bring other immigration issues to the House floor and thus effectively kill the bill.

"I don't want to be a party to killing this bill, even though it may have only one chance left," Lungren said.

YOM KIPPUR

Friday, October 5
7 p.m. • Arizona Room, MU
Kol Nidre service

Saturday, October 6
Beginning at 10 a.m.
Arizona Room, MU

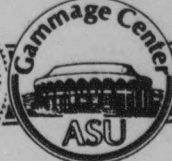
On Yom Kippur canned goods and your admission card are both needed to admit you to the Yom Kippur service. The canned goods fulfill the mitzvah of tzedakah (charity).

Admission cards are FREE to students, staff and faculty of ASU and the community colleges. Admission cards may be obtained at Hillel, 1012 S. Mill Ave.

Concluding at Sunset, Saturday,
October 6 'Break-the-Fast-Dinner'
after services at Hillel.
Payment due October 3.
Students\$4
Non-students\$7
At the door\$6 & \$10



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1984-85

An Entertainment Jubilee AT GAMMAGE CENTER:

THE CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY OF LINCOLN CENTER
Tuesday, October 9 • 8 p.m.

According to Harold Schonberg of THE NEW YORK TIMES: "The Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center has been the musical success story of the generation... splendidly prepared and handsomely delivered performances of the best in chamber music."

Tickets: \$10, \$9, \$8

THE FLYING KARAMAZOV BROTHERS

Saturday, October 13 • 2:30 p.m.

Get ready for an afternoon of zany entertainment with these madcap masters of juggling as they perform amazing acts of comedy and gravity. Every member of the family is in for a good time and Gammage will never be the same again!

Tickets: \$10, \$9, \$8

MARTHA GRAHAM DANCE COMPANY

Friday, October 12 • 8 p.m.
Sunday, October 14 • 2:30 and 8 p.m.

The world renowned Martha Graham Dance Company pays a return visit to Gammage following its highly successful 1982 Arizona residency, presenting three appearances in tribute to Martha Graham's 90th year.

Tickets: \$17, \$15, \$13

MENAGE' A' TOUR

Thursday, October 18 • 8 p.m.

Arlo Guthrie and David Bromberg tour with Menage' a' Tour.

Tickets: \$14.50, \$12.50

CHUCK MANGIONE

Sunday, October 21 • 8 p.m.

There's no more popular artist with Gammage audiences than Chuck Mangione and tickets to his performances are always at a premium. See and hear this talented musician when he appears, for one concert only, with the Chuck Mangione Quartet.

Tickets: \$12.50, \$10.50

AT THE UNIVERSITY ACTIVITY CENTER:

ASASU/GC Presents RICK SPRINGFIELD

Thursday, October 4 • 8 p.m.

Don't miss the multi-talented, Australian-born singer Rick Springfield.

Tickets: \$12.50

AT THE KERR CULTURAL CENTER:

CHAMBER MUSIC PROGRAM

Sunday, October 7 • 4 p.m.

This Chamber Music Program features performers: Warren Hoffer, tenor; Mary Pendleton, piano and harpsichord; Tom Hurst, flute; Martin Schuring, oboe; Li Kuo Chang, viola; and Steve Baum, cello.

Tickets: \$5

(\$1 for ASU faculty, staff and students w/I.D.)

CHARLES POSTLEWATE (Centennial Event)

Friday, October 12 • 8 p.m.

Don't miss this unique artist, master of an exciting artistry in both jazz and classical guitar.

Tickets: \$5

(\$1 for ASU faculty, staff and students w/I.D.)

NATIONAL MARIONETTE THEATRE

Saturday, October 13 • 7:30 p.m.

See the magical performances of David Syrotiak who describes puppetry as... a synthesis of the arts: sculpture, design, music, mime, dance and theatre. And the puppet itself... it is at once an Everyman with no limitations... it is the crystallization of the imagination and magic of the puppeteer.

Tickets: \$10

(\$5 for ASU faculty, staff and students w/I.D.)

For further information about Gammage Center, ASU Activity Center, Kerr Center, and ASU Stevens House events, call 965-6681.

NEW STUDENT TICKET POLICY

ASU students receive 50% off all Gammage series events. Two discount tickets may be purchased by presenting a photo I.D. AND current activity card. One photo I.D. and activity card may be required at the door. Part-time students may purchase a special Gammage Center activity card for \$15.

Committee to recognize achievements of ASU employees

By SANAA AL-MARAYATI
Staff Writer

A new ad hoc committee which will supplement the merit pay process has been formed to recognize achievements by all ASU employees, according to LeEtta L. Overmyer, assistant vice president for business affairs and co-chairwoman of the committee.

The Ad Hoc Task Force on Employee Recognition Program was designed to distribute awards to any ASU employee or department for an accomplishment such as community service or a suggestion that may benefit the University.

"This program was requested by the president to supplement the merit pay plan," Overmyer said.

The new guidelines to distribute merit awards were announced by ASU President J. Russell Nelson at the September Faculty Senate meeting. The merit awards will be distributed Jan. 1.

However, the new ad hoc committee has not decided on certain award titles or how they will be distributed, according to Susan Malaga, ASU director of personnel and co-chairwoman of the committee.

"We have not come up with specific awards that will be distributed," Malaga said. "The committee only has gone through a preliminary stage."

Overmyer said the committee has met once since its formation to discuss possible criterias that may be considered in the recognition of ASU employees.

Overmyer said the committee has set a goal "to recommend measures to the president . . . that provide recognition of the accomplishments of employees and to serve as an incentive for commendable employee performance."

The committee set the following process for distributing awards:

- Identifying the specific award title.
- Preparing the form of the award, which may be a plaque or cash award.
- Developing the eligibility criteria.
- Developing an implementation plan for 1985 and the time the awards will be distributed.
- Developing procedures which include forms and a nomination-approval process, and insuring all employee groups are represented throughout the University community.

There are 13 representatives in the committee, including

four University employees from the ASU president's office, three employees each from the office of vice president for academic affairs, vice president for student affairs and vice president for business affairs and one ASU staff member from the Staff Personnel Committee.

Any ASU staff member may nominate an individual for an award by consulting their representative. It is possible more than one person will receive the award, Overmyer said.

This program will recognize significant accomplishment by any ASU employee or department on campus, not just by faculty members, Overmyer said.

There never has been a program that recognizes all ASU employees, she said.

Malaga said in the past, an employee received a pen as an award.

"We want this to be meaningful for those who are special," she said.

The awards will be distributed at an annual ceremony, Malaga said.

The suggested guidelines to distribute the awards will be submitted to President Nelson for approval by the first week of December, Overmyer said.

police report

An ASU student was assaulted by her boyfriend Sunday night for the second time in two days, police said, but she has refused to bring charges against him.

The student was in her room in the Cholla Apartments A-Wing when she heard a knock at the door. She opened the door after asking the man to identify himself and the man pushed his way into the room, police said. He hit the ASU student on the left side of her head and "threw her around the room," but police said she was not treated for injuries.

According to police, the student said the same man had assaulted her early Saturday and had beaten her several times in the past. Saturday the girl indicated she would aid in prosecution, police said. Monday afternoon, however, a police spokesman said the student

reported she had "gotten it resolved" and did not want to "go through the hassle of going through the courts."

According to police, "if there is no complaint, there is no victim" and they are unable to pursue the case any further.

In other activity, University Police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. Monday:

- The instrument panel of a red 1977 Plymouth was damaged early Monday, causing \$450 damage, police said. The car belonged to an ASU student and was parked in Lot 64. Police said someone used a screwdriver to break the latch of the right rear window to enter the car. The car had tears in the dashboard and instrument panel and the gauges were damaged, but nothing was stolen, police

said.

•An ASU student cut his left arm early Monday when he was loading a speaker onto a truck and the speaker fell on his arm, police said. The incident occurred after the George Benson concert at the Gammage Center. The student was transported to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital, but hospital spokesmen were unavailable for comment.

•A fire alarm was activated at the Theta Delta Chi fraternity house early Sunday when someone was playing with a fire extinguisher inside the building, police said. Officers checked the area, found no problems and reset the alarm.

•An ASU police vehicle was damaged Sunday afternoon when someone used a sharp instrument to cut into the emblem on the left front door, police said. The

five-inch cut damaged the paint, but damages were not estimated.

•An ASU employee accidentally set off the University Ticket Office intrusion alarm in the MU Sunday afternoon. Responding officers found no problems in the area and reset the alarm.

•Police said \$150 in cash was stolen Sunday night from an ASU student's room on the sixth floor of Manzanita Hall.

•A teenage girl was injured Sunday night while working at a concession stand at the Cyndi Lauper concert in the University Activity Center, police said. The girl caught her foot on a rope when she attempted to jump over it. She was escorted to the UAC first aid station, where she was treated. Her condition was not known, police said.

— ROSANNE DUPRAS



Tonight is

College I.D. Night

Free Admission with College I.D.

Enjoy these drink specials

\$1.10 Well, Heinekens, Calif. Coolers

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ASU SKI CLUB MEETING 7 P.M.

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Snow is interested in what you think of a raffle that will help raise money for the Tri-City Crisis Center. The center is where police, etc., take abused children that are in danger in their own house. Please circle your answers and bring in the coupon for a free Snow.

Given a choice between the following prizes, which would you prefer to purchase a ticket on?

1. Color TV set
2. Seven-day Hawaiian vacation
3. \$40,000 one-of-a-kind custom turbo-charged 1979 Corvette that has won awards in Super Chevy Shows. The car is original owner, has just 5,000 miles on it and just really unusual. It is owned by a pharmacist who is a friend of the owner of Snow.

What price per ticket would you be willing to pay?

1. \$1
2. \$3
3. \$5

Approximately how many tickets would you be willing to purchase?

