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RHA parking committee submits proposal

By M.K. Reinhart
Staff writer

The Residence Hall Association's parking committee today submitted to various ASU officials a proposal asking that a clause requiring relocation of student vehicles from Lot 53 on football game nights be removed from the housing contract.

The proposal also asks that Sun Angel members utilize Lot 40 instead of the residence hall lot and calls for the amendment of the Motor Vehicle Code, which requires students living in north-side residence halls to move their cars.

In addition, the proposal asks the administration to avoid future conflicts "by discussing problems before (making) decisions pertaining to residence hall students."

"The University realizes its obligation to the Sun Angels as well as to the students who live here," said RHA President Jeff Boehm.

"The University is in a really tough spot. I wouldn't want to be in its position."

For several years, students living in Manzanita and Palo Verde residence halls voluntarily relocated their cars from Lot 53 to make room for Sun Angel members attending the football games.

This summer, however, a clause was inserted in the housing contract and the Motor Vehicle Code requiring compliance.

"The Residence Hall Association would have welcomed dialogue with the administration before this policy was implemented. We respectfully seek the opportunity to work together now for a long-term solution," the proposal states.

According to the proposal, residents' safety, "a 300 percent increase" in parking fees, the lack of "ample parking space" for relocated student vehicles, the possibility of future expansion in the Sun Angel organiza-

tion and the fact that "the parking lot is perceived as (the residents') driveway" are the motivations behind the RHA action.

"Approximately 70 percent of the residents of north campus are women. The majority would rather risk an \$18 fine (from parking illegally) than possible physical or psychological injury (from walking long distances to their legally parked cars)," according to the proposal.

"Lot 46 is the alternate parking lot for residents and it has 120 spaces. Lot 53 (the resident's lot) has 352," the proposal says. "Thus, necessary parking space is not available to students who remain on campus (during home football weekends)."

"To ask a student to vacate his or her driveway is like asking a family to give up its garage," the document argues.

Lastly, the proposal points out that the Sun Angels "are expanding rapidly and will

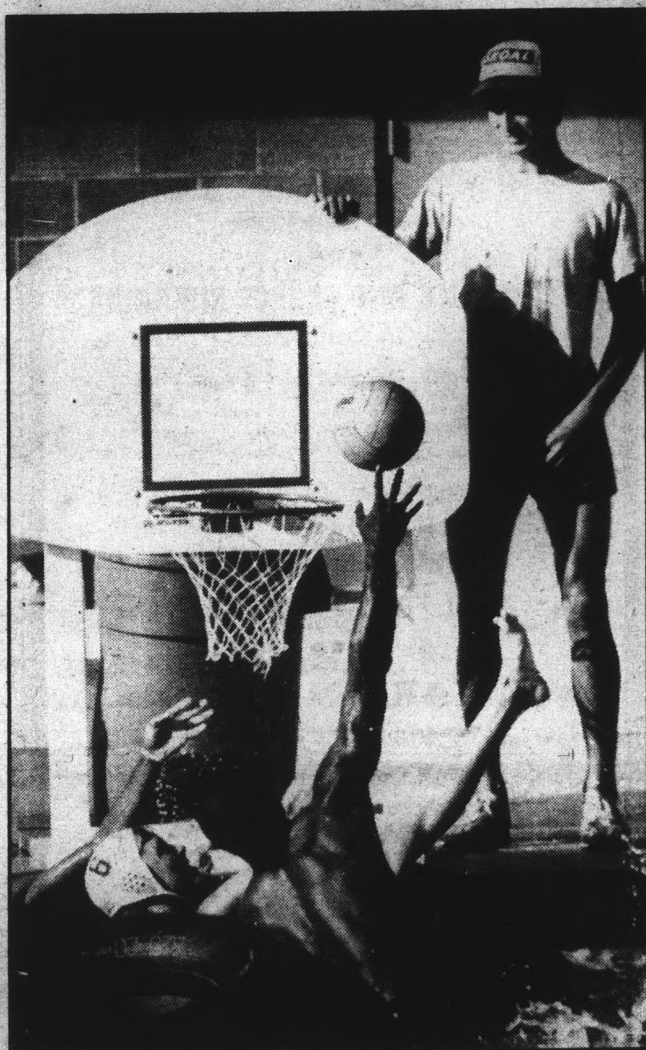
eventually need more space", something that is not available in Lot 53.

According to Boehm, officials receiving the proposal include ASU President J. Russell Nelson, Vice President for Student Affairs Betty Turner Asher, Director of Parking and Transit Services Ed Hickcox, University Police Chief C. Russell Duncan and Sun Angel Foundation Director Dan Devine

"There is no specific time in which the administration must respond," Boehm said. "The parking committee wanted to give them flexibility. There are no ultimatums."

Boehm said he is optimistic about the administrative reaction and thinks proposal speaks for itself.

"If there is no response, I would probably try to arrange a meeting. But I don't think they're going to ignore what amounts to a mandate from 5,700 students," he said.



Staff photos by Andy Arenz

Splashdown

The mens swim and basketball teams went head-on against each other in a unique water basketball game Friday. The swim team's agility in the water proved to be the deciding factor as it defeated the basketball team, 34-26. The win tied the series at 1-1 for the annual event, held in the Aquatic Complex. Phil McKinney, (above) of the basketball team, reaches for a loose ball while, from left to right, Eric Holloway, Steve Kupiszewski and Chip Marcotocchia assist in the action. A basketball team member, (left) goes up for a layup over a swimmer while Jim Deines watches the wet play.

Legislation would tangle ASU's waste disposal

By Lisa Phillips
Staff writer

Federal legislation now being considered in Congress to prohibit the burial of hazardous waste by small waste generators would be impossible for ASU to comply with, according to University safety officers.

Dale Partridge, an ASU safety officer, said the legislation would require the University to incinerate its waste instead of burying it.

The legislation stipulates that all generators producing more than 100 kilograms of waste per month be fully regulated by the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act, which previously regulated only those producers of more than 1,000 kilograms of waste per month.

"There is no way we could incinerate our wastes and have clean air," Partridge said. "We just couldn't have all the (air pollution) controls required when you incinerate."

ASU currently utilizes lab packs to bury its hazardous materials. A lab pack is a 55-gallon drum filled with absorbent material and small containers of waste.

Because ASU generates hundreds of different types of

hazardous materials, it would require hundreds of different air pollution control devices if it were to incinerate, Partridge said.

"Large companies have large quantities of one material," he said. "Incineration is easy for them."

Partridge added that incineration without proper controls would lead to large quantities of poisons in the air and would "trade landfills for air pollution."

Richard Jones, manager of the University safety program, agrees that the legislation, if passed, would be a threat to ASU.

"If they do away with lab packs, generators of many chemicals will have a problem," he said. "I think they will see that they are going to have to allow lab packs."

Even if ASU transported wastes to an incineration site, the Department of Transportation would still require proper packing and identification similar to that used in lab packs, Jones said.

"There is always the chance of a spill when you are transporting wastes," he said, adding that even non-hazardous wastes could become very hazardous if they were

to mix with another chemical.

ASU currently produces about 28 lab packs every three months, Jones said. These lab packs are then transported to a temporary waste dump at Price Ranch near the U of A.

The dump site is carefully regulated and has not shown any evidence of lab pack leaks, Jones said. Once a permanent dump site is established, the contents of the Tucson dump will be moved, he said.

