



Fishing fatigue

Five-year-old Chris Chadwick heads for home after a morning fishing excursion to El Dorado Park in Scottsdale Sunday. He and his cousin, John, spent five hours angling but came home empty handed. [State Press staff photo by Brian Brainerd]

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'White punks on dope'

Stanford band storms field

By Walter Berry and Perry Sams

They came, they played . . . and they embarrassed. And all the while, they caused controversy.

The Leland Stanford Junior University Marching Band came to town Saturday afternoon with all the anonymity of Idi Amin and a reputation just as unpredictable.

Since 1963, the 150-member band has been known to do any or all of the following:

- A) wear pajamas for their halftime show;
- B) stage a stirring salute to Chairman Mao by dropping their pants in unison;
- C) come out decked in matching casts on their left legs;
- D) make a musical tribute to the late "Morris the Cat."

and E) go on strike in protest of the school's administration policies. . .

So after catching a plane at 3 a.m. California time from Palo Alto and being billed in advance by *Phoenix Gazette* columnist Joe Gilmartin as the "subject of more letters to the editor since smoking in elevators," what did the band do but go on the lam.

Literally.

The setting was this:

With heavy rains making Sun Devil Stadium look like a quagmire of brown and green Jello, the Stanford band raced onto the field and immediately went into their latest in bizarre routines, which are the brainwork of SMUT (Stanford Marching Unit Thinkers) who devise them every Monday over a keg of beer.

With mixed mock horror and applause, fans watched as the band formed the letters "AZ" on one side and "MEX" on the other with a flowering five-pointed marijuana leaf separating the two.

Then, all hell broke loose. ASU staging director Jeff Englert began grabbing bodies left and right before finally dragging one trombone player to the sidelines. He had the words "Paraquat" stenciled in huge white letters on the back of his red windbreaker.

Further inspection showed that another member of the band had "Marijuana" on his backside. Another had "Sax Appeal." Three tubas came embossed with

"Suck My Roots," "I Waste Nerds" and "Honk If You Want to Sit On My Face."

When Englert's captive weasled out of his grip and returned to the playing field, he called on the help of a handful of cowboy-hatted cops, who formed a human cordon to "herd" the band members into a circle and eventually force them to the sidelines.

But the band played on, nonetheless, with the strains of the Tubes' "White Punks on Dope" filling the otherwise stagnant afternoon air.

According to Englert, who was booed lustily by the fans for his actions, the incident was due to a complete misunderstanding.

"I talked with their band director (Alex Jardetzky) before the game and made an arrangement that the Stanford band would have eight minutes and ASU's band would have eight minutes. When the rains came, ASU said they weren't sure if they were going to go on and we offered the other eight minutes to Stanford," said Englert. "But when the rains got really heavy, we all agreed that no one would go on. The field was in no condition for it."

ASU athletic director Fred Miller told a Stanford official that the Sun Devil Stadium security personnel "may have overreacted" to the situation, but Englert disagreed.

"They (Stanford's band) just abused their privilege," he said. "I didn't even notice that what they were wearing or what they were forming. If the field was in good shape, they would've have done anything they had wanted. But the field was not ready. They got past my ushers and went on anyway."

Jardetzky said that the script for the show — tribute to Illegal Aliens — was this: form an Arizona-Mexican border; have band members "smuggle" make-believe marijuana through the "border"; then spray the leaf in the middle with paraquat. After that, the band planned to form a huge hose and imitate cocaine going up an imaginary nostril, then form the words "CUSTOM" and "BUST-EM" thereafter.



Dave Ford, Stanford's drum major, was swept along as the free-style band decided to "storm" the muddy Sun Devil Stadium field Saturday. Ford led the band through "White Punks on Dope" before being escorted off the field by unamused security guards.

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

AMERICANS WORKING IN IRAN TARGETS OF DEATH THREATS

AHWAZ, Iran — Scores of Americans working here in the southern oilfields of Iran have been the targets of anonymous threats that they will be killed unless they leave Iran before Dec. 1.

TWO STABBING VICTIMS FOUND

LOS ANGELES — The bodies of the seventh and eighth Skid Row stabbing victims within three weeks were found Monday, and police circulated a drawing of a pigeon-toed man they said was wanted for questioning.

CARTER APPROVES PLAN TO UPDATE

EVACUATION PROGRAM

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration said Monday that more than half of all Americans would die in a nuclear war, many because of outdated fallout shelters, and approved a plan to save up to 146 million people by large-scale evacuation of urban centers.

BERKOWITZ MOVED TO PRISON

UTICA, N.Y. — David Berkowitz, the former postal worker who confessed to the "Son of Sam" murders, was moved from a

mental hospital to a prison Monday. Officials said he's shown improvement in his psychiatric condition.

MURDERER SENTENCED TO DEATH

PHOENIX — Mark A. Koch, 23, of Scottsdale, was sentenced to death Monday for stabbing to death a man described as a fellow drug dealer.

FORMER PEORIA MANAGER TRACED TO EL PASO

PEORIA — Authorities in El Paso report that Melvin Lee Clow, 55, the former Peoria city manager who became a fugitive after allegations he sexually abused an 11-year-old girl, has been traced to their city, where he got a haircut and bought tires on a credit card.

COFFIN DISCOVERED MAY CONTAIN REMAINS OF JOHN THE BAPTIST

CAIRO, Egypt — Workers renovating an ancient Christian monastery in the desert north of Cairo discovered a coffin that church officials say may contain the remains of John the Baptist, the holy man who according to Christian belief baptized Jesus Christ.

Soviets protesting U.S. trial in human rights counterattack

BUFFALO, Minn. (AP) — It seems such a simple case — 19 people standing trial on trespassing charges. But the Soviet Union's interest in a folksinger has made it an international affair.

The Soviets call folksinger Dean Reed a freedom fighter. And the Soviet news agency Tass is covering the trial — saying Reed's only offense was his "active struggle" for political prisoners in the United States.

To most Minnesotans, he's just one of 19 people being tried in Wright County court here in an Oct. 29 protest against a 427-mile power line stretching from North Dakota to Minnesota.

The power line has prompted many protests — from farmers who say their property rights are being violated, and from environmentalists. Construction on the line has been completed, although it won't begin carrying electricity until next spring.

But it's Reed, not the power line, that concerns the Soviets, in what appears to be a counter-attack on President Carter's human rights campaign.

Several major Russian artists telegraphed Carter to protest Reed's arrest, Tass reported Saturday. The White House says it hasn't received the telegram, and would have no comment.

The telegram, Tass reported, said: "Together with all people of good will, we express our indignation over the act of arbitrariness against Dean Reed. We hope, Mr. President, that you will use your influence to achieve the release of the courageous fighter for human rights."

And the Soviet youth newspaper, Komsomolskay Pravda, printed Reed's photograph, accompanied by a story headlined: "He sang for us."

Reed, 40, first became popular

in the Soviet Union after he moved to East Germany in the 1960s and began appearing in various Soviet cities. He now lives in Studio City, Calif.

Saying he came to Minnesota to help farmers fight for their rights, Reed agrees with the Soviets' claim that he is a political prisoner.

"I consider myself a political prisoner. . . . I am not here because of trespassing. I accuse the large corporations and power companies of one large trespass," he says. Defense attorney Kenneth Tilson maintains the demonstrators had a legal right to be at the power line terminal site.

