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summer

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Additional 1,000 student parking spaces available

By BRAD HALVORSEN
State Press Writer

Summer commuters owning perimeter parking decals will have access to an additional 1,000 parking spaces by Monday, the assistant director of parking and transit said.

Richard Landreth said an unexpectedly high volume of vehicles has forced the Department of Public Safety to open Lots 53 and 63, two mostly empty residence hall lots on the north side of campus.

"We had hoped that opening up the south side of campus (for commuter parking) would handle the demand," Landreth said. "Obviously it hasn't been enough."

Lot 53, located on the south side of Stadium Drive across from the University Activity Center, has a capacity of 463. Lot 63, north of Cholla Apartments, can hold up to 520 vehicles.

Landreth said the lots possibly could open by Friday. Decal owners should look for information signs at the entrances of these lots for the exact date.

Landreth said 4,000 to 5,000 vehicles were expected to park on campus this summer, but the actual figure has been 1,000 to 2,000 higher.

"We never know how many of those people who bought permits back in August are actually going to be here for the summer," Landreth said. "All we can do is guess."

DPS is also attempting to make available to perimeter decal owners Lots 8 and 51, two other residence hall lots, but plans are still tentative, Landreth said.

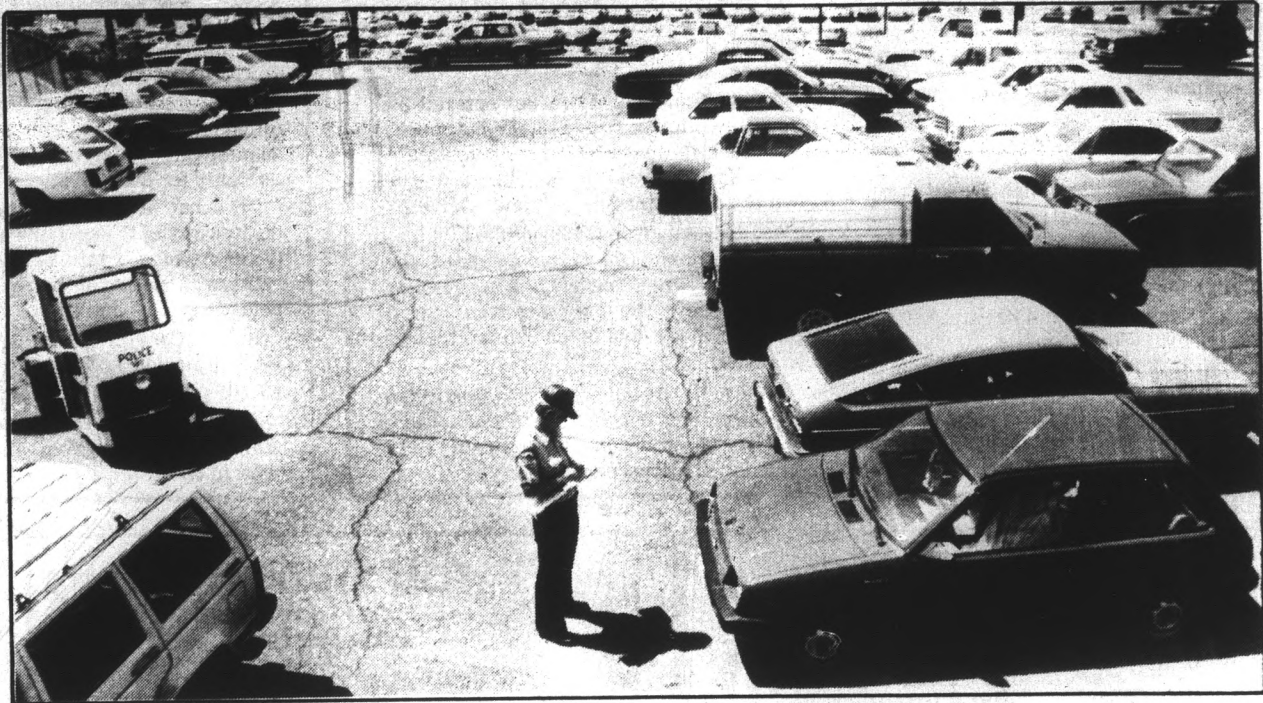
Lot 8 serves McClintock Hall residents. Lot 51 surrounds Manzanita Hall and the three Palo Verde halls.

Meanwhile, an experiment by the City of Tempe may force several hundred extra commuters to park their vehicles on campus.

Beginning Monday, Tempe officers will issue \$10 fines to vehicles parked south of campus in residential areas along 13th, 14th and 15th streets between Mill and McAllister avenues, a traffic bureau spokeswoman said.

Until this week, 900 to 1,000 ASU commuters parked on these streets daily, Landreth said.

"That's throwing people into the campus area," he said. "We've had lines the past couple days of people wanting to buy permits."



Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

ASU security officer Rod Stevens tickets a car in Lot 55 for parking on a red curb. Many students are having difficulty finding a parking spot since Lot 59 was closed for repairs. "I feel sorry for them," Stevens said. "It's naturally confusing, but, in two or three days, it will get all straightened out."

Vehicles illegally parked on these streets this week received warnings.

Only residents displaying parking stickers issued by Tempe can park legally in these areas. If this experiment is successful it will be applied to other city streets, the spokeswoman said.

'We had hoped that opening up the south side of campus (for commuter parking) would handle the demand. Obviously, it hasn't been enough.'

—Richard Landreth

Perimeter decal owners have been allowed to park this week in six residence hall lots south of Apache Boulevard. These are alternate lots compensating for the temporary closing of Lot 59.

Lot 59, ASU's largest parking lot, will be closed for repaving and improvements until August 14.

Landreth said the six lots — Lots 17 East, 25, 35, 37, 38 and 39 — surrounding Octillo, Mariposa and Sahuaro halls have been "completely full" since summer school began on Monday.

Lot 55, a perimeter lot located on the southwest corner of Sun Devil Stadium, also has been filled by early morning, he said.

Commuters can upgrade their decal and park in gate-access lots, Landreth said.

For \$13, an owner of a perimeter sticker can gain access to Lots 1 and 3 on the southwest end of campus or Lot 42 on the southeast side.

A refundable \$10 deposit is required for the key card. For \$9, a perimeter sticker can be upgraded for access to Lot 40, south of Lot 42. No key card deposit is required.

Upgraded decals will be valid until August 15. Lot 59 has been closed for the summer for renovations and repaving.

The campus' largest lot will reopen in late August.

ASU summer enrollment tops 12,500 mark for first session

By CARRI L. MITCHELL
State Press Writer

ASU has one of the largest summer populations in the nation, with the first session enrollment currently at 12,552 students, the director of summer sessions said Wednesday.