Jones added that incineration is the best way to dispose of hazardous materials that are produced in large quantities.

"I am in favor of incineration, but only if it's on a large scale," he said. "I don't think burying all this stuff is the answer, because it needs to be destroyed."

Jones said one alternative to burial would be the construction of a large incinerator by the state or county. The incinerator would allow small generators to burn their wastes in a safe manner.

"A benefit of something like this would be that it would generate electricity for the county and help pay for costs," he said.

nation/world

state press

Reagan to drop Philippines from trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan plans to drop the strife-torn Philippines and two other countries from next month's Far East trip, diplomatic sources said Monday.

The sources, asking not to be identified, said Reagan still is expected to visit Japan and South Korea, both of which were said to consider his presence a politically important show of support.

But Reagan's visit to the capitals of the Philippines, Indonesia and Thailand is expected to be rescheduled for next spring, when the president will make his first visit to China.

Earlier, the White House said it was reviewing the trip's itinerary and cited the press of congressional business as the reason.

But administration officials were saying privately all last week they were concerned about Reagan's security in Manila, where President Ferdinand Marcos has been confronted by the bloodiest antigovernment violence of his 18-year rule.

High Court affirms handgun ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, in a major victory for advocates of tighter gun controls, refused on Monday to disturb rulings that there is no constitutional right to own a pistol.

The justices turned back challenges to a Morton Grove, Ill., ordinance that outlaws the possession, even in the home, of virtually all handguns. With that, the court cleared the way

for other communities to copy the ban.

Beginning its 1983-84 term by acting on some 900 cases, the court also faced its first-ever "wrongful birth" dispute — and refused to let parents of a child born in Illinois after an unsuccessful sterilization operation to recover child-rearing costs.

- In other matters, the justices:
- Agreed to take their first look into government control of cable television content and decide whether Oklahoma may ban wine commercials from cable programming.
 - Spiked the hopes of two Arizona schoolboys who wanted to join girls-only volleyball teams, and who argued unsuccessfully that being denied that opportunity made them the victims of unlawful sex discrimination.

Gunmen fire on Lebanese army

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Gunmen fired mortars and rocket grenades at Lebanese army positions Monday, forcing Marines deployed nearby to scamper into bunkers and fox-holes on maximum alert for first time in a week-old truce.

In another flare-up later in the day, army tanks fired at Shiite Moslem militia positions in a southern slum after the Shiites fired mortar rounds and rocket grenades toward the Christian-populated area of Ain Rummeneh.

CORRECTION

In the Sept. 23 issue of the *State Press*, the name of a student who helped ASU Police apprehend a burglar was misspelled as Mark Beevnas. Mark's last name is Beeunas.

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Friday, October 14 • 8 p.m.

Martin Best's talents as a lutenist/vocalist have graced audiences in the United States and Europe. Popular with Early Music lovers, Mr. Best's program will feature Medieval Music.

Tickets: \$7 (\$1 for ASU students with I.D.)

DIANE CUMMINGS

Violin

Tuesday, October 18 • 8 p.m.

Accompanied by pianist Walter Cosand, Diane Cummings will perform Handel's "Sonata No. VI," Prokofiev's "Sonata, Opus 115," and Franck's "Sonata in A Major."

Tickets: \$5 (\$1 for ASU students with I.D.)

For further information on all Gammage Center, University Activity Center, Kerr Center, and ASU Stevens House programming, call the Gammage Box Office, 965-3434.

*Student Series events are available to full-time ASU students. With the exception of "Evita," one ticket may be purchased for \$1 to Student Series events by presenting a photo I.D. and activity card. A maximum of two \$1 tickets may be purchased by presenting two photo I.D. cards and two activity cards. One guest ticket, at full price, may be purchased with a student ticket. NOTE: Special Student Series tickets for "Evita" will be available at one-half the published reserved seat ticket price.

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Climate lab plans possible move

By Jim McCleary
Staff writer

Climatology Laboratory officials indicated Monday that they are preparing for a possible move off campus to make room for fine arts studios. However, they said they have not received official notice to do so.

Anthony Brazel, director of the lab, said, "We've been talking with the administration and planning for a move, but nothing is cast in stone."

Brazel said he was first contacted two weeks ago by University officials about the possibility of moving off campus. He also said, "We're quite pleased to go where they want us to go."

Both Jack Kinsinger, vice president for academic affairs, and Elmer Gooding, assistant vice president for academic affairs, were unavailable for comment.

Jules Heller, dean of the College of Fine Arts, said he anticipates the teaching assistants will be moved into an on-campus location in the next two weeks. However, when asked if he would confirm the possible move to the climatology lab, he said, "That's a nice rumor. I wish I could confirm it."

Teaching assistants in the College of Fine Arts were prepared to file protests last week when they were told their studios might be moved to the abandoned Rural Elementary School three miles from campus.

Their studios currently are located in the Fine Arts Annex. They were ordered to relocate because the building was labeled a fire hazard by ASU's fire marshal.

Brazel said, "I do see advantages in the (possible) move" of the lab off-campus. The lab has five full- and part-time employees, he said.

Brazel, who was appointed by the governor to run the State

Climatology Office at ASU, said the possible move off campus would affect the lab operations less than it would have affected the Fine Art teaching assistants.

"We would be more accessible to people who visit us (from off campus)," Brazel said.

However, Harold Bulk, assistant director of the lab, said a move might make it difficult to serve ASU students if the distance is great between an off-campus location and ASU.

He added that the general public, which uses the facility more than students, could be better served at an off-campus location in various ways, including more available parking.

According to Bulk, the possibility of a move "appears to be slightly more than a rumor. The handwriting is pretty well on the wall."

Climatology students use the lab for research purposes and the general public mainly uses it to answer its questions about the weather, he said.

Two wings compose the building that houses the lab. The lab is in the north wing, and a weight room in the south wing is used by ASU students in athletic programs, according to Bob Gilson, head of space management.

If the building is acquired by the College of Fine Arts, only the 3,592-square-foot north wing would be used for studio space.

Contrary to popular belief, "the Arizona Wranglers do not have access to the (weight room)," Gilson added.

If the transition materializes, the 24 graduate students and teaching assistants in the 1,280-square-foot space in the Fine Arts Annex would be moved, along with 15 others waiting for studio space, according to Art Jacobson, who assigns annex studio space.

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A true teacher defends his pupils against his own personal influence.

—Amos Bronson Alcott

opinion

N.E.A. activists sacrifice education to ideology

Tracy Fletcher
Editor



Riding on the well-publicized "rising tide of mediocrity," the presidential campaign has taken the public schools from the realm of education into partisan politics. And the National Education Association, capitalizing on the "anything-for-a-vote" mentality of the 1984 Democratic presidential candidates, quickly threw its support — along with a large bloc of delegation votes at the Democratic Convention and a potential 1.8 million votes in the popular election — behind Walter Mondale.

On the surface, the NEA's move could ostensibly be construed to be solid support for Mondale's stance on education. But that view can be entertained only by looking at the endorsement superficially; a closer look discloses that the NEA has interests beyond furthering American public education. Its history of political acrobatics show it to be more concerned with liberal indoctrination than with quality education of America's youth.

One needn't go any further than the 1982-83 NEA Handbook to get a first-hand look at where the organization's priorities lie.

The opening statement from then-President Willard H. McGuire expounded

the theme, "Political Power for Educational Excellence." He tells members that "what is needed is an expanded, more effective political action program in which every member and affiliate participates."