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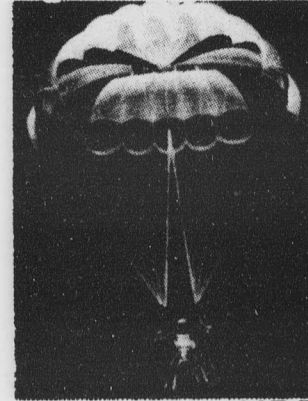
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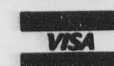
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Lakham Mehrotra visits Valley

Indian consul discusses Gandhi, U.S. relations

By Tony Motzenbacker

Indira Gandhi, who last week snapped up a parliamentary seat in the country's by-elections and became India's national opposition leader, is unlikely to be re-elected prime minister, an Indian diplomat told the **State Press**.

"I do not think it will be easy or possible for Mrs. Gandhi to become prime minister of India again in the very near future," Lakham Mehrotra, consul general of India, said in an interview.

Mehrotra visited the Valley Friday to participate in local "Festival of Lights" activities.

Gandhi, ousted 19 months ago because of her government's repressive tactics — including unchecked police violence and forced sterilizations — made her political comeback in the Chikmagalur constituency.

Since losing the leadership position, various criminal charges have been brought against her and many political analysts believe a return to parliament could put her in a stronger position to fight them.

Although re-election to parliament may bring pressure on the government to discontinue her upcoming trials, Mehrotra said being a member of parliament will not provide Gandhi with legal immunity.

He said she is "quite popular" in some parts of India but "quite equally unpopular" in others.

"It was obvious that even though Mrs. Gandhi was badly defeated in the April 1977 elections, a lady of her political background and national experience would not be expected to sit idle," he said.

Mehrotra said Gandhi could not pursue her previous governmental policies even if she were re-elected prime minister, because of reforms made in India's constitution since her downfall.

Asked to comment on the newly formed "treaty of friendship and cooperation" between Vietnam and Russia, which could expand Russian military influence in Indochina, Mehrotra said,

"The world knows they have been quite close to each other during the past two decades, even without a formal friendship treaty.

"[But] India is opposed to the expansion of anybody. We believe that the national

sovereignty of a state, big or small, must be respected."

He said India subscribes to a policy of non-alignment, and both India and Vietnam belong to the non-aligned group of nations.

"India is moving, and has moved, toward genuine non-alignment, which means it desires to have friendship and cooperation with all the nations of the world, including the super powers."

Mehrotra would not comment on the Sino-Japanese friendship treaty signed last month.

China is India's major competitor for power in Asia.

He said President Carter has been friendly toward India since the beginning of his presidency, and India was one of the first countries he visited.

"India also has equally friendly sentiments towards the United States because these two countries are the two largest democracies of the world."

Speaking of the differences between the United States and India on the Treaty for the Non-Proliferation of Nuclear Weapons, which limits the number of countries with nuclear device capabilities, Mehrotra said, "We will sign any treaty that will be equally applicable to all concerned, but we consider the non-proliferation treaty — as it is — discriminating, insofar as it does not confer any restraints on the very powers that have nuclear weapons."

Although India exploded a nuclear device in 1974, he said India does not intend to build nuclear weapons, but that nuclear energy is important because it is one of the major means of supplying energy to the country's vast population.

"We do trust the United States understands our position better today than in the past," he said.

Mehrotra said relations between India and its neighbor, Pakistan, have improved since the signing of the Simla Agreement four years ago.

"The agreement commits both countries to avoid the use of force in settling their differences. It also provides for the restoration of diplomatic relations, trade ties and cultural exchanges. In these fields there has been steady progress," he said.

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Opinion

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Diversity of opinion within the framework of loyalty to our free society is not only basic to a university but to the entire nation.

James Bryant Conant
An American educator

Jewish criticism unfounded, coverage is objective, fair

To say the least, the recent coverage of the Israeli-Arab dispute in the *State Press* has ruffled a few Jewish feathers.

A fraction of the Jewish community in Tempe has objected (not violently) to "the frequent anti-Israeli attitude highlighting the *State Press* editorial pages."

The criticism is valid, in part. There have been numerous letters to the editor from certain Arab factions in the campus and Tempe communities.

Some of these letters have portrayed the views of a group of Arab students, Organization of Arab Students, who feel strongly about the terms of the issue, just as the opposing Jewish factions do.

The Arab letters have dealt with an emotional issue, on an emotional and sometimes reasonable level. Opposing letters have been written by members of the Jewish community, responding to the Arabs on the same emotional level.

Again, to say the least, the issue is a heated debate. Both sides have their valid points.

But there have been inconsistencies.

First, the Arab group is well-organized. The group consistently writes and delivers letters to the editor. The Israeli group sporadically delivers letters to the editor, usually in response

to an Arab letter.

Second, the Arab letters speak on behalf of the OAS, an organized campus group of students. The Israeli letters, for the most part, are opinions of individuals, not opinions of an organized group.

Many of these individuals disagree among themselves. Some claim to represent "the Phoenix Jewish community" when, in fact, Rabbis of the Phoenix and Tempe Jewish communities have claimed otherwise.

Third, Jewish critics have said coverage has been unfair and many Israeli letters have not been published. This statement is totally false.

Every Israeli letter sent to the editor has been published. Five Arab letters have been rejected, and both Israeli and Arab letters are edited appropriately in order to fit available space, not to change the meaning of the letters.

Last, the *State Press* is not now, nor has it ever been, sympathetic to special interest groups. The root of the Israeli-Arab issue cannot be solved unless both sides continue to debate. Change does not occur without unlimited time and discussion.

All people have the right to know both sides of the political, social, religious and economic struggles taking place around them.

Letter to the Editor

Heated emotion yes, a lot of rhetoric, no

Editor:

Is it that your paper doesn't get any other letters-to-the-editor, or what?

I think we have heard enough between the pro-Arab and the pro-Israel groups.

This argument can go on forever, and is now nothing but a bunch of rhetoric.

What you're doing now by printing all of these letters is not carrying on intelligent exchange between the two, but holding a forum for heated emotion.

I seem to sense a dis-easy [sic.] feeling growing between both groups on campus that might get worse.

Perhaps we have said enough about this issue and get on to other ones.

Please don't be afraid as a paper to try something new.

Brad Schiff

Editor's note:

Or what! The paper receives other letters to the editor, many of which are published.

You obviously haven't heard enough of this heated debate to realize that it is much more than rhetoric. Many people have given their lives in the struggle to solve this problem and find peace.

Your elitist attitude that the letters to the editor are not intelligent is, in my terms, rhetoric, and the uneasiness you are feeling may be the beginning of a change. Remember: It is always darkest before the dawn.

You can sweep it under the rug and get on to "other issues," that's your right; but we are not afraid to continue the debate and wait for a peaceful world.

Letter to the Editor

Palestine must replace Israel, Socialists say

Editor:

Is opposition to Zionism equivalent to anti-semitism?

This is what has been implied by many letters to the editor that have appeared in the *State Press* recently.

The founding of the state of Israel came on the heels of the genocide of the Jews by Nazi Germany during the 40s.

The United States and other countries had closed their doors to Jewish immigration.

As a result of these anti-semitic policies, most Jews saw Zionism, the establishment of a Jewish state in Palestine, as the only solution to their centuries-old oppression.

There was much sympathy for the idea that the Jews needed a homeland, a haven to prevent any such

holocaust in the future.

However, there was already a non-Jewish population in Palestine.

In order to establish a Jewish state, this native population had to be expelled or subjugated.

In order for a Jewish state to be established, Jews were given special privileges over Arabs. Arabs were denied jobs, denied the right to vote and the right to political association.

