

tuesday

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Arizona State University

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state
press

Tempe, Arizona

Regents postpone lease, approve budget requests

By Emily Smith
Staff writer

The Arizona Board of Regents this weekend postponed a decision on whether to lease Sun Devil Stadium to the Arizona Wranglers professional football team.

The regents said they wanted to wait until a more suitable financial agreement for ASU could be reached.

The board also approved 1983-84 operating budgets of more than \$443.3 million for the three Arizona universities — a spending increase of 17 percent.

Board approval clears the way for the universities to present their budget requests to the state legislature.

ASU is requesting \$143.4 million, including \$104.5 million from the state and the rest from collections, tuition and fees.

In other business at the weekend meeting, Gov. Bruce Babbitt addressed the board on the subject of raising the math and science admission standards at Arizona colleges and universities.

As a result of Babbitt's request, an ad hoc committee was appointed to study the issue.

Board President Esther Capin said an agreement with the Arizona Wranglers of the United States Football League was postponed because of the board's concern about the proposed per-game minimum fee.

The regents also were concerned that the University's compensation may not be adequate, because of the possibility that the major source of revenue for the franchise may be from sources other than paid attendance.

Vice President for Business Affairs Frank Sackton said, "The board felt that because of the television rights and other sources of revenue that perhaps the University should be getting a little more than the preliminary request had indicated."

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In spite of the differences, Sackton said he was optimistic about the board reaching an agreement at the next meeting in November.

There was some dissent among the regents while deciding on the 1983-84 budgets for the universities. Regent William Reilly voted against the budget requests, saying they were not realistic in light of Babbitt's recent cuts in the state budget.

"I cannot bring myself to vote for something that is going to be way off base when it goes through the legislative process," Reilly said. "In my view, there are

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ASU prof killed on motorcycle

An ASU professor was killed Friday afternoon when the motorcycle he was riding was hit by an automobile at the intersection of Broadway Road and College Avenue.

Lloyd Haring, 60, a geography professor, was riding south on College at about 2:30 p.m. when he was struck by a car driven by Lydia Schaefer, 83. A police spokesman said Schaefer, who was in the left-turn lane traveling west on Broadway, failed to stop at a red light.

Haring was rushed to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital, where he was pronounced dead at 5:44 p.m.

Haring taught at ASU since 1959. He also co-authored a number of books, including "Political Geography" with Robert Norris, and "Scientific Geographical Research" with John Lounsberry.

Haring had a national reputation as a crimefighter, said Cebert Henson, a

personal friend of Haring.

"Lloyd spoke in crime seminars all over the United States," he said. "The man had a fantastic mind, but he was just plain old-fashioned common folk."

Henson said Haring had worked numerous times for the FBI. He worked with the FBI on the "desert murderer" case a number of years ago. Henson explained that "as a direct result of Haring's statistical analysis work" police were able to catch a man who had been abducting girls, taking them to the desert, molesting them and then killing them.

Haring also was contacted by the FBI during the killings of black children in Atlanta, Henson said.

A memorial service will be held today at 11 a.m. at Lakeshore Mortuary. The family asks that donations be made to the University Development Fund Lloyd Haring Memorial Scholarship.

Students oppose pay for senators

Students are opposed to Associated Students senators receiving pay, according to a poll conducted by ASASU Campus Services.

Of 292 students polled during a four-day period, 207 opposed a move to compensate senators for their services.

The poll was conducted from Oct. 5 through Oct. 8 on Cady Mall. Students were asked to read Senate Bill 9 and then register their opinion.

The bill states that senators fulfilling the obligations of their post, such as serving on a standing committee, will be awarded a scholarship equal to the amount of in-state tuition at the end of each semester. A total of \$14,200 would be allocated to compensate senators.

Mark Isenberg, ASASU campus services

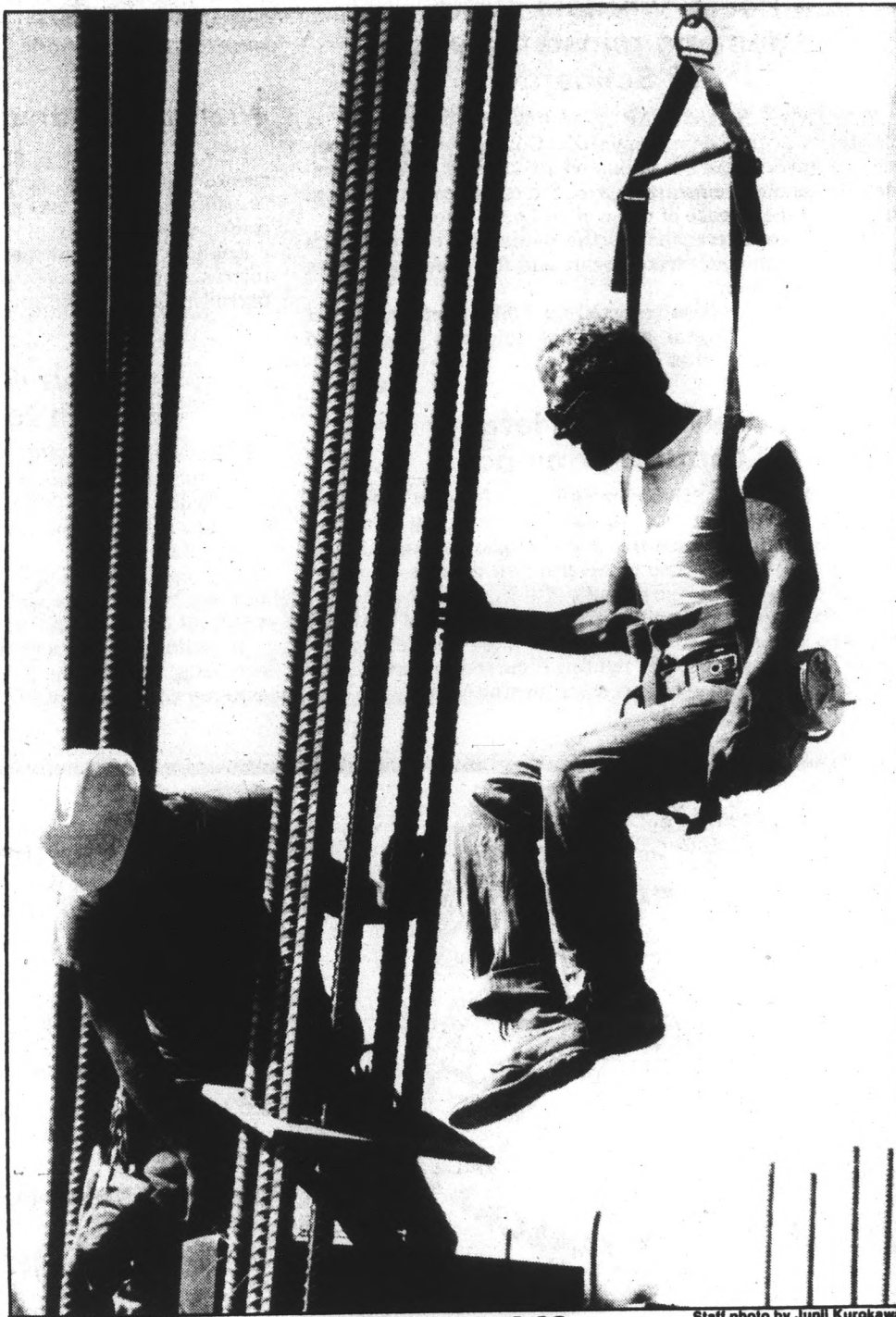
director, said the survey was not a vote, but "a public opinion of those students who care enough to stop and vote."

Isenberg said the poll was conducted because several students called ASASU opposing the bill. "We (Campus Services) thought public opinion should enter into the senate's decision."

But many senators questioned the validity of the survey, stating students do not know both sides of the issue.

Bill Howell, College of Education senator, said the poll was "invalid" because the students polled were not aware of a senator's duties.

Chris Johns, College of Law senator, said the 70 percent of the law college council favored Senate Bill 9.



Swing shift

Ronnie Gregorec of the H.S. Laster Co. is hoisted by a crane to put a template on steel bars at the Engineering Research Building construction site on campus.

Enforcement could improve resident parking

The following is fifth in a series about parking on the ASU campus.

Today, the State Press examines the parking situation for students living on campus.

By Maria Khan
Staff writer

The approximately 5,000 people who live on-campus have no shortage of parking space. But the accessibility to that space is often limited.

Resident drivers experience two basic problems.

First, they have their space taken by drivers with other permits or no permits at all. And second, they are prohibited from parking in lot 53 during all home football games.

"Parking space is fairly well allocated, but better enforcement of the present regulations is needed," said Wade Scheuerman, president of the Resident Hall Association.

He said that according to the vehicular regulation, drivers with other permits or no permits who park in the space provided for on-campus residents should be penalized.

But that is not done. According to Scheuerman, the rules are not strictly adhered to for drivers with permits, and essentially ignored for those without.

"The system seems to be rewarding the person who doesn't

ASU's parking predicament

Fifth of a series

get the permit," Scheuerman said.

He said the second part of the problem, the yearly displacement of resident drivers from lot 53 during home football games, poses inconvenience for many students. The lot is given to the Sun Angel Foundation for use during the games.

Although students are compensated with the use of lots 46 and 49, adequate space is still not always available, according to Scheuerman. A meeting to discuss that situation is going to be held next week, he said.

In a meeting held last week by residence hall councils, a recommendation was made to universalize resident hall permits.

Currently, residents technically are in violation of the parking regulations if they have parked in lots designated for use by resident halls other than their own. The proposal was

endorsed by all councils except the center complex.

The recommendation has been forwarded for consideration to Ed Hickcox, director of parking and transit. According to Scheuerman, the proposal would allow for easier interaction between halls.

Parking lot safety is another area with which the RHA is concerned.

"One of our major concerns is finally being addressed with the first phase of the lighting project; lot 17 will have finally have lights," Scheuerman said.

In addition to the other proposals, Scheuerman said space efficiency could be increased by re-evaluating stall size. He said the size of parking spaces has not been examined since 1967.

But since that time, sizes of automobiles have decreased greatly. By restriping some lots, the number of parking stalls could be increased, he said.

Scheuerman said an increase in the price of parking permits is inevitable, but he hopes the additional revenue generated from the hike will benefit the drivers who bear the burden of the cost, rather than be applied toward a general fund.

Tomorrow, the State Press will examine the parking situation for University faculty and staff.

nation/world

state
press

Lebanese army searches refugee camps

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Lebanese army on Monday surrounded the Palestinian refugee camps of Sabra and Chatilla, conducting house-by-house searches for guns and demolishing shacks built without a permit.

Panicked camp residents reported men in civilian clothes had entered the camps overnight, leading away several people. Lebanese paramilitary security forces attempting to calm the residents said the men were plainclothes policemen, and that no further camp searches would be allowed by people out of uniform. There was no explanation for the searches being conducted after nightfall.

Polish workers strike, demand reinstatement of Solidarity

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Founding members of Solidarity at the Lenin Shipyard in Gdansk defied the Communist government's new ban on strikes with a sit-in Monday demanding reinstatement of the outlawed independent union and the release of union chief Lech Walesa.

Western reporters who left the Baltic port city six hours after the eight-hour strike began said the police had taken no action by then.

But Polish television reported the police used "means of coercion" on "several groups" of onlookers who defied orders to disperse after dusk fell.

Salvadoran leftists capture army post

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist guerrillas overran a 100-man army outpost 50 miles north of San Salvador, killing at least four national guardsmen, officials said Monday. It was one of several new attacks on major targets carried out by the leftists.

Officials said the guerrillas also seized control of the nearby town of Las Vueltas, which has 5,000 people, wounding at least 15 soldiers. The fighting occurred on Sunday, and the rebels were still in control of the town on Monday.

Three share Nobel Prize for medicine

BOSTON (AP) — Two Swedes and an Englishman shared the Nobel Prize for Medicine on Monday for their research into a group of body chemicals that affect human ills ranging from arthritis and high blood pressure to asthma and painful menstruation.

The prize was awarded to Sune Bergstrom and Bengt I. Samuelsson of the Karolinska Institute in Stockholm and John R. Vane of the Wellcome Research Foundation in Beckenham, England.

Their research has delved into the workings and chemistry of a perplexing group of substances called prostaglandins, which are similar to hormones. Scientists believe they may be able to treat a variety of stubborn disorders by manipulating these substances, found in abundance in the animal world.

Market continues near-record pace

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices rose broadly in near-record trading today, propelling the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks over the 1,000 mark and extending last week's powerful rally.

Analysts cited continued investor euphoria over falling interest rates and hopes that reduced inflation and lower borrowing costs would revive the ailing economy.

Swedish navy continues search for Soviet sub

BERGA NAVAL BASE, Sweden (AP) — The Swedish navy continued its search for a foreign submarine in Hors Bay Monday for the 11th day but the nation's top military man said the likelihood was increasing that it had escaped into the Baltic Sea.

Navy spokesman Capt. Sven Carlsson said there had been no "firm indication" of the sub's presence in the waters off the Musko Naval Base since Friday.

"It could still be there, but the likelihood is gradually decreasing," said Gen. Lennart Ljung, the armed forces commander in chief.



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Grading

Prosperity not spelled d-i-p-l-o-m-a, poll says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most Americans no longer view a college diploma as a ticket to prosperity, a national survey indicates.

Nearly two-thirds, in fact, feel that university graduates are just as likely to find themselves in an unemployment line as anyone else in times of recession.