While the quality of public education has been seriously questioned for quite some time, NEA leaders saw fit to go well beyond educational excellence — which by no means has been achieved — asking members to support political causes such as the nuclear arms "freeze," gun control, decriminalization of marijuana, the Equal Rights Amendment and "reproductive freedom" — an ambiguous term which includes everything from birth control to abortion.

The NEA leadership even brashly ventured into passing resolutions on U.S. foreign policy, urging the federal government "to refrain from any U.S. plan for overt or covert action that would destabilize Nicaragua," urging Congress to deny all military and economic aid to Guatemala, and condemning the government of El Salvador.

Surely NEA leaders should work first on the problems of education before instructing the U.S. government in matters of foreign policy and national security.

In its "Code of Ethics of the Education Profession," the NEA presents its teaching ideals in this way: "The educator ... recognizes the supreme importance of the pursuit of truth, devotion to excellence, and the nurture of democratic principles." It states that every educator has a commit-

ment to a student's education and "shall not deliberately suppress or distort subject matter relevant to the student's progress."

The NEA has fallen flat on its face in that commitment to students. For instance, it openly supports "the concept of the Kennedy-Hatfield nuclear arms freeze resolution as introduced in the 97th Congress." Its leaders hold that "immediate strategic arms control should include a complete halt in the nuclear arms race through mutual and verifiable cessation of testing, production, and further deployment of nuclear delivery systems and other destabilizing weapons."

For an organization claiming that education is best served by the objective presentation of all sides of an issue, the decision to publicly take such a stand is questionable. What is worse, however, is the NEA has not even tried to keep that bias out of the classroom; on the contrary, it has advocated those positions in high school lessons. The NEA earlier this year tested and approved course plans biased for a nuclear "freeze." Many educators who tested the curriculum contend it is merely designed to create a new generation of anti-nuclear activists.

In April, the bipartisan National Commission on Excellence in Education released a report identifying the "rising tide of mediocrity" in education, calling for significant upgrading of American education at all levels. According to the report, America's economic, cultural and spiritual role in the world is threatened by lax standards and

misguided priorities in the schools.

The NEA heralded the Commission's report as "exciting," indicating the panel's recommendations would require "additional billions of dollars — and a big boost from the Federal government — to achieve their sweeping objectives." Obviously, the NEA fails to see its own responsibility for the failings described by the Commission.

The clearest example of the NEA's misdirected priorities surfaces in McGuire's statement that educational excellence is impossible without "political power."

Rather than urging teachers to focus their efforts on improving education at the grassroots level, McGuire asserts the NEA "must use (its) skills in organizing, negotiations, instruction and professional development, communications, and legislative and political action to safeguard and improve the schools."

Waving the threat of NEA political clout, he told members: "We must deliver a message to those who would undermine public education in America: they are going to lose because we are going to defeat them."

What is quite clear, however, is that when the leaders of the nation's largest teachers union instruct members to concern themselves with political activism rather than their classroom responsibilities, it hardly matters who wins the election. In the long run, America and its children are the big losers.

letters

Reviewer alone in dissatisfaction with rock concert

Editor:

Having been an enthusiastic participant in the recent "Stevie Nicks and Friends" benefit performance for the American Heart Association and the City of Hope, I read with interest and some disappointment Kate Hathaway's account of the occasion (*State Press*, September 29).

Despite her many favorable remarks, Hathaway's commentary leaves a bad taste. She found the great musician Joe Walsh "adequate," and Nicks merely "good," saving her high praise for Kenny Loggins, who, in Hathaway's view, stole the show. Even the audience, not to mention Compton Terrace, suffered a few barbs.

In reading her review, I got the feeling that Kate Hathaway doesn't really like rock concerts. The "usual problems with the audience which attends an outdoor concert like this" bothered her, and she found the afternoon of waiting for the opening acts to be tedious.

To me the show was thoroughly enjoyable. It provided a

rare opportunity to see three great musicians on the same billing. Stevie Nicks was brilliant. She captivated the crowd with "Beauty and the Beast," one of the songs from her *Wild Heart* album.

She recently told an interviewer from *Rolling Stone* magazine that the story has been a favorite of hers since childhood, and her musical version was certainly done to stunning perfection.

If Hathaway noted "raspiness" in Stevie's voice, it must have been very minor, for it certainly escaped my notice. At one time, during the incessant touring of Fleetwood Mac, Stevie Nicks did have voice problems, but a Beverly Hills specialist helped her toward a stronger-than-ever voice. To say that "by the end of the night" her voice was "quickly failing," as Hathaway charges, is ridiculous.

To have Stevie Nicks join Kenny Loggins in "Whenever I Call You Friend" before her own headlining appearance

would have been a mistake in staging. Not only would it have lessened the impact of Loggins' performance, but it would have been premature for Nicks.

In a different arrangement, it could have been perfect. For example, in a Kenny Loggins concert during the summer of 1980, Nicks did join Loggins on stage in a duet performance of that famous song. The audience was delighted.

"So the show was a success," Hathaway concludes in almost grudging acknowledgment, "but I'd still like to know," she says, "what moved 500 people to pay \$100 for the front row seats?"

Well, Kate, maybe it was because they felt like giving something to the City of Hope and the American Heart Association.

Patrick Bily
Senior, Business Management

LETTER POLICY

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All letters are subject to editing at the discretion of the opinion page editor.

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ASASU sponsors name contest

"Sin City" will adopt new title as part of beautification project

By M.K. Reinhart
Staff writer

The winner of the "Name That City" contest, designed to replace the Lemon-Terrace area's "Sin City" label, will be chosen today and officially announced Thursday, according to the director of the Tenants' Association.

Al Pina said about 20 percent of the 500-plus entries are similar variations on a "devil" theme, so the final choice will be picked raffle-style from the selected group of like suggestions.

"There seems to be a consensus of what the name should be. Since (the names) are so similar, it's pretty hard to distinguish between them," Pina said, adding that drawing the winner out of a box would eliminate any semantic disagreements.

The contest, sponsored by Associated Students, is intended to find an alternative to the Sin City name and the negative connotations that go with it. The contest is part of ASASU's Operation Beautification, a project to upgrade the area's image.

Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell will present the winner with a plaque and various prizes donated by Tempe merchants at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, officially kicking off Operation Beautification.

Suggestions for the area's new name include Devil's Island, Devil's Domain, Devil's Dominion, Devil Country and ASU Estates.

Pina said the Tenants' Association had a table on Cady

Mall for three days last week, but bad weather forced them to end the contest sooner than expected.

He said the majority of suggestions came from residents of the Lemon-Terrace area, and he said such a response was "just what I wanted to get," since those are the students who will be directly affected by the project.

Operation Beautification was developed in response to the influx of complaints Pina received through the Tenants' Association about the "Sin City" area.

He said 60 percent of the complaints he receives come from that area and are concerned with bugs, faulty plumbing and neglected parking lots.

With cooperation from the city of Tempe and area apartment managers, Pina hopes not only to physically improve the area but to create a sense of community as well.

He said a sign will be posted near the corner of Terrace and Rural roads signifying the new name and the estimated population.

"We hope to create more of a community feeling... Maybe they'll begin to feel like a little community," Pina said, adding that plans for a block party are underway.

The Tempe Sanitation Department has donated a full day's use of a trash pick-up crew and equipment to the project, Pina said.