In order to carry out this policy, Israel needed outside support. For this support, they turned to the very countries that had denied asylum to the Jews during the holocaust.

The United States backed Israel, not out of sym-

pathy for the plight of the Jews, but by having a Jewish state that was dependent on them, the U.S. would have a military foothold in the oil-rich Middle East.

This nationalist spirit threatened the oil holdings of the U.S., Britain and other imperialist powers.

The Arab people, fighting to control their own economic destinies, resented the imperialist influence represented by the state of Israel.

There can be no justice or peace in the Middle East until the state of Israel, a state based on privileges for one group and subjugation of another, is replaced by a democratic, secular Palestine, where Jews and Arabs can live in a harmony that is based on equality.

Young Socialist Alliance

Letter to the Editor

Arab organization sinks to a new low

Editor:

The Organization of Arab Students have sunk to new lows, in reference not only to their

opinions, but in their methods of expressing them.

The members of the

Organization of Arab Students hide behind the name of the organization and fail to identify

themselves, yet when someone has enough guts to do so, it (OAS) attacks him personally.

Reaching the level of name calling typifies the methods used by the PLO.

I am not advocating the violence done by Israel (in her own defense), but I will say that

in our present society violence, begets violence, and as long as the many factions of the PLO continue to terrorize and murder the civilian population of Israel, Israel must defend herself.

Arno Weinstein
Zionist



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Another letter

Tram isn't worth trouble to student

Editor:

"Frustrated Drivers Should Tram-It." That was the headline and the suggestion in an editorial which appeared in last Wednesday's (Nov. 8) State Press.

As a frustrated driver, unimpressed by the tram, I thought that it would be appropriate to comment.

The author of that opinion suggests, as does the headline, that if more folks took advantage of the recently introduced tram system the parking problem might be significantly eased.

I can only conclude that this author is not terribly observant. In fact, during the morning and the late afternoon when most people are coming and going, the tram is packed.

During these hours, which, of course, are the most problematic for drivers, there are no seats left available by the time that the tram is underway.

In short, the tram is fully utilized during those hours even to the extent that some people who might want to use it cannot.

Even if there were room for everybody, however, I doubt that the tram would be of much use, for a number of reasons.

The tram does not cover much ground, it does not stop very often, and it is almost never where you need it when you need it.

A better idea for on-campus transportation would have been to spend the money invested in the tram on the dozens of used bicycles that it could have purchased instead.

There are currently three (I have heard) bicycles painted purple and gold available for the use of anyone while they are on campus.

Imagine if there were dozens of these, they would be spread out over the entire campus available wherever and whenever you need one and they could go everywhere the trams cannot go faster.

They would also be tremendously more aesthetically pleasing.

It seems, though, that until students start caring about what is happening around them again, and until they start going to school to do something more than studying, partying, and bringing home a degree again, aesthetics, politics and like subjects will continue to be confined to the classroom.

I have just used the tram for everything it's worth but I doubt that I've done much for the parking problem. See?

Bruce Robinson
Sophomore

Editor's note:

No, I don't see.

By any measure, when commuters park in lot 59 and utilize the tram system, the parking situation is significantly eased.

On-campus traffic is cutback, thereby allowing pedestrians and cyclists to dominate their rightful territory.

Not as many frustrated and sometimes temperamental drivers compete for scarce parking spaces thereby reducing fender-benders.

Your own observation that the tram is running at full capacity points out the interest of the

campus community for an on-campus transportation system.

Administrators too, have noticed the interest and have bought another tram which will be in operation by spring semester.

Your suggestion of investing in bicycles instead of a tram is honorable but a little naive. Bicycles would benefit only a select few and are easily abused by those who do not respect university property.

Keep using the tram, you are doing more than you know for the parking problem.

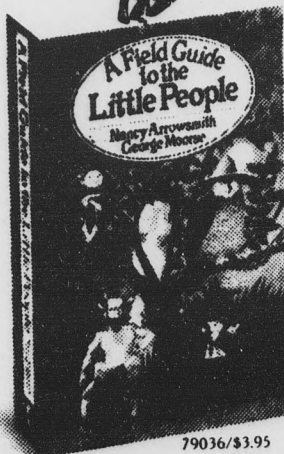
Letter Policy

The State Press seeks letters on any subject you have an interest in. They must, however, conform to some guidelines.

Letters must be typed, 60 characters to the line, and should not exceed two pages in length. All letters are subject to editorial review and may need to be shortened to fit available space.

The shorter the letter, the better. Try to stick to one or two basic points. At all costs, try to permit reason to take precedence over emotion.

How to tell whether you just saw a gnome or a Hey-Hey man.



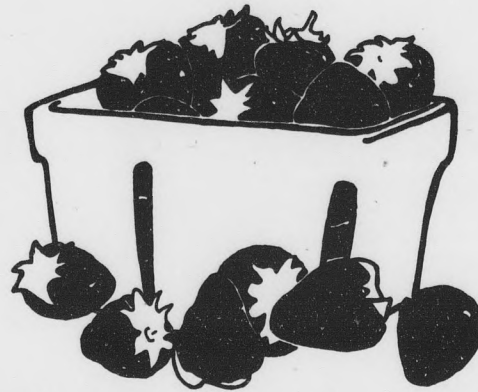
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"Somehow, it seems as if . . . as if he were still alive."

'Smoke-out' aims to stop cigarette puffing for a day

Nine-hundred Arizonans will die of lung cancer this year, an American Cancer Society (ACS) spokesman estimated Monday.

The Great American Smoke-out on Thursday is a nationwide event designed to help smokers stop or cut down the number of cases diagnosed each year.

The current nationwide number of deaths due to lung cancer is 280 per day. About 122,000 new cases are expected to be discovered this year.

An estimated 80 percent of all lung cancer patients are smokers, and the number of cases has more than tripled in the last 25 years. The ACS estimates there are more than 100,000 active cases today.

Lung cancer has a 10 percent cure rate. "There are no early-warning signals," an ACS staff member said. Persistent coughing and chest pains are symptoms.

Smoking also is a factor in heart disease, emphysema, bronchitis, gastric stomach problems and is hazardous to unborn infants.

A rally on the east lawn of the MU will

commemorate the Smoke-Out at ASU. The Arizona chairman of the program, Tom Dezelsky, a professor of health, will be the featured speaker. The event is scheduled from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and a band will be featured.

Thursday's program is the society's third smoke-out, but the first in Arizona. The first, in 1976, was in California. The second was picked up nationwide, but Arizona did not participate because of a lack of funds.

Pledge cards will be distributed at the rally for smokers to sign up for one cigarette-free day.

"If you can quit for one day, you will have the self-control to quit the next day," an ACS spokesman said.

The representative cited the case of Dr. Dan Dearen as proof. Dearen, president of the Maricopa County unit of ACS, signed a one-day pledge card last year and hasn't smoked since.

The society expects 20 percent of Arizona's 645,000 smokers to take the pledge. The national ACS hopes to get 20 percent of America's 53.3 million smokers to sign the cards.

Off-campus classes increase

Arizona's three universities are conducting a total of 427 off-campus and continuing education courses throughout the state this semester, according to figures compiled by the Board of Regents.

The courses are being offered in all but three of the state's 14 counties, and involve 21,220 student credit hours of instruction, William B. Phillips said, academic planning coordinator for the board.

ASU presently is sponsoring 287 courses — 125 undergraduate and 162 graduate — in Apache, Coconino, Gila, Graham, Maricopa, Mojave, Pima, Yavapai and Yuma counties. The courses involve 13,902 credit hours of in-

struction.