Denis Kigin said he expects the enrollment to increase by 1,000 or 1,100 students next week when the college of education begins its delayed five week summer session.

He said the number could reach 14,000. "We're 25 people ahead of last years enrollment at this time," Kigin said.

He said he could not tell how many students were in a particular class standing because the summer enrollment figures are not broken down due to the complexity of the task.

There are several reasons why ASU's summer population is larger than many other universities, he said.

"One reason is that we're located in a large metropolitan area," Kigin said. "That is a great advantage. We have a lot of commuters."

Kigin said because of the size of the facilities on campus, ASU is able to offer more comprehensive and complete course

offerings than many other of the universities around the country.

Another positive thing about ASU is that all the classrooms are air-conditioned, he said.

However, the main reason the population is so large is because all students pay the same amount in tuition regardless of where they have residency.

"We have a lot of out-of-state students at ASU," he said. "It's particularly good for those doing grad work. They can take 12 credit hours at only \$60 a credit. And it's only \$60 for everyone."

Kigin said he is pleased that the

University does not charge out-of-state tuition during the summer, because it would be difficult to identify the out-of-state students in the short amount of time summer school is in session.

"I hope it stays that way forever," he said.

The second session enrollment will be approximately 9,400 students.

"The second session is always smaller," he said. "We had 9,351 last year so it should be around that figure."

Last year's first-session figure was 13,650 students.

Today

ASASU officers will spend the summer working on the budget and talking to other departments on campus. Page 3.

Smoking on aircraft should be abolished for the comfort of all. Editorial. Page 4.

Snoopy and all the Peanuts characters will be on stage this month at ASU's Lyric Opera Theater. Page 7.

Poltergeists have moved to Phoenix with the Freeling family. Save your money and go see "Top Gun." Page 8.

ASU gymnastics coach stresses recruitment efforts to compensate for the loss of Dan and Dennis Hayden, who are leaving school to train for the 1988 Olympics. Page 11.

Sports fans just don't root for the underdog like they used to. Column. Page 13.

ASU weekend weather — Sunny and hot through Monday with highs peaking at 110 degrees on Sunday. Lows in the lower 80s.

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nation/world

Hostage's wife to send taped plea to Lebanon

BATAVIA, N.Y. (AP) — The brother of kidnapped journalist Terry Anderson has made a videotape telling of his failing fight with cancer, in hopes that it "might strike a chord of compassion" with Anderson's Lebanese captors, their sister says.

Glenn Anderson made the tape in a New York hospital where he is being treated, Peggy Say said in a telephone interview Wednesday.

She said the tape will be sent to Lebanon, where Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, has been held hostage since March 16, 1985.

"It was, like so much we've done, a desperate hope that they might respond or that he might strike some chord of compassion in them," Mrs. Say said from her home in Batavia. "When I asked Glenn Richard if he wanted to do it he was very enthusiastic. He said, 'you know, anything to bring Terry home.'"

"It was very (hard for him to do)," said Mrs. Say. "He did not have a good day after the recording of the tape because of the emotions."

Sikhs go on rampage; seven people injured

AMRITSAR, India (AP) — Sikh militants went on a rampage Wednesday in the Golden Temple during an anti-government rally on the second anniversary of the bloody army assault on their holiest shrine. One man was killed and seven people were injured.

About 200 militants armed with swords, knives and iron bars began attacking members of a volunteer force guarding the temple as the rally drew to a close.

Police and security forces entered the temple complex to break up the melee. But the militants who led the rampage — including the widow of the man shot while assassinating Prime Minister Indira Gandhi — managed to escape.

More than 5,000 Sikhs attended the rally at the temple, where they denounced the government and demanded the ouster of Punjab's chief minister.

The rally frequently was interrupted by shouts of, "We will create Khalistan," the name given to a separate state demanded by radical Sikhs.

arizona

Tax reform bill may net Phoenix new stadium

PHOENIX (AP) — Tax reform legislation being debated in Congress includes a few major favors for Arizona courtesy of the state's two senators, a Phoenix newspaper reported today.

The tax reform bill includes language allowing tax-exempt bonds to be used for financing part of the Central Arizona Project and a stadium in Phoenix, The Arizona Republic reported.

The paper said Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., were responsible for getting the language into the bill, but the two senators had different attitudes toward publicity for their idea.

"I think it's better that we don't discuss any of the sections of the bill that affect Arizona," said Goldwater, who is retiring at the end of the year. "Let's just get it done . . . I don't want to discuss it."

But DeConcini gladly applauded the CAP provision and said Goldwater was chiefly responsible for getting it through.

In December, the House slashed a similar provision from an earlier tax-reform bill.

East Phoenix shootout results in death of 3

PHOENIX (AP) — Three men were shot to death at a Phoenix apartment early Wednesday, two of them by the resident of the apartment who had been mortally wounded, police said.

According to police investigators, the gunbattle erupted at about 12:20 a.m. at an apartment occupied by Bill Surlock, whose age was not available. Surlock and two other men, whose identities were not immediately available, were killed, police said.

Taken into custody were Jimmy Lucas, 38, and Steven Scarborough, 33, both of Phoenix, according to police.

Investigators said they did not know what started the argument among the five men, who apparently knew each other. The shootout began, police said, when one of the men shot Surlock, who then pulled his gun and shot two of the men to death.

Surlock, bleeding profusely from his wound, jumped off the second-floor apartment's balcony in an effort to catch Lucas and Scarborough, police said, and collapsed in the parking lot. He died later at the Maricopa Medical Center.

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ASASU officers to complete budget, establish contacts

By PATRICK J. KUCERA
State Press Editor

Associated Students of ASU officers will spend the summer "opening channels of communication with other departments" and finishing the budgeting processes in preparation for the arrival of fall students, the new ASASU president said.

Chris Cummiskey said the summer is traditionally used by the four new officers as a way of working out problems that may occur during the other semesters.

"There is quite a bit of work to be done," Cummiskey said.

He said ASASU is taking a new approach in dealing with other departments on campus and wants to interact with those areas that provide vital services to students.

"I am meeting with just about everyone on campus, anyone that may be in a position of importance," he said. Cummiskey said he has spoken with ASU President J. Russell Nelson, many of the university vice presidents and Athletic Director Charles Harris.

"What I am saying to each of those people is that things have changed up here and we want to be able to pick up the phone and they will feel comfortable in talking with us," Cummiskey said.

He said that up to this point, there was very little communication between ASASU

and other departments on campus.

During the summer, the Senate and Supreme Court are not in session, but the four executive officers meet on a regular basis to discuss problems, Cummiskey said.