According to Keith Archibald, Tempe sanitation inspector, trucks will be provided free of charge Oct. 22 to dump every refuse container in the area as well as pick up discarded furniture and appliances.

"We've long had a problem in the Sin City area, due to the lifestyle," the high turnover rate and the residents' tendency to "generate a lot more refuse" than the average person, he said.

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WEDNESDAY • OCTOBER 5, 1983
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COLLEGE OF LAW • GREAT HALL

PROGRAM

- 12:30 Registration
- 1 p.m. Admissions Committee
The chair of the committee will discuss admission procedures and answer questions.
- 2 p.m. Contracts I Class
In order that participants may attend a College of Law class, this first-year class will be held in the Great Hall.
- 3 p.m. Informal Discussions
Participants will meet in small groups with law faculty and students.

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

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Staff photo by Andy Arenz

Undercover

About 54,000 fans braved rain and wind for Saturday's football game against Stanford. Above, Teri and Tom Marciano use a plastic tarp to keep the rain off them while watching ASU beat the Cardinal, 29-11.

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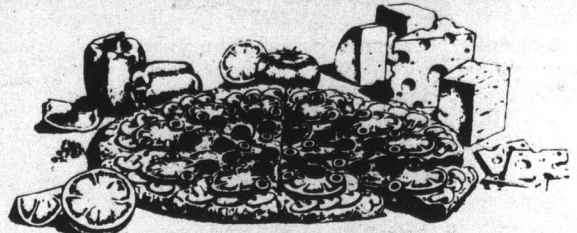
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 Oct. 4-5 Somewhere In Time
 Oct. 6-9 Frances
 Oct. 11-12 The Chosen
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13 Fine Arts
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 Oct. 13 • 12-1
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police report

A man was arrested in Manzanita Hall Sunday night in connection with a report from a female resident that a male had been in her room, according to ASU Police.

Verland Andrew Edwards was identified and arrested at 10:45 p.m. in Manzanita Room 1531, as the person suspected to have been in the student's room as she awoke that morning.

A check on Edwards with the Phoenix Police Department showed he had an outstanding traffic warrant.

Police said he was taken to the Tempe City jail to await arraignment Monday morning.

In other activity, police said two ASU students were taken into custody and brought to the ASU Police Department after riding on the roof of an ASU tram Friday.

James Paul Miller and Michael Patrick Barry were both observed by ASU Police Sergeant L.M. Angel riding on the roof of the tram traveling northbound on McAllister Avenue at University Road at about 12:50 p.m.

Angel said the tram stopped and the two men tried to mix with the crowd when they were stopped by Angel.

In other activity, police report:
•An ASU student reported damage to the hood and roof of his car while parked in Lot

57, after someone apparently walked on top of his car Saturday.

•An 18-inch gold necklace and 38 gold beads valued at \$70 were stolen from a room in Palo Verde East Friday. The ASU student told police no forced entry had been made and that she thinks someone has a key to her room.

•A Sony television set and Toshiba portable stereo valued at \$350 were stolen from a room in the Cholla Apartments Friday. Police said there was no forced entry.

•A green and brown Kawasaki motorcycle valued at \$1,200 was stolen from Lot 31 Friday.

•An ASU student reported damage to the windshield and convertible top of her 1974 MG Friday while parked in Lot 59.

•Four hubcaps valued at \$375 were stolen from a tan Mercedes while parked in Lot 59 Saturday.

•T-top panels valued at approximately \$550 were reported stolen from a vehicle in Lot 3 Saturday.

•A blue Nike backpack valued at \$150 was stolen from The Club in the MU Friday.

•An ASU student reported \$50 in cash stolen from the cash box in the student association co-op room in the Architecture Building Sunday.

—Sandy Sistek



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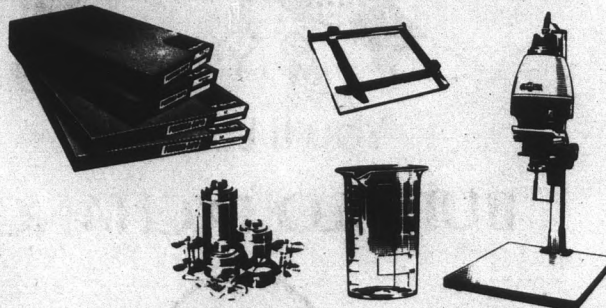
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Louis "Elvis" Meyers high steps it back to the sidelines after retrieving the place kicking tee during the Sun Devil football game Saturday.

Mr. Te

'Elvis' ad with amu

By Deanne Hutchison
Staff writer

He bounds onto the field with while the fans roar and cheer dynamo.

Louie Meyers retrieves the kick ball team at all home games, but chance to run out on the field before grabbing the tee. This is pure chance to make the crowd laugh.

Louie, or Elvis, has become a games. The crowd loves him as the field, pulling stunts and tricks. "I started doing tricks because

'When I'm on t
players. I

like it better than just walking out

Elvis was made manager of the Zendejas, this year and has a brodered on it. As his manager, and the net are in place in order

Elvis wears maroon and gold in addition to a slightly worn ASU b

"I'm like a mascot without ing to the players. I tell them this do it."

Elvis first became interested got a job as a custodian in Hayo

Staff photo by Bob Miles

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Elvis' adds spirit to ASU football with amusing post-kickoff antics


Hutchinson
 jumps onto the field with leaps and swinging hips and fans roar and cheer for "Elvis," the human mascot who retrieves the kicking tee for the ASU football team at all home games, but Louie doesn't waste this time by running out on the field before 70,000 fans by simply holding the tee. This is pure pleasure to Louie; it is a chance to make the crowd laugh.
 Elvis has become a real spirit rouser at the stadium. The crowd loves him as he makes his way across the field performing stunts and tricks all the way. "I just do it as I go," he said. "Some of the guys (team members) have been telling me to do somersaults and

works. He began going to the games and became an avid supporter.
 "I started getting the tee in 1977 when Frank Kush was the coach," he said.
 While working in the library, Elvis said students often recognize him.
 "Some of them say, 'Hey, ain't you the guy that runs out on the football field?' and I say 'Yeah, that's me,'" he said.
 Elvis said he doesn't give much thought to the kind of tricks he is going to do when he gets the tee until he actually starts out on the field.
 "I just do it as I go," he said. "Some of the guys (team members) have been telling me to do somersaults and

"When I'm on the sidelines I'm always cheering and talking to the players. I tell them things like 'Go out there and do it'"

er than just walking out there," he said.
 Elvis made manager of the top team kicker, Luis Hernandez this year and has a jacket with this title embroidered on it. As his manager, Elvis makes sure the ball is in place in order for Zendejas to warm up.
 He wears maroon and gold clothing to every game, in a slightly worn ASU baseball hat.
 "I'm a mascot without the costume," he said.
 "On the sidelines I'm always cheering and talking to the players. I tell them things like 'Go out there and do it'"
 Elvis became interested in ASU football when he was a custodian in Hayden Library where he still

cartwheels."
 He often twirls around, tossing the tee between his legs, as well as other stunts. "And I do it all while I'm running," he added.
 Meyers got the name "Elvis" during a short-lived singing career in a Phoenix nightclub, he said.
 "I was at the VIP stage (a Jaycee hall in Phoenix) one night when they were having a Beatles look-a-like contest," he said.
 "I combed my hair like the Beatles did at the time and went up on stage with the rest of them," he said. "When the master of ceremonies asked for my name, I just said 'Elvis Presley.'" Since then the name has stuck with him, he said.