In the Valley, west of Seventh Avenue and north of Shea Boulevard, ASU increased its courses 22 percent over the same time last year, from 81 to 133 courses and from 4,953 to 6,061 student credit hours.

Officials attribute the growth in part to the new

Metrocenter campus.

Northern Arizona University is offering 91 courses in nine counties, involving 4,106 credit hours.

The University of Arizona is conducting 49 courses in eight counties, consisting of 3,212 student credit hours.

Fire ruins empty building

Flames engulfed and destroyed an abandoned building near ASU Sunday night, Tempe Fire Department officials reported Monday.

Firefighters were called to 14 E. University at 9:30 p.m. When they arrived, flames were shooting through the roof of the structure, which formerly housed Mo-Par Auto Parts.

Firemen demolished the building on Monday because the burnt beams and framework were a safety hazard, Capt. Fred Guelich said.

Fire officials have no leads as to the cause of the blaze, he said.



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Discovered by self-examination

Cancer increasing in younger women

Breast cancer, which kills more American women than any other form of the disease, is being detected more often in younger women, a spokeswoman for the American Cancer Society said Monday.

"There has not been a huge increase in breast cancer, but it is being found more and more in younger women," said the representative, who asked to remain anonymous.

She attributed the rise in detection rate to a breast self-examination program sponsored by the society. Volunteers present the program to junior and senior high school groups and women's organizations.

"More than 90 percent of the cases are discovered by the women themselves. It is a five minute examination that should be done every month," she said.

It is estimated that there will be 91,000 new cases of the cancer in 1978 this year, with 34,000 resulting in death. The five-year survival rate is 85 percent.

Warning signals of the cancer are a lump or thickening in the breast and an unusual discharge from the nipple.

However, not all lumps are cancerous.

"It is very prevalent to find a lump that is not cancerous. Eight of 10 lumps are benign and require only hormonal surgery," the spokeswoman said.

The society also sponsors a program called Reach to Recovery to help women through the trauma of having a breast removed.

"We have trained volunteers who have had the surgery go and visit mastectomy patients while they are in the hospital. We also have husbands whose wives have undergone surgery who will talk to husbands of new mastectomy patients," she said.

Common concerns of the patients are whether they can wear regular clothes, what their families will think, whether their husbands still will love them and, for single women, whether they still will be able to get a man interested in them.

She said evaluation of the program has shown that it is successful in alleviating some of these concerns.

Marijuana seeds, resin can cause felony arrest

Everyone knows it's the little things in life that count, and even little marijuana seeds can send people to the Tempe jail.

"We actually can arrest a person for possession of one pot seed," Joe Smith, community relations officer for the Tempe police, said.

"It's a state law that any degree of possession is a felony. One seed, marijuana resin in the bowl of a pipe, possession of even that little amount of pot is illegal."

Smith said it's up to the individual officer as to whether he arrests someone for a small amount of marijuana.

"The officer doesn't have to arrest the person. He can just burn the pipe, or whatever, and let them off with a warning. But if he gets caught not arresting them, he is breaking the law," he said.

Smith said the officer then can be charged with a high misdemeanor.

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The Big



Families slosh through Saturday's rain on the way to Circus Vargas, the only circus in the United States that still performs under the big top.

Circus excitement high

Story by Joanne Townsend

Outside, the rain was coming down hard enough for weather officials to release state-wide flood warnings.

But inside, spirits were not watered down even slightly.

Excitement ran high Saturday for thousands of spectators watching Circus Vargas, the largest traveling circus still performed under the Big Top.

The circus is on the road 11 months of the year, traveling 40,000 miles at a cost of \$12,000 to \$15,000 a day.

About 250 people travel with the show, including workers, staff, family members and 100 performers.

The performers, many of whom have been with Circus Vargas since its inception in 1972, believe their hectic, on-the-go life-style is ideal.

"It is a good, clean life. Many people want to have the kind of life we have," Raul Lantony said, of the Flying Lantonys' trapeze act from Mexico.

Lantony entered the business about 25 years ago when he ran away to join his half-brother in a circus.

"I can compare myself to an engineer. I make the money they make, but I also get to travel. I know a lot of places and a lot of people. I have no complaints," he said.

However, Lantony added, there is one difference between his schedule and that of an engineer.

"An engineer has Saturdays and Sundays off. We work every day, 52 weeks a year," he said. When not on the road, Lantony said, there are repairs and other things to take care of.

"It's a hard job, but I wouldn't trade it for anything in the world," said Mohamed Rahhali, a tightrope walker.

"I never get tired of it. After vacation, we come back so hungry and anxious to get going again," he said. He has been a performer for eight years.

Jan Joyner, a trapeze artist, had a slightly different opinion of the idealistic life of a circus performer.

"I've been in this business for more than 20 years and it got to me," she said. "I'm getting out."

"I never looked at myself as a celebrity."

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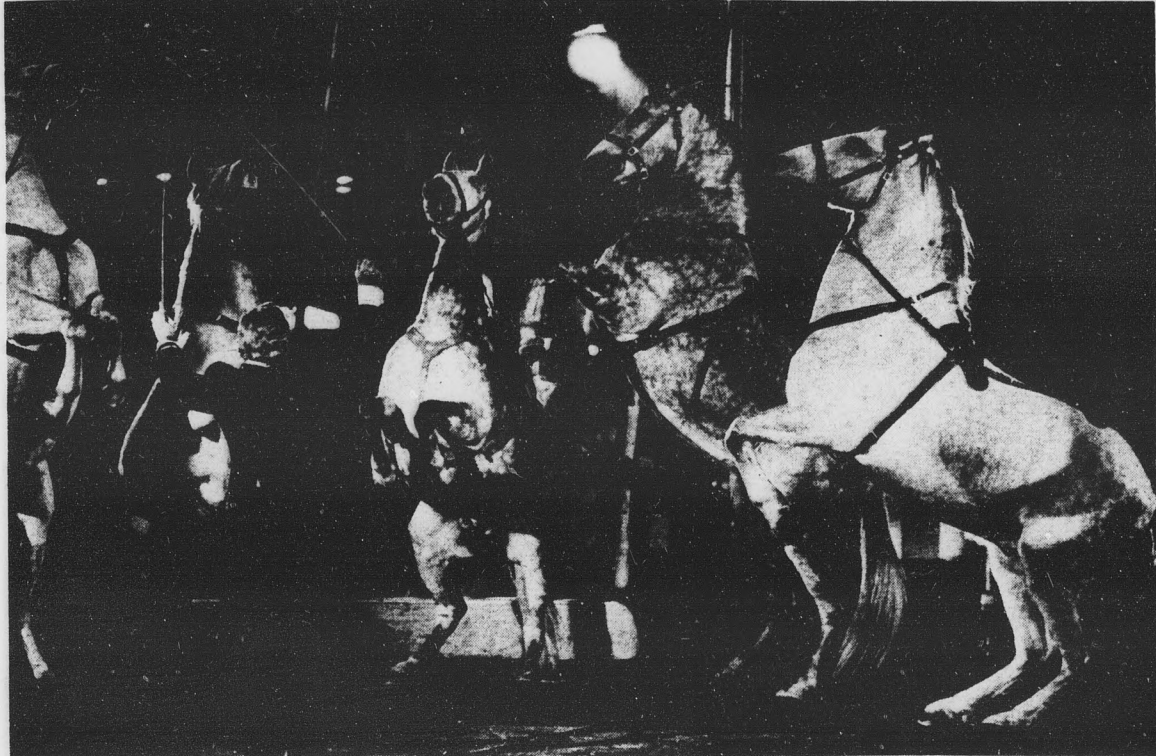
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Big Top



Sir William Baker, an English equestrian, directs his Royal Andalusian, Appaloosa, and Arabian horses during a performance.

high, despite weather

Photos by Suzanne Starr

That was my job. It is just a point of conversation, unless you are applying for credit or insurance."