"We have regularly scheduled meetings," he said. "We get a better idea of what is going on and what we are doing."

Cummiskey said the biggest concern for the summer is the budget preparation process which must be completed because, "the end of the fiscal year comes on June 30," he said.

Involved in that budget process is a number of budget changes and alterations that must be included, Cummiskey said.

Although the executive officers of ASASU have the power to make major revisions in policy and budgetary matters, Cummiskey said he does not see any outstanding changes this summer.

"The executive committee has the power to change things, but I think we will wait to make any major changes until the Senate comes back into session," he said.

Besides working with the budget and formalizing procedures, Cummiskey said ASASU also will be trying to fill a number of student positions on staff.

"I think it is important to know that we are going to be here all summer," he said.

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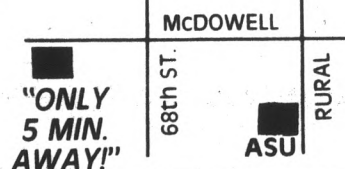
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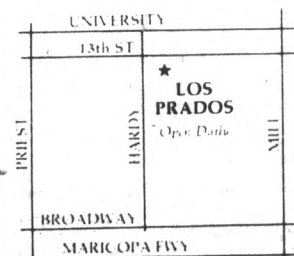
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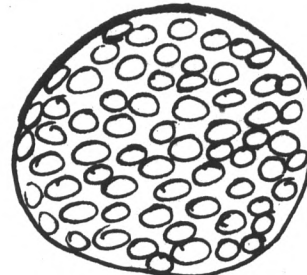
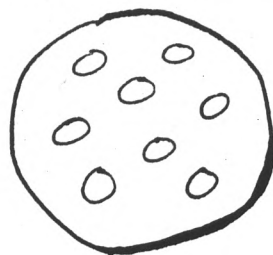
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I wouldn't want to belong to any club that would accept me as a member.
—Groucho Marx

opinion

editorial

Faculty Club can wait

The idea of a "Faculty Club" on campus is a good one. The faculty and staff on this campus do need a place to enjoy a meal or relax after a long day of teaching or research.

Nevertheless, the current handling of the club proposal is dismal and the should be reviewed.

Many inconsistencies arose when ASU President J. Russell Nelson and Richard Jacob, a member of the club's task force, gave a status report on the club to the Arizona Board of Regents.

First of all, the issue of alcohol needs to be addressed by ASU and the regents. It is clearly an inconsistent policy when the faculty would be allowed to have strawberry margaritas with lunch on campus, yet students do not have a tavern in the MU to have a beer and a chili dog after class or work. This will be a double standard.

Meanwhile, many other universities have both a Faculty Club and student bar.

Secondly, regent Tio Tachias told the board that many ASU faculty were

"adamant" about having students pay for part of the club.

Any faculty member who believes students should be responsible for capital costs for renovation or construction of a building to house the new club suffers from the illusion that students are responsible for the pleasures of ASU professors.

Until those faculty members step forward and present a good case, they can walk to Sub Stop for a cold one just like everyone else.

Lastly, the idea of the club exclusively being for the more prominent on campus destroys the belief that this club is to promote "comradery" on campus.

Considering the number of people on campus who make ASU tick, we wonder just which faculty and staff members will be allowed in the club.

It needs to be made clear which members of the population on campus will be eligible to enjoy our new club.

Until these important issues have been sufficiently addressed, the Faculty Club should be put on hold.



Roses and Raspberries

Roses to the parking services department for the repaving of Lot 59. ASU has waited a long time for this and we will finally have a place to park without the fear of destroying all four shock absorbers.

Raspberries to the parking services department for not having enough information displayed telling students where to park since Lot 59 was closed. Very few people, especially those who always park on the north side of campus, knew where lots 17, 36, 37 and 38 were.

Roses to the Arizona Board of Regents for allowing ASU to file an application with the Federal Communications Commission requesting a license for a classical music station on campus. ASU, if it receives the license, will fill the void left by the conversion of KONC-FM to some programmed "mellow music." With the new station, KAET-TV will be able to

simulcast many specials which will benefit the community.

Raspberries to those heartless people who continue to leave their dogs in the car with the windows rolled up. Temperatures can reach up to 180 degrees in a sealed vehicle and kill our canine friends. Maybe these people should have to stay in a car on a sunny, summer Phoenix day and see the torture animals go through.

Raspberries to the ASU library system which continues to close library doors at regular hours during exam week. On the Saturday before spring finals got underway, the library locked its doors tight at 5 p.m. Is this the "excellence in education" ASU officials have been talking about? If you have to take a final exam in your summer school class in four weeks, think about another place to study late at night — Noble and Hayden Libraries will probably be closed.

letters

Rejection of welfare state essential

Editor:

Absolutely crucial for our survival as a free and orderly society is our ability to deal effectively with such key problems as crime, drugs, abortion, sexual promiscuity, sexual perversion, the disintegration of the family and the pitiful degradation of self-reliance and independence. These problems all exist primarily because of the misuse of our Constitution whereby we are exiling traditional religion from government, including the public schools, while suffering an ever-expanding welfare state.

Our attempts to come to grips with such problems are myriad and sincere but they are almost daily being proven completely futile and even sometimes our efforts are

actually harmful. We tend to promote such problems by subsidizing them and by blaming society rather than by encouraging personal responsibility.

If we continue to deal ineffectively with such problems as just listed, we will certainly experience chaos and eventually we will all be living in a dictatorship. However, if we make a commitment to values such as those inherent in the Ten Commandments and reject, out of hand, the planned economy and the welfare state, we will become again a truly great and universally respected country.

W. P. Shofstall
ASU Emeritus Professor

Smoking on airplanes needs to be extinguished

Patrick J. Kucera
Editor



When someone pays their hard-earned money to purchase an airline ticket, he or she expects a somewhat comfortable ride from city to city, free of but the slightest of inconveniences.

Unfortunately, these flights are often turned into nightmares for many people who cannot stand nor tolerate cigarette smoke billowing from the seat next to them.

It is now time for all airline flights to become smoke-free and eliminate one more concern for many people who

regularly fly the major airlines.

Smoking is hazardous to a person's health and evidence is mounting that "second-hand" smoke is also dangerous.

Those who think smoking is something they have to do on an airline maintain that no smoking sections are provided on all planes and therefore, there is no reason to complain.

However, one has missed two major points if his or her excuse for smoking is that others can sit somewhere else.

Many flights are completely booked and those who catch the flight at the last minute may be forced to sit in a smoking section.

Just because a person did not purchase his ticket 30 days before the flight and get his boarding passes two weeks before the plane leaves does not mean he or she should be forced to inhale the smoke of others.