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All Saints Catholic Newman Center is hosting a Day of Prayer for Peace today at the Center from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Masses for Peace will be held at 11:40 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. in the Newman Center Chapel.

Israel Action Committee is meeting today at 3:30 p.m. at Hillel Student Center, 1012 S. Mill Ave., for "planning programs fair, and discussing the history of modern political Zionism."

Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity is meeting today at 4 p.m. in MU Coconino Room to meet personnel directors from IBM, Motorola and Digital. All students are welcome to attend.

National Association of Accountants on Campus is meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in MU Coconino Room to hear guest speaker Diane Regner talk about interviewing.

American Indian Science and Engineering Society (AISES) is meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in Engineering Center Room G201.

Speed Reading Courses will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in Farmer Building Room 101. Registration for the classes can be done at the first class session. Each section runs for four weeks and costs \$30.

Millionaires (to be) Club is meeting tonight at 7 in MU Coconino Room to hear Jerry Vaughn of Vaughn Construction and co-founder of Rio Salado Bank, who will share his secrets of success.

The Arizona Commission for the U.S.-German

Tricentennial and the Arizona Humanities Council are hosting lectures tonight and tomorrow night at 8 in the Apache Room of the Tempe Holiday Inn, 915 E. Apache. Tonight's lecture is by Prof. Lutz Roehrich of the University of Freiburg on "From the Brothers Grimm to Walt Disney: Fairy Tales." Tomorrow night Dr. Anneliese Harding of the Goethe Institute in Boston will lecture on "Bauhaus in America: The Impact of Gropius, Mies van der Rohe, Joseph Albers, Herbert Bayer and Others." Both lectures are free. An exhibit of books on German-American emigration and culture may be found in the lobby of Hayden Library daily today through Oct. 17.

ASPA will meet tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the Frontier Room of Howard Johnson's. Guest speaker will be James Hill, vice president — Training & Development, ASPA Board of Directors.

Women's Services will sponsor "Women & Finance Day" 10:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 6 in MU Mohave Room.

Black Business Students Association (BBSA) will meet from 4:30 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. Oct. 6 in MU Yavapai Room 209 to discuss "the supports BBSA can give you" — focus on individual skills."

University Toastmasters will meet at 5:15 p.m. Oct. 6 in MU Coconino Room to discuss "developing public speaking skills."

Native American Student Association (NASA) will meet at 6 p.m. Oct. 6 in MU Santa Cruz Room.

Campus Crusade for Christ will host Thursday Night Live from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Oct. 6 at 205 E. 15th St.

Episcopal Campus Ministry hosts daily morning prayer every day at 8 a.m. and Folk Eucharist at 6 p.m. on Thursdays in Danforth Chapel.

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sports **state press**

Record tries anger head coach Wiggin

By Tom Blodgett
Sports writer

The Arizona State-Stanford series slipped a yawner into its illustrious history Saturday night, as the Sun Devils defeated the Cardinal in a lackluster contest.

The game was played in a steady drizzle through three quarters, prompting 16,238 of the 70,033 people who paid to see this matchup to stay home.

Those fans missed little; the two teams' play was often as sloppy as the field they were on.

The hero of the night — as well as the center of controversy — was ASU kicker Luis Zendejas, who broke two school records and one conference record and tied an NCAA standard.

But Zendejas' late attempts to tie another NCAA record for most field goals in a game raised the ire of Stanford coach Paul Wiggin.

The Devils drove deep into Cardinal territory as time was winding down to give Zendejas a shot at his sixth field goal of the night. But his 24-yard attempt with 11 seconds remaining was off to the right.

Stanford gave Zendejas another shot as strong safety David Fulcher picked off an errant throw by Stanford freshman quarterback John Paye and returned it to the 20.

ASU called a time-out, and Zendejas had another chance from 37 yards out, but this one also went wide.

ASU's decision brought about the most heated moments of a contest that was marked by high emotions.

Wiggin let reporters know how he felt without coming out and saying it.

"I want to stay out of that one," he said. "If (ASU head

coach Darryl Rogers) is proud of it, then so be it." Rogers tried to handle the situation diplomatically. "I apologized to Stanford," he said. "I was told he was going to break an NCAA record, and that's not true. He was going to tie it."

Zendejas remained the calm in the eye of the storm. "I didn't really know it was going to be for a record," he said. "I was more worried about slipping."

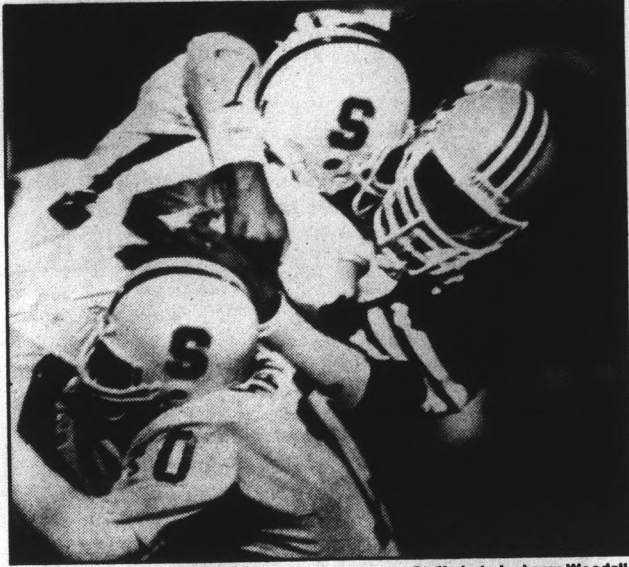
Slipping was the reason Zendejas missed his chances at the record book. Both attempts came from the hash marks, where footing was especially bad.

Zendejas also was sorry about the possibility of running up the score.

"I apologized to Stanford," he said. "They (the ASU coaches) wouldn't have done it just for the heck of it."

Although the evening ended on a less-than-glamorous note, Zendejas had a glorious night.

His five field goals on the evening set ASU and Pac-10 records. He also tied an NCAA record for most four-field-goal



ASU strong safety David Fulcher puts the wraps on Stanford quarterback John Paye. Cardinal split end Emile Harry tries to offer assistance.

Staff photo by Larry Woodall

games in a career with four. His 17 points for the evening also set a school record.

But at times Zendejas shared in his teammates' sloppiness. He missed his first attempt of the evening, a 52-yarder which fell well short of the mark.

Four of his kickoffs, including three in a row at one point, landed out of bounds for a five yard penalty each time. The footing on the field was the reason.

"I think that's a record," Zendejas cracked.

Stanford actually looked better at the start of the game. The Cardinal's first three possessions brought them across midfield, while the Devils failed to get a first down until their third series of the evening.

Todd Hons hit only one of his first six attempts and nearly threw three interceptions in that period of time.

But Stanford faltered each time, and the Devils finally broke the scoreless deadlock with 1:20 to go in the opening quarter, when sophomore tailback Darryl Clack took a pitchout on third down and a yard to go and broke loose toward the end zone.

Clack's run capped an eight-play, 80-yard drive. His scoring jaunt covered 26 yards.

Nearly midway through the second quarter, the Devils began a longer drive which lasted 13 plays and chewed up 6:38 on the clock. It was finished off by Zendejas' first field goal of the game, a 35-yarder.

