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We admit it. It takes a different kind of person to be a Peace Corps volunteer.

We won't mislead you with glowing pictures of exotic lands. The hours as a volunteer are long. The pay is modest. And the frustrations sometimes seem overwhelming. But the satisfaction and rewards are immense. You'll be immersed in a new culture, become fluent in a new language, and learn far more about the third world — and yourself — than you ever expected.

You'll also discover that progress brought about by Peace Corps volunteers is visible and measurable: Such as health clinics established in the Philippines; fresh-water fish ponds constructed in Kenya; roads and schools and irrigation systems built in Upper Volta; tens of thousands of people given essential skills in farming, nutrition, the skilled trades, business, forestry, and other specialties throughout the developing world.

Being a volunteer isn't for everyone, and it isn't easy, but to the people of the developing nations who have never before had basic health care or enough to eat, the Peace Corps brings a message of hope and change.

We invite you to look into the volunteer opportunities beginning in the next 3-12 months in Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the Pacific. Our representatives will be pleased to provide you with details.


PEACE CORPS

INFORMATION TABLE
Wed., Oct. 29; 8:30am-5:00pm
Thurs., Oct. 30; 8:30am-5:00pm
1st Floor Memorial Student Center

FILM SEMINAR
Wed., Oct. 29
6:30pm-8:30pm
Rudder Tower, Room 510

TANK McNAMARA®

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hind



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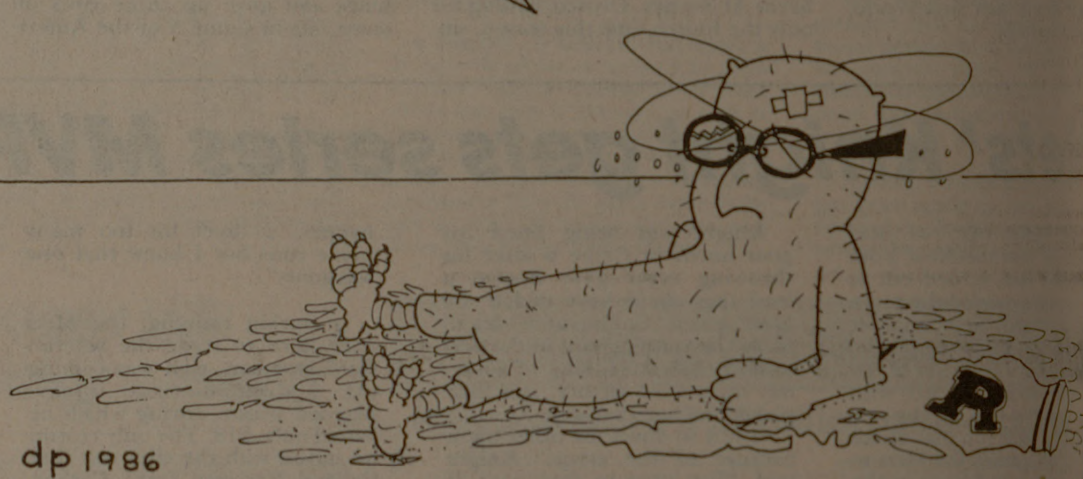
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dp 1986

Arbitrator rules drug-testing plan clashes with NFL players' accord

WASHINGTON (AP) — An arbitrator on Monday struck down NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle's plan to randomly test all players twice for drugs during the regular season.

Arbitrator Richard Kasher of Philadelphia ruled that Rozelle's plan conflicted with the league's bargaining agreement with the NFL Players Association.

Rozelle's edict last July, following the cocaine-related deaths of Cleveland Browns safety Don Rogers and University of Maryland basketball star Len Bias, would have made the NFL the only professional sports league to require mandatory random drug testing for all players.

But Kasher noted that the 1982 collective bargaining agreement with the players addressed the drug issue by calling for a preseason test of all players as well as individual tests when club physicians suspect a particular player of drug dependency.

"Accordingly," Kasher wrote in his 78-page ruling, "we conclude that the part of Commissioner Rozelle's augmented drug program, which establishes unscheduled test-

"We're not trying to protect drug users. The players recognize they have a responsibility both on the field and off."