Also, anyone who has taken a beginning physics or chemistry course knows that all gaseous substances spread themselves out to fill the area.

The smoke does not magically stop and dissipate because the Civil Aeronautics Board says all airplanes must provide sections for those of us who don't smoke.

Those who are allergic to smoke must suffer for many hours on a flight because a human smokestack has an uncontrollable craving to "light one up."

If a smoker cannot put out the cigarette for a few hours, he or she obviously has a serious addiction problem and should seek medical attention.

The major airlines should not offer discounts or promotional fares to those who smoke. In order to guarantee the smoker doesn't say he is a non-smoker just to qualify for the lower airfare, he or she will have to sit in a no smoking section.

If the airlines institute this policy, maybe many smokers will have to learn that their nasty habit is something they will have to do without when flying. Otherwise, they can drive their cars.

SUMMER STATE PRESS

PATRICK J. KUCERA
Editor

Reporters: Brad Halvorsen, Carri L. Mitchell, Cindy Pearlman
Sports: Bob Heiler, Carol Boos
Photographer: Kevin J. Larkin
Circulation: Stanley Rowley

Advertising Representatives: Danielle Carbone, Amy Fellner, Jennifer Hughes, Tom Hutchison, Mark Peterson, Craig Wacaser

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The Summer State Press encourages letters on any topic.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than two pages. Any submissions not in adherence with letter policy will not be published.

Letters are subject to editing on the basis of clarity, length or conformance to newspaper style.

Include your full name, class standing and major, or other affiliation with the University, along with your phone number. Requests for anonymity are granted if a reason is given.

Send letters to: Letters, Summer State Press, Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85287. Or bring them to the newspaper's front desk in the basement of Matthews Center.

police report

University police reported the following incidents during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday:

□ A female juvenile was arrested early Tuesday afternoon after a warrant check confirmed that her parents had reported her as a runaway, police said.

An officer witnessed the 16-year old girl and her 14 year-old acquaintance hitchhiking in front of police

headquarters along University Avenue. He became suspicious because of their youthful appearances.

The 16-year-old was turned over to authorities at Mesa Police Department.

□ Four windows were broken at Sahuaro Hall between 11 a.m. Sunday and Tuesday morning, police said.

Numerous golf balls and a baseball were found in the immediate area. Police have no suspects.

Total damage was estimated at \$100.

□ An ASU employee reported receiving three consecutive annoying phone calls Monday afternoon from a person who had a childlike voice, police said.

The calls were not threatening, the employee said.

She was advised by police to call the Mountain Bell business office and make a complaint if the calls continued.

□ A tinted glass window in Room 220 of the Architecture Building was found broken late Tuesday night, police said.

There were no suspects or signs of criminal damage. A storm most likely blew the window out, police said.

Total damage was estimated at \$400.

□ An ASU student reported that his black leather wallet was stolen at approximately 10:20 a.m. Monday from Room 301 in the Technology Building, police said.

— BRAD HALVORSEN

Record amount of cash gifts helps colleges

By the College Press Service
NEW YORK CITY — Gifts to the nation's colleges and universities reached a record \$6.32 billion last year, footing about \$516 of the average student's education costs, the Council for Financial Aid to Education reports.

And the business community, for the first time, became the largest donor. As a group, corporations gave \$1.57 billion, which was 23.8 percent more than the previous year.

Many hope the increase signals a trend in private support that could allay the damage done to college programs by recent federal and state budget cuts.

"Business is responding (to government cuts) by taking a larger role," says council president John Haire in the report.

In all, private donations covered about 6.6 percent of the \$7,801 schools spent on the average student in 1984-85. Private generosity hasn't been that high since 1950, when gifts compromised 9.6 percent of college costs.

Donations, moreover, rose at a faster rate — 12.9 percent — than the Higher Education Price Index, which measures the cost of goods and services purchased by colleges and universities.

The Higher Ed Price Index went up by 6.7 percent last year.

But not all campus programs benefit from corporate support.

Faculty at Indiana University, for instance, are concerned that a disproportionate amount of its foundation's money is specified for athletics and programs linked to specific business interests.

IU's proposed clinical science building, for instance, already had accumulated \$7.5 million in pledges, while other priority projects such as a theater building and a cultural center have yet to win significant funding.

Indeed, businesses donate mostly to meet their own needs for graduate-level engineers and business majors.

International Business Machines, one of the largest corporate donors, gave \$55 million in 1985 to business, engineer and physical science programs.

And the American Electronics Association reports record support of its education fund last year, despite the industry's recent downturn.

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entertainment & the arts

state press

Lyric Opera open 'Snoopy'; Cohen's 'Jones' shows next

By CARRIL MITCHELL
State Press Writer

The bald-headed little boy, his blanket toting friend, the beagle with the over-active imagination and all the "Peanuts" gang will be at ASU for Lyric Opera Theater's only summer production.

LOT will present the musical-comedy "Snoopy!!!" June 7, 8, 13-15 and 20-22. And America's favorite beagle and all his friends will be there.

All shows will begin at 8 p.m. except Sunday matinees, which begin at 3 p.m.

"Snoopy!!!" is the sequel to the popular musical "Your a Good Man Charlie Brown" and will feature all the favorite characters seen in the daily comic strip, Gina Bridgeman of LOT said.

"It's a series of vignettes taken from all the seasons of the year and holidays. There is a lot of music," she said.

The little yellow bird, Woodstock, will also be in the show, but will be played by a puppet.

The character will fly and will be similar in size with the others.

Brian Hall, director of the play, said he felt it is hard for children to understand why Woodstock is bigger.

Another major change in LOT's production is that Snoopy will be dressed in the appropriate dog costume.

Bridgeman said most of the productions portray him in white street clothes.

"In our production, he is all dog," she said.

Hall said LOT's production is more complete in the visual direction, than some of the older productions.

"Originally, it (the set) was more

abstract. They used blocks. But our theater is very deep and you need scenery," Hall said.

Hall said they have constructed a pumpkin patch to house Linus while he is waiting for the Great Pumpkin.

The production company went to Holbrook, Az. to get school desks similar to the ones Schultz draws in the strip.

He said they have also constructed all the sets to be oversized, so the adults look more like children.

Snoopy (Dennis Hensley), Charlie Brown (Zane King), Linus (Harry Sokol), Lucy (Deanna Trevino), Sally (Teresa Hattaway) and Peppermint Patty (Tanya Kluck) will look on stage just like they do in newspaper, only larger, Hall says.

He said there is at least one song in each of the 11 scenes.

Tickets for Snoopy are \$9.50, \$5 for students and children.