The poll, released Friday as unemployment hit a post-Depression peak of 10.1 percent, also found that more than one-half the respondents fear they will not be able to afford college for their children.

The survey, sponsored by 11 higher-education associations, revealed that a majority of the nearly 1,200 people who returned usable questionnaires support at least some cuts in federal aid to higher education, though not drastic reductions.

J.W. Peltason, president of the American Council on Education, told a news conference that college graduates do have an edge in the job market, although "there's no guarantee" that a diploma will produce or protect a job.

"It's still a fact — to have a degree is better than not," he said.

The Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame, expressed concern that, according to the survey, the public tends to view colleges as places to learn a vocation while showing less enthusiasm for less pragmatic subjects such as the humanities, fine arts and social sciences.

The academic groups are observing a week-long celebration of National Higher Education Week, which will culminate with a ceremony honoring Hesburgh today at the Jefferson Memorial.

The survey was conducted by Group Attitudes Corp. of New York.

It found that nearly three-quarters of Americans give higher education good grades — 17 percent rated U.S. colleges as excellent and 56 percent said they are good. About 23 percent meted out a rating of fair and 4 percent said they were poor.

About 55 percent of those polled said they have major concerns about being able to pay for a college education, and one-third have some concerns.

Asked about President Reagan's efforts to make deep cuts in federal aid, almost 16 percent said the programs should be cut back drastically and 40 percent said they should be curtailed somewhat. But 44 percent said they favor no cuts.

On a separate questionnaire, 49 percent said they are critics of cuts in aid to college students, and 41 percent call themselves supporters.

However, large majorities favor continued federal aid for needy students and institutions. About 77 percent back low-interest loans to middle-income students, 71 percent support outright grants to low-income students and 66 percent endorse direct federal aid to institutions with large numbers of needy students.

By an overwhelming margin — 84 percent to 7 percent — Americans feel that all qualified students should get the opportunity to attend college.

Despite doubts that a diploma is a safeguard against unemployment, large majorities believe a college-educated person is more likely to be self-supporting, 69 percent, and a community leader, 72 percent.

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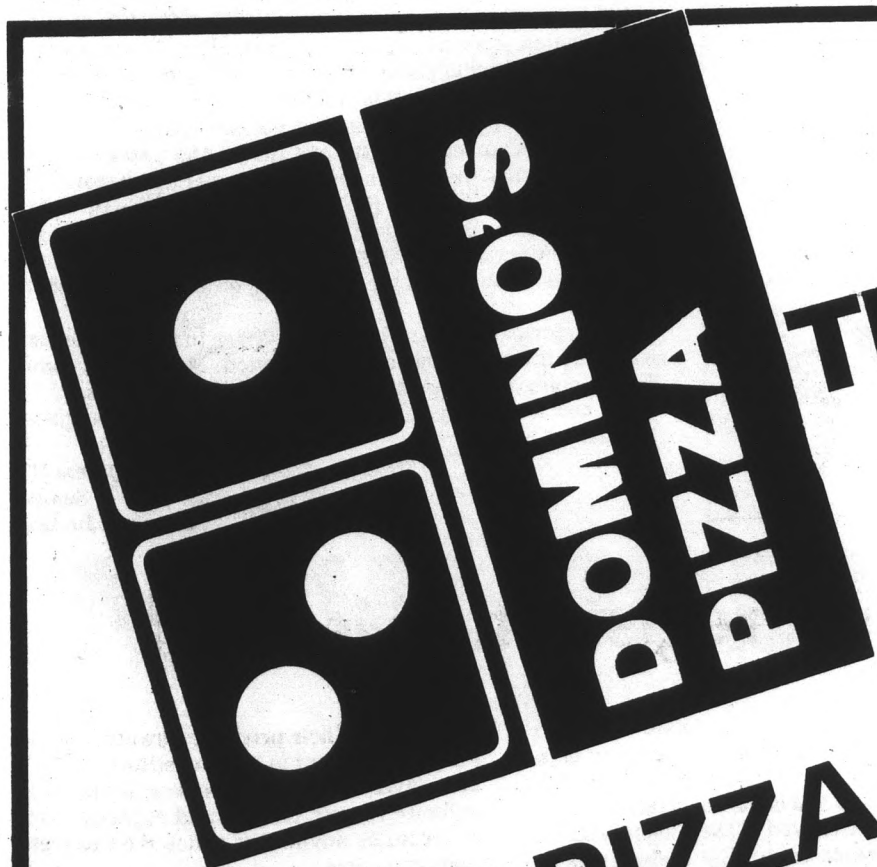
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opinion

Senate pay wouldn't bring in more talent

Jay Heiler

Editor



The Associated Students Senate has finally generated some interest in itself.

Other than the lofty X-rated films controversy, at no time in recent memory has a significant percentage of the student body paid any attention to the student government. But tonight a lot of folks will be watching.

Tonight's Senate meeting will usher in a most unusual legislative situation: the Associated Students senators will be voting on whether or not to pay themselves.

Of course, it is not an instance unique to our student government; the junior politicians could be looking to professional politicians for exemplary behavior in this matter.

Congress and the state legislatures are also responsible for casting votes that will affect the size of their own salaries.

And Gov. Bruce Babbitt is responsible for

signing bills providing for a hike in his take of our tax dollars.

It pains me to say anything nice about Congressmen, but they have, for the most part, acted responsibly in this area.

Since 1971, the salaries of congressmen have gone from \$42,500 to about \$60,500, an increase of roughly 42 percent in 11 years.

The governor, on the other hand, has not been so restrained.

When Babbitt took office in 1978, his salary was \$40,000. Today it stands at \$50,000, and come January it will be bumped to \$56,000. Two years later, in January of 1985, it will go to \$62,500.

That will represent an increase of more than 56 percent in seven years.

Meanwhile the state faces a record deficit of \$91 million, and Babbitt has imposed a 10 percent cutback on the rest of the state.

So if the senators do vote themselves in for a little cash, they can always claim they were just following the lead of the state's highest official.

But that would obviously be a rather witless defense of the measure, and not even the senators from the College of Law would be silly enough to try to feed it to the students.

The only possible justification for paying Associated Students senators lies in the claim that money (the figure mentioned has been \$355 a semester) would attract a higher caliber of individual to the Senate, thereby increasing the quality of representation enjoyed by the students.

That is a very questionable assumption.

In order to accept it as valid, one would have to embrace the notion that attaching \$355 stipend to Senate duty would attract the

'They can always claim they were following the lead of the state's highest official.'

attention of a certain large and talented number of people who would not otherwise have been interested in the position.

Is it not true that most students attracted to political duty harbor a previously cultivated interest in such things? Is it really at all realistic to think \$355 could catch the interest of intelligent students, who would have directed their efforts elsewhere

had the money not been involved?

I do not wish to question here the principle that attractive financial rewards draw more talented people to a field of endeavor; most intelligent people would rather earn \$70,000 than \$7,000.

But recognition of that reality in no way demands concurrent belief that \$355 will draw any ASU students to the Associated Students Senate who would not have been drawn there anyway.

If Associated Students intends to use money to lure talented students, then the pot is going to have to be sweetened considerably. If each senator were to be paid, say \$1,500 a semester, then you might see some sort of measurable upswing in the cerebral capacities of the senators.

But of course, paying the senators \$1,500 is out of the question; Associated Students would never try to get away with that kind of self-indulgent expenditure.

So what we have is an all or nothing situation: either pay them substantially or don't pay them at all. Otherwise, it looks like all we've got is a bunch of incumbent junior politicians who are bucking for some sort of compensation that was never part of the picture when they signed up for the job.

letters

Anti-war attitude is worse than war

Editor:

I would like to respond to the enlightening comments of Dave Naugle concerning war and morality. I was so impressed with Naugle's letter that I feel obligated to share my opinions on this controversial subject.

War, Dave, is an ugly thing, but not the ugliest of things; the decayed and degraded state of moral and patriotic feeling which thinks that nothing is worth war is much worse. A person who has nothing for which he is willing to fight, nothing he cares about more than his own personal safety is a miserable creature who has no chance of being free unless made and kept so by the exertions of better men than himself.

The American military is the sole savior to people like you who take the basic freedoms for granted. If they fail, some G.I. is going to come back, hand you his rifle and say, "I tried, now it's up to you." Tell me Dave, what are you going to tell him?

Thomas B. Dalton III
Senior
Criminal Justice



Despite being offensive to some, registration is valid

Editor:

I have read with appropriate reactions the letter of Mr. Repp, a student in Chemical Engineering, objecting to the current practice of the Department of Justice of prosecuting individuals who refuse to register for the Selective Service System. My conclusion is that Mons. Repp would do well to take a course in basic political logic, followed by one in elementary logic, before he writes any more such letters.

First, recalcitrants are not being indicted for conscientious objection to military service; they are being prosecuted for failure to register, an entirely different matter. In the event that a military draft should be activated, each local board and the statutory appeals system would give each and every conscientious objector a full opportunity to air his views and to be assigned to appropriate alternative and non-violent ser-

vice, should these views be deemed valid. A good analogy can be found in our income tax procedures. An individual may not have to pay any personal income tax at all in the long run, but if he/she has income, they are obligated to file a return willy-nilly. Refusal to register is exactly the same offense as refusal to file a return.

Secondly, Mr. Repp makes reference to the present law as "unjust" and, by implication, "immoral," i.e., offensive to his personal views. I doubt that there is a single statute, state or federal, that is not "unjust" or "immoral" in the eyes of some person. I, for example, find such statutes as the Mann Act idiotic to the point of injustice, and I find aspects of Affirmative Action to be downright oppressive. Am I therefore to request to be excused from prosecution should

I take it into my head to violate them? Mr. A. Lincoln, a constitutional lawyer of no mean parts, once observed, "There are good laws and bad laws, but good or bad, the laws must be obeyed." The only alternative, as Mr. Lincoln frequently hinted, was anarchy, that condition in which those who will can take, and those who will keep who can, and by naked, non-stop violence. In brief, Repp's argument opens the door wide to just that condition of which he disapproves, viz.: the law of fang and claw.

In my opinion, the present hoo-hah is being created not to publicize the alleged oppression of pacifists, but to sabotage the entire working of the Selective Service System. In short, the Professional Pacifist Movement wishes to have no draft, even of the willing, should push come to shove. To wish for and work for and speak for this end

is, of course, their privilege, granted by the First Amendment to that Constitution which also gives to the Congress absolute and unlimited power to raise and regulate armed forces by any means which the Congress finds expedient.

In the final analysis, therefore, I find Mr. Repp delinquent in logic, unlearned in the Constitution he professes to venerate, and prone to the demand to have the cake of personal pacifism on the one hand, but to eat it as well, in the demand that a government to which he would deny the ultimate enforcement power nonetheless protect his personal rights against infringement by any and all. Would he, of his wisdom, inform us how we can work this trick?

Otis E. Young
Department of History

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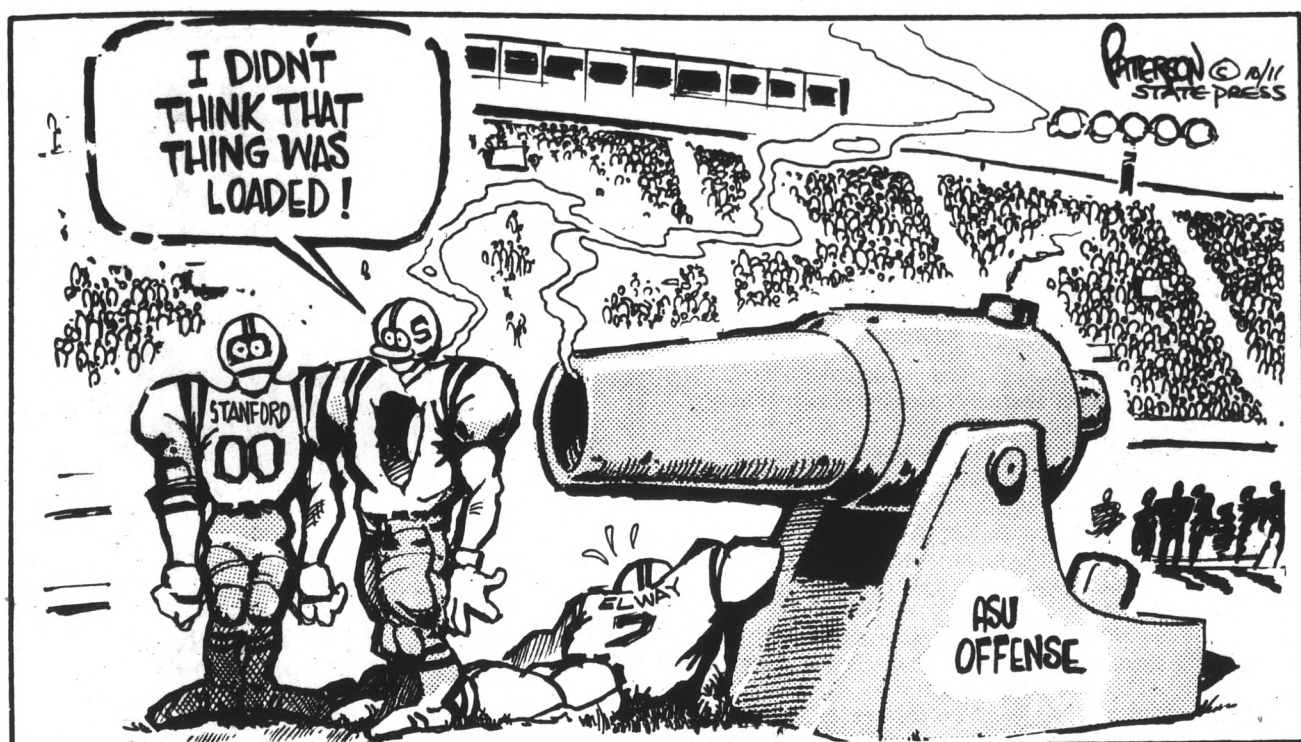
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'Journalistic violence'

Editor:

There are many types of violence. Tom Bickford's editorial on the death penalty is a form of journalistic violence. In addition, it is misinformed and capricious, unfortunately on a sensational topic. We suggest that people who are sincerely interested in the subject of capital punishment consult the numerous, reliable sources here at ASU.