—Gene Upshaw, president NFL Players Association

ing, is in conflict with the specific provisions" of the contract "and is therefore superceded" by the agreement.

Rozelle's plan had been held in abeyance for Kasher's ruling, the second victory on the drug issue for the players association within a week. Another arbitrator ruled last week that nearly 200 players were improperly fined for refusing drug tests last season.

Gene Upshaw, executive director of the players association, called Kasher's decision "a victory for collective bargaining. It reaffirms the agreement we made in 1982 and

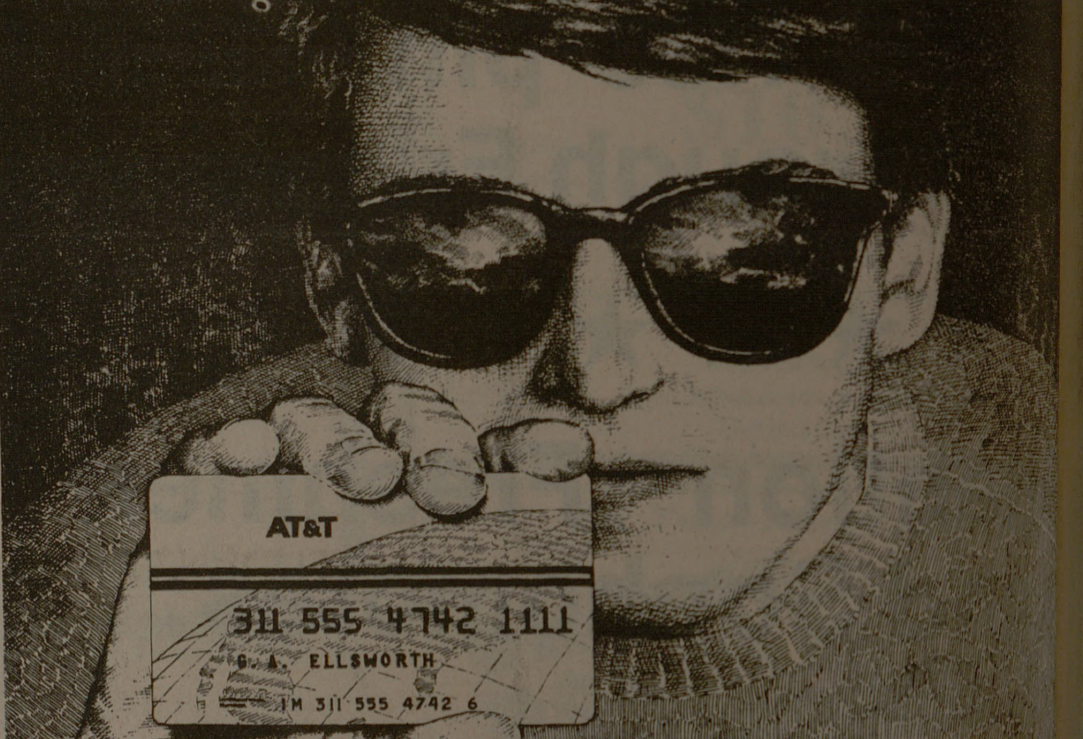
says that changes in what we do to then cannot be made unless union agrees to them."

Upshaw added, "We're not trying to protect drug users. The players recognize they have a responsibility both on the field and off, but we also have rights, and it is our duty to protect those rights."

Kasher upheld other elements of Rozelle's anti-drug program, including the designation of Dr. Robert Tennant to head an education drive within the league. The arbitrator also ruled that the NFL conduct urinalysis tests of draftable players in the annual February tryouts of college seniors, which are not covered by the collective bargaining agreement.

Kasher reached his decision after hearings in New York City, Philadelphia and Washington — proceedings involving 17 witnesses, 200 exhibits and 1,500 pages of transcripts.

In a statement issued by the NFL, Rozelle said he was "amazed" that a minimal unscheduled drug test was a necessary part of any full league-wide anti-drug program.



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