The Devils defense immediately stopped the Cardinal, and ASU took over the ball at the Stanford 48 yard line.

The Devils took advantage of the field position, scoring on an 11-yard pass from Todd Hons to Doug Allen with only 1:34 left in the half. Zendejas' extra point made it 17-0.

But the Cardinal was able to get some points on the board before the half. Thomas Henley, who ran for a Cardinal season-high 71 yards, gained 28 yards on a draw play and Paye hit Mike Tolliver, the nation's leading receiver, with a 34-yard pass to the ASU five-yard line.

With only four seconds remaining in the half, the Cardinal opted to get some sure points on the board before going to the locker room. Mark Harmon connected on a 22-yard field goal attempt.

ASU capitalized on good field position twice in the third quarter, as Zendejas hit from 20 and 36 yards for a 23-3 lead. A 36-yard run by Tex Wright helped the Devils move into position on the second drive.

continued page 12

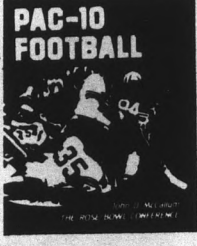
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More about

Stanford

continued from page 11

After once again holding the Cardinal offense in check, ASU set up a third consecutive scoring drive when Greg Battle blocked Tripp Hardin's punt. Billy Robinson recovered for ASU.

ASU had the ball within striking distance, just 27 yards from the Cardinal goal line. But three plays lost five yards, and Zendejas was called upon again to get the points. He connected on a 49-yarder just 52 seconds into the final quarter.

Stanford struck on the third play following the kickoff. Paye hit split end and deep threat Emile Harry as defender Kerry Threats slipped, allowing Harry into the end zone untouched. The play covered 80 yards.

Paye also completed a pass to a wide-open Henley for the two point conversion, leaving Stanford down 26-11 with 13:14 left in the game.

On Stanford's next possession, Paye moved the Cardinal past midfield to the Arizona State 43. But Fulcher caused Paye to fumble and recovered it at the Stanford 31.

An unsportsmanlike conduct penalty for verbal baiting by an ASU player put the ball back at the 46. ASU managed to gain only 10 of it back, and Zendejas came on for his record-setting 52-yard field goal, which capped the scoring.

Stanford had a successful night in many ways. Young Paye, who completed 15 of 38 passes for 281 yards, handled the blitz like a pro, throwing many catchable balls while under pressure. The price he paid was a severe beating after getting off passes.

"I think he did alright," Wiggin said. "There was someone in his face the entire second half."

Stanford's offensive line handled the blitz much better than expected. They allowed only two sacks for the evening.

"They did an excellent job in preparing for the blitz," Rogers said. "The weather probably stopped their offense as much as anything."

"Paye was much better early than late," he added.

Paye didn't feel the weather was the only thing that brought Stanford's offense to a sputtering halt through much of the game.

"They adjusted late in the second quarter," Paye said.

"They started bringing eleven guys to the line."

"When we were close, we were able to do the things we wanted to," he said. "But when it got out of hand, we were forced to pass on every down."

But for Wiggin, it again boiled down to his team's inability to punch the ball into the end zone.

"This was a game of big plays," he said. "With the kind of defense they had, it's hard to sustain anything."

Rogers was able to get the points on the board, but he too was disappointed by his offense's inability to put the ball in the end zone.

"We can't keep turning things over to Luis," he said. "We can't keep settling for three. We have to get some sixes."

Clack had a big night for ASU despite the rain. He gained 121 yards on 24 carries. He surpassed the 1,000-yard career mark in rushing during the game. He now has 1,035.

"The footing was rough," he said. "But there were some spots that were pretty fast."

Todd Hons rebounded from his poor start. He finished the night with a 14-for-24 showing, 112 yards and no interceptions.

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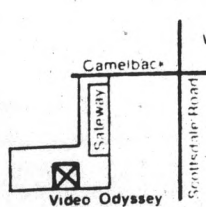


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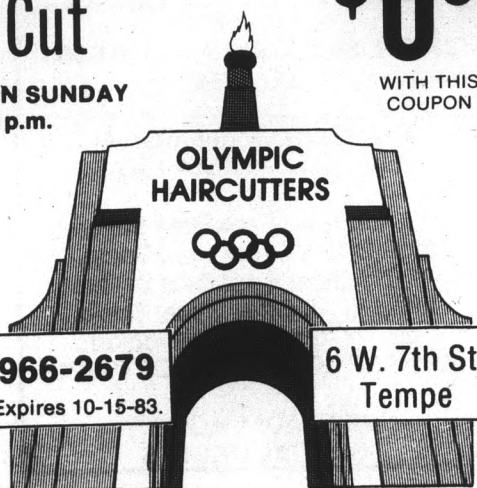
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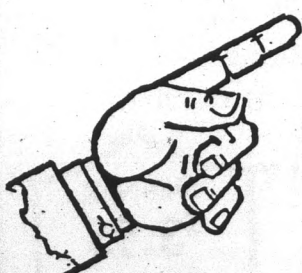


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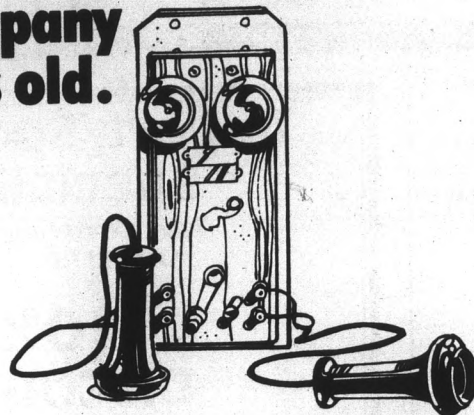