Pat Lauderdale Professor
Gray Cavender Professor

Editor:

Dear Bicyclist:

Today, I had images of either your body (and/or bicycle) molding itself to my auto, or my daughter protruding through the windshield, as I stopped short of running over you in the campus parking lot.

Today, fortunately, I approached that blind corner with more caution and alertness than usual because of a similar happening only days before when another "easyrider" collided with the rear side of my car.

As I see it, your lack of caution in the parking area is only surpassed by your display of callousness in treating persons as obstacles on your joy rides on the campus walkways.

Fred Fehr
Liberal Arts

Zionism at ASU growing

Editor:

A reply is necessary to the State Press article entitled "Death Toll" (Oct. 5) because it does an injustice to the proud and involved Jews at ASU.

Despite the Beirut massacre and silent protests by Arab students, the Israel Action Committee at ASU has continued to promote Zionism and Israel with the same intensity it always has. We continue to set up a table on the mall every week with political, cultural and program material concerning Israel. Our membership has been steadily increasing over the past year and we have had no disaffection from our group as a result of the massacre, or other situations in the Middle East. In fact, our meetings have become more heavily attended by Jewish students anxious to learn and discuss the

facts of the massacre outside of most media with their strong anti-Israel bias.

Although your article would have the public believe otherwise, Jewish support for Israel has not diminished because of the events in Lebanon. Of course Jews protest in and out of Israel over circumstances surrounding the Beirut massacre; we're a moral people and hold our homeland to the highest moral standards we know of. But, to suggest that Jews have withdrawn their support from Israel over a controversial incident implies a lack of understanding of the Jewish people and of Zionism.

Jed Kraemer
Linda Burt
Co-chairpersons
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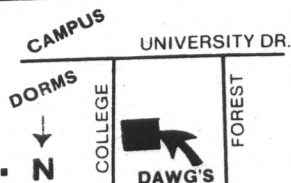
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Who ticket scalpers face poor market

By Chris Coppola
Staff writer

Moderate ticket sales combined with plenty of seating are among the reasons concert goers should avoid ticket scalpers for the upcoming Who concert, the managing director for Gammage Center said.

Miriam Boegel, a coordinator of the Oct. 31 event, said scalpers stand to do a lousy business for the concert because the amount of available tickets are expected to meet customer demands.

"I don't expect scalping to be any kind of a problem for this concert," she said. "There are still plenty of good seats available."

Boegel said at last year's Rolling Stones concert, which was also held at the stadium, many ticket scalpers were

"When you're begging off the street,
you're taking a risk
of being ripped off..."

forced to offer their tickets at less than one-half of the face value to avoid taking a loss on the tickets.

"We felt all along that the 75,000 (Rolling Stones tickets) would be enough," she said. "I think a lot of people just built that concert up to a high-fever pitch."

She said promotion of the Who concert has not yet produced any excessive ticket demands, and added that any potential scalpers probably would encounter the same circumstances as those at last year's Rolling Stones concert.

Boegel said ticket scalpers, who attempt to resell tickets at prices higher than face value, usually are more successful during events in which customer demand cannot be met.

"The Neil Diamond concert was close to a problem," she said. "There were a lot of people still in lines when we were

almost sold out, but we were able to add a second show.

"It's basically a consumer education problem; when you're begging off of someone on the street, you're taking a risk of being ripped off or even getting a counterfeit ticket," she said.

Boegel said ASU students often are subject to advertisements that are posted in the MU, offering good seats to concerts at extremely high prices.

She said very few people have complained about the advertising, but that the practice would be looked at more closely if complaints increased significantly.

She added that a limit of 10 Who tickets, which sell for \$17.85, can be purchased by a customer at one time, in order to discourage potential scalpers.

University Police Captain Norman Peck said officers monitor ticket scalpers at major campus events, and that scalping is a misdemeanor subject to a fine.

"We have to be able to prove that someone did sell it over face value," he said. "It's a misdemeanor, unless the value is significantly greater, then it could be a felony. But that's unusual."

"We (monitor) it during football games as well as concerts, depending on the manpower (available). A lot of times we stand there and ask people who have just purchased a ticket outside the stadium if they paid a higher price for it," he said.

Peck said situations where there are sellout crowds and a greater customer demand usually result in a greater police monitoring of ticket scalpers outside of the stadium or other concert facilities.

He added that the current status of ticket sales for the Who concert should result in little problem outside of the stadium the day of the concert.

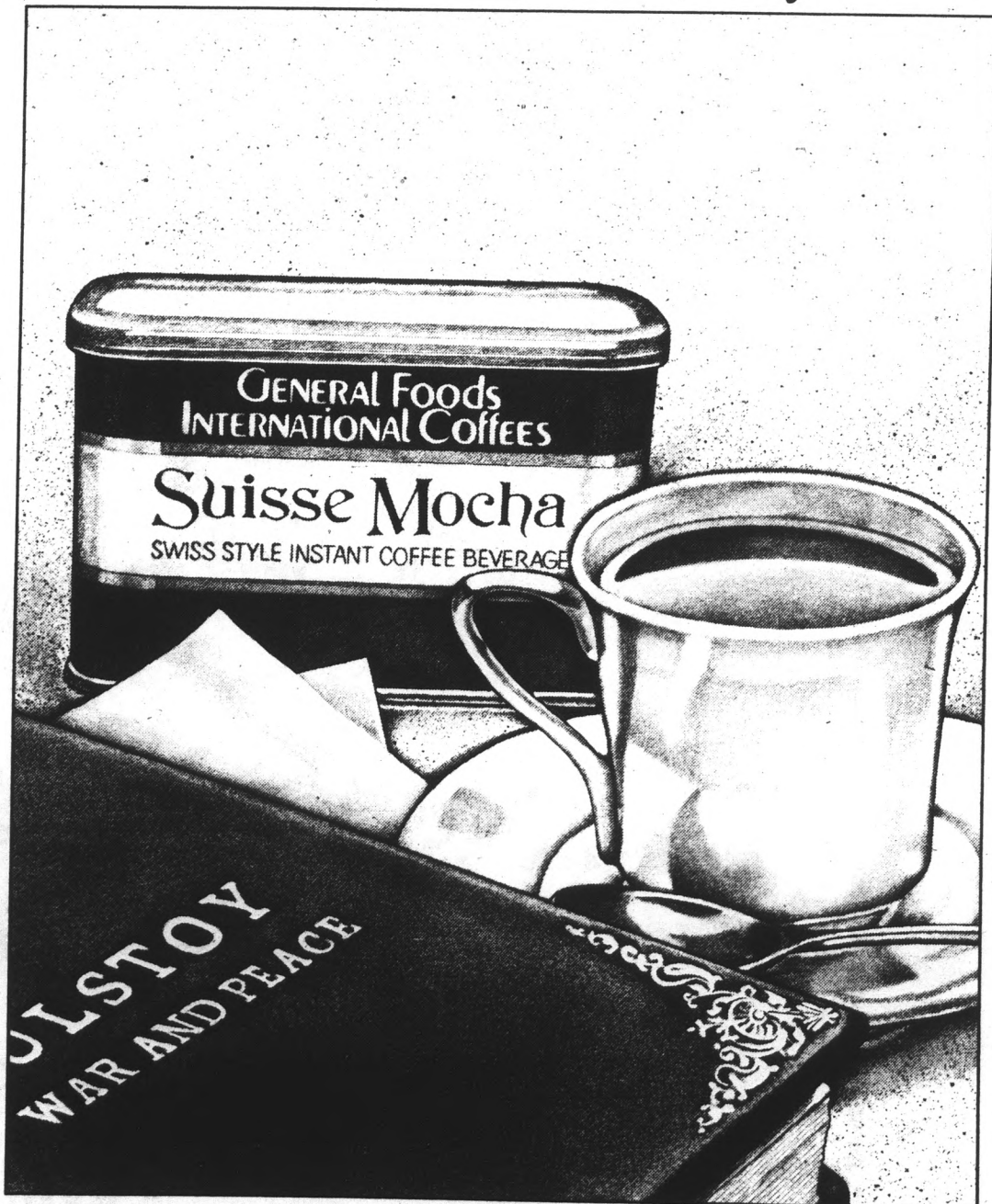
As of Monday, Barry Fey of Feyline Presents in Denver, Colo., said about 38,000 tickets had been sold for the concert. He said ticket sales were averaging between 500 and 600 tickets a day, and that a crowd of 60,000 people is expected at the concert.



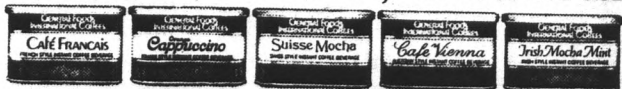
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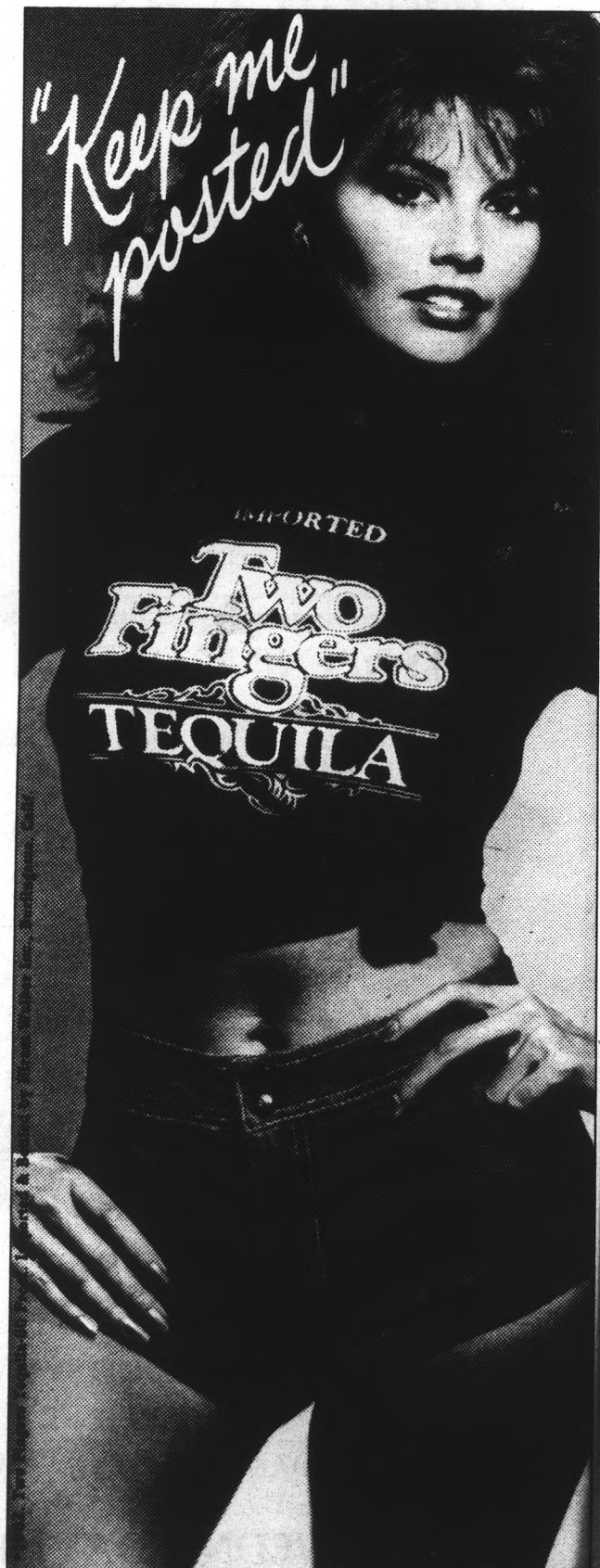
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Student regent may get vote

By Emily Smith
Staff writer

The Arizona Board of Regents on Saturday decided to forward to the state Legislature a proposal to allow the student regent to have a vote at regent meetings.

The student regent currently is allowed input at board functions, but is not allowed to vote.

But reception of the proposal in the Republican-controlled Legislature is questionable.

Rep. Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, chairman of the House Education Committee, said he opposes the idea.

"Just because the Board of Regents supported it, doesn't mean that I do," Cooper said.

Part of the problem with having a voting student regent is the fact that there is a new student regent appointed to the board every year, Cooper said.

But it is not just the lack of consistency that bothers Cooper.

"Having a student voting on things that are going to be involving students is not a good thing," Cooper said.

Cooper said he feels the Legislature will share his opinion on a voting student regent.

The Legislature voted last year to have a non-voting student regent for the next three years, he said.

Although Cooper said it was possible that the Legislature would change its stance, he did not think it was probable.

Gov. Bruce Babbitt does not share Cooper's opinion. He said there definitely is a place on the board for a student vote.

"I have endorsed the idea and I will continue to endorse it," he said.