They are available at Gammage and Diamonds ticket outlets and at the Music Theater box office one hour before each performance.

In addition to the summer production, LOT will offer a season ranging from "Carmen" to some Gilbert & Sullivan to George M. Cohen next year, and season tickets are now available at ASU School of Music.

LOT's fall season will open Oct. 3 with "Little Johnny Jones," George M. Cohan's first successful play, which opened in 1904 and previewed Yankee Doodle Dandy. Hall will again direct.

Sylvia Debenport will direct the second fall show, Kirke Mechem's 1980 "Tartuffe,"



Peppermint Patty (Tanya Kluck), sings to Charlie Brown (Zane King).

a spirited musical take-off on Moliere's work. "Tartuffe" will open Nov. 14.

The spring season will begin with John Stone Porter's direction of the Gilbert and Sullivan "political" satire "Iolanthe," opening Feb. 20.

Debenport will cap the season when she directs Bizet's immortal tragedy of love and death, "Carmen," opening April 24.

Basic season tickets, which include fall and spring shows, are \$32.30 for the general public. \$20.90 for full-time students.

Season tickets on the "Plus" plan, which includes the summer production, are \$39.95 for the public, \$25.85 for students.

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'Geist II'

We're sorry to say 'They're back'

CINDY PEARLMAN
State Press Writer

It's about half into "Poltergeist II — the Other Side" when you really begin to hope that the Freeling family would die. All of them. Including the cute blond kid who says, "They're here. They're back."

Yes, the family from plain old "Poltergeist I" is sitting around in their new Arizona home which is at the time being ransacked by evil spirits. Dad (Craig T. Nelson) is having a beer and trying to figure out what to do when he finally comes up with a great plan.

It is not something simple like GET OUT OF THE HOUSE. Nah. Instead, Dad comes up with a better plan. "We have to go back to the old house," he says. Great plan.

As for a little history, you will remember if you saw "Geist I" that the Freeling's suburban home is sitting over a cemetery where the builder removed the headstones, but not the bodies.

This was the house where little Carol Anne Freeling (Heather O'Rourke) and her brother Robbie Freeling (Oliver Robin) were sucked into their bedroom closet by a ghost in the form of green slime and taken away.

It's the house where Mom Freeling (JoBeth Williams) was taking a bath and ghost slime came up the drain to attack her. You get the idea.

So yes, as little Robbie in the sequel is being tortured by evil spirits who string him up to the bathroom ceiling by his braces, Dad jets by and announces it's time to GO BACK TO THE FIRST HOUSE. Rob's thrilled. Mom's thrilled. Dad's drunk. And no one really knows where little Carol is even though the ghosts TELL the stupid Freeelings that they are only after the little psychic girl.

And sure, you're saying, "The first house is gone. It was vaporized at the end of the first movie." No problem. Dad takes



It's another fun night for Robbie and Carol Anne.

the entire family down into the underground cave left in a scarred plot of land, destroyed in 1982 by what the film producers describe as "THE MOST VIOLENT EPISODE OF PSYCHIC ACTIVITY EVER RECORDED."

Swell. The area is now abandoned and desolate, swept constantly by an unearthly wind that whistles down its streets like ghostly laughter. Nice plan.

This is "Poltergeist II — the Other Side" which is more of a comedy than a horror story. The film picks up four years after "Poltergeist I" with the Carol Anne Freeling picking up her toy telephone that is ringing in the middle of the night and announcing, "They're back."

The ghosts are back, but Steven Spielberg, the film's original director isn't, and that's part of the problem. Gone in this sequel

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A critical guide to the weekend's best

With no major rock tours coming through town this weekend, one of the best picks can be found inside a cool movie theater.

A top gun instructor once told actor Tom Cruise there are only four occupations worthy of a man: "rock 'n' roll star, president of the United States, actor or jet fighter pilot."

Cruise is that last occupation in his new film, "Top Gun" as the aggressive and sometimes overassertive Pete Mitchell a.k.a. "Maverick."

Joining Cruise in the cockpit of an F-14 is a great character actor, Anthony Edwards, known in "Top Gun" as Goose. With him when he's off duty is "Witness" Kelly McGillis, somewhat implausible and wimpy as his physics teacher.

Although what you see on the ground isn't half as good as what's going on in the air, the flying sequences — real up in the air stuff done by the U.S. Navy — is worth \$5.

ASU's Lyric Opera Theater will present "Snoopy!!!" this weekend. (See story on page 7).

Rock group Tangerine Dream plays the Mesa Amphitheatre at 8 p.m. Saturday. Tickets: \$15 at the Mesa Amphitheatre or Diamonds outlets.

Upcoming:

Eddie Murphy will play for a "mature audience only" next Wednesday at the Coliseum at 8 p.m. Tickets: \$17.50 and \$15 at the Coliseum or Diamonds outlets.

Also tickets are available for Bob Dylan and Tom Petty who bring their Australian tour to the Coliseum at 8 p.m. on June 18. Tickets: \$17.50 or \$15 at the Coliseum or Diamonds box offices.

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are the Spielberg attention to detail and simple plot surprises. Instead, the complicated sequel meanders on and on. There's an all-seeing Indian character with powers he sucks in through his nose from camp fires. There's a Freeling grandmother who begins to tell of a Freeling heredity secret, but never quite tells the whole story.

Best of all there is the evil character called Kane played by the late Julian Beck, who died from cancer just after the film was completed. He screams at the Freelings: "YOU WILL DIE." Original dialogue.

He is just about the only worthwhile and scary part of "Poltergeist II." And he's dead.

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Life is a series of hellos and goodbyes; I'm afraid it's time for goodbye again.

—Billy Joel

state press

ASU gymnastics will survive loss of Haydens

By BOB HEILER

State Press Writer

Did you ever notice that when things are too good to be true, they usually aren't?

Don Robinson and the ASU men's gymnastics team won a national championship this year. Unfortunately, the team is now losing two of the best gymnasts in the United States.

As a matter of fact, ASU is losing them because they are two of the best in the country. Dennis and Dan Hayden are striking out from their academic lives to train for the 1988 Olympic team.

"I don't think they'll be back," Robinson said. "I think they'll train for two years without any school obligations."

Obviously, Robinson is happy for the Haydens and wishes them the best. But what will happen to his team without them?

Things may not be as bad as they seem.

"Obviously, losing two of the best gymnasts in the country can't help you," Robinson said. "But I can still get out and beat the bushes, look around and recruit."

"Recruiting will be a necessity."

Robinson is also pleased with the athletes he already has returning for next year.

"I have a junior college transfer coming in who's real good," he said. "And our team will be good even without them."