1. 1
2. 5
3. 10
4. 50

Would you be willing to help sell tickets for Snow, knowing that some of the proceeds would go to the Tri-City Crisis Center?

1. Yes
2. No

Thank you for your cooperation. Enjoy the Snow.

MARTIN JACOBS, R.Ph., d/b/a Snow for 12 years



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PARTY ORDERS. B.Y.O.B. and we will mix your favorite drink.
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state press

Nonviolence is the first article of my faith. It is also the last article of my creed. —Mohandas K. Gandhi

opinion

Spirit and dedication of Gandhi still felt today

Steve Waterstrat Managing Editor



Not that any person should need a date to remember the quest for peace, truth and fairness, but today marks the 115th birthday of a man who made those ideals his life's work.

Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi placed his personal life behind humanitarian goals like no other person in recent history.

In a period when we seem helplessly dominated by selfish ambitions, aggressive industrial progression and global paranoia over impending destruction, it is refreshing to reflect upon the concept of a single man having a lasting impact on his country and the world — equipped with his human spirit and dedication, not political office or financial power.

Gandhi shone through as a beacon of gentility, preaching non-violence in an India where British control was enforced by firearms and Moslems and Hindus were perpetually at each other's throats.

When he set out to defuse these agitations, his perseverance and effectiveness astounded observers as distinguished as Albert Einstein.

The unique aspect of Gandhi's revolution in India is that it is not marked by great military achievements — no battles where the object was to come out ahead of the enemy in the casualty statistics.

When Gandhi wanted Moslems and Hindus to coexist, he fasted — for an entire three weeks, until Moslem and Hindu leaders agreed to lay down their arms and cooperate. When he wanted to free Indians from having to fill the Queen's coffers every time they filled a salt shaker, he took a walk — 241 miles in 24 days to the coast, where he defied British rule and made salt, inspiring Indians to do likewise in peaceful protest of the regulation that forced Indians to buy salt and pay a ridiculous tax on salt.

Many individuals have captured the agreement of men and women through carefully crafted words of wisdom, as Gandhi did. But Gandhi was able to go further and inspire the masses to action because the strength of his spirit carried him to deeds that touched people's hearts. Going beyond the easily forgotten spoken word, Gandhi set a living example that could not be ignored.

His was a story of courage and selflessness needed today to address the

gargantuan problems facing us.

Is any of the Mahatma's spirit still alive today? I would argue that it is, in singular actions and campaigns by living persons. It is pretty difficult to find a person who relentlessly pursues his unselfish goal for decades, at the expense of his health, physical safety and, at times, his freedom (Gandhi spent a total of six years in prison, serving two terms in India and one in South Africa).

These persons occasionally can be found as religious missionaries and priests who have spent lifetimes trying to save the souls of their fellow men, although religious dedication is not entirely selfless, since most of the faithful believe they are doing the bidding of a god they are committed to serving, and gaining salvation in the process.

But selfless individual actions by these persons, motivated purely by a desire to better the life (or afterlife) of a fellow human, certainly comes from the spirit that Gandhi lived by.

Another example of the spirit and dedication to peace that motivated Gandhi, and the courage that enabled him to carry out his campaigns, can be seen in anti-nuclear movements and similar causes.

A popular argument in support of President Reagan and his military policies is that

it takes bravery to counter the Soviet Union in the global hierarchy of nuclear and conventional destructive capability. Hawkish conservatives claim they can support nuclear proliferation because they possess this bravery — and enjoy writing off liberal no-nukers as wimps.

I don't see much bravery in advocating the production of more nuclear weapons on top of an already bloated arsenal capable of crippling Moscow from submarine-launched missiles alone.

If you want courage, look at some of the intense nuclear demonstrations where participants endure days of standing, snow, rain, arrests and clubbings to protest the hazardous directions this society is taking. Whether one considers these people misguided or not, the dedication is there, and the conservative charge of lack of courage is ludicrous.

Courage is saying no to nuclear power, and accepting the economic sacrifice, in favor of more costly but safer solar-generated energy.

It takes insight to define situations as detrimental to society — it takes courage to work seriously for a better world.

That is the courage that Gandhi, more than most, possessed. And that is the courage that will save this planet.

Tolerance of all religions broadens our own

Patrick J. Kucera Staff Writer

When Jesus Christ spread the gospel throughout Judea, his message was one of love, understanding and salvation. The most important of these was the 11th Commandment — love thy neighbor.

Unfortunately, the message of the Christ has been withered away by modern-day Pharisees who distort the true message of Jesus and condemn other religions for not basing their traditions on the resurrection of Christ.

The self-righteousness of these people extends to the ASU campus, and many students have taken the view that Hinduism, Buddhism and Islam are nothing less than "bad" religions.

The narrow-minded belief that Christianity is some type of 'club' is a departure from His teachings. Christians, present company included, have no right to condemn other religions because they follow different teachings than those to which we are accustomed.

On numerous occasions, those who are tolerant of other religions have been chastised. Of course, it has always been easier to despise a person's religious beliefs than to try and understand them.

If Jesus had wanted his followers to chastise other religions

He would have given a message of conditional love, which He did not.

Some Christians have a long way to go before they understand the actions and motives behind Jesus Christ, and they certainly need to learn the ideas of respect, understanding and compassion. Jesus ate with people who did not follow his teachings; He even cured the servant of a pagan Roman soldier.

The irony is we Christians criticize Eastern religions, but all we know about them is that they worship cows and pray to idols. However, both practices are incorrect in their interpretation.

Cows in India are considered to be like dogs and cats in the United States. If someone were to suggest that dogs and cats be ground up into hamburger and sold for food, the American public would be in an uproar. This is true about cows in India and of those who practice the Hindu religion.

The idea of praying to idols is incorrect. The statuettes represent the Hindu gods which the people worship. In many other respects, Buddha and Hindu god statues are similar to the cross and crucifix Catholics and Protestants cherish as their symbol of freedom from sin.

The lack of understanding is, of course, prevalent on the other side, too. Some religions misstate Christian doctrine to shed a bad light on Christianity.

However, that does not give Christians carte blanche to condemn those other religions in the same way. Two wrongs do not make a right.

Many Christians believe Jesus Christ is the only true way to receive salvation and be with the Father eternally, but

Buddhists hold their beliefs just as firmly.

Jesus said his disciples and apostles were to spread the gospel to lands far and wide. He did not, however, say we were to be bigoted, hateful, spiteful, obnoxious and insipid in spreading His teachings. That is clearly a contradiction in terms.

The cruelty forced on people of differing religions is so accepted in the United States one wonders how long "freedom of religion" will exist.

Thoughts of a new Inquisition are not the fantasy some believe them to be. Screaming at people of differing faiths only makes them become more firm in their faith. Torquemada proved that.

There are even people who will not converse with others who are not Christian, except to tell them they are hell-bound because they do not believe in Christ.

It is difficult to buy the argument that Gandhi is serving eternity in the flames of hell because he was not a Christian.

As Gandhi said, "The golden rule of conduct is mutual toleration, seeing that we will never all think alike and that we shall always see Truth in fragment and from different angles of vision... Our innermost prayer should be that a Hindu should be a better Hindu, a Moslem a better Moslem, and a Christian a better Christian. I broaden my Hinduism by loving other religions as my own."

Too bad many Christians will not broaden their religion, because their hearts are not full of compassion.

In the final analysis, those who proclaim to be Christian, like myself, should be more tolerant of all religions and faiths. If the Christ was, it is our duty to do so also.

letters

Reader questions association's power

Editor:

The State Press has printed several articles recently on the Tenants' Association's attempts to mediate disputes between tenants and landlords.

It seems the Association uses adverse publicity as part of its mediation. Perhaps the threat of lawsuits is also used on behalf of ASU students.

The invasion of privacy and public disclosure of incidents could prompt an apartment owner to sue ASU.

Whether or not the lawsuit would reach court is another question. It would, however, force ASU to review its practice of prying into matters between private citizens and private businesses.

While on the subject of housing and lawsuits: news of fraternity houses in debt seems to be an advantageous cue for strong-willed residents of Palo Verde Main to demand houses for their sororities.

The fact that the ASU Housing Office was not sued for sexual discrimination when the present system began is amazing.

Ed Crory Senior, Economics



more letters

Give John Walker a break!

Editor:

I am infuriated by Jerry Brown's column titled "Walker's poor performance reflects coach's preparation" (Sept. 25). The column did not follow the title at all, but instead, was a point-blank shot to demean John Walker.

Jerry Brown stated, "There is a problem with the 1984 version of the ASU football team... it is not the defense... it is not the kicking game... it is not even the offensive line... Bingo! the quarterback." The quarterback being referred to here is freshman John Walker. According to Jerry Brown, assistant sports editor, the game against USC was lost entirely because of John. Is this fair? Is John the whole team? No. He is a part of a unit that plays as a whole. The Trojans conquered the entire

Sun Devil team, not John as a single opponent.

Jerry Brown stated, "You say you want proof? I'll give ya proof." He supplied statistics for Saturday night's game. Is this proof that John Walker is the Sun Devils' problem? Is he telling us that one game in five years proves John to be an insufficient player? Everyone is entitled to an "off" night once in a while. It appears Jerry Brown failed to notice John Walker and Luis Zendejas have something in common. They both took their "off" night on the same night. Does this mean Zendejas deserves the same ridicule John has received? No, because John didn't deserve it either. What was Jerry Brown's excuse for Zendejas? "He has proved himself worthy of all-

American status in the past. He has won many more games than he has lost for the Sun Devils."

Last year (1983), John Walker played a total of seven complete games for the Marcos de Niza Padres. (The other games he sat out only due to injury.) His end-of-season statistics are as follows: out of 187 passing attempts 100 were completed (53 percent), yardage gained by passing averaged out to be 244 yards per game (total 1,705 yards) and he threw for 14 touchdowns. For high school, these statistics are well above average. They also exhibit John's talent. But if he continues to receive such ridicule his determination to benefit the Sun Devils in the future will be stifled. Does this not create a problem for the team?