Babbitt also said the chances of obtaining a student regent vote are better now than they ever have been.

"I think that there is a certain understandable resistance to change and there were some fears that somehow the presence of a student regent might be disruptive," Babbitt said. "I think there were memories of the '60s."

Babbitt said that having a student regent on the board has worked well.

"I think that maybe in light of that experience, the Legislature will be a little more favorable than it has been in the past," he said.

The Arizona Students Association also has been supporting the issue for several years. ASA Executive Director Kerry Smith said he feels optimistic about the proposal's reception in the Legislature.

Student Regent Vada Manager said he also supports the proposal and feels there "is an excellent chance for it to be passed."

More about

Regents

continued from page 1

tougher times ahead than what we are budgeting for."

Regent James McNulty Jr. supported the proposed budget saying that the increase was necessary to recover from Babbitt's 10 percent budget cut.

"Equipment isn't being replaced — repairs aren't being made," McNulty said. "You don't do that long without things deteriorating below an acceptable level."

McNulty said he felt the budget requests were an "honest evaluation" of what was needed to run the universities.

In other action, the board:

- Decided to propose to the Legislature that the student regent be allowed to vote.
- Implemented a doctorate degree program in Exercise Science at ASU.
- Amended the University Mission and Scope Statement — a document identifying the priorities of each university.

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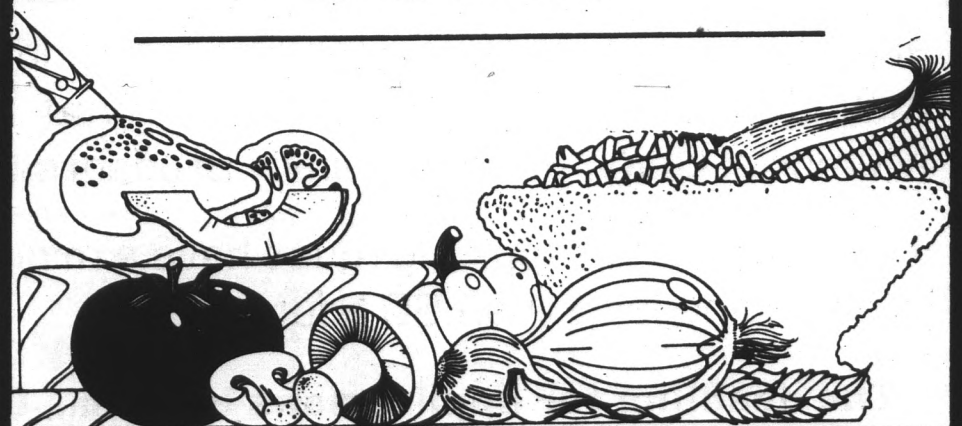
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Church group plans program offering abortion alternatives

By Jomarie Leone
Staff writer

The Tony and Susan Alamo Foundation Inc. will offer an alternative to abortion to Valley women, a volunteer for the organization said.

Chris Espinosa said the nationwide organization will provide delivery costs and raise an unwanted child through adulthood to prevent women from endangering their unborn children and possibly themselves.

Espinosa said he felt the Tempe area could benefit from a foundation clinic because of the large number of college-age career-minded women who might be faced with an unwanted pregnancy.

Tony Alamo, founder of the organization, said this project stems from the Fundamental Church, and is aided by hospitals and medical staff of all denominations across the country.

"We started in California in the 60's . . . and now have

many interests in Arkansas and Tennessee, but mostly Arkansas," he said.

He said most of the funding for abortion alternatives comes from commercial interests the foundation owns.

"We own the Alamo of Nashville (a clothing store), construction companies and the largest restaurant in Arkansas," Alamo said.

Income from these and other interests supply the foundation with \$500,000 to \$1 million every month. The money not only funds the abortion alternative project, but other church service programs as well, he said.

Alamo said the foundation is in the process of buying a church in Mesa, and recruiting volunteers.

He said the foundation has not raised any infants delivered under the care of the anti-abortion project.

"So far we've talked the mothers into keeping the children and either staying with the church or going out on their own," Alamo said.

Poor grades may force vets to repay benefits

By Deanne Hutchison
Staff Writer

Students who are veterans and withdraw from classes or do not keep their grade point average up, could end up paying back the money they received from the federal government to pay for their education.

Rene Willekens, ASU veteran's affairs coordinator, said after failing to meet University standards for a semester, a vet would then be put on probation during which he would be counseled and his grades monitored.

If the situation is not corrected during that time, and the vet does not have a convincing excuse for not meeting requirements, his benefits would then be dropped and he would have to pay back all the money he was given for education during the semester he was on probation.

The amount a vet may receive varies according to the number of hours he is taking and the number of dependents he has.

A vet going to school full time with no dependents will get \$342 a month under the current G.I. Bill. A veteran with two dependents and going to school full time would receive \$464 a month.

"At one time the V.A. (Veterans Administration) didn't question the standards of progress the vets were making," Willekens said.

Some vets who were enrolling in classes and not keeping good attendance or passing grades still received their benefits, according to Willekens.

"Then the government said 'Hey, they are ripping us off' then the V.A. central office put the burden (of monitoring the vets) on the universities and colleges," he said.

The University tries to help the vet, through counseling, before he gets to the stage where he will lose his benefits. Once they see that his grades are dropping, they will call him in for counseling and try to work out a solution, Willekens said.

"Many times they can get fairly good grades at community colleges and then they fail (at the universities) because they carry too heavy a load," he said.

Mary Lou Williams, ASU veterans benefits advisor, said in counseling it is usually suggested that the vet seek tutorial assistance. This is at no charge to the vet because the V.A. will pay for it in addition to the other benefits.

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WHO'S WHO

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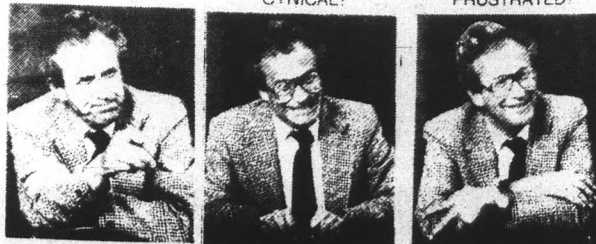
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A Tempe Fire Department firefighter exits Manzanita Hall while student residents file back into the building following a fire Monday afternoon in the east-side trash chute. A smoke detector, built into the chute, responded to the fire by sounding an alarm and turning on the chute's sprinkler system, said Elaine LeTarte, the Manzanita Unit director. More than a third of the building's 981 residents were evacuated while the fire department made certain the fire was out. The fire caused no damage to the building, according to LeTarte.

Staff photo by Bob Miles



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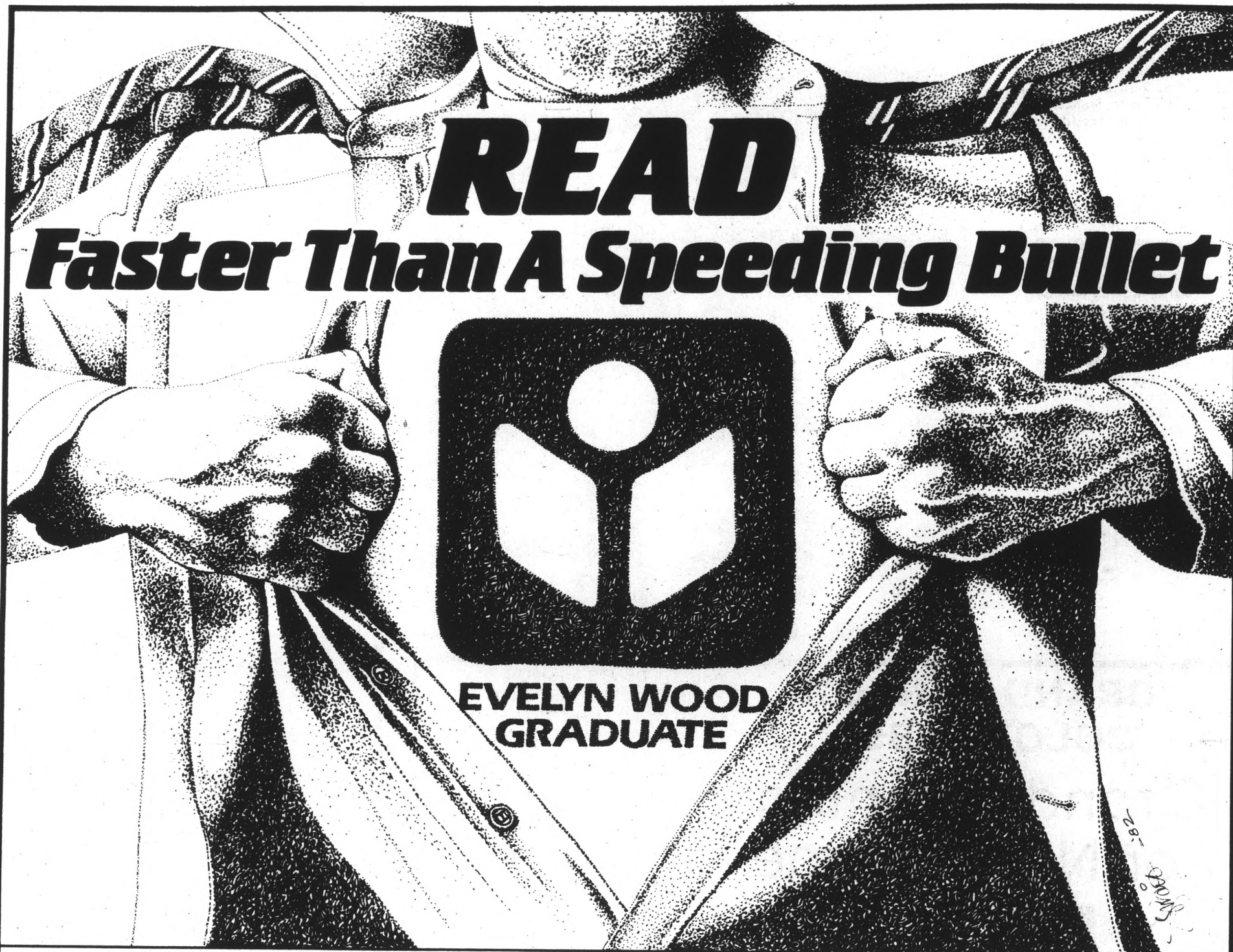
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Proposal hinders towing firm fee collection

By Bob Beamesderfer
Contributing writer

A proposed Tempe city ordinance designed to regulate towing would effectively prevent tow-truck operators from collecting their fees, said the president of the Tempe Towing Association.

Ray Dooley, who also owns American Towing, said because the proposed ordinance would prevent towing companies from holding the vehicle for payment of towing and storage fee, companies would have no recourse other than expensive lawsuits.

Under the proposed ordinance, a person whose car was towed by police from a traffic accident could "walk in and take it (his vehicle), and say 'I'll pay you later,'" Dooley said.

The proposed ordinance was accepted as written except for one minor change at the Tempe City Council's study session last Thursday. A public hearing, followed by a vote, is scheduled for Oct. 28.

In Addition to prohibiting companies from holding a vehicle for payment the proposal would:

- require towing companies to notify police within one hour of moving a vehicle.
- set a maximum towing charge of \$30 from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., \$35 for towing at night, on weekends and holidays, \$15 for service calls other than towing and \$5 per day for storage.
- require owners of private parking lots to post signs listing what towing service they use, the company's rates and telephone number.

The proposed ordinance sets a towing fee that is lower than what most companies currently charge, but that is not a problem, Dooley said.

"Wouldn't make any difference if it was a dollar or a thousand dollars," he added, saying the problem is that the proposed ordinance effectively prevents tow truck operators collecting any amount.

But Tempe City Attorney David Merkel, said the proposed ordinance gives the tow-

ing company the same recourse as any other creditor.

"The towing truck operator is being treated no worse than any other creditor," Merkel said, likening them to doctors and television repairmen.

Dooley said the proposed ordinance would not be a problem if the companies could require vehicle owners to sign a receipt for their car saying they refused to pay and were aware that they would be sued for attorney's fees and court costs, in addition to the towing charge.

"I don't mind the (proposed) law," Dooley added, "if I could go by a signed affidavit." However, Merkel told Dooley that such an affidavit would be unconstitutional and towing companies could not use them, Dooley said.

"What Ray Dooley is asking people to sign is a promissory note," Merkel said. "I don't think it's in the spirit of the appellate court decision."