Robinson pointed out that the Haydens were unable to contribute much early last

season due to injury.

"They didn't even work all-around for us until late in the season," he said. "and we managed to win a lot without them then."

Robinson stressed the importance of his recruiting efforts in light of the Hayden's absence.

However, most of the recruiting for gymnastics is over, and most of the highly sought-after athletes have already signed to go to other schools.

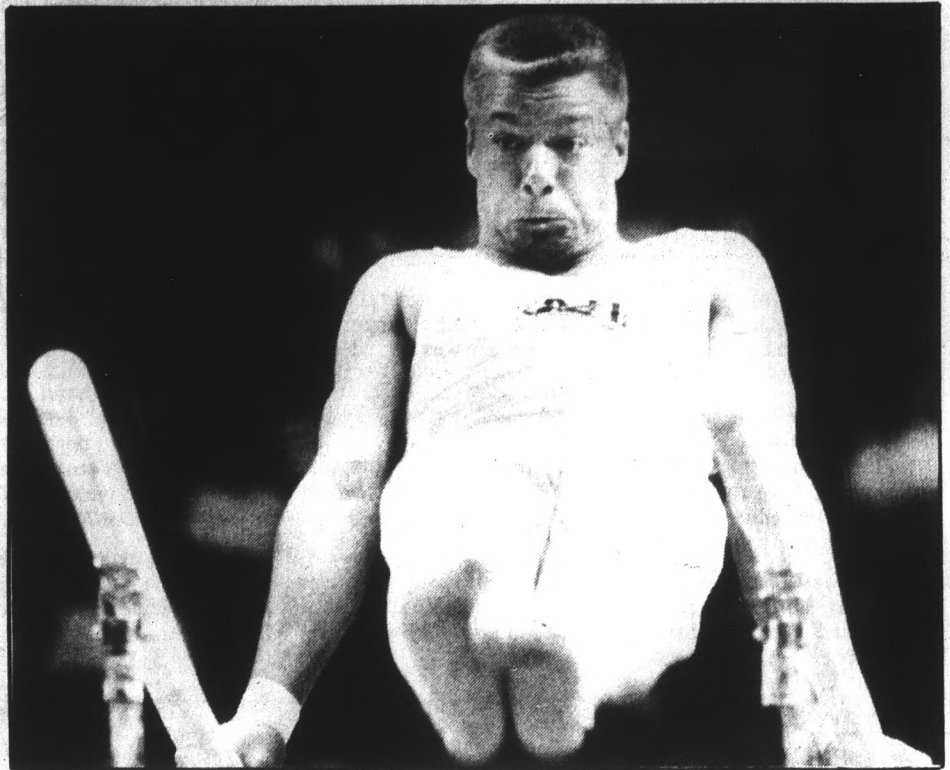
"When most of the recruiting was going on, there was no money for me to offer scholarships because our budget was spent," Robinson said. "Now the money is there, so I have to find something to do with it."

The Hayden's scholarships are now available for Robinson to offer to other athletes.

"It's just like any other year," Robinson said. "You get out and recruit and then hope, and wait to see what happens when you hit the floor."

The team's national championship, which came under a cloud of controversy created by several protests by Nebraska coach Francis Allen, will be defended next year despite the loss of the Haydens.

"I'm excited about the team that is coming back," Robinson said. "This does not change anything. We're still going to be in there next year."



Dan Hayden, shown here in competition for ASU last season, will leave school along with brother Dennis to train for the 1988 U.S. Olympic team.

Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

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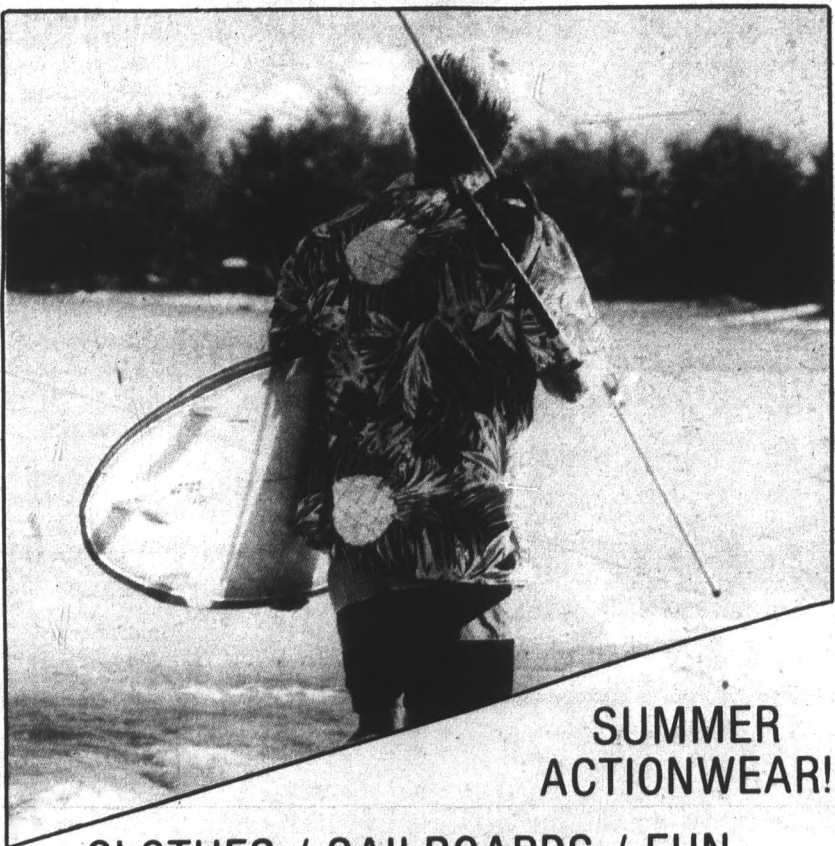


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Sports law: a field with too much to do

Carol Boos Sports

It used to be baseball, apple pie and . . . well, however it goes. Now, it is more like baseball and lawsuits.

In 1984, insurance companies underwrote \$3.5 billion in liability losses. Included in these statistics are the number of injuries arising from persons participating in sports.

A baseball player who slid into home plate headfirst and collided with the catcher received \$2 million in an out-of-court settlement. He claimed he had not been warned of the dangers of sliding.

A Little League baseball player, who lost a fly ball in the sun while playing outfield, was awarded \$25,000 for the cost of \$5,000 of medical expenses.

A football player claimed his coach and the manufacturer of his playing helmet failed to warn him of the dangers of getting tackled, and that he could be hurt. He was awarded \$5 million.

Cases such as these have prompted responses from various sports organizations to Congress.