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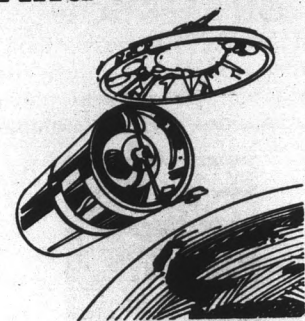
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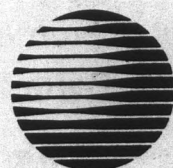
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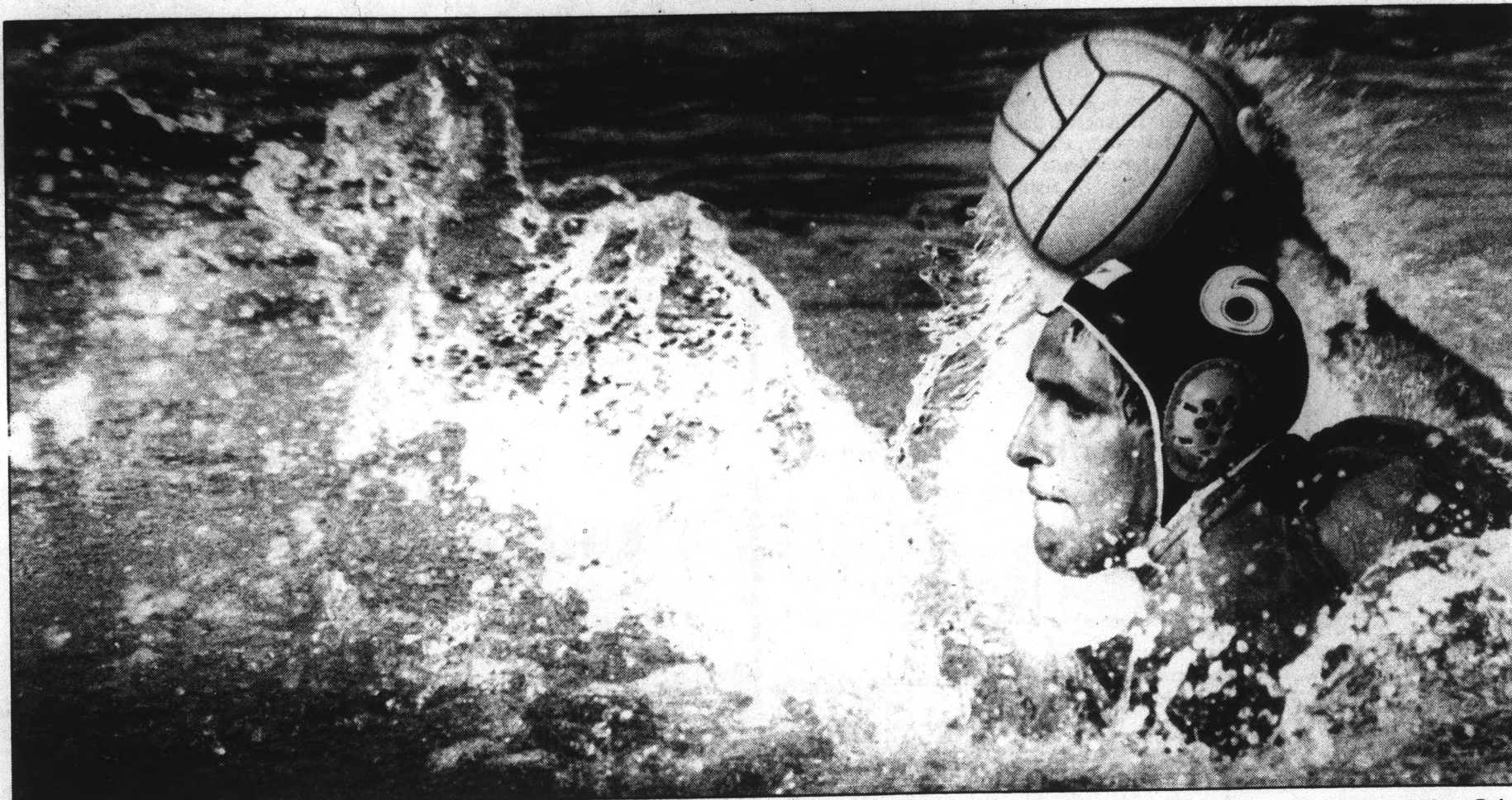
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Olympic Splashing



A sparse crowd turned out Saturday to watch the U.S. National Water Polo Team tune up for the 1984 Olympic Games.



Driver Joe Vargas winds up to take a shot on the goal during an exhibition water polo match Saturday at the ASU Aquatic Complex. Vargas has been a U.S. National Water Polo Team member for seven years.

U.S. water polo team plays to ASU crowd

Photos and text by Bob Miles

The U.S. National Water Polo Team swam and splashed their way into the hearts of a few hundred die-hard fans Saturday at the ASU Aquatic Complex.

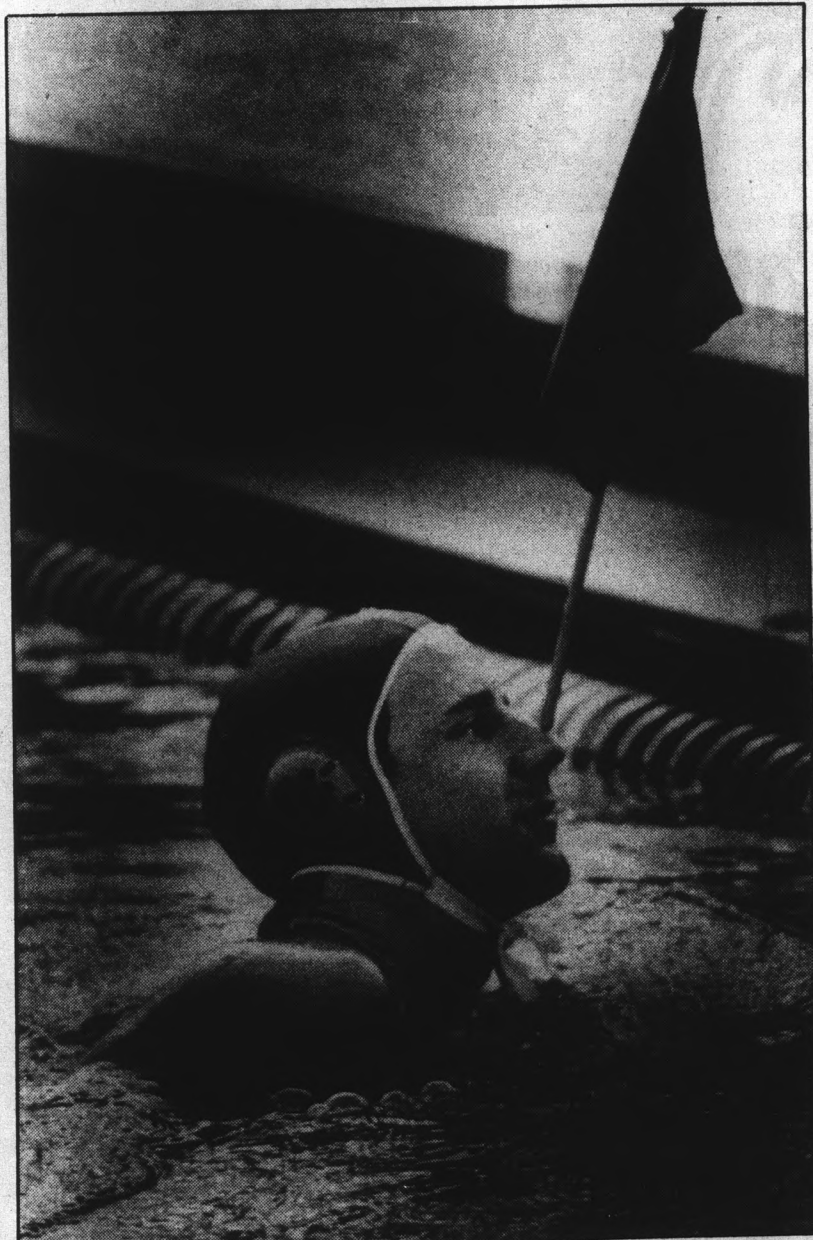
For many people, the exhibition match marked the first time the sport of water polo had been witnessed.