Jerry Brown said the Sun Devil offense spent Saturday night standing on the sidelines holding his helmet. This offense he is referring to is Jeff Van Raaphorst. If Van Raaphorst is the offense, then when the opponent has possession of the ball, it should be the opponent against Van Raaphorst. Van Raaphorst is not the offense, but a part of the whole. Where is Jerry Brown's sense of a team unit? Why must he dissect it and cause one piece to lost face while he puts another up on a pedestal? Support should be given to the whole team. Give John a break! He is only human, not a football prodigy. So, he had an "off" night; chalk it off as experience.

Cindy Law
Freshman, Engineering

Sun Devil band spirited...tiresome

Editor:

This is an open letter to Paul Valach, Bill Kintis and Steve Schmeltzer.

Thank you for your interest in the quality of the Sun Devil Band. However, I am forced to question the amount of time you have dedicated to your analysis of this University organization. You have claimed that the USC band members remained in their seats during the game. I fully agree! Yet, if you had paid any attention at all to the activities of the Sun Devil Band after the halftime show, you would not have written your letter. Many of the band members were engaged in a tradition that has occurred at Sun Devil Stadium for years; walking through the stands playing the fight song and various other tunes to boost spirit.

Many fans such as yourself may not have known the dedication and risk taken by the band last Saturday. If you hadn't noticed, it was raining heavily during the halftime shows. Dr. Fleming took a very large risk when he let the band march in the rain. The uniforms, hats and instruments could and may have been damaged.

Also, I must thank you for letting us know when we should play the Budweiser theme song.

In closing, I challenge you Paul, Bill and Steve to find a more dedicated band or a more devoted director than the Sun Devil Band and Dr. Fleming.

Allan E. Curry
ASU Band member

Editor:

With the start of the new football season, I had hoped to hear some new spirit songs from the ASU band.

I realize the band works long and hard on its pre-game and halftime shows and this is appreciated, but we've been hearing the "Budweiser song" and "Eat 'Em Up, Eat 'Em Up, Rah, Rah, Rah" ad nauseum. The staleness of these tunes was especially evident compared to the

charged up, hard-hitting cadences of the USC Trojan Band.

Again, I do appreciate the effort of the group both at the games and during the practice we don't see, but I wish the directors would come up with some fresh music for their members to "fire" us up with.

Becky S. Onsager

Reader defines difference between Judaism, Zionism

Editor:

This is a response to Mark Duskin's letter (State Press, Sept. 27) in which he protests displays by Palestinian students and defends the state of Israel.

Mr. Duskin, you claim that Israel is "neither a racist nor a Nazi state, but one of the world's strongest democracies." That is all very well, but I really wonder how much you know about Israel.

How democratic is that state's treatment of its Arab citizens, or even the majority of Eastern Jews? Why are reports of Western journalists stationed in Israel so heavily censored? How just and righteous is the invasion of Lebanon, and the interference in the internal affairs of that country?

You are a Jew and you have every right to be proud of that. But please do not confuse Judaism and Zionism. You can be a Zionist without having to be a Jew. Jewishness, particularly after the Holocaust, has come to symbolize an ethical imperative: solidarity with the oppressed, righteousness and a commitment to anti-fascism.

I have always been inclined to believe that somehow Jews did not have an ethnicity like other people, or beyond ethnicity, to lay the

basis for a universal culture, such as that of Freud, Marx, Einstein and a good host of Jewish revolutionaries.

Zionism symbolizes none of that. Zionism solved the racist oppression of a European minority by dispossessing the Palestinians of their land. Zionists invaded Lebanon two years ago, still occupy a large chunk of it and torment that country's population.

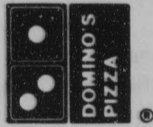
Zionism tortures Arab prisoners, builds bombs in South Africa, allies itself with obscene military juntas, supplies guns and other war instruments to Argentina — there to be used to tear the flesh of Jews. And Zionism, hand in hand with avowed fanatical fascists, is involved in a pogrom, in terror, massacre and genocide against Lebanese and Palestinian civilians in Sabra and Shatila.

I doubt whether this is what makes you proud to be a Zionist, Mr. Duskin. Look for the truth around you and see what you don't wish to see: Arabs and Jews. Semitic people are still in jeopardy, and Israel has never been a solution to anti-Semitism.

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ASASU committee to submit funding bill for organizations

By MARY ANNE PEREZ
Staff Writer

The Associated Students Senate Appropriations Committee, after weeks of preparation, will present a proposal to the Senate today to fund campus clubs and organizations.

After spending 13 hours Saturday compiling information gathered during two weeks of hearings, the committee formulated a bill to present to the Senate for approval.

The proposed funding total of \$12,817 is \$1,200 less than what Brian LaCorte, executive vice president, expected to be allocated.

About 95 clubs were considered for funding from the Senate and the average club allocation is \$125, according to Chris Cummiskey, appropriations committee chairman.

The committee used the Senate bylaws as a guide in determining which functions deserved Senate funding in order to be fair to the clubs, he said.

Educational events, especially lectures, and the amount of students affected by the events were considered in determining how much money to allocate to a specific club, Cummiskey said.

"We funded almost twice as many clubs as last year," he said.

collage

Association of Women's Active Return to Education will hold "Celebrate ASU," Centennial information and a slideshow by Dottie Kobik, associate director of the Centennial Commission, at 10:30 today in the MU Yavapai Room.

German Studies Review and Women's Studies Program will present Jill Stephenson of the University of Edinburgh in Scotland lecturing on "Women in the Third Reich" at noon today in the MU East Cochise Room 212. The lecture is an ASU Centennial event. More information is available by calling 965-4839.

MUAB Fine Arts Committee will present a jazz trio from the School of Music from noon to 1 today in the MU Rendezvous Lounge.

American Federation of Teachers will present attorney Naida Axford speaking on sexual harassment in the workplace from noon to 1:30 today in the MU South Pinal Room.

ASU Pre-Law Club will meet at 2 today in the MU Yavapai Room 209 to hear Bob Scott from the Dale Carnegie Institute speak on communication skills and to register new members. All are welcome.

Quantitative Systems Club will meet at 2:30 today in Business Administration 257 for new member orientation. All business majors are welcome. The meeting will be of special interest to CIS and QBA majors.

Student Counseling and Consultation Advocacy Committee will meet at 2:30 today in the Counseling and Consultation Office in the Agriculture Building 112. All interested students are invited to attend. The group will be focusing on student needs assessment and a public relations outreach program. Counseling and Consultation will also offer a career exploration series on "Assessing your Abilities for a Future Career" at 3 in the same room.

Business College Council will meet at 3:30 today in Business Administration 341 to discuss current issues facing business students.

International Student Office and Counseling and Consultation will present "America Through the Eyes of Others," which will feature international students talking about their first impressions of the United States, at 3:30 today in the MU Mohave Room 222.

Student Purchasing Management Association of Arizona will meet at 3:30 today in Business Administration 129 to hear representatives from IBM Corporate Component Procurement in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., discussing purchasing careers with IBM.

National International Student Association will meet at 4:30 today in the MU Yuma Room 211 to hear Nancy Meyers of the Refugee Link Program speak on "Refugees in the United States." A film and discussion will follow. Everyone is welcome.

Circle K International will meet at 7 tonight in the MU

Navajo Room 219. Circle K is a coed service organization. Those interested in serving their community, leadership development and making friends are invited to stop by.

Arizona State Cycling Team will meet at 7:30 tonight in the MU Gila Room 214 to discuss training and race schedules and the finalization of the constitution.

Baptist Student Union meets Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at 1322 S. Mill Ave. The BSU offers fellowship, Bible study and various activities.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Salvation Army Building at University Drive and Myrtle Avenue for Bible study and fellowship.

Evening services are available for students seeking counseling, general information and accurate referrals at the Student Life Office in the MU from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

MUAB Pop-ups will present the Out Crowd band performing at noon Wednesday in the MU Rendezvous Lounge.

ASU College of Law will hold a pre-law conference at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Law College's Armstrong Hall.

Society of Women Engineers will meet at 12:40 p.m. Wednesday in the Engineering Center, G-338.

CARE at Student Life will discuss "Math Skills and Self-Assessment," at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Mohave Room 222.

MU Gallery will hold an opening reception for artists Dinah James and Suzan Woodruff at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Gallery. The exhibit features mixed media paintings, prints and sculptures and will continue through Oct. 29.

ASU Transportation Club will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the MU West Cochise Room 212 to hear representatives from Federal Express discuss ZAP mail and the new nine-digit zip code system.

Counseling and Consultation will sponsor a parent support group for parents with children ages 0-3 at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Life Offices in the MU. Child care is available.

Hispanic Business Student Association will meet at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Yuma Room.

Newman Catholic Student Center will hold its first men's student fellowship meeting to discuss plans for the year at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Newman Center.

Communications department Interpreters Theatre will hold auditions for a dramatic production of Dylan Thomas' "A Child's Christmas in Wales" from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Stauffer Hall 318.

PIES sponsors an ongoing group, Relaxation and Body Awareness, at noon Mondays and Wednesdays in Room 158 of the Student Health Center. A six-week group for re-entry students, Transitions, meets at 1 p.m.

Wednesdays in the Center. Intuition's Invitation, a self-realization group, meets at 4 p.m. Wednesdays in the Center.

All Saints Catholic Newman Center holds Bible studies at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday.

ASU Fencing Club meets at 8 p.m. Wednesdays and 10 a.m. Sundays in PE West 113.

College of Education Council will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Payne Hall B206.

Black Student Union will meet at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the Language and Literature Building to discuss black issues that confront students at ASU.