Joyner said that while on the road she is covered by the show's insurance, but otherwise, insurance companies tell her to "forget it."

Other problems with a circus life-style include the continuous repairs of equipment while on the road, not having a doctor or dentist available and being disoriented when they come to each town.

And what does retirement hold for the acrobat?

"I'm planning a nervous breakdown," she said, with a smile. "I probably will be very nervous for quite a while, because I have not relaxed for so long."

However, others said the circus life has its benefits for young performers.

"The kids are 100 percent ahead of regular kids the same age," said Wally Naghtin,

bear trainer and 18-year circus veteran.

"They get to do what other kids only read about. They travel and learn what life really is," he said.

Lantony agreed.

"I think they learn better than kids who learn just from books. They have the books plus the experience and know more from being on the road," he said.

Most agreed that the audience makes the difference.

"The applause makes us work harder. The more people there are, the hotter and hotter we get to do better," Rahhali said. Excitement rose in his voice as he spoke.

"A lot of it is showmanship," said Lawrence Grant, the lion tamer.

"The audience has a lot to do with the way you work. If it is not a good crowd, it is just a job. But if it is a good crowd, you enjoy it and put on a better show," he said.

Grant said circus life is a 24-hour-a-day job and it has its drawbacks, but, he admitted, it would be difficult for him to forsake it.

"Like they say, you get sawdust in your blood. I would hate to leave it. I would get ants in my pants and would be anxious to go back," he said.

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Psychic teaches patients to experience past lives

By Geoff Gilbert

Jay Harris said he has fought in the Civil War, has drowned and, at the turn of the century, was shot while being robbed.

Harris, 45, said he has experienced all this in his past lives, and he knows this through a method he has developed that puts him in touch with his "higher self."

"The higher self is what some people call the soul," Harris said.

Harris and his wife, Susan, run the advanced Psychical Research Center in Scottsdale, where they study psychic phenomena and serve as guides for clients who want to visit their past lives.

Harris' method of "past life regression" relies on making the client relax and putting him into a suggestive state of mind. In this condition, the client can describe the experiences of his past lives while he actually relives them, Harris said.

"It is not hypnosis," Harris claims. He said his method has failed only three times on more than 100 persons in the past year.

"As far as we can determine, everyone has a past life," he said.

Acting as a guide, Harris leads his clients through the scenery of their past lives.

"One lady gave a highly technical account of an officer in Her Majesty's Royal Fleet. She had no technical or nautical background and the officer had lived more than a 100 years ago," he said.

Harris said that while clients are experiencing a past life, they can "literally feel it, smell it and taste it."

"Some people have more than one life, in fact, some have many lives reaching back to the Stone Age," Harris said.

"We had a lady you could sit down and tune in different lives like a radio. As

easily as turning a knob, she would switch lives and they didn't overlap in time," he said.

Some people remember being in a cave-man state, Harris said. Others remember being deposited here by flying saucers.

"My theory is the races were planted, like the planet was seeded at one time," he said.

Harris also believes in time travel, which he calls "astral projection."

By sitting, relaxing and taking deep breaths, Harris said he can travel into the past or future.

"It is something I've always been able to do," he said. "It's a dislocation of yourself. You can get somewhere instantly, so distance doesn't matter."

Harris said everyone astrally projects themselves while dreaming, and anyone can be trained to project at whim.

"I really think that this is the explanation for *deja vu*," he said.

"Whenever you wake up and feel you've worked all night, it's because you literally did."

Political science prof gets research grant

Dr. Robert Youngblood, ASU associate professor of political science, has received a Fulbright-Hays award to conduct a social discipline study of young Filipinos from March through July.

The research grant under the Mutual Education and Cultural Exchange Program was announced by the Board of Foreign Scholarships and the U.S. International Communication Agency.

Youngblood, who has done previous research in the Philippines, said he plans to study President Marcos' youth organization, the Kabataan Baranbay.

He said all youth organizations in the Philippines have been consolidated into this single body, with the officially-stated purpose of building self-discipline. Young people in this group also are taught to support Marcos' martial law regime, the professor said.

While conducting the research, Youngblood will be affiliated with the University of the Philippines. He said he also hopes to get the official sanction of the country's Department of Economic and Rural Development, which is the agency in charge of the Kabataan Baranbay.

From 1963-64, Youngblood studied a mayoral election in the southern Philippine town of Jolo. The political attitudes of high school students and their parents in Manila was his research subject in 1969-70.



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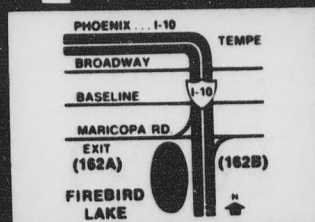
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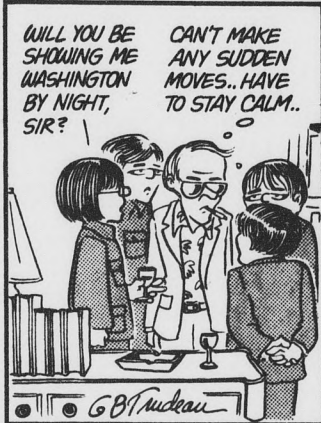
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by G.B. Trudeau



Art show to include college dean's work

The Dean of the College of Fine Arts and the chairman of ASU's art department will be among the artists exhibiting their work at the College's Art Gallery Friday through Nov. 26.

Both Dean Jules Heller and Chairman Leonard Lehrner will display their work.

The opening reception for the show will be held at 7 p.m. Friday in the Gallery, which is located in the Art Building.

Shows are presented at the Art Gallery each week, and often contain the works of graduate students and instructors who are obtaining their master's degrees.

Also included among the 27 artists from the faculty and around the Valley for the Nov. 17 show are Bruce Rod, who is the gallery coordinator; Rudy Turk, director of University Art Collections and Janet Taylor, the only woman represented in this exhibit.

Lehrner also displayed some of his work last week in the faculty show.

"Although I have administrative duties now, I make the time to continue with my artwork. It's terribly important to do that," he said.

Collage

Dates Announcements Places Clubs Meetings

TODAY

Hillel will offer an 85 cent lunch starting at 11:30 a.m. at Baker Center, 213 E. University Drive.

Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society will host guest speaker Dr. Ted Brown, who will discuss "Potentials in Graduate Chemistry" at 3:40 p.m. in the Physical Sciences Center, room D-114.

Circle K will discuss projects, inter-clubs and upcoming trips at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.

MUAB Ideas and Issues Committee hosts guest speaker Marlene Linderman, who will speak on "The Artist in the Courtroom" at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

WEDNESDAY

The Transportation Club will host guest speaker Don Coleman, assistant director of the Arizona Motor Transport Association, speaking on trucking in Arizona at 2:40 p.m. in the Business Administration Building, room 214.

The MUAB Entertainment Committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room.