The proposal "would limit civil liability of certain persons associated with sports programs." In other words, it would reduce the number of people who file claims on bogus things that happen in sports.

Come on — anyone who knows how to play a sport knows there are dangers. I know if I dressed up in a football uniform and snuck onto the ASU football field, I probably would not come back — at least unscarred.

Limiting the number of cases would keep the world of sports, a sport — not a business. It is bad enough having to pay \$30 to go to the Super Bowl, but how will organizations such as schools, Little League recreations and YMCAs pay for liability insurance other than by charging mom and dad to watch "Little Johnny" play football or baseball?

Organizations will be in a constant state of fright, wondering if Little Johnny on the game winning run is going to get hurt sliding into home, and if Little Johnny will sue for as much as possible.

It is easy to know how professional sports would pay for insurance: not by cutting profits, but by raising ticket prices. Unless ridiculous cases like the ones mentioned are stopped, sports organizations will cease to exist. And the world of professional sports would suffer, too.

For example, the future Joe Namath or Babe Ruth who, because of lack of funds, are unable to receive proper training, will have no future — nor will professional sports. Right scouts?

It is nonsense to believe an athlete who slides into home plate and gets hurt can bring a liability case to court, let alone win.

On the other hand, it may be true that some safety precautions are overlooked. Safety is the key to the enjoyment of a sport. However, there are better places to resolve the problem than in court.

Mandatory gym classes stressing safety would be one step in the right direction.

When it comes right down to it, the world of sports has always been, and should always continue to be, entertaining for all involved. However, if bogus lawsuits continue, the favorite American pastime may very well become a thing of the past.

Board to rule on financial aid for athletes

The Arizona Board of Regents is considering proposals that, if adopted, will change the lives of student athletes at the state's three major universities.

The purpose of the proposed amendments is to clarify policies regarding the disbursement of financial aid to athletes whose eligibility has expired, and to establish minimum grade-point averages required to retain intercollegiate eligibility.

The guidelines call for post-eligibility athletes to meet the following requirements in order to be eligible for financial aid:

- Must be within 36 credit-hours of graduation;
- Must have completed at least 24 credit-hours in the previous year;
- Must have a GPA of at least 2.0 and be in good standing;
- Must make "satisfactory academic progress in the post-eligibility year.

The amendments demand that student athletes meet the following requirements to retain intercollegiate eligibility:

- Students who have completed 72-95 credit-hours must maintain a GPA of 1.8 or better;
- Students who have completed 96 or more credit-hours must maintain a GPA of at least 2.0;
- Students must have a GPA of at least 2.0 before beginning their final season of competition.

The proposals are pending before the Board of Regents, who are expected to decide on their adoption before the fall '86 semester begins.

The guidelines also establish amounts for aid in the post-eligibility year. For ASU and UA, aid is to meet or exceed aid given in the final year of eligibility. At NAU, aid is to consist of at least a waiver of tuition and registration fees.



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Sports world has turned ugly; nobody loves losers anymore

Tom Blodgett



They were the laughable, lovable Mets. In 1962, their first season playing in the major leagues, they lost 120 games, and for some reason, New York didn't mind. It loved them, in fact. Fans flocked to the Polo Grounds to watch the Mets bungle their way to another loss. Their popularity rivaled the crosstown Yankees, who were always in the running for a World Series crown.

The pattern continued for six years, with the Mets always finishing at or near the bottom of the National League. It was taken for granted.

Then came the Miracle Mets of '69. Eastern Division title. National League pennant. World Series Championship. Pandemonium.

And they were still lovable. Everybody

loves a winner. Seventeen years have passed, and a lot has changed. Everybody loves a winner still. Nobody loves a loser.

The sports world has turned ugly. Certainly, boo birds existed since the beginning of human competition. But they bred in the 70s and 80s, choking out fans who found fun in competition for competition's sake.

New York, once home of the lovable Mets, is the nation's boo capital.

The Mets themselves have turned ugly. Once a set of 25 bungling bums, they now are the self-proclaimed best team in baseball — though they have yet to prove it with another World Series crown.

When asked what he wanted from his team this year, manager Davey Johnson, who as a member of the Baltimore Orioles had been on the losing end of the '69 Series, said: "We want to dominate." Not win, dominate.

Third baseman Howard Johnson told NBC there was bad blood between NL champs St. Louis and the Mets. Cardinal shortstop Ozzie Smith contradicted him, saying "I don't hate anyone over there. I just wish

continued page 14

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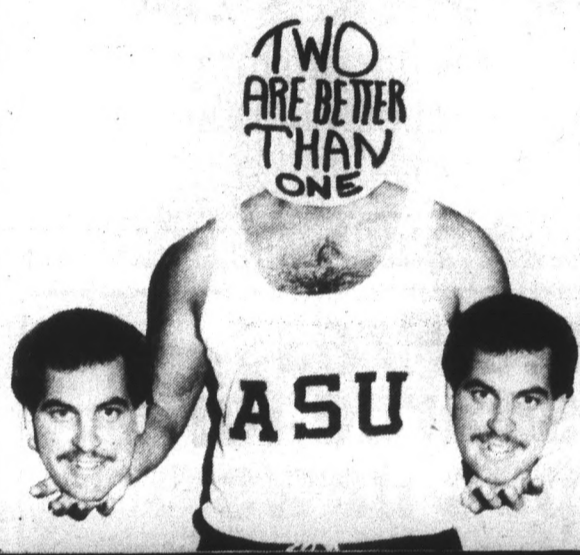
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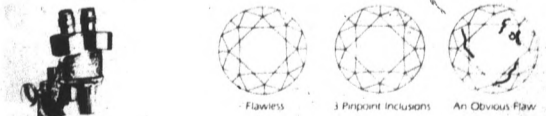
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Blodgett

continued from 13

they'd give us our due."

But the Mets have not given anyone their due. Rather, they have angered opponents like Cardinal pitcher John Tudor, who remarked before the season that the Mets' comments have opponents shooting for them.

The New York fans love the Mets now, because they are hot. New Yorkers don't

Gooden and Darryl Strawberry, they have one of the most talented rosters in the majors.

But baseball is a funny game. The most talented team doesn't always win.

So what if the Mets don't win? They don't meet their fans expectations, and then out come the chorus of boos.

Only they aren't just harmless signals of

Once a set of 25 bungling bums, they now are the self-proclaimed best team in baseball, though they have yet to prove it with another World Series crown.

care about the Mets shooting off their mouths.

But the comments may work against the Mets in the end. The fans aren't hoping for a division title. They expect one. They also expect a pennant and a victory in the World Series.

The Mets have the tools to meet their fans' expectations. With the likes of Dwight

displeasure anymore. They are vicious and often backed with threats.