National Association of Accountants on Campus will meet at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the MU West Cochise Room 212 for an organizational meeting and to hear Tim Kruckeberg of Arthur Andersen and Co. discuss the "Audit Engagement"

Israel Action Committee will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at the Hillel Building to discuss what can be done about anti-Israel activities on campus.

MECHA will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in MU Room 210. Anyone interested in joining MECHA is welcome to attend.

Students for Cooperative Alternatives will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in the MU Gila Room 214 to see the film "Down to Earth City Living" and for a cooperative housing meeting.

American Indian and Science and Engineering Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Engineering Center G-wing.

Student Bar Association will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Law School room 112 to hear Bob Hirsh, one of Arizona's best-known criminal defense lawyers, speak on the criminal justice system.

ASU Pre-law chapter of Phi Alpha Delta will hold a committee meeting Thursday. More information is available by calling 244-8340.

Student Health Center will offer a CPR class, free of charge, from 1 to 4 p.m. every Thursday in Room 155 of the Student Health Center.

University Toastmasters meet at 5:15 p.m. every Thursday in the MU Coconino Room to improve public speaking skills.

Collage, a free public service provided by the State Press to announce meetings of legitimate campus organizations and clubs, is published every Tuesday and Friday. To be included, please obtain a form at the State Press reception desk in the basement of Matthews Center. For Tuesday's paper the insert must be filed by 10 a.m. Monday and for Friday's paper the deadline is 10 a.m. Thursday. One item per event will be accepted. Collage entries are subject to editing due to space limitations or content.

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Community college enrollment may drop 2 percent nationally

By the College Press Service
 WASHINGTON, D.C. — There will be about 75,000 fewer students enrolled at community and other two-year colleges this fall, and some observers fear it could be the start of an era of little or no growth for the schools.

Enrollment may fall from 1 to 2 percent this fall, the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges (AACJC) predicted in a study released last week.

It's the biggest drop in the two-year campus population in 20 years, the group added.

The AACJC survey of member colleges blamed the bottoming out of the baby boom population and the end of the recession, which persuaded many people to return to school for retraining, for the slight decline.

"The boom era is over," concluded AACJC spokeswoman Rosemary Wohlers. "In the '60s, enrollment was growing like crazy. Now it's leveling off."

"The improving economy means fewer students attending community colleges," she said. "As jobs open up, students cut back to part-time attendance or leave school altogether."

And while community colleges still attract their share of "non-traditional" students — people over 24 — the decreasing population of 18- to 24-year-old people from which to draw students is taking its toll.

The schools themselves have been anticipating a decline for years, especially since 1978, when two-year campus enrollment dropped slightly.

"Enrollment grew for a couple of years after 1978," Wohler said, "until 1983, when it slipped .33 percent. The projected drop this year is the largest in 20 years."

Wohler attributed community colleges' ability to keep enrollments relatively stable over the years to the rising costs of four-year colleges.

Almost 40 percent of the students who enroll at two-year colleges come "right out of high school," not other schools, she said.

There's no real geographic sense to the sagging enrollments this fall.

Schools in California, Florida and New York are anticipating declines this school

year, while Arizona, Washington and Maryland colleges expect slight increases.

Yet some states project a greater drop than the AACJC predicted.

Illinois community college attendance could slip as much as 5 percent, officials say.

"We definitely have to say enrollment is down," said Virginia McMillan of the Illinois Community College Board. "We estimated earlier this year it would be down 5 percent, but it looks as though it may be even lower. At some colleges, it may drop as much as 15 percent."

California's huge two-year college system, which claims it enrolls 25 percent of America's community college students, is examining its enrollment figures very carefully because the system is charging tuition for the first time in its history this fall.

"It looks as if enrollment will be down," reported Allene Murdoch of the California Community College Board of Directors. "Some schools are experiencing depressed enrollments, especially in urban districts."

The slippage is uneven, she added. Schools in areas with growing populations, such as the San Francisco area, are enjoying enrollment increases.

"This summer we were up 1,200 FTEs (full-time equivalent students) over last summer," said Sherie Story of Washington's State Board for Community College Education. "We're not projecting a decline this fall, but an increase of 1 to 2 percent."

Applications from high school students are down, she admitted, but "only about 12 percent of our students come to us directly from high school."

The AACJC stresses its estimate of a slight nationwide decline is only a projection of data gathered from a poll of community college administrators.

Many schools didn't report actual enrollment figures until late September.

In all, the schools surveyed expect a total enrollment of 4,870,000, down from last fall's 4,947,975.

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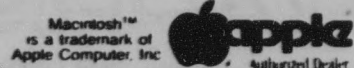
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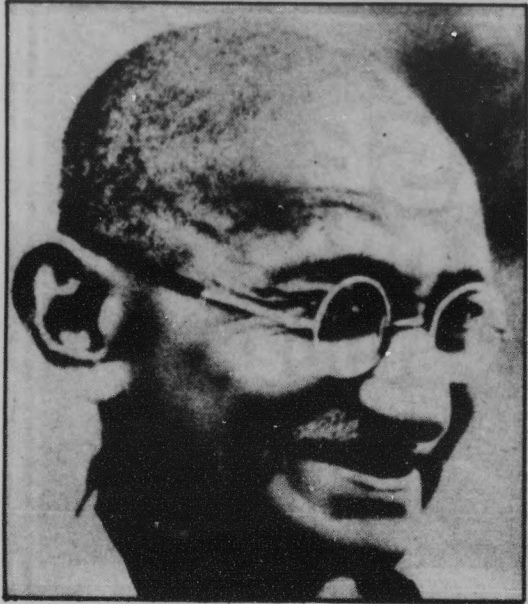
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Staff photos by Kip Williams

Walk Professor leads students in memory

By ASHA NATHAN
Staff Writer

Generations to come will scarce believe that such a one as this ever in flesh and blood walked upon this earth.

— Albert Einstein

Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi, the man who led India to independence after more than 140 years of British rule, was born 115 years ago today in a little seaside town in western India.

To commemorate his birth, ASU communication professor Nemi Jain led students from his intercultural communication classes Monday on what he called a "Gandhi Walk."

He also spoke to an ASU student-faculty group, the Coalition for World Peace, on communication styles of Mahatma Gandhi.

Indian poet Rabindranath Tagore, who won the 1913 Nobel Prize for literature, conferred on Gandhi the title of "Mahatma" which means "great soul" — a title Gandhi did not really care for.

The Mahatma saw himself as "an average man with below-average abilities," according to Jain, who is originally from India.

He said the twofold purpose of the hour-long walk was to remember Gandhi and to let students experience his technique of "communicating with

yourself in silence."

Jain requested his students to maintain silence during the walk and pick up litter as they walked along Cady and Forest malls.

Along the walk, Jain paused from time to time to touch on the highlights of Gandhi's life.

Jain said since many of Gandhi's acts were symbolic, such as his fasts, demonstrations and protests, the walk was a symbol.

He said it was a way of paying homage to the man who led a country of 300 million people to freedom without the use of violence — a man India still remembers as "Father of the Nation" 36 years after his death.

Jain said he asked his students to pick up litter because "whatever you do, you must deal with some problem."

He said this was the simplest problem students could deal with under the circumstances.

Although he has been at ASU eight years, this is only the second year Jain has led a Gandhi Walk.

"The movie ("Gandhi") has brought Mahatma Gandhi to the awareness of the American people," he said.

He added that concern about world peace has been mounting during President Reagan's administration because of nuclear arms buildup.

In his address to the Coalition for World Peace, Jain said Gandhi believed in communicating through actions rather than words.

A case in point is the Salt March.

On April 6, 1930, the 61-year-old Gandhi walked 241 miles in 24 days leading his band of non-violent Indians on the Salt March.

Since British law made the manufacture of salt illegal in India, the act symbolized public defiance of the British rule.

Although the march did not result in the repeal of the Salt Act, it "demonstrated to the world the nearly flawless use of a new instrument of peaceful militancy," according to Erik Erikson, author of "Gandhi's Truth."

Jain currently is in the process of writing a book evaluating the authenticity of the movie "Gandhi."

He said he has been interested in Gandhi's principles since he was young.

In his address to the Coalition for World Peace, Jain talked about Gandhi's avoidance of large groups of people.

"He did not like public speaking," Jain said of Gandhi. "He was shy, preferring writing to speaking."

However, Gandhi possessed a charisma

ASU professor Nemi Jain demonstrates to his class, below, a meditation technique used by Mahatma Gandhi, above. Below right, students in Jain's communication class pick up trash on their "Gandhi walk," led by Jain, far right, who uses the walk to symbolize a way of dealing with a problem at hand.



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...ation for World Peace,
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made crowds gather around him wherever he went.

Even on the day he was assassinated, he was in the midst of a crowd of people who loved him.

Gandhi was shot and killed on Jan. 30, 1948 by Nathuram Godse, an extremist who belonged to the Hindu religion.

In his testimony on the witness stand, Godse said he believed "atrocities had been perpetrated against the Hindu religion" because Gandhi encouraged unity between the Hindus and the Moslems.

Leon Blum, a former French Premier, said when Gandhi died: "I never saw Gandhi. I do not know his language. I never set foot in his country, and yet I feel the same sorrow as if I had lost someone near and dear. The whole world has been plunged into mourning by the death of this extraordinary man."

Author Louis Fischer, in writing about Gandhi's death, said: "The United Nations lowered its flag to half-mast.

"Humanity lowered its flag."

And George C. Marshall, the U.S. Secretary of State in 1948, said: "Mahatma Gandhi was the spokesman for the conscience of mankind."



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12:30 Registration

1 pm Admissions Committee
The chair of the committee will discuss admission procedures and answer questions

2 pm Contracts I Class
In order that participants may attend a College of Law class, this first-year class will be held in the Willard H. Pedrick Great Hall


3 pm Informal Discussions
Participants will meet in small groups with law faculty and students

The Pre-Law Conference is open to the public. However, anyone interested in attending law school is especially encouraged to attend. There is no charge. Questions will be answered by phoning the College of Law Admissions Office: 965-7207.