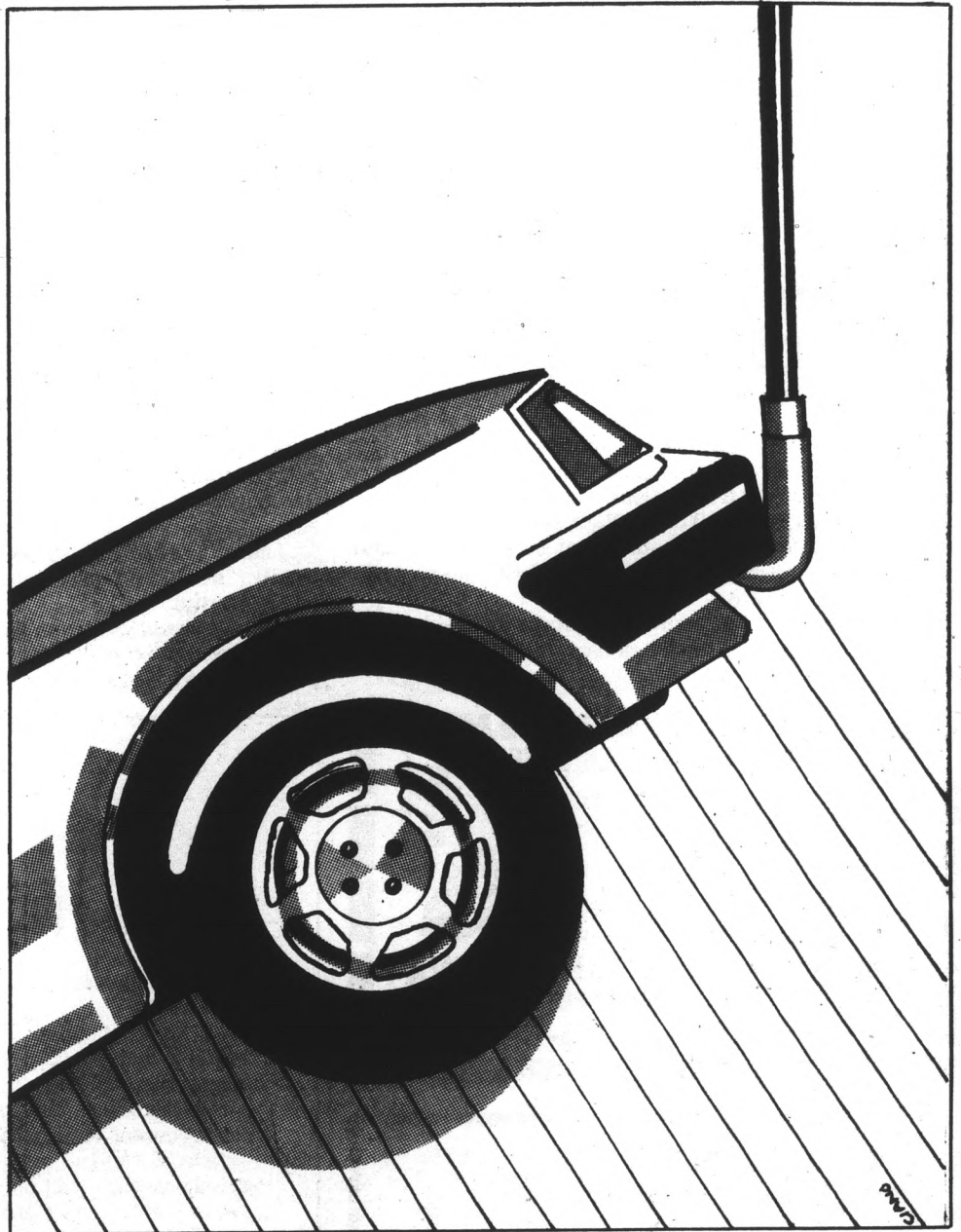
The section of the proposed ordinance that deals with holding a vehicle for payment of the towing fees resulted from a state appellate court decision in a case involving an ASU student whose car was towed from the Tempe Center parking lot by American Towing.

The court ruled that American Towing did not have statutory lien rights on the vehicle and could not hold it for payment.

Rick Nye, attorney for American Towing, said he agreed that a promissory note would be a violation of the ordinance, which specifically prohibits the towing company from demanding cash payment before a vehicle owner can claim his car. A promissory note is generally considered the equivalent of cash, he added.

He also said the written statement American Towing asked vehicle owners to sign was not a promissory note.

"It's there to identify the owner and warn him that either he can pay now, or if he doesn't pay, he will be sued. The guy who picks up his car is making no agreement to ... pay."



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Prof teaches business of corporate bribery

Classroom performance gives students feel for 'white collar' corruption

By Jomarie Leone
Staff writer

A criminal justice instructor at ASU-Alhambra stages a bribe in class to teach his students about the real world of corporate morality.

Paul Roshka said most students are unaware of the problems they will encounter in the business world, but by facing a mock white-collar crime in class, they will be exposed to the "reality" of illegal transactions.

Each semester in his "White-collar Crime" class, Roshka stages a scenario similar to an illegal corporate business transaction, telling his class that a bribe must take place for the good of the company.

Then, he offers a student-turned-employee an envelope full of borrowed money and the job of carrying out the transaction.

"The question is 'What will you do?'" Roshka said. Most students reply, "If I don't do it, someone else will," Roshka said. "They worry about putting their own career in jeopardy."

He said although there are laws against immoral business practices and codes of conduct, somewhere down the line a manager will know it has to be done in the interest of the company — and that kind of conduct is accepted.

"It used to be if you committed a felony, it followed you for life," Roshka said. "Now (in business) it's as though if you fail to commit a felony it will follow you for life."

"Some students say 'You can't do that,'" Roshka said. But, most have learned from classroom experience that even if they were to get caught, nothing drastic would happen.

"The only risk they face is a sanction from a government agency that will probably be very minimal," he said.

After listening to the students' opinions, Roshka said he offers his own. "You don't pay the bribe. You go somewhere else."

"I don't believe there are not honest jobs for people with integrity," he said. "I don't believe that corporate America is totally corrupt."

This may sound idealistic, but Roshka said he is not naive. The class not only acquaints students with domestic foul play, but also foreign interests of corporate America, Roshka

said.

When students learn about American companies offering bribes in foreign lands, they tend to condone it, according to Roshka.

It seems somehow less illegal to them if those countries do not have the same restrictions that the United States imposes, he said.

Students often believe that bribery is a valid way for American companies to compete in foreign markets, he added.

"What they don't realize is that many times, it's American companies competing against other American companies," he said.

Roshka said the bribing of the late Shah of Iran by U.S. oil companies was a good example of American companies competing against one another.

The worst part of white-collar crime is not the dollar loss — "which is astronomical," he said — but the undermining of the U.S. business sector's integrity throughout the world.

Roshka said when the Ayatollah Khomeini took control of Iran, that country's opinion of the United States was one of bribes and corruption.

He also said he is also concerned with the American public suffering from white-collar crimes resulting in unsafe automobiles or chemical waste dumping.

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ASU image not tarnished by publicity

By Elizabeth Neason
Staff writer

ASU has not suffered from recent publicity concerning sex and partying on campus, according to the orientation coordinator in ASU's Admissions Office.

Bob Francis said the office has not had any feedback from current or prospective students concerning the article in *Playboy* magazine ranking ASU third out of 20 schools surveyed for sex and partying, and an article in the *Arizona Republic* highlighting the party atmosphere on campus.

"We haven't felt it at all," Francis said. "The local students don't believe it."

Francis said his office sends out teams to different high schools to acquaint seniors with the programs at ASU. He said he has not had any serious questions about ASU's reputation.

"We get a couple of comments or jokes, but they're made in jest," Francis said. "They're (the articles) not taken seriously."

"No one's asked if it's true," he added.

Francis said the subject has not come up at all during admission interviews.

"We're only meeting with serious students," he said. Troy Crowder, ASU special assistant to the president, said the president's office has not received any

complaints.

Crowder said he does not put a lot of stock in the articles.

"I don't really get excited about descriptions like that," Crowder said. "There are too many characteristics of our campus contrary to ones you find at a party school."

"Many of our students are married . . . and a high percentage of our students work," Crowder said. "I don't see these as characteristics of a party school."

However, when *The New York Times* published their "Selective Guide to Colleges" last winter, there was more of an impact, Francis said.

"We were questioned about that," he said.

The *Times*' guide said "if Walt Disney had built a 'College World,' he might have modeled it on Arizona State."

The guide called ASU a "collegiate fantasy land."

"The *Times*' survey had more of an impact because it came from *The New York Times*," Francis said. "The impression of ASU as a party school was taken more seriously."

Francis said most students do not believe ASU is a party school.

"Students can't survive on campus if they can't make the grades," he said.

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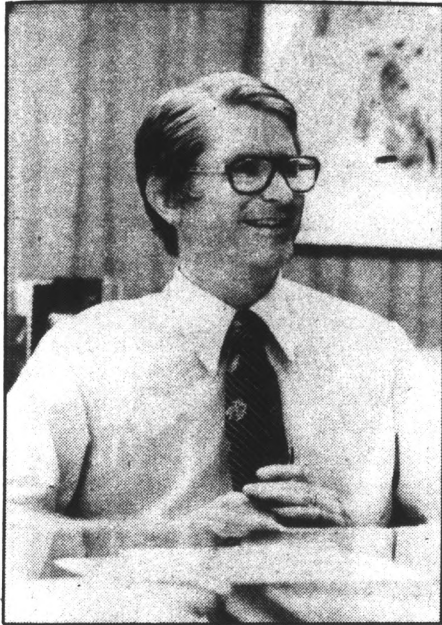
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ASU dean fills position at technology institute



Clovis Haden

Clovis Haden, dean of ASU's College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, has been named to the board of directors of the newly established Washington, D.C., based Small Business High Technology Institute.

The institute was organized last month by business leaders and scholars from 14 states. The purpose of the institute is to "mobilize the private sector to maximize the success" of a new multi-million federal research and development program.

The new program directs nine federal agencies, which spend more than \$100 million a year on research and development, to set aside at least .2 percent of their research and development budgets to launch "Small Business Innovation Research programs."

Haden said, "Technology experts who know about this program believe it will provide a competitive impetus to the whole country and

help to combat unemployment and overcome the small business failure rates.

"I would like to see Arizona take a leadership position in the effort."

The goals of the new Small Business High Technology Institute are:

- to establish "Joint Small Business-University Technology Councils" in at least 10 cities — to encourage cooperative programs between academic basic scientists and small technology entrepreneurs.

- to persuade the best small high-technology companies in the country to participate in the federal program.

- to cooperate with federal agencies which have obligations under the new statute.

- to perform a continuing cost-benefit study to determine whether the program represents a good investment for taxpayers.

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New barricades help quiet Alpha Drive

By Tom Bickford
Staff writer

Alpha Drive was void of any disturbance after the Stanford football game because people who do not live on the drive were not allowed to park there, the In-Fraternity Council vice president said Monday.

Michael Murphy said parking barricades, which blocked the drive from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., worked so well they will be used for all remaining home football games this semester.

"As it turned out, this week there was nobody that parked on Alpha Drive that didn't belong there," he said. "This week was so much better than last week."

University Police said between 200 and 300 people swarmed Alpha Drive last Saturday after the Kansas State football game, causing several fights and traffic disruptions along the street.

This week, Lt. Thomas Godbehere of the University Police said, there were no disturbances on Alpha Drive after the football game.

"There were no incidents on Alpha Drive listed in the log," Godbehere said.

"There were some people on Alpha Drive this time," Murphy said, "but it wasn't like the Kansas State game, when if you drove a car through you might have a bottle thrown at you."

Murphy said last week's incidents were unusual, because there was only one party on the drive. There are usually five or six parties on a Saturday night, he said.

"It is very rare that there is only one party happening on Alpha Drive, and everybody — about 150 to 200 Greeks and 250 independents — wanted in," he said. "People waiting to get in were standing in the street drinking beer and, eventually, a traffic problem developed."

Murphy said that on the Monday after the Kansas State game, the Executive Council was called into Dean of Students Office, "not to be reprimanded, but to talk about future party control."

Murphy said the barricade idea was a result of that meeting, as was a plan to "increase ASU police awareness to Alpha Drive."

"We have arranged with the ASU police to have a few officers, along with fraternity members, patrol the street during football games," Murphy said. "But the ASU police have a manpower shortage, so their patrolling Alpha Drive will depend on other traffic situations."

"ASU police have been extremely cooperative," he said. "They have provided us with flares, orange vests and barricades — everything necessary to keep Alpha Drive under control."

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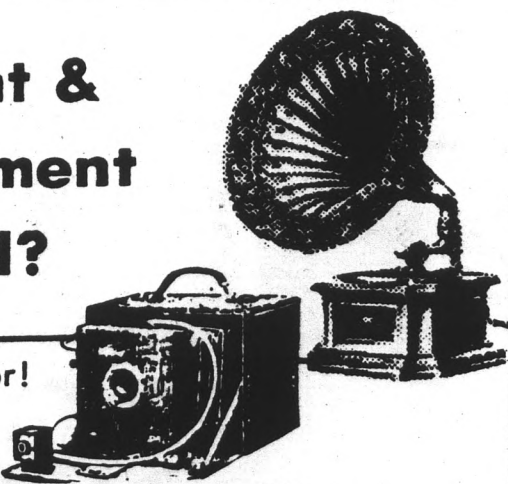
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collage

ASU Wildlife Society will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 163 of the Life Science Building to discuss the habitat improvement project.

Black Student Union will meet today at 7:45 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room 219 and Oct. 13 at 1 p.m. in the MU Gila Room 214 for general business meetings.

Chabad-Lubavitch will meet today at 8 p.m. in the MU Room 214 to hear Rabbi Bronstein speak on Israel's problem in Lebanon.

Recreation Majors Association will meet today at 7 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room to plan the November social calendar.

Student Intramural Meditation Society will meet today at noon in the MU Coconino Room 217.

Undergraduate Association of Social Workers will meet today at 3 p.m. in Room 169 of West Hall to

hear guest speaker Naomi Harward of the Gray Panthers.

Women's Rugby Club will meet today from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the MU South Pinal Room 215. New members are welcome.

Association of Upward Bound will meet Oct. 13 at 6:30 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room.

Blue Key will meet Oct. 13 at 5:30 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room for a general meeting. Contact an officer if you cannot attend.

Friends of Bill W. Do you think you have a drinking problem? Meet with them Oct. 13 at 3 p.m. in the MU Room 211.