Ask Yankee pitcher Ed Whitson about his experiences in New York last year. Even after a decent year, fans unmercifully booed him and some threatened his family. Despite the fact they are warming to him now, Whitson wants out.

Suddenly, baseball isn't just fun anymore.

Carew retires after 19 years in big leagues

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Seven-time American League batting champion Rod Carew, who was not offered a 1986 contract by the California Angels and then was snubbed by the other 25 major league teams, has announced his retirement.

Carew, 40, thus completed a 19-year big-league career with a .328 lifetime batting average and 3,053 hits, the 13th-highest total in baseball history.

Recently, Carew said, he was offered a contract for 1986 by the San Francisco Giants, but decided against accepting the offer.

Carew issued a press release announcing his retirement, shortly before holding a news conference at his home in nearby Anaheim Hills.

"During the past 10 days or so, I have had several conversations with Al Rosen, president of the Giants," Carew was quoted as saying in the release. "I am honored that the Giants feel that I am the player that can help put them over the top in their race to win the National League West, but after 19 seasons, and faced with the prospect of having to spend the summer away from my family, I feel that it's in my best interest to retire."

Carew was the Angels' leading hitter for five of the seven years he played with the team, including last year when he hit .280 with two home runs and 39 runs-batted-in.

Last Aug. 4, the left handed-hitting Carew became the 16th player in big-league history to reach the 3,000-hit milestone when he singled off Minnesota left-hander Frank Viola.

Carew, a member of the Angels' only two American League West championship teams, in 1979 and 1982, said repeatedly last year that he wanted to play this season, then retire.

The Angels, however, decided during the off-season that they would give Carew's first base job to rookie Wally Joyner, and didn't offer Carew a contract.

Carew earned \$900,000 with the Angels last year, and his high salary might have scared off potential employers, but he had

continued page 14

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Carew

continued from 13

emphasized that he would play for less. But no offers were forthcoming until recently.

Joyner, 23, has been a huge success for the Angels. Entering Monday night's game against the New York Yankees, the left-handed hitting Joyner was batting .308 with a major league-leading total of 17 home runs and 42 RBI.

Carew played his first 12 seasons with Minnesota. He had his finest season in 1977 while playing for the Twins, hitting .388 with 239 hits, 128 runs scored, 16 triples, 14 home runs and 100 runs-batted-in. For his efforts, he was selected as the AL's Most Valuable Player.

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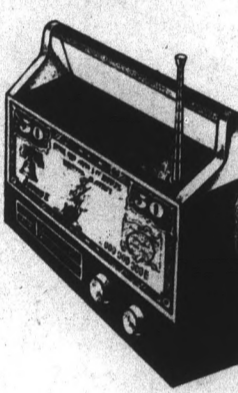
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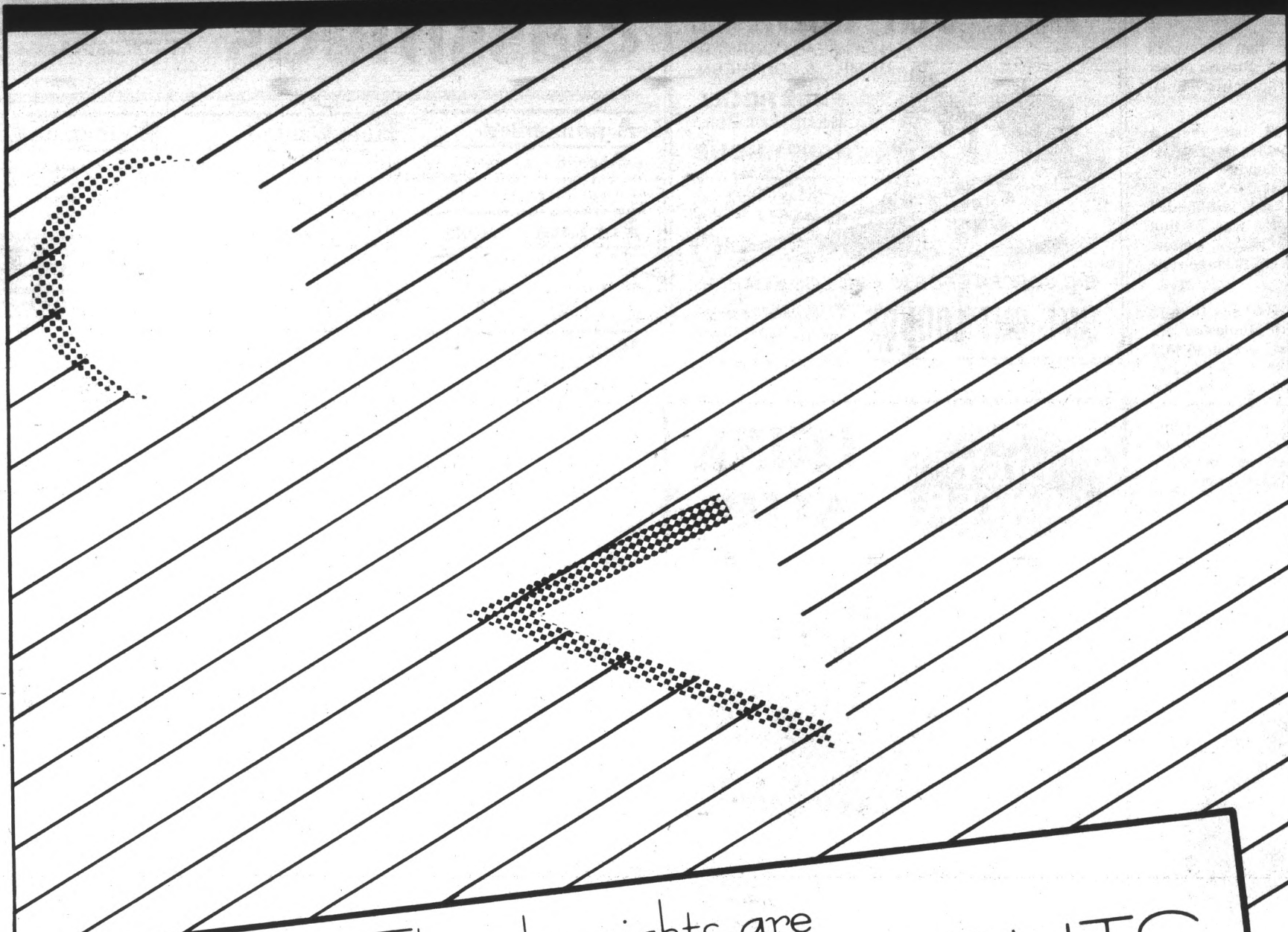
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