Young Socialist Alliance will hold a Socialist discussion series on the topic "Feminism and Socialism" at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

Tri-Beta biological honorary will host guest speaker Diana Regner from Career Services, who will speak on "Finding and Applying for a Job in the Life Sciences" at 5:30 p.m. in the Life Sciences Center, room C-358.

The ASU Rodeo Club will discuss important business at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Building, room 250. Bring in ads and sponsorships.

MUAB Ideas and Issues Committee sponsors speaker Howard Jarvis at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students.

Eckankar will hold a talk on "ASU: The Vital Spirit" at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Apache Room.

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Devils' fair weather game kills bowl bids

By Robert Petrie

There's an ugly rumor floating around which very soon may prove itself true.

ASU's football team plays lousy in lousy weather.

For about 17 minutes of Saturday's game against Stanford, the sun shone down on Sun Devil Stadium. And the Sun Devils played extremely well.

Unfortunately, for the other 43 minutes, the weather for Fred Miller's TV matinee "thriller" was lousy. And so were the Devils — they lost 21-14.

Playing fair-weather football in front of about 15,000 fair-weather fans, ASU outscored the Cardinals 14-3. But the Devils lost the muddy, cloudy, rainy and crummy portion of the game, 18-0.

With a 6-3 record — and a 2-3 Pac-10 standard — the only "bowl"ing bids the Devils have a shot at are at either Frank's Friendly or Wayne Zahn's.

The Cardinals started and were quite successful with a new wrinkle to their pass-oriented offense, namely a strong ground game. It was enough to throw the Sun Devil defense more than just slightly off-kilter.

The perpetrators that ruined the ASU defense were running backs Darrin Nelson and Jim Brown, who ripped through the Sun Devils for a combined 188 yards. ASU entered the game ranked fourth in the country in rushing defense, with 97.2 yards allowed per game.

"Our running game has been vastly underrated — up until now," Stanford coach Bill Walsh said. "And remember, today we

were missing Phil Francis (Stanford's leading rusher) with an injury."

Al Harris, ASU defensive end, failed to come up with much of an explanation for the Devil defensive demise.

"We couldn't stop them, we just couldn't stop them," he said, rejectedly. "They ran at us well and mixed it up well.

"We've been playing too much topsy-turvy ball," he added. "One second we're up, one second we're down."

The effectiveness of Stanford's ground game on the muddy field set up All-America candidate Steve Dils' passing perfectly. The senior, who leads the nation in passing, completed 11 of 20 passes for 153 yards and two touchdowns. He had no interceptions.

In sharp contrast, Mark Malone and Mike Pagel, the Sun Devil quarterbacks, each threw for a touchdown, and each threw an interception to Stanford linebacker Steve Budinger, formerly of Tucson Catalina High. Malone threw another interception and lost a fumble.

Stanford led 12-0 at the end of the first quarter, and 18-0 at the half. Much of the first half was played in a steady downpour, with a brisk wind swirling through the open end of the stadium.

The weather, which caused an estimated 20,000 no-shows at the game's outset, caused an estimated 55,000 no-shows at game's end.

It was not immediately determined if the weather or the

Devils' play ignited the mass exodus during the game.

Dils engineered three touchdown drives — 72-, 30- and 75-yards — in building Stanford's halftime lead. He hit Ken Margerum on an 18-yard pass with 6:32 left in the first quarter to start the scoring.

On the next drive, Nelson skirted left end to score untouched from 13 yards out with 1:50 left in period one. The march consisted of six running plays, four by Brown and two by Nelson.

Stanford's third touchdown came on a fourth-down play with 3:27 left in the half, as Dils fooled just about everybody with a pass to tight end Marty Smith, from four yards out.

While all of this was going on, the ASU offense was not doing much of anything. It did put together two drives of some notoriety, but one was killed by a Malone fumble at the Stanford 24, and the other — just before halftime — ended when Pagel threw a pass on a fake-punt situation, which reserve defensive end Mitch Thomas boardhanded at the Stanford 35.

Malone finally got the Devils on the scoreboard with a 10-yard touchdown pass to Bob Weathers at the 10:46 mark of the third quarter, but two interceptions and six minutes later, Kush benched the junior and replaced him with Pagel.

Pagel found the waters on the field a bit chilly, but he warmed up slightly to the situation, after Stanford's Ken Naber booted a 23-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter to make it 21-7.

The freshman from Phoenix Washington High took the Sun Devils on a wild and woolly 73-yard drive to their final touchdown midway in the final quarter.

After two running plays moved the ball to the ASU 38, Pagel isolated tight end Marshall Edwards with a pass at the Stanford 45, but Edwards dropped the ball. There was nothing but a clear shot to the end zone ahead of him.

"I looked the ball in, but my hands were in when they supposed to be out," Edwards said. "It's what you call when a receiver is short on the ball. I messed up on that."

The glaring miscue was glossed over a short time later as ASU scored, but it wasn't easy.

Two plays later, pagel hit Chris DeFrance with a pass at midfield, but DeFrance fumbled the ball at the Stanford 47. The Cardinal nearest the ball kicked it back to DeFrance, who covered it to keep the drive alive.

Three plays after that, on a

third and 10, Pagel threw for DeFrance again at the Stanford 17, but the ASU receiver was interfered by Cardinal defensive back Savann Thompson.

And then, after ASU was offside, Pagel wound up and found John Mistler in the left corner of the end zone. Only Stanford's Larry Reynolds was there to intercept.

Not so. Reynolds batted the ball up and back, and Mistler grabbed it for the touchdown.

But, alas, all was ended for the Devils on their next possession as a Pagel throw was intercepted by Budinger with 2:58 left at the Stanford 35.

Kush didn't say a whole lot at game's end.

"I was very disappointed with our receivers. Marshall Edwards played very poorly," the ASU coach said. "If we had somebody else, we'd put him on the bench."

"Inconsistency is the namesake of this ballclub," he added. "And that's why we are where we are presently."

With two games left and a bowl bid to Wayne Zahn's.

Comaneci coming to ASU

Olympic Gold Medal winner Nadia Comaneci, along with other Romanian and United States gymnasts, will be presented in exhibition Sunday, Dec. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Activity Center under the auspices of the United States Gymnastic Federation and ASU.

Currently on a six-city tour, the athletes will appear in Seattle, Portland, and San Francisco before coming to ASU. They will complete the tour in Houston on Dec. 5.

Both the Romanian and United States gymnastics teams recently participated in the World Gymnastic Championships in Strasbourg, France, and they are using the Western States tour as a tune-up for the World Cup Gymnastic competition.

Pick-em winners

This week's Pick-em winner is Kevin Cosgrove, who missed only three games. Second place goes to Brian Darbonne, who also missed three games but picked ASU to defeat Stanford. Michael Murphy, who missed four, won third place by correctly guessing the point spread in the tie breaker. Prizes may be picked up at Stauffer Hall, A-111.

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Walter Berry

From fertility to futility

It was as if tickets had been sold to see Scopes, Hauptman and Manson.

Where they came from, only they know, but an announced attendance of 51,000 bypassed the warmth of their respective living rooms to brave "car wash" weather at Sun Devil Stadium Saturday afternoon in order to come and pass judgment on the "Wonder Team" of ASU football coach Frank Kush.

And when the jurors adjourned for the weekend, they were more than drenched. They were madder than wet hornets and in a mood ready to hand down indictments against every ASU player for general loitering and gross negligence on defense.

"They were terrible. The receivers were pretty bad and Mark Malone stunk," freshman season-ticket-holder Mike Williams said. "It wasn't worth it. I should've stayed home and watched it on TV."