Israel Action Committee will meet Oct. 13 at 3:30 p.m. at Hillel to discuss the trip to Los Angeles and Hebrews on campus.

Quantitative Systems Club will meet Oct. 13 at 4 p.m. in the Business Administration Building Room 401. IBM representative Dennis Boswell will discuss "Questions and Answers about IBM."

Transportation Club will meet Oct. 13 at 2:40 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room 213.

Gay Academic Union will meet Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room 213 for a general business meeting.

Mat-Mates will meet Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. in the MU Room 222.

Coalition for Peace will meet Oct. 14 at 2:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room to hear Adm. Eugene J. Carroll Jr. speak about "The Freeze and U.S. Security."

Toastmasters will meet Oct. 14 and every Thursday at 5:15 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

1,350 scholarships available through private fund service

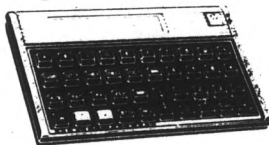
Students looking for supplemental private scholarships, grants and loans should be pleased to learn that there are over 1,350 new scholarships available through The Scholarship Bank.

According to the director of the private search service, these scholarships are primarily for undergraduates, although graduates may also apply. Many of the sources are renewable annually.

Scholarships are available to students in business, liberal arts, humanities, law, sciences and hundreds of other majors. Students are urged to apply in the fall for these sources as most applicants apply in the spring when most of the financial aid is used up.

The Scholarship Bank cooperates with college financial aids offices and does not duplicate their work, which is concerned mostly with public sources of aid. Students may get further information from The Scholarship Bank by sending a business-sized, stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Bank at 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., 750, Los Angeles, CA 90067. There is a modest charge for the individual search for each student.

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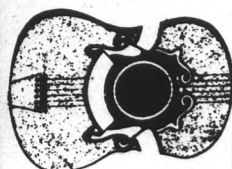


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Cynthia served as Volunteer Companion to Jennie Marquez while Jennie was with the Tempe Center for the Handicapped. Jennie is now employed by Saga Foods on campus. More than 300 people were served last year by TCH. United Way is people helping people.

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Marilyn Haring, Assistant Professor
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Dr. Haring is a Volunteer Counselor at the Boys and Girls Club of Tempe. Thanks to a new grant, she and Graduate Assistant Jan Stanley Muchow are establishing a career resources center at the club. The Boys and Girls Club serves 1,750 members, and is one of 25 agencies in Tempe United Way.

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Cardiac

Devils' offense rises to test in heart-stopper

by Jeff Fries

Assistant sports editor

The omen passed the lips of Stanford football Coach Paul Wiggin last week.

"(The Stanford-ASU contest) will match good passing defense (ASU) vs. a good passing offense (Stanford)," Wiggin said. But the supporting areas are going to make the difference."

That premonition was realized Saturday night at Sun Devil Stadium.

With :49 left in the game, the ASU offense drove 80 yards in six plays, scoring a touchdown with :11 to give the No. 10 (AP) Devils (6-0, 3-0 Pacific-10 Conference) a thrilling 21-17 come-from-behind win over the Cardinal (3-2, 1-1).

The drama began when ASU was ahead 14-10 with a little more than three minutes in the game. The Devils were driving for a touchdown that would have put the game out of Stanford's reach.

Backed by a solid offensive drive, the Devils had it, first and goal, at the Cardinal 3.

Fullback Tex "Don't call me Dwaine" Wright, the lead back in the I-formation, took the handoff and plowed into the end zone for what should have been the clinching TD.

But the ball squirted loose, and Cardinal safety Vaughn Williams covered it in the end zone with 3:14 remaining — no clincher, no glory for Tex.

That gave Stanford quarterback John Elway one more chance to pull off another heart-stopping victory. He had done the same to Ohio State just two weeks previously (winning 23-20 on a last-second TD), and many feared a repeat performance.

On first down, Elway drilled flanker Mike Tolliver, moving the Cardinal to their own 42. Stanford drove to the ASU 43 before they were stopped and forced to make a last-gasp effort on fourth and nine with a little more than a minute to play.

With a capacity crowd of 70,823 roaring at a fever pitch, Elway fired an incomple- tion to his tight end Chris Dressel — seemingly ending Stanford's hopes for a miracle

comeback.

However, ASU cornerback Mario Montgomery was whistled for defensive holding, giving Stanford a fresh set of downs at the Devils' 33.

On first down, split end Emile Harry came from left end, took an Elway handoff, fended off an oncoming rush and lobbed a pass in the direction of Dressel. Dressel, who had to come back for the ball, lunged out and scooped up the ball just before it hit the ground at the 15 for another Cardinal first down.

On the next play, Elway found Tolliver ahead of a charging Duane Galloway, nailing him with the go-ahead touchdown with :49 showing on the clock.

While the Stanford sideline was celebrating, the Devils may have been recalling the blown opportunities — the Wright fumble and two missed field goals by the steady Luis Zendejas, to name a few.

But instead, the Devils' offensive unit refused to ponder the "could have beens" and went to work from its own 20.

On first down, Stanford had split ends Jerome Weatherspoon and Doug Allen double covered. So quarterback Todd Hons, who finished 12-of-22 for 187 yards and one touchdown, hit tailback Willie Gittens coming out of the backfield to move the Devils to their own 34.

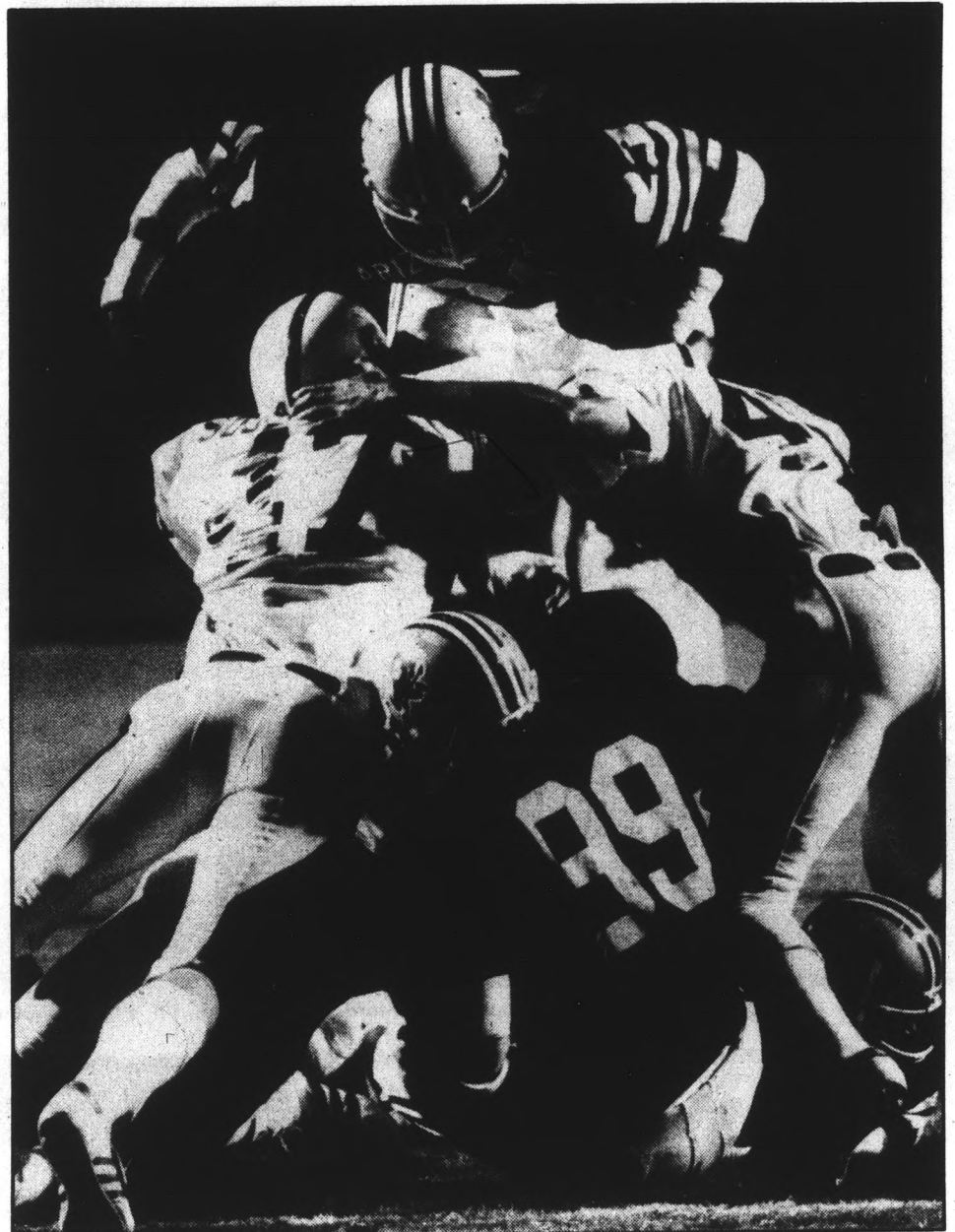
Then Hons connected with Allen, who took the ball out of bounds at the 50 for another first. Hons went to the air again, nailing Weatherspoon with :24 left at the Stanford 28, where he was hit immediately.

After an incomplete pass over the middle that was tipped and nearly intercepted, Weatherspoon speared another Hons bullet, falling a yard short of the goal line.

Then Wright, who was the goat just three minutes before, bowled in with :13 remaining, as a swarm of jubilant Devils piled on him in the end zone.

"I felt so down after the fumble," Wright said. "But I knew I'd get a second chance. On the second one, I said 'no one is going

continued page 21



Staff photo by Jim Gund

Tailback Mike Cade goes up and over the Stanford defense but is still held short of the goal line in first-quarter action.

Cardinal victory party lasts only 38 seconds

By Kevin Widlic
Sports editor

With 49 ticks left on the game clock, Stanford quarterback John Elway gave his best television smile and offered both his hands over his head to wide receiver Mike Tolliver.

Just seconds before, Elway and Tolliver hooked up for a 15-yard touchdown pass that did more than just make Elway the Pac-10's all-time passing leader. It gave the Cardinal their first points in nearly 55 minutes of football.

It also put them ahead, 17-14.

The Stanford sideline had a faint smell of roses along it. No one was talking about revenge, about getting back at the team that scored 62 points on them the year before. Players were smiling, laughing, clapping — realizing what had just occurred.

Then, a funny thing happened on the way to Palo Alto. Stanford made the same mistake it did last year. It forgot to play defense.