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- BUSINESS ETHICS 201**
Howard Hughes' secret plan to "buy" the U.S. government.

- SOCIOLOGY 205**
Veterans (and casualties) of the sexual revolution.

- POLITICAL SCIENCE 304**
Interview with Salvadoran President José Duarte.

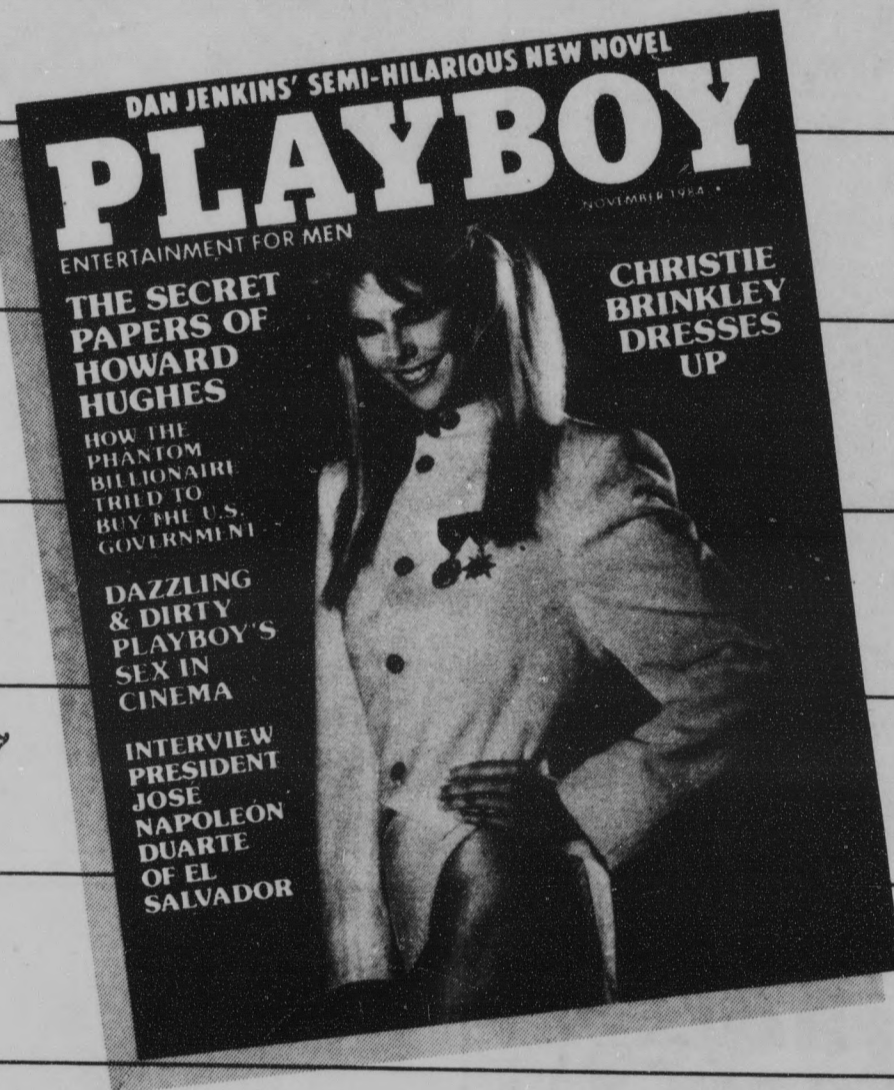
- PHYSICAL ED 409**
The crazy world of college football by Dan Jenkins.

- MUSIC APPRECIATION 307**
The 1985 Playboy Music Poll.

- FILM APPRECIATION 204**
A review of Sex in Cinema.

- FASHION & CULTURE 108**
Christie Brinkley in clothes of the times; plus punk hair styles.

- ANATOMY 400**
November Playmate Roberta Vasquez.



NOVEMBER PLAYBOY:

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sports

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press

Fulcher, Clack named Pac-10's top players

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (AP) — Two Arizona State players, tailback Darryl Clack and safety David Fulcher, were named Players of the Week by the Pacific-10 Monday.

Clack, a junior from Fountain, Colo., rushed for 160 yards and caught three passes for 77 yards Saturday in the Sun Devils' 28-10 victory over Stanford.

"As we have said all along, Darryl Clack plays well when he's healthy," said Coach Darryl Rogers, who did not have a healthy Clack this season before the Stanford game.

Clack has 248 yards rushing for the year in 52 carries. His three receptions Saturday brought his total up to four for 82 yards.

Fulcher, a sophomore from Los Angeles, made 12 tackles to lead the ASU defense which limited Stanford to 164 yards. He also deflected two passes.

Fulcher has made 43 tackles so far this season, including 13 solo and four behind the line of scrimmage. He has broken up four passes.

Others named for the weekly football awards, sponsored by National Car Rental, were offensive players John Lee of UCLA, Rance McDougald of California, Kevin McCall of Oregon and Vance Johnson of Arizona, and defensive players Doug Judge of Oregon, Jim Rodgers of Washington, Lynnnden Brown of Arizona, Lee Knowles of UCLA and Jack Del Rio of Southern Cal.



What the Heck

Photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Jim Heck preferred a less conventional method of watching Saturday's volleyball game against USC at P.E. East. Jim is the son of Steve and Loretta Heck.

Lady runners suffer disappointing weekend setback

By MICHAEL KONZ
Sports Writer

The women's cross country team ran into a very unpleasant surprise Saturday at the Aztec Open at San Diego State University.

The Sun Devils finished 11th out of 32 teams on the hilly course. The highest finisher ASU had was sophomore Julie Seleine, who finished 58th with a time of 18:38.

The rest of the Sun Devils did not do so well.

Susan Radford finished 73rd in 18:41 while Wendy Sihner finished 94th with a time of 19:06. Heike Thiem was 97th in 19:13 and Sarah Krumme was 101st with a time of 19:15.

Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo won the meet with 22 points, while Cal-Irvine finished 2nd with 90 points.

Trina Fischer of CPSLO won the meet in

17:07 over the 5,000-meter course.

Coming into the tournament, Coach Roger Kerr was optimistic about the team's chances. The team had a good week of practices, and they were responding well to the tough workouts.

However, as Kerr said, "practice doesn't win meets."

"We did not run well," he said. "I was very disappointed. I had been so high on practices."

Kerr was especially disappointed with his top three sophomore runners.

"(Wendy) Sihner, Heike (Thiem) and Julie (Seleine) did not run well," he said. "They've run in that meet before, and they've been in that competition. We've got to count on them."

Kerr was pleased with the performance of Krumme. She was the fifth runner for the

meet because of the absence of Lynn Nelson.

"We got a good race out of Krumme," Kerr said. "It was encouraging. With a half a mile to go, she was only two strides behind Sihner. She's ready to make a big drop in her times."

Kerr said three factors contributed to the demise of the Sun Devils.

"In trying to analyze this meet, it was a combination of two or three things," Kerr said. "First, some of the runners consider themselves as track runners and don't commit themselves completely to cross country. Second, we could have been satisfied with the good workouts."

Finally, Kerr pointed out that some of the runners are also satisfied with their expected finishes. He said they need to try for better times than are expected of them.

"I'm asking them to look at their commit-

ment," Kerr said. "It does no good if the coaches are committed if the runners aren't."

Kerr plans to make changes for the upcoming meet against the U of A Saturday.

"This has made us re-evaluate our schedule," he said. "I'll change the practices. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday are going to be very easy. They (the runners) will be totally rested."

If the women runners don't respond to the new schedule, Kerr has alternatives.

"I think there will be individuals who rebound, and some won't," Kerr said. "If they don't, we'll go back to the punishing workouts because it won't be a matter of being tired (for the meets). It will be interesting to see if we can come back."

Kerr is sure of one thing. "We have more talent than we showed Saturday."

1984 Cubs undeserving of Wrigley fans' undying loyalty

Jerry Brown

Asst. Sports Editor



With the National League playoff series opening today in Chicago, 40,000 Cub loyalists will be cramming into creaking Wrigley Field to see if their loveable losers can go to the World Series for the first time since D-Day.

Everybody is a Cub fan now. Sorority girls cram into the Dash Inn not for the cheap food and fraternity frolic, but to see whether or not the Cubs will commit Harry Caray (Harry's family has been trying to for years) before October.

Well, I am not going to root for the Cubbies, and it's not because I'm a die-hard New York Met fan (wait till next year, gang.)

As a matter of fact, when cable television came to the Valley four years ago, I could be heard in the family room cheering on a ninth-inning rally from those loveable losers.

The names on those teams were quite different, and if you want to find out which people wearing Cub hats are bandwagon-jumpers, just ask them to name some of the 1980 team.

Ivan DeJesus, Bill Buckner, Mike Krukow, Bruce Sutter, Mike Vail: stumbling from base to base as though they were running in sand. They finished fifth that year, actually more due to lack of maganging and luck than talent.

So in 1981, the Cubs, who by then had been sold to the Chicago Tribune, hired Dallas Green as general manager and gave him one task: turn the Cubs into winners.

And he has. But he has done it in a way that has surely made Phillip Wrigley do somersaults in his grave.

Green's concept of baseball is simple. Win at any cost, whether it be with talent, intimidation or out-and-out brawling.

When he arrived, changes were quick. Being the former

field boss of the Philadelphia Phillies, Green figured if he couldn't get a front office in Philly, he would go to Chicago and bring the Phillies there.