The off-the-cuff comments had some semblance of plausibility. All afternoon, the Devils seemed to make mistakes. They lost the opening toss and elected to fumble. And as the weather went, so did ASU — right in the gutter.

"It was a true team effort — we were terrible on offense AND defense," Kush said with his head bowed to the post-game television cameras. "In the first half, we had a total lack of concentration. Give Stanford credit. They made us look bad."

Despite having everything come out in the proverbial wash during their 21-14 defeat, the Devils didn't think they came out of it completely clean.

"Yeah, those (Stanford) guys were dirty. They were holding more than any other team we've played so far and getting away with it," ASU defensive end Bob Kohrs said. "That No. 69 (Cardinal offensive guard Paul Hibler), he was the worst one. Find out his bleeping name and print it all over the place."

Tight end Marshall Edwards was equally livid. "They were holding and bumping me a lot on my pass patterns, especially that time in the third quarter," said the senior from Tucson, of his ill-fated hook pattern that resulted in a Stanford interception. "I faked him (Cardinal tackle Chuck Evans) and

went inside, but he pushed me and I tripped. I got up alright, but the pass (from Malone) was a little high. If I was down the distance I should've been, I would've had it. It could have been interference, I guess. But the refs didn't call it."

Malone absolved Stanford of most of the charges. "What they did was hold up the tight end and then go into a man-to-man defense," said the junior quarterback, who suffered through an atrocious 8-for-17, 91-yard, two interception afternoon in front of a regional ABC-TV audience. "When Marshall got up, he was wide open. The ball was wet and just slipped out of my hand."

"I can't blame Stanford. We were sporadic. We played well at times and ran the ball well at times, then we'd jump offside and ruin everything. You can't do that and expect to beat a team like Stanford. You have to be almost error-free. They don't beat themselves."

Sun Devil wingback Chris DeFrance was more philosophic. "Whatever happens, happens," said the game's top receiver, via his eight catches for 111 yards. "I was held up a lot, too, but I wasn't looking at that stuff. That's the breaks as far as I'm concerned."

About the only real break ASU got, besides a short circuiting of its scoreboard at halftime, came late in the fourth quarter, when Malone's backup, freshman Mike Pagel, hit wide receiver John Mistler with a 23-yard scoring pass. Mistler did require a little help from his "friend," however, to make the reception.

"Their DB (cornerback Larry Reynolds) stepped in front of me and the ball at the last minute. I had to be almost like a DB, too, because I didn't want him to get the ball if I didn't," Mistler said, who finally latched onto the volley-balled pigskin while falling down. "Stanford didn't commit that much pass interference in the game, though. They were in place all the time. They got themselves in to the areas they were supposed to be in."

Pagel didn't need to be reminded of that fact.

With 2:58 left to play, his pass attempt to DeFrance on a

crossing pattern was picked off by Steve Budinger (a Tucson native and graduate of Catalina High School) for his second interception of the day. And that was that, as far as ASU was concerned.

"I forced it. I just blew it," the brown-eyed freshman said with a shake of his wet and tossed curls. "It seemed everytime we got something going, we made a mistake. When you screw up, you screw up... and I screwed up."

Prior to that, Pagel seemed to be moving the Sun Devil offense toward another dramatic, 11th hour comeback — resurrecting visions of his effort against BYU on Sept. 16. But, alas, this time the drives faltered, fluttered and fell like the freshman's pitiful punt late in the game — the one that went a full 17 yards.

"There was a reason for that, though. I didn't have my shoe on," Pagel explained. "I should have taken it off, but I didn't. And I could've called a time out, but I didn't want to waste one."

"We should've kicked their ass," injected another ASU player from the locker stall next to Pagel's. "We should have kicked their asses."

Pagel thought about his teammate's comment for a moment, then broke into a slight grin and shook his head slowly. "Yeah," he said, "Yeah, we should have..."

There was truly no joy in Mudville last Saturday. The Cardinals just wouldn't Stan-for (d) it...

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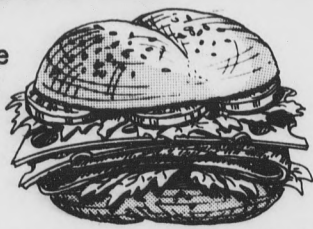
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Steve Dils pickles ASU in wild, wet weekend win

By Walter Berry

With all of his accomplishments being of such super-human proportions, you sometimes wonder if football fans in Palo Alto, Calif., believe Stanford's starting quarterback is named Steve Austin and not Steve Dils.

The Cardinals' senior signal caller is the prototype of the student-athlete — being a perennial honor-roller and president of his elementary, junior and high school classes. Oh, yeah. He also leads the nation and the Pac-10 in passing (24.1 completions per game), total offense (274 yard average a game) and armchair speculation.

"Barring any injury, I believe Steve will go on to have one of the best years a Stanford player has ever had. I thought that even before the season started," Cardinal coach Bill Walsh said. "I don't think any college asks more of their quarterback than we do here. And Steve has come through every time we've looked for leadership."

"He's an incredible competitor. Other teams sometimes wonder what he runs on."

Try pride.

"I think I'm a good quarterback. I know I'm capable of calling a good game and moving the team," Dils said. "But when people try to compare me to Jim Plunkett and Guy Benjamin and the other Stanford quarterbacks, well . . . it's nice and all, but they're from different teams in different years with different offensive styles. I'm just me — in 1978."

The current Steve Dils model is still good enough to fall into the mold of the classic Stanford quarterback, who seem so homogeneous in nature there is suspicion that they're mass-produced or products of Central Casting. All are tall, lean, angular athletes who can wing, zing or fling a football both accurately and effortlessly.

ASU can attest to that, whenever Dils' name is brought up. "He's a super passer," said his Sun Devil counterpart, Mark Malone. "Stanford has a good offensive line — maybe the best as far as pass protection goes — and Dils knows how to use it."

Maybe too well, in the opinion of ASU freshman Mike Pagel.

"I couldn't really tell what kind of passer he was, since he didn't pass a lot," Pagel said of Dils' performance Saturday afternoon in Stanford's 21-14 win over the Devils. "I did see that he got super blocking. Not to take anything away from him, but anyone could sit back and throw with a line like that."

Dils agreed.

"The protection is always like that. It's a great offensive line," the handsome 6-foot-2, 190-pound senior said. "ASU tried to blitz some at the start and our linemen picked it up with no trouble. The only problem I had all day was one time (in the fourth quarter) when I got pushed backwards and somebody (one of Stanford's guards) stepped on my foot. I couldn't get it out and ended up getting sacked."

In the end, it was the Devils who felt they were the ones who got pickled, thanks to Dils.

"Stanford was running on us. They were running the heck out of the ball," Al Harris said. ASU's mammoth defensive end spent Saturday developing a crick in his neck while watching Cardinal runners burst through gaping holes. "It was crazy. When we tried to stop the run, we gave Dils a lot of time to throw — maybe too much time, so naturally he did. And when we tried to put some pressure on him, he handed off. Nothing we did seemed to work against them that much," Harris said.