Following a screen pass to Willie Gittens and a completion on an out pattern to

continued page 22

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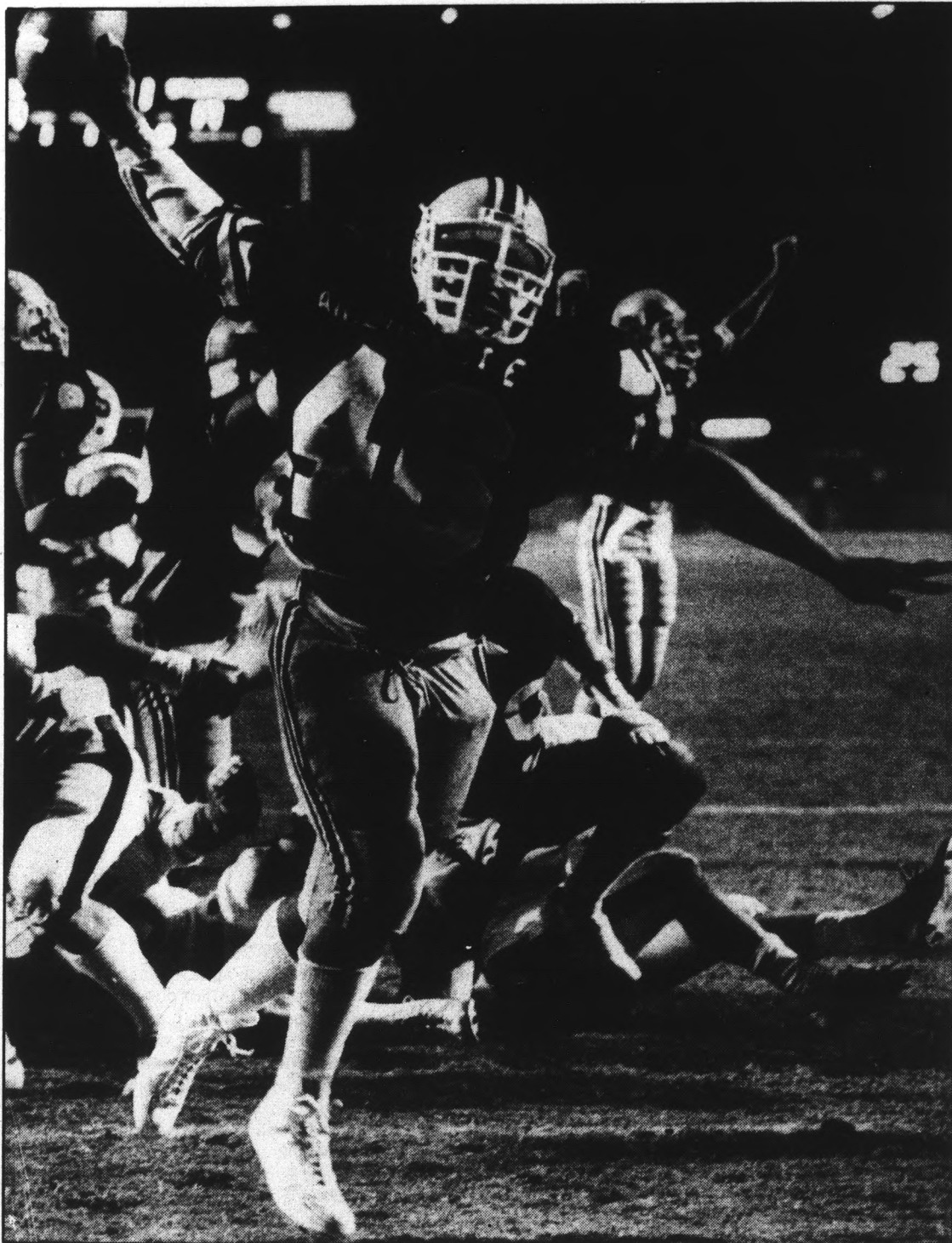
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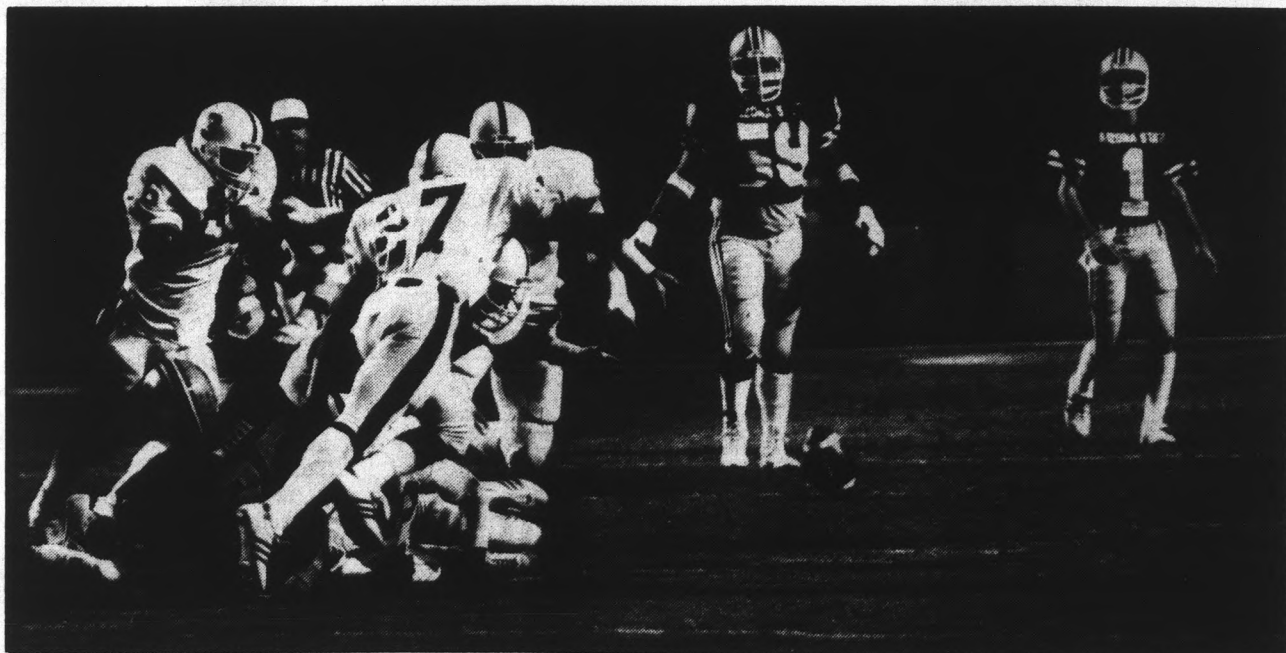


ASU outside linebacker Vernon Maxwell wraps up Stanford quarterback John Elway.



With 11 seconds left in the game, senior fullback Tex Wright is ecstatic after scoring the Sun Devils' winning touchdown.

Staff photos by
Jim Gund and
Mike Ryneerson



On ASU's first offensive play tailback Willie Gittens fumbled while tackle Mike White and quarterback Todd Hons watched helplessly.

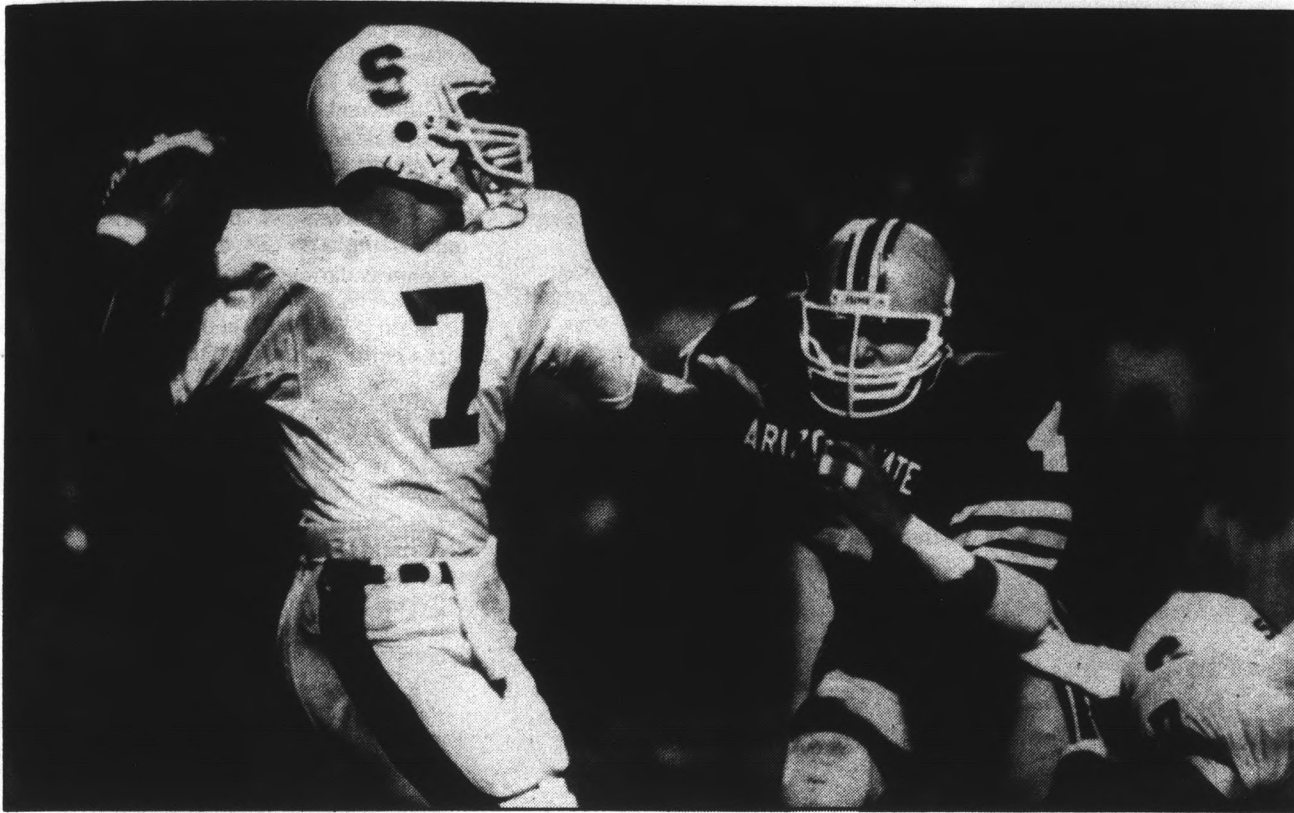


Freshman tailback Darryl Clack saw the light for 112 yards.



A joyous ASU bench empties onto the field after the Sun Devils' come-from-behind 21-17 victory over the Stanford Cardinal.

Blitzing defense puts clamps on Elway



Staff photo by Mike Rynearson
Safety Paul Moyer (4) bears down on Stanford's John Elway. Moyer sacked Elway once in the ASU win.

By Ken Sain
Sports writer

ASU's defense found themselves in an unusual position Saturday night. Not only were they relying on the offense for a victory, but they were ignored by reporters in the locker room after the game.

The defense, which has been mobbed all season long by writers, let the offense have the spotlight after the miracle 49 seconds.

The Devil defense had carried the offense for the first five games of the season. All week, the pregame hype put Stanford quarterback John Elway and the ASU defense in opposite corners as the main attraction.

But Elway has the capabilities to outscore the any offense in the nation. The ASU defense, led by Paul Moyer and Mike Richardson, had stopped Elway for almost three periods a play.

"It was a matter of picking up the safeties, Richardson and Moyer," Elway said. "They were getting through, and it's kind of tough to get set with those guys breathing down your neck."

Starting the season, Richardson was getting all the praise in the Devil secondary. The two-time All-American's 18 career interceptions are just two short of the Pac-10 record.

Moyer started the season sitting on the bench, but three interceptions later, he has proven to be just as hazardous to opposing quarterbacks.

In the third quarter, Stanford was driving for a the go-

ahead touchdown when the Devil defense stopped the scoring threat.

Elway went back to pass, but pressure from Moyer forced him to throw it short. Linebacker Billy Robinson intercepted the ball at the ASU 12-yard line, making it the 11th consecutive game the Devils have picked off a pass.

Earlier on the same drive, Moyer had intercepted a pass, but a roughing-the-quarterback penalty negated the play.

Moyer's emergence as a starting safety has prompted ASU head Coach Darryl Rogers to call Moyer and Richardson one of the best pair of safeties in the history of college football.

"Mike Richardson was a preseason All-American, and I think Paul Moyer is an equal right now," Rogers said. "The two best safeties ever to play college football played at USC. One was (Ron) Lott, and one was (Dennis) Smith."

"(But) we have two fine safeties that we are very pleased with."

Moyer was in on seven tackles, two for losses. Richardson also had a hand in seven tackles and a pass deflection.

Elway was most effective when he was able to run to either side of the field. Richardson and Moyer were coming up on almost every play and showing a blitz, which kept Elway in the pocket.

That was the key to slowing down the Cardinal offense, according to Rogers.

Elway might have to get a larger mail box. The NFL defensive backs might soon write him about the benefits of playing major league baseball.

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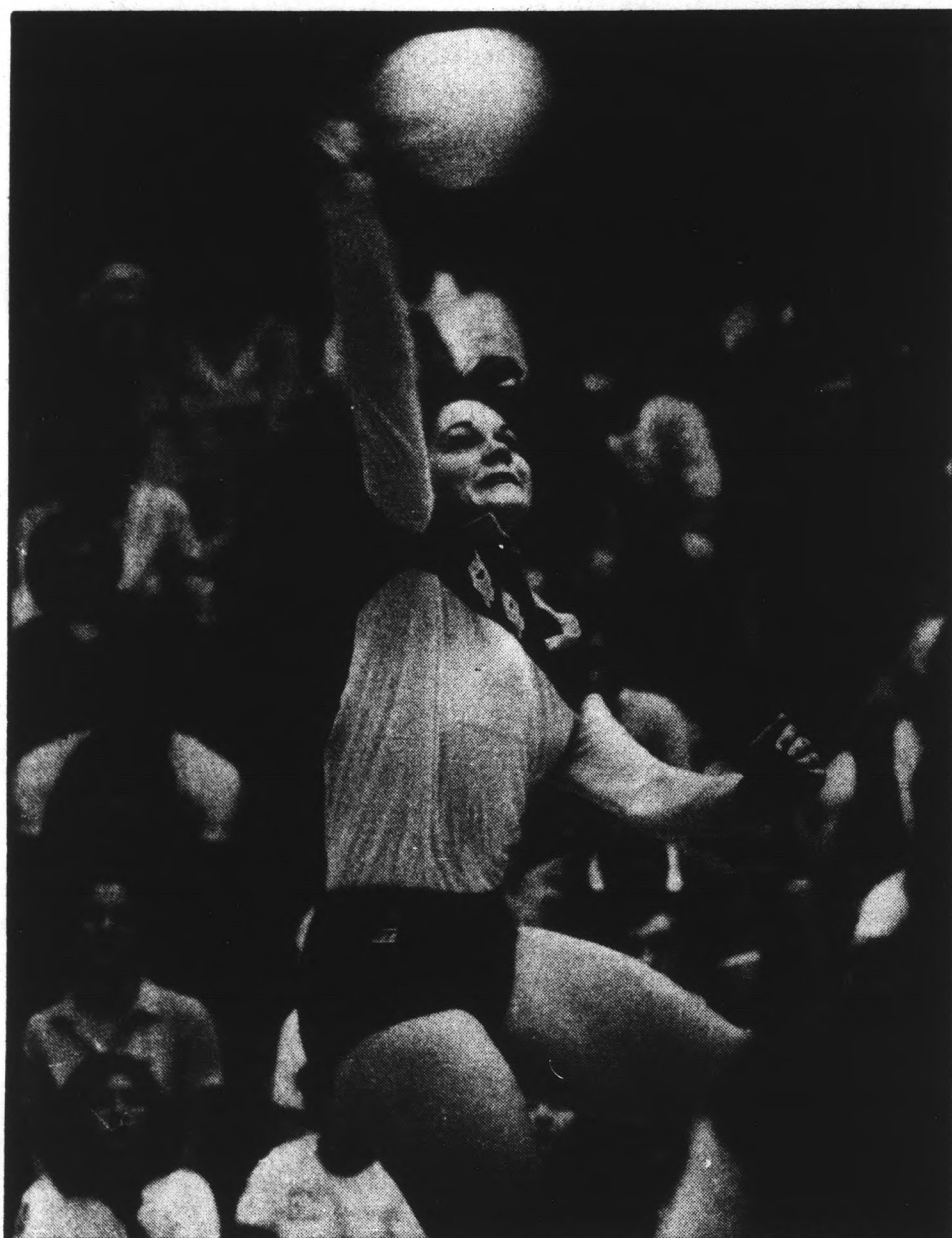
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ASU women's volleyball team captures two



ASU star Lisa Stuck slaps one over the net in volleyball play last week. The Sun Devils won two key matches over the weekend.