The Phillies had plenty of Green-type players sitting on the bench, and Dallas wasted little time. Soon Keith Moreland, Larry Bowa, Bob Dernier, Richie Hebner, Jay Johnstone, Gary Matthews, Dick Ruthven, Warren Brusstar and Ryne Sandberg were on their way to Chi-town.

All of them are players with marginal talent (with the exception of Dernier and Sandberg) but also share a common trait: they like to win ugly.

I guess Steve Carlton and Mike Schmidt weren't available. These guys will fight at the drop of a hat, a glove, a name or the temperature.

The only team in baseball dirtier than the Cubs will oppose them in the playoff series: the San Diego Padres.

The Cubs are Ernie Banks and Billy Williams, not Dallas Green and Gary Matthews.

If Dick Williams was the manager of the Cubs, there would be so many fights that Wrigley's diamond would have velvet ropes around it with a bell clanging after each inning. But its almost that bad now.

Green has established a pitching staff of headhunters (Ruthven, Brusstar, Dennis Eckersley and Rick Sutcliffe) who prefer chin music to rock-n-roll or jazz. And if one of the Cub players is struck by a stray pitch, retaliation is often quick and seldom painless.

When you take this group and add bad boys like Ron Cey (quite a good left hook, just ask John Candelaria) and Leon Durham, the phrase Murderer's Row takes on a whole new meaning.

These are the Cubs? You can't tell the home team by the scorecard. Every member of the starting lineup, along with the top five members of the starting rotation, came via the trade or free agency.



All of baseball screamed when the Yankees built their teams in the '70s on trades and free agent signings, but we hear not a mumble when the Cubs do the same thing.

There are good points to the Cubs. Sandberg is the hands-down selection for MVP this season, as well as his second gold glove. He is truly a great baseball player and will be for a decade. Sandberg, Jody Davis and reliever Lee Smith are first-rate players.

The spirit the city of Chicago displays for its home team is commendable, but misplaced. The Cubs are Ernie Banks and Billy Williams, not Dallas Green and Gary Matthews.

Let's face it, the 1984 Cubs are more maulers than miracle-workers.

So on this, the 52nd anniversary of Babe Ruth's called shot against the Cubs' pitcher Charlie Root in the 1932 World Series, Wrigley Field fans hope they can cheer the team in blue-and-white pinstripes all the way to the world's championship.

Too bad it had to be this way.

Lady netters turn in solid effort at Kachina tourney

By BRAD HALVORSEN
Sports Writer

The ASU tennis team turned in a solid effort last weekend at the Kachina Open in Tempe, sporting two teams in the doubles finals and placing three players in the singles semi-finals.

In doubles, the sixth-seeded duo of Jane Paulson and Therese Arildsen defeated teammates Carol Coparanis and Sheri Norris, 7-5, 6-2 to capture the title.

"Before the tournament, I didn't expect them to win it," Coach Sheila McInerney said. "But they played good matches. I'm a little surprised, but pleasantly surprised."

On their way to winning the championship, Paulson and Arildsen knocked off the top-seeded team, ASU's Vanessa Miller and Kristi McCormick, in the quarterfinals. Miller and McCormick won the doubles championship two weeks ago at the Sedona Invitational.

"Vanessa and Kristi didn't play as well as they did in Sedona, and they ran into a tough match," McInerney said.

"I really thought Therese and Jane made a good team. Therese is good at returning shots and Jane likes to play the net. They complement each other."

In singles action, Mona Guerrant surprised no one by winning the championship, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 over Norris.

Paulson was the only ASU player to win a set against Guerrant before the finals, when Norris opened up a lead over her with a 6-3 victory in the opening set.

"Mona started off slow, but then she used her experience to her advantage," McInerney said. "She changed her strategy, slowing the ball down and mixing it up more."

McInerney: 'They all came off the court figuring they could have won that match (with Mona Guerrant).'

Guerrant, one of the top five professional doubles players in the country, beat four ASU players on her way to the title.

Guerrant handled Paulson in the second round, beat Coparanis in the quarters, and defeated Arildsen in the semis before facing Norris.

"It made a difference. She used her experience to exploit Sheri's weaknesses."

McInerney said the team gained good playing experience in their bouts with Guerrant.

"It was a good learning experience for them," McInerney said. "They all came off

the court figuring they could have won that match.

"They weren't really in awe of her, but I think they were a little unsure of her. They may have had their doubts, which could have hurt us. But they all played well. Mona just found a way to win."

Guerrant did not participate in doubles play.

Besides Norris and Arildsen making the semis, Miller also entered the final four, before losing to Norris, 6-4, 6-1.

"That was really closer than the score indicated," McInerney said. "Vanessa played better than she had been, but she missed a few easy volleys."

McInerney said she is looking forward to next weekend's tournament at the University of New Mexico, the first team match of the fall season. ASU will face several teams, including Oklahoma State, one of the top teams in the nation.

New commissioner will not interfere with umpire strike

NEW YORK (AP) — Union and league officials negotiated by telephone Monday without the help of new Commissioner Peter Ueberroth to try to avert a strike by major league umpires on the eve of baseball's postseason playoffs.

Ueberroth reported for his first day on the job and said he would not interfere. He vowed the playoffs would go on regardless, with "somebody out there to call the game," be they amateurs, minor league or regular umpires.

The best-of-five playoffs start today in both the American and National Leagues.

Telephone negotiations were being conducted Monday

by Richie Phillips, attorney for the umpires' union, and the league presidents, Bobby Brown of the AL and Chub Feeney of the NL.

Calls to Phillips' home and office in Philadelphia were not returned. Brown and Feeney, at the playoff sites, were unavailable for comment.

Ueberroth, who was president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, said he would not enter into the negotiations.

"We have presidents of both leagues and it's their responsibility," he said. "The commissioner's office is not involved at all."



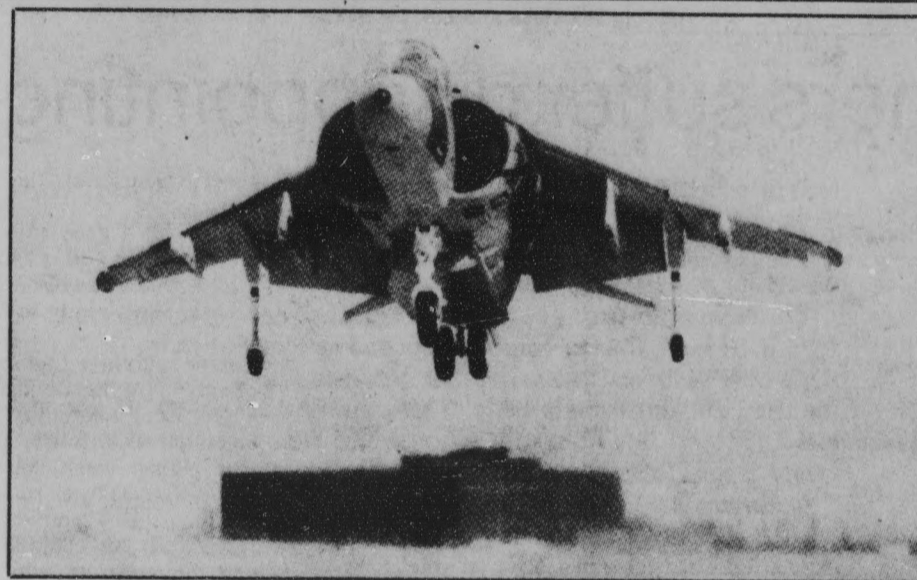
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Men netters take singles, doubles

By BRAD HALVORSEN
Sports Writer

Repeating their sweep of two weeks ago at the Sedona Invitational, the men's tennis team won both the singles and doubles brackets of the Kachina Open in Tempe last weekend.

Andy Roediger led the way for the Devils, winning the individual singles title and teaming with Keith Thomas for the doubles championship.

In singles, Roediger defeated No. 1 seed Greg Hing, 7-5, 6-3, in the finals.

"Greg Hing is the No. 1 player in the Southwest," Coach Lou Belken said of the former pro. "But Andy dominated because of his power game. Andy played well and kept him off balance. He was in control throughout the entire match."

In the semifinals, Roediger beat Thomas, the No. 2 seed, 2-6, 6-3, 7-5, in what Belken considers the tournament's most exciting match.

"That was by far the best match," Belken said. "These guys always have good matches against each other. They both played well and it was very close. It was a good display of power tennis."

Mike Holten, the team's only freshman, who won the singles title at Sedona, lost in the semifinals to Hing, 6-2, 6-4.

"Greg is very fast and Mike just couldn't keep up with the pace," Belken said. "I think it was more experience than anything."

In doubles, Roediger and Thomas defeated the perennially tough Eric Ramsey-Neville Kennerly duo, 6-3, 1-6, 6-1. Ramsey, a former ASU student, and Kennerly, a graduate of

Southern Illinois, make up one of the Southwest's top three doubles teams, in Belken's opinion.

"They played a good first set," Belken said of Roediger and Thomas. "But Andy had played eight sets coming into the match and he was tired. He let down a little bit, and Keith did too. But in the third set they came back and won easily."

The top-seeded doubles team of Hing and Matt Smith, a local graduate of the University of Iowa, lost in the semifinals to Ramsey and Kennerly, 7-6 (7-4), 6-4.

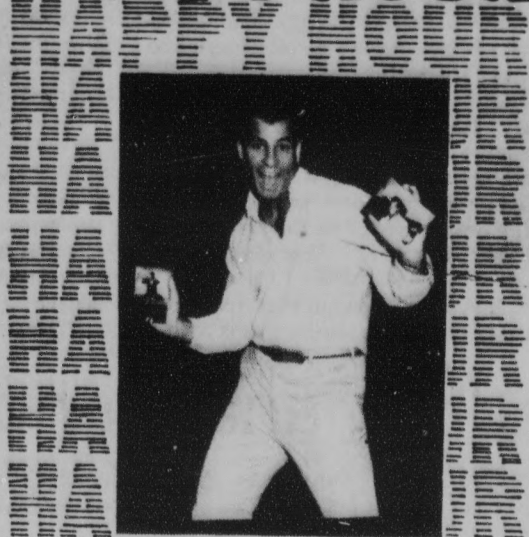
"They're the No. 1 doubles team in the Southwest," Belken said. "But Ramsey and Kennerly are also a very good team and they gave them a very good match."