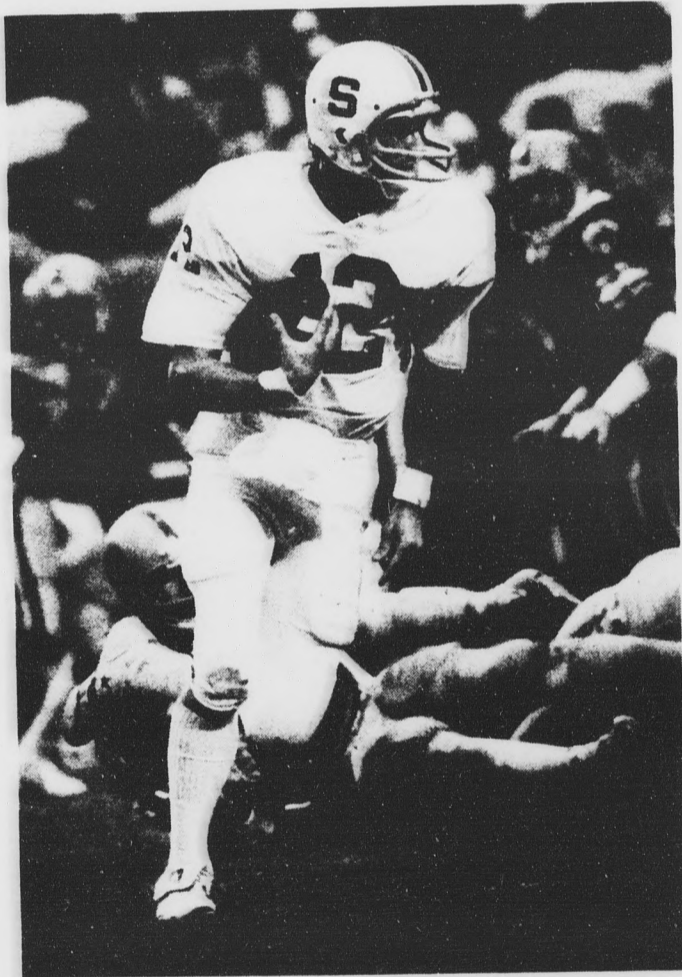
"They could run. Man, could they run," echoed Bob Kohrs, Harris' bookend on the ASU defensive line. "Dils just got back and got rid of it. He didn't get that much of a chance to do much and we didn't get a chance to get to him."

It was all preplanned.

"We had heard it was supposed to rain here for the game, so we figured it would and got ourselves psyched for it on Friday before we came," admitted Dils, who threw for two touchdowns and 153 total yards while hitting on 11 of 20 passing attempts. "Naturally, we would have liked to pass more, but the rain dictated what we would do. What'd we throw? Seven times in the first half? Hell, we usually have that after the first series of downs."

"The problem was by the second half, the ball was so wet, it felt like I was heaving a shot put. It wouldn't pay to put it up."

continued on back page



Steve Dils

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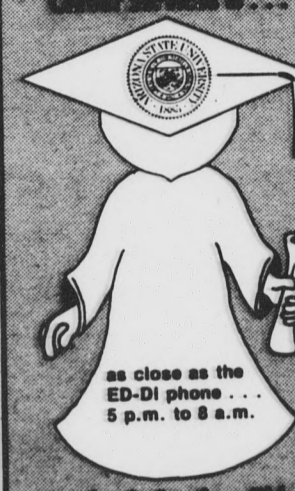
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FOUR TICKETS wanted for Dylan concert. Please call 277-2428 or 277-0070. \$20 each for best seats. 11/17

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More about

Stanford's Steve Dils rains on Sun Devils' parade

continued from page 14

But still, just because it rains, that doesn't mean you have to stop the offense all together."

Dils is vaguely familiar with inclement weather. "I'm from the state of Washington. I've played more high school games in the rain than I care to remember," he said. The former three-sport captain of Fort Vancouver High completed 123 of 200 passes his senior year for 1,976 yards and 20 TDs. "I'm used to bad weather. It's not that hard, though. It's mostly all psychological."

So is the spectre of the 1978 Heisman Trophy and post-season All-America acclaim. "I don't really feel any pressure, until somebody mentions the possibility," smiled the handsome 22-year-old. "If I do well, people don't say that much, outside of the coaches, that is. But when I do well, super. Everybody seems to notice."

"That's the difference between me and (Washington State quarterback) Jack Thompson. They expect big things from him every week. With me, I seem to surprise people every time I make a completion."

If that is true, Dils'

dissenters must be in a state of shock by now. Not only has he completed 228 of 358 passes for 2,646 yards and 21 touchdowns, but he has moved to within 116 yards of Thompson's Pac-10 record for yardage in a season.

Dils has already shattered the single-season standard for TD passes (20) Saturday. The record was held jointly by Thompson and Stanford's sore-kneed 1977 starting quarterback, Guy Benjamin — the man Dils spelled against UCLA and spectacularly debuted by completing 24 of 37 passes for 287 yards and authoring the winning touchdown toss with 37 seconds left.

"The records are nice, but of course the comparisons came right along with them," Dils said with a shrug. "I wish I were a natural thrower like Guy, with such a beautiful touch. But for me it takes a lot of practice and repetition. I'm no speedburner, but I'm quicker than Guy. I think I handle the ball better than Benjamin, too."

One shudders to think that Dils could have conceivably done his thing for the last four years at Sun Devil Stadium, if it weren't

for a little more persistence by the ASU football recruiters.

"I got one letter from them. That was it. I guess they weren't too interested," he said. "I knew ASU had a successful program and a reputation for throwing a ball. That's what I was looking for, really."

"I visited Oregon, Washington State, Oregon State, UA and Colorado State and talked to other schools that were noted for their passing attacks. But Stanford kind of fit my needs. It's a good school, academically, and situated in a good area to live. It wasn't THAT easy of a decision, but I know it turned out to be a good one for me."

Despite the sentiment, Steven Dils has known disappointment in his four-plus autumns in Cardinal Country. In 1976, he only got to call one varsity play during the entire season — that coming against Washington State.

Outside of that "wealth" of experience, his only other cameo Stanford appearances prior to this year came on the JV level, where he quarterbacked other freshman in 1974.

Nonetheless, Dils is anything but bitter toward the Stanford system.

"The coaching staff gave me a chance. I knew I'd eventually get one and I knew when I did I'd make good on it," said the fifth-year athlete, who sat out the 1975 NCAA season as a redshirt. "It means a lot for me to say I came from the same school as Jim Plunkett (1970 Heisman trophy winner, New England Patriot and San Francisco 49er), Guy Benjamin (Miami Dolphins)

and Mike Boryla (former Philadelphia Eagle). Plunkett even used to be an idol of mine when I was a kid."

"I don't know if I'm better or worse than they are. I don't think comparisons would be ridiculous, though. I've had my good days too, you know. Maybe one day, people might say, 'Hey, that Dils wasn't so bad after all.'"

They're saying that already, Steve, they're saying that already . . .

ASU archers on target, taking titles at invitational

ASU archers were straight as an arrow Saturday, taking the individual women's, women's team, men's team and mixed team titles at the Arizona State Archery Invitational.

Patti Iske, who ranked No. 3 at the 1978 nationals and was Southwest Regional champion last year, took the individual women's title, with ASU archers Maria Recker and Tricia Doyle taking second and third.

Mike Gerard, of Cal State L.A. won the individual men's title with a score of 806, and ASU's Kevin Clark was close behind in second, with a score of 799.

In women's team totals, ASU came in first, with a score of 2139; Cal State L.A. second, with 1863 and Cal State Long Beach, third with 1512.

ASU was on target in men's team totals with 2301, Cal State L.A. placing second with 2286 and San Diego State came in third with 2162. The Sun Devils pulled the mixed teams title with Cal State Los Angeles and Long Beach coming in second and third.

ASU archers are scheduled to compete in the Cal State, Los Angeles Invitational on December 2nd.

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