The ASU women's volleyball team captured a pair of key WCAA league matches over the weekend at P.E. East.

The Devils' good fortunes started on Friday evening as they made short work of visiting Cal State-Fullerton, defeating the Titans 15-5, 15-4, 15-3. Dale Flickinger's lady spikers were led by 6-foot-2 junior middle-blocker Terri Edison, who paced the Devils with eight kills.

The Devils leather slappers continued their winning ways on Saturday against the fourth-ranked UCLA Bruins, who they upset in California just two weeks earlier.

Led by the precise spiking of Edison and Valentina Vega, the Devils downed last year's NCAA runner-up Bruins, 15-9, 15-4, 17-15.

The Devils played near-flawless volleyball in the second game of the best-of-five match, jumping out to a 12-0 lead. In the third and decisive game, the Devils overcame a 14-10 deficit to close out their West Coast visitors in straight games. The weekend victories brings the Devils' record to 20-7 overall and 3-2 in WCAA play.

The ASU men's golf team came back after a slow opening round to shoot the final day's low round (283), finishing in sixth place in the Louisiana State Invitational.

The high finisher for the Devils was Jim Carter, who captured ninth place overall with a two-round score of 142.

The Devils sixth-place finish put them 17 strokes behind tournament-winner Texas.

The ASU women's tennis team finished fifth in the Lobo Invitational in Albuquerque this weekend.

Devil netters Leslie Hewett and Vanessa Miller battled chilling winds on both days of the tournament, but turned in ASU's best performances by advancing to the quarterfinals.

Congratulations are in order for ASU swimmer Andy Astbury, who capped off a brilliant performance in the Commonwealth Games in Brisbane, Australia last week.

Astbury, who is the defending NCAA 500-yard freestyle champion, captured a gold medal in the 400-meter free and was the runner-up in the 1500-meter free.

Competing for his native country Great Britain, Astbury also won silver medals in the 800- and 1500-meter free relays.

Three Sun Devil runners finished in the top 15 Saturday, as the ASU women's cross country team placed second in the Arizona Invitational.

Sabrina Peters-Stern (second), Mickey Doane (sixth) and Maria Trujillo (14th) paced the Devil harriers, who were defeated by Arizona.

Led by freshman Heather Farr's fourth-place finish, the ASU women's golf team finished sixth Saturday in the Dick McGuire Invitational in Albuquerque.

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More about Cardiac

continued from page 17

to stop me."
"I was going to put it in. They owed it to me."

Hons, who was satisfied with his own performance, scoffed at his doubters.

"I really don't care (what people say about us)," Hons said. "I know we can do the job. We just need a situation to prove it in."

As the crowd danced its way out of the stadium, Stanford left the field dejectedly. Wiggin fought back tears of frustration.

"It was a heartbreaker of a game to lose," Wiggin said. "Everyone is so shattered right now. It was one of those kind of games when we couldn't stop them when we had to stop them."

"This kind of loss is hardest of all."

The ASU defense, barring a shaky first quarter when they allowed 10 points, rose to Elway's challenge. Elway, who went 18-of-33 for 209 yards, and the Cardinal were

allowed only 240 yards of total offense.

They had, as the fourth best team in the country in total offense, averaged 480 yards a game.

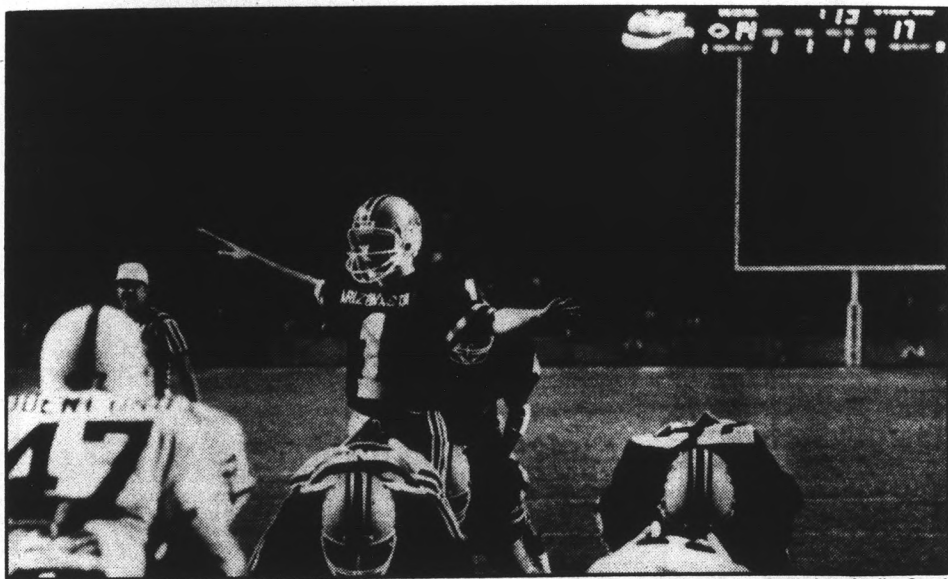
However, Elway produced when he had to. His 209 passing yards made him the No. 1 yardage man in Pac-10 history.

"Elway is everything I knew he was," Rogers said. "We did a great job on him, but I've never seen anything like his performance (7-of-8 for 72 yards) in the first quarter."

Though Wiggin was upset with the loss, he sang high praises of the Devils' defense.

"It's the best defense I've seen since I've been here," Wiggin said. "USC has been great over the years, but Arizona State has the better overall manpower."

Notes: Zendejas had his record of consecutive games with a field goal snapped at 15... The USC-ASU game Oct. 30 at Sun Devil Stadium is completely sold out.



Staff photo by Jim Gund

Todd Hons, maybe the calmest person in the stadium, settles down his offense before ASU's final play of the night. Note the scoreboard.

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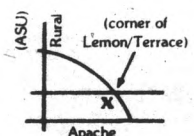
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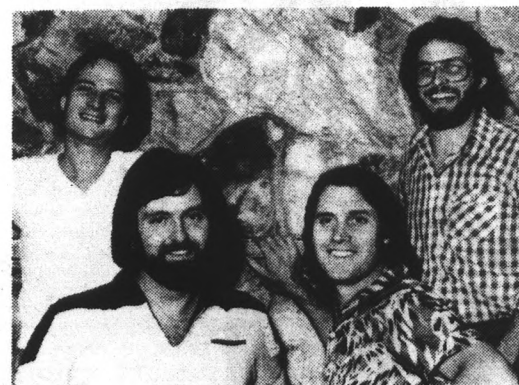
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More about Party

continued from page 17

Doug Allen, heads were jerking along that formerly jubilant sideline.

Cardinal Coach Paul Wiggin ran his hand across his bristly head. Elway chewed on his mouthpiece. Tiny Vincent White pushed his way up front to see what was going on.

ASU's Todd Hons completed yet another pass, this one to Jerome Weatherspoon — his first catch of the game. Only 24 seconds were left.

Wiggin talked to his coaches amidst the roar of thousands of fans. Each Cardinal player stood along the side, forming a 40-yard stream of white.

Then Hons almost made a fatal mistake. He threw one into traffic which Cardinal cornerback Kevin Baird just missed picking off.

Cardinal faces looked hopeful. It seemed they were thinking the same things the crowd was — that somehow, Hons couldn't quite do it.

But just as Hons was being written off,

he fired a dart to Weatherspoon who toppled down at the 1-yard line.

Now the Cardinal were silent. Except for Wiggin, who shouted "Get that goal line team in there." Linemen jumped out to their positions, busting through that white wall.

Two seconds later, with Tex Wright kneeling in the end zone and 70,000-plus standing, Stanford outside linebacker Kevin Bates whipped his helmet to the field showing a glimpse of tears.

ASU jumped ahead. Elway stood silent, hands at his side, gazing into the ASU student section. Then he clapped, figuring his team had one more shot.

His teammates didn't. They sat down, stunned, and watched as Wiggin prepared his next call. His head was down.

When the final gun sounded, one team poured onto the field, one poured off of it.

ASU defensive back Coach Willie Shaw was crying. His boss Darryl Rogers saw him, held him and winked.



Head Coach Darryl Rogers is held aloft by Sun Devils Don Kern (lower left) and Ron Wetzel (right) following ASU's thrilling win. Staff photo by Jim Gund

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Sun Devils rise in football poll

(AP) — ASU, fresh off a comeback victory over Stanford, jumped to No. 10 in this week's Associated Press college football poll.

The Sun Devils, the only 6-0 Division 1 team, moved ahead of Pacific-10 Conference rival UCLA, who was tied, 24-24, by the UofA.

Alabama, following a 42-21 win over Penn State, slipped past Pitt into the second spot — behind Washington.

Here is this week's poll (first-place votes in parentheses):

1. Washington (31) 5-0-0
2. Alabama (13) 5-0-0
3. Pittsburgh (9) 4-0-0
4. Georgia (1) 5-0-0
5. So. Methodist 5-0-0
6. Nebraska 4-1-0
7. Arkansas 5-0-0
8. Penn State 4-1-0
9. Notre Dame 4-0-0
10. Arizona State 6-0-0
11. North Carolina 4-1-0
12. UCLA 4-0-1
13. West Virginia 4-1-0
14. Southern Cal 3-1-0
15. Illinois 5-1-0
16. Louisiana State 3-0-1
17. Miami, Fla. 4-2-0
18. Texas 3-1-0
19. Florida State 4-1-0
20. Clemson 3-1-1

Donahue says Bruins aren't out of running

LOS ANGELES (AP) — UCLA Coach Terry Donahue expressed the opinion Monday that his Bruins are still a solid contender for the Pacific-10 Conference crown despite what happened at the Rose Bowl last weekend.

"At this point, it looks like we're far behind in the conference race," said Donahue at his weekly meeting with reporters. "But I'm just not going to let the fact that we went out and tied a game put this team in the tank."

The Bruins were prohibitive favorites over Arizona in their Pac-10 opener last Saturday, but needed a 36-yard field goal by freshman John Lee with two seconds remaining to give them a 24-24 tie with the Wildcats.

Arizona freshman Max Zendejas, brother of ASU place-kicker Luis Zendejas, had kicked a 43-yard field goal with 33 seconds left to give the Wildcats an apparent upset victory. But UCLA moved from its 20-yard line to Arizona's 19 in the waning seconds to put Lee in position to tie the game.

"Personally, I don't think anyone in the conference will go unbeaten," Donahue said. "I'm basing that on what happened the last two or three years. But this is a different year. Somebody may not lose."

"It's so early in the conference race for us to speculate. I think we will have a chance to determine our own future."

The Bruins, who fell from eighth to 12th in the AP weekly ratings because of the tie, are 4-0-1 with six games remaining on the 1982 schedule. All are conference affairs starting with this Saturday's contest against Washington State at the Rose Bowl.

Top-ranked Washington and 10th-rated ASU are atop the Pac-10 standings.

The Bruins play Washington at Seattle on Nov. 6, but don't face ASU.

"Arizona State and Washington, with as many conference games as they have under their belts, are the lead horses in the conference race," Donahue said. "But I don't think it's over, it's a long season. It's too early to tell."

"I don't want to minimize the tie. The tie's no good, it's rotten. It's a negative thing for our football team. But it's done, we have to live with it. I think we'll have our day in court, it's just a matter of if we can do it."

Donahue made no excuses for his team's performance against Arizona, which is 1-1-1 in league play and 1-2-1 overall.

"I think Arizona is a good football team," he said. "We tried hard, we just didn't get the job done. I thought they played very well, and we did not play as well as we had been playing."

"I'm still very impressed that our team could come back in the last 33 seconds and tie. I felt a lot of the players gave good efforts. We had some breakdowns that were costly breakdowns. I don't think there was anything we can't improve on. I expect us to get better."

"When you turn the ball over (the Bruins had three turnovers), it certainly sets you back," Donahue added. "We had been doing very well in the turnover department. Certainly when you have three turnovers you're flirting with danger."

Pick 'em winners

Besides seeing an unbelievable finish in ASU's win over Stanford, the sports desk here saw an unreal amount of Pick 'em entries. In fact, there were 483 of the lousy clips.

Making it even harder to take was the near-flawless predicting of the first-place winner. Ron Bernal missed only one game (out of the 15) and that game was the Iowa-Indiana one that wound up in a tie (point spread considered). Ron picked ASU to win by a 23-14 margin — which wasn't off by much (five points).

Congratulations to Dan Herington, who claimed second place by missing three games and forecasting — perfectly — a 21-17 Sun Devil win.

Rick Shalley took third prize. Rick blew three games but predicted ASU to win by 20-17. Almost.

For the second straight week, the women finished out of the money. Maybe next week, ladies.

The winners can claim their prizes at the *State Press*, located downstairs at the Matthews Center.

Keep bringing in those entries. Maybe next week we'll crack the 500 mark. Then again, maybe we'll just burn 'em all.

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COMPLETE BEDROOM special: dresser mirror, nitestand, headboard, full size mattress, boxspring, frame, \$195. Arizona Sleep Shops, 4805 North 27th Avenue, 246-0187.

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