Belken: 'Greg Hing is the No. 1 player in the Southwest. But Andy (Roediger) dominated because of his power game.'

The other two Devils in the tournament, Mike Colloca and Todd Lee, formed a doubles team which lost in a round of 16. In singles, Colloca lost to Holten in a round of 16, while Lee made the quarterfinals before losing to John Witter, a local teaching pro who toured professionally until last year.

The Devils will next take the court in the Sun Devil Invitational at the Whiteman Tennis Center, beginning at noon Friday.

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HAPPY HOUR**

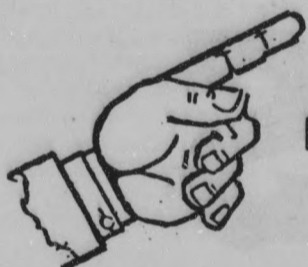


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Numbers mean little now for Tigers, Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — There are plenty of impressive numbers being tossed around in anticipation of tonight's opening game of the American League Championship Series between the Detroit Tigers and the Kansas City Royals.

The Tigers were 6-0 at Royals Stadium this year. Kansas City has reached the playoffs five of the past nine seasons.

Detroit got off to the fastest start in major-league history and wound up with baseball's best record. The Royals finished hotter than any team. What does it all mean?

"When this starts, none of that matters," Kansas City second baseman Frank White

said Monday as the teams went through workouts here.

What does matter? "Everybody knows that Willie Wilson ignites the Royals and that George Brett is the power guy," said Jack Morris, 19-11, Detroit's Game One starting pitcher. "There's nothing new."

"Willie Wilson is going to dictate a lot of what happens," Detroit manager Sparky Anderson said. "And George always seems to pop in there somewhere."

Bud Black, who will start tonight for Kansas City, is making a more general approach.

"They have a well-balanced lineup,"

Black, 17-12, said of a Tiger team that led the majors in home runs and runs scored. "They have power, they have speed and they can hit for average."

The best-of-five series offers a marked contrast in teams.

Detroit roared to a 35-5 start and coasted before winning the American League East title on Sept. 18. Kansas City had to scrap before winning the weaker American League West on Sept. 28.

"Nobody expected us to be here," Brett said.

Both teams appear confident, and Anderson has two theories about what effect the six-month regular season will have on the

week-long playoff series.

"The personnel you're seeing now for Kansas City isn't what you saw the first half," he said, dispelling notions that the Royals' 84-78 record would be no match for Detroit's 104-58 mark, which included a 7-5 edge over Kansas City. "We did not see the Kansas City club until the All-Star break."

Anderson also knocked down suggestions that the Tigers would have grown lax while waiting for the Royals to win their division.

"In 1976 as manager of the Cincinnati Reds, we cinched it on September 5th, beat Philadelphia three straight in the playoffs and beat New York four straight in the World Series," he said. That's my answer."

Padre manager hopes to take heat off commissioner's office

CHICAGO (AP) — San Diego Padres Manager Dick Williams has a plan he hopes will take some pressure off the commissioner's office.

"We're going to try to take the decisions of what to do with that Sunday game here during the World Series out of the commissioner's hands," Williams said.

If the Cubs win the best-of-five National League Championship Series beginning here tonight, the World Series will start in the American League to avoid weekly games in lightless Wrigley Field.

The three games on Friday, Saturday and Sunday would be played in Chicago — with a 2:45 CDT start on Sunday, more than an hour later than the 1:25 CDT start of the playoff games.

If the Padres win, the World Series begins in San Diego and

moves to the AL city over the weekend.

"We'll just put the weekend games in the American League, and we'll host the first two in San Diego," Williams said.

Pitching in the playoff opener will be right-hander Rick Sutcliffe, 16-1, for Chicago and right-hander Eric Show, 15-9, for San Diego.

The Cubs, who last won the NL pennant in 1945, and the Padres are the only two teams in the league that have not been to the playoffs since 1969, when the current division format was adopted.

Manager Jim Frey, in his first season with the Cubs, guided the Cubs to the NL East title with a record of 96-65; the Padres won the West with a mark of 92-70. The two teams split the season series 6-6.

After Sutcliffe, Frey will go with Steve Trout, the only left-hander on the starting staff, and right-hander Dennis Eckersley. He has not named a fourth starter.

Williams will start left-hander Mark Thurmond in Game Two, then right-hander Ed Whitson. Game Four starter could be Tim Lollar. He is expected to be ready although he missed his final start of the season on Sunday in Atlanta with a stiff shoulder.

Show is 6-1 lifetime against the Cubs, his only loss coming this year to Sutcliffe. Show is 2-1 this season versus Chicago.

"The Cubs have their undisputed ace going, and if we can get by him, it would be very important," Show said. "All our pitchers are very close. Whitson has 14 victories. It, beating Sutcliffe, would probably do a great deal to hopefully demoralize the Cubs."

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Dr. Berry will be available to meet with individuals on Friday, Oct. 5, 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Please sign up with Ms. Lynn Bensted, Pre-Health Professional Office.



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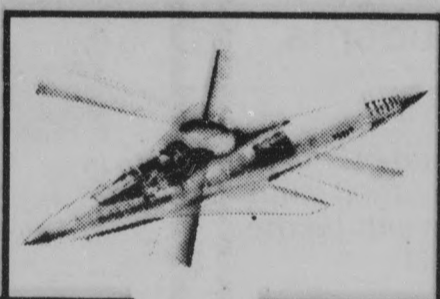


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Dr. Thomas Berndt
Chiropractic Physician
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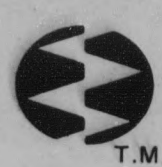
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Former Dodger skipper Walter Alston dies at 72

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Walter Alston, who guided the Dodgers to seven National League pennants and four world championships during his 23 years as their manager, died Monday in Ohio, the team announced. He was 72.

Alston, who had retired after the 1976 season, died at McCullough Hyde Memorial Hospital in Oxford, Ohio, said Steve Brenner, publicity director for the Dodgers.

Alston had been hospitalized for about a week, the Dodgers said, and he had been in poor health since he suffered a severe heart attack in April 1983. He was hospitalized then for a month before being allowed to return home, but Larry Smith, co-owner of Marshall Smith Funeral home in Oxford, said Alston had never really recovered. He said the former Dodgers manager died at 4 p.m. EDT.

Alston, who managed the Dodgers both in Brooklyn and Los Angeles, was voted into baseball's Hall of Fame last year.

Walter Emmons Alston summed up his managerial philosophy in the same laconic way he ambled to the mound to remove a pitcher.

"Look at the misfortune the same way you look at success," he said shortly after he retired as Dodger manager in 1976. "Don't panic. Do your best and forget the consequences."

That philosophy worked for 23 years, all on one-year contracts. It worked for 2,040 regular season wins against 1,613 losses for a career winning percentage of .558.

Alston was born Dec. 1, 1911 in Venice, Ohio, and never strayed very far from those roots, even in the glamour years in Brooklyn and Los Angeles.

He graduated from Miami University in Ohio in 1935 and immediately signed as a first baseman with the St. Louis Cardinals. He struck out in his only major league at-bat with the Cardinals in 1936, but played 12 more years in the minors, the last four of those as a playing manager.

Alston was so quiet, so colorless, that when he was named on Nov. 24, 1953 to manage the Dodgers few believed he'd be there very long.

There was speculation Alston was no more than an interim manager, holding down the dugout until Pee Wee Reese, the team's star shortstop and captain, was ready to take over. But by the time Reese retired in 1958, there was no thought of anyone but Alston managing the Dodgers.

Alston won in the 1950s with the power of Duke Snider, Gil Hodges and Roy Campanella. He won in the '60s with the pitching of Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale and the speed of Maury Wills. He won in the '70s with a mix of power, pitching and speed.

"He was the envy of all managers," says Dick Williams, now manager of the San Diego Padres. "He was man enough to prove himself on the job year after year."

Alston's reticence was carefully considered. "I never criticized a player for a mistake on the spot," Alston once said. "Whenever I got steamed up about something I always wanted to sleep on it and face the situation with a clear head."

In 1955, Alston did what no other Dodger manager had ever done — win a World Series, downing the Yankees in their heyday.

There was one more pennant left, in 1956, but another World Series was lost to the Yankees in a seven-game series.

By 1958, O'Malley had moved the team to Los Angeles.

The team finished seventh the first year, but against all odds, Alston fashioned another World Champion in 1959 with a transitional team. It included brilliant young pitchers like Drysdale and Koufax who were to bring more championships in the '60s, and an assortment of veterans and journeymen.

There were World Championships in 1963 and 1965 and a National League pennant in 1966. This Alston team was built around Drysdale and Koufax being close to unhittable, and Wills bringing the stolen base back to baseball.

Finally, in 1976 at age 64, no more one-year contracts. "There comes a time," Alston said simply, "when you get enough of anything."

classifieds

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Announcements

DON'T LOSE those summer blonde highlights! Take advantage of this money saving offer. Colorweaving, highlighting, streaking and painting hair, 10+ up. Contact Lori, 894-6063; Terri, 877-2568.

LUNCH- EVERY Tuesday 11:30-1:00. Only \$1.50. Hillel- Jewish Student Center, 1012 S. Mill.

THE LESBIAN and Gay Academic Union will present Carl Brown, openly gay member of the City of Phoenix Human Relations Committee on Wednesday, October 2nd at 7:30 in the M.U., room 219.

VOLLEYBALL: Tuesdays at 5:30. Hillel Jewish Student Center, 1012 S. Mill.

For Rent or Lease

ONE BEDROOM condo for rent, 700 West University, walking distance to ASU. \$385 per month. Call Mike between 2:00 and 5:00, 978-9499.

ROOMMATE WANTED through December. 2 bedroom apartment in Mesa, \$150 per month plus 1/2 electric. Ride to ASU and back if needed. Call Kathy at 964-5148 after 6.

For Sale

STEREO BRAND new, never used, cassette deck, turntable, receiver, speakers. Cost over \$400, \$165 takes everything. 954-9541.

Furniture

BED SALE, mattress, box springs and frame: twin \$85, full \$95, queen \$139, king \$169, Furniture Plus, 2077 East University, Tempe, 966-6252.

DON'T BUY that futon til you've seen ours. Call Sweet Dreams, we'll tell you why. \$20 off all futons. 946-5687.

DRESSER, 6 drawers with mirror. \$89.95, desk \$59.95, sofa and loveseat \$289.95, dinette with 4 chairs \$99.99, Furniture Plus, 2077 East University, Tempe, 966-6252.

HOLIDAY INN Scottsdale is remodeling! Desks, table and chair sets, carpet, mirrors, lamps, pictures, drapes, and more. On sale now! 5101 N. Scottsdale Road, Scottsdale. 9:30 to 5:30, Monday through Friday.

Help Wanted

BLUE JEAN type of company now hiring those who know what the word hustle means. Part-time hours, full-time pay. \$250 per week salary during 4 week training period. Sale tools and equipment nationwide via Watts. Close to ASU. Call Mark Allen, 966-8857.

COLORBLIND? EARN \$7/hr by participating in a research project at Williams Air Force Base. If you have trouble seeing or distinguishing colors, contact Dr. Geri, 988-6561.

FLOWER SELLERS needed for part-time work in Tempe area. Earn 40%. Must have own transportation. Call 437-1268 9:00-5:00.

HELP WANTED: We need experienced reliable waiters and waitresses and busers for special grand opening October 4th, Tempe location. \$4.50 per hour. Come register with us. Valley Temporary Services, 5450 Lakeshore Drive, 839-2825.

HOST OR hostess, \$4 per hour, Friday and Saturday nights, 9:00 p.m. to 5:00 a.m. Accepting applications 7:00 a.m. til noon ending October 5th.

HOUSECLEANING 2 evenings weekly. Scottsdale. Must have own transportation. Reliable. \$5/hour, 945-2003.

LADIES, NEED extra money while going to school? Sell fashion accessories part-time, make full-time pay. No kit start-up fee! Call 892-9442.

LIQUOR STORE clerk, flexible hours, four dollars per hour. Phone 276-2603.

LOCAL NEWSPAPER in the east Valley area is hiring afternoon motor route drivers. Permanent part-time employment for those who have good transportation. Call Hank at 994-0766 for interview.

MIND CLEANING? Start now with new business, Campus Maids. Earn high wages. For interview call 967-3560.

NEED EXPERIENCED volleyball referee, male or female. Apply at Bandersnatch Pub, 125 E. 5th St., Tempe, 966-4438. Ask for Mike or Robin.

NOVELIST NEEDS a college woman to do research for novel. English or drama background preferred. Must be studious and have excellent work attitude. Must be able to make a commitment for 20 hours per week until the end of the year. \$4 per hour. Call John Arnold, 967-7170 or 967-7362.

PART-TIME, \$5.50 per hour, shipping/receiving, flexible hours after school, weekends. No experience needed. Tom, 258-0132.

PART-TIME MONDAY through Friday, lunch-time sandwich maker and counter help, 829-0049.

PART-TIME, HOURS are 10:30 am to 1:30 pm - Tuesday through Friday, salary open, will train, 19 or older. Please apply in person, Ms. Piggy's Pizza, 1425 W. Southern at Southern and Priest.

RED ROBIN now hiring line and prep cooks. Apply in person, 1539 N. Scottsdale Road, Los Arcos Mall.

Help Wanted

SALAD COOK and waitress position available. 11:00-3:00. Salad Jungle, 966-5589, 208 W. Southern.

SALES: COLLEGE students \$500+ per week, part-time, Scottsdale area, Sky-High Promotions, 834-8327.

SECURITIES BROKER assistant. Part-time evenings and weekends. Phone work. Please contact Jim Mitchell, 831-8822.

SECURITY OFFICERS, full or part-time. Car and phone necessary. Uniforms furnished. Internal Security Agency, 820-1919.

SUMMER JOBS. National Park Co.'s. 21 parks, 5000 openings. Complete information \$5. Park report. Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT 59901.

TUTOR FOR high school freshman. English, science, recreation. Must have own car. Mesa. 3pm-6pm twice weekly. \$5/hour, 945-2003.

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CALL 829-0225 10/5

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TUTOR 9TH grade: 1st year algebra, reading, English, Monday - Thursday, 257-8700, 8:30-5:30; after 6 pm, 978-2021.

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X-CESSORY FREAKS! Earrings \$1 pair. Belts \$1. Fashion at a bargain @ Dollar! 414 South Mill #207, Tempe, 829-1127.

Motorcycles

1981 HONDA NC50, great condition, 130 mpg. All receipts, \$275. Lisa, 968-2144.

HONDA CB400T, 900 miles for \$1200 or best offer. Call 833-9199 from afternoon til midnight.

MUST SELL: moped, excellent condition, ready for delivery, \$325. 964-7468.

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Roommate wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER share 3bed/2bath mistwood condo with two coeds. Furnished/unfurnished. All amenities, pay only 1/2 tele& elec plus \$190/month. Inquire 991-1499.

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ROOMMATE WANTED to share quiet two bedroom home, 1 1/2 miles to ASU, \$150 per month, 1/2 utilities. Sue, 968-3543.

ROOMMATE WANTED: \$200 per month. Call Ninah after 6 pm at 894-2113.

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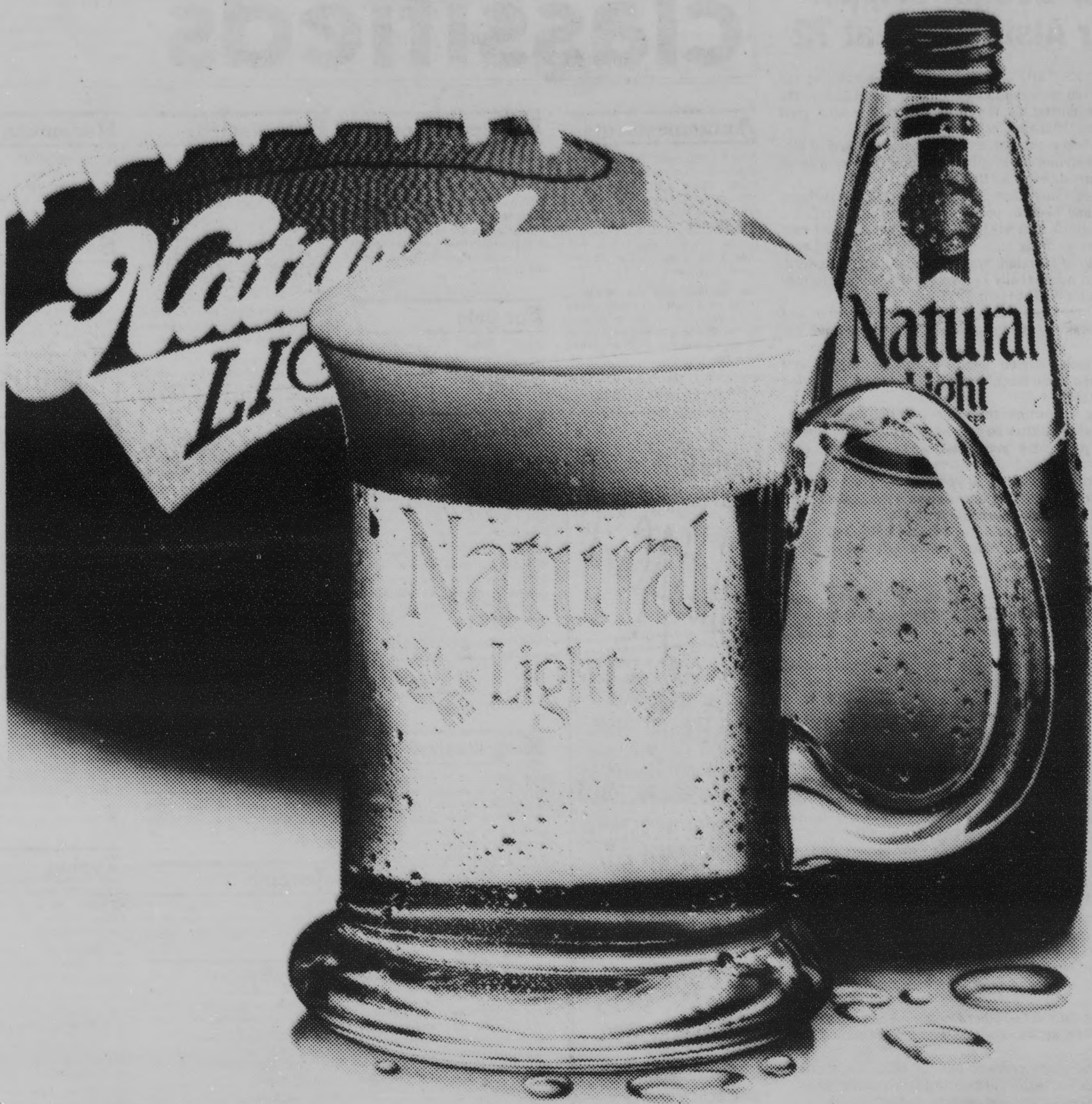
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