Water polo is a game of skill and swimming ability. There is a tremendous amount of physical contact during the game. A shot clock set at 35 seconds keeps the game action-packed. No time-outs are allowed,

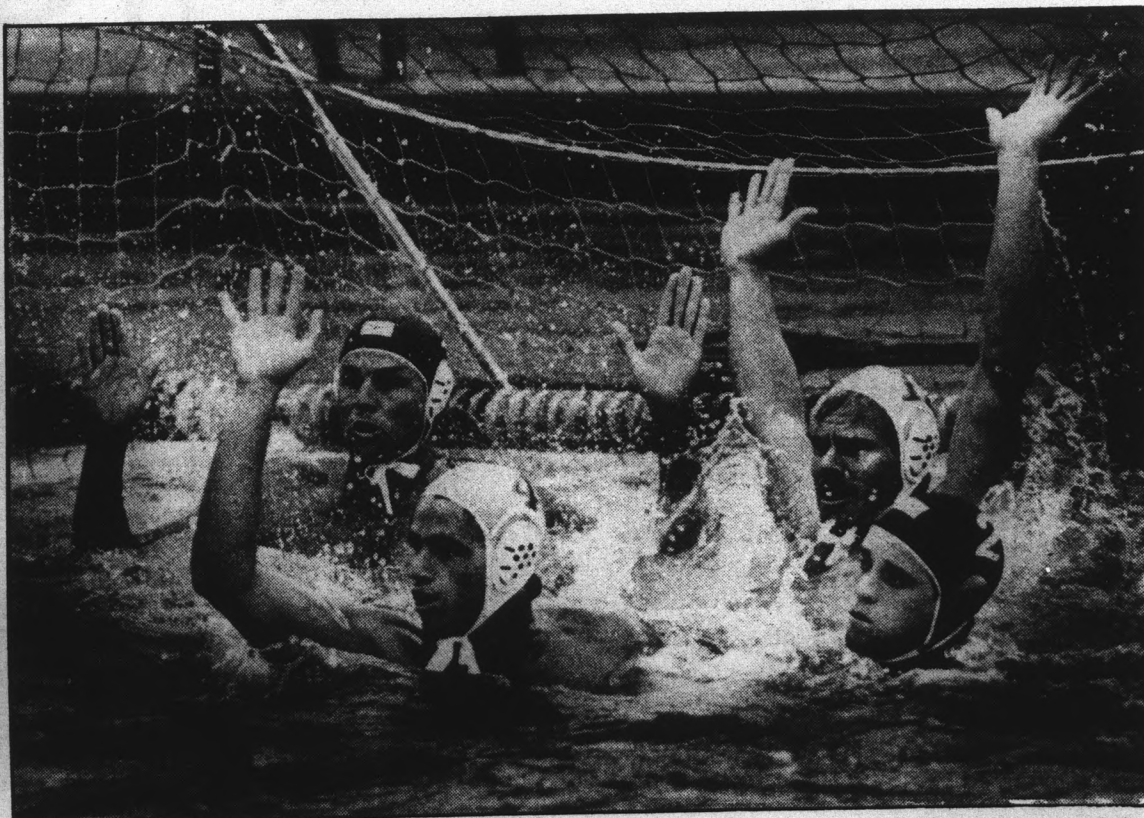
and substitutions may be made only after a goal or at the end of a quarter.

For the National Team, the exhibition match provided the opportunity to practice for the upcoming 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

Because the National Team is a veteran squad with an average age of 28 and because many of the members have played together for more than six years, the chance for a gold medal in the Olympic Games appears good, experts contend.



Goalie Chris Dorst relaxes during a break in the action by balancing a flag on his nose.



Pool space around the goal can get a little crowded, not to mention turbulent. Here, the two teams frantically play the final seconds remaining in the match.

Fulcher's blitzing "Paye's" off

By Dean Obenauer
Sports writer

C'mon, lucky seven. For most of Saturday night, the Stanford Cardinal was trying to convince No. 7 not to come onto its side of the line of scrimmage.

But Sun Devil safety David Fulcher just would not cooperate with Cardinal quarterback John Paye.

In fact, he kept insisting on causing havoc in the Stanford backfield.

In the first half Fulcher and the rest of the blitzing Devils seemed to be beating themselves by the blitz. Paye would somehow get the ball off just before he was sacked and it resulted in Stanford's moving the ball.

"We were wondering if the coach was going to call it off but he didn't," Fulcher said. "Nate King and I switched. I told Nate to let me run it."

"I felt that I could get in there faster than Nate could because I can read it better. So we switched off and the blitz just came through."

"David Fulcher has the ability to feel for the ball," head coach Darryl Rogers said. "He has a sense for the ball."

Fulcher really did not take control of that sense until the second half.

"We did run the blitz a lot tonight," Fulcher said. "There were a couple of times that we came through."

Two times Fulcher introduced himself to

quarterback Paye in the form of an affectionate bear hug resulting in 18 lost yards, and he also had one interception that he returned for 18 yards.

"He was a quarterback who was under control," Fulcher said. "He took his time. I was just there before he could get the ball off a couple of times."

The most memorable sack for fans and, of course, Paye was when Fulcher jarred the ball loose from Paye and then managed to recover his own caused fumble.

Fulcher then did his New York Jet/Mark Gastineau dance. Although the fans appreciated his antics, the officials unfortunately did not, and the Devils were penalized for unsportsmanlike conduct.

"That was my sack dance," he said. "I was trying to do the best for my team, trying to get the crowd going, and trying to do my best."

Oddly enough, Fulcher was not a defensive back when he was recruited.

The 6-3, 195-pound redshirt freshman came to ASU as a wide receiver but changed to free safety during spring practice. His dominance on the field thus far this year has been a surprise for the coaching staff as well as for the fans.

"We are really pleased with his progress," Rogers said. "He's really coming around."

"As he gets more experience he will only

continued page 15



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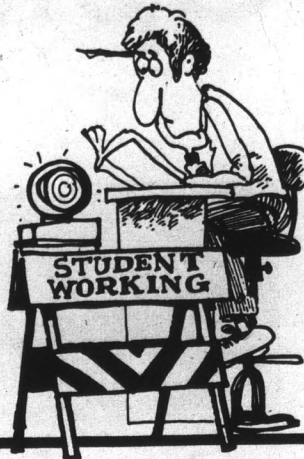
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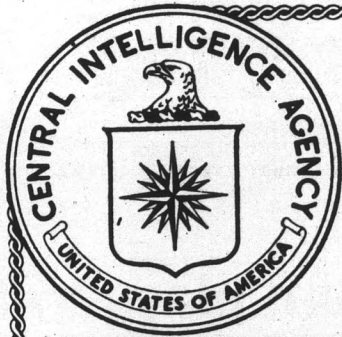


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Pick 'em

Another week of our Pick 'em contest has ended, and we have three new winners and one honorary prize to announce this week.

First we would like to announce the honorary prize. One T. Hons (Tom?, Tim?, Todd?) entered and had a respectable eight misses. The reason he gets special notice is that he made a few remarks concerning the Arizona Wildcats that were along the philosophy of the State Press sports staff. We're not thrilled with them either.

The winner of this week's first prize — a \$10 gift certificate from the Bare Cover clothing store and two "Shipwreck" banana splits from the Yogart Oasis — is Joe Freedman. Joe missed only one of the 14 games this week.

Second prize goes to Brett Nassano, who missed only three. Brett was six points off the tie-breaker, so he will receive a free large pizza from Pizza Hut.

Tony B. Sarsam was just one point behind Brett in the tie-breaker; thus he will have to settle for a Budweiser goody bag from Hensley and Co. Tony missed three also, but was seven points off the tie-breaker. There were 251 entries turned in last week.

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More about

Safety

continued from page 14
get better. He's proving to be one of the really fine defensive backs in the country."

Fulcher attributed his performance to the arrow that he had cut into his hair the night before.

"When I was in high school, a couple of players had arrows on their heads," he said.

"I just wanted to try it out, and so far it has brought me success. Everybody said it is the arrow that is doing the job, so I'm just going to leave it in there."

Fulcher is a graduate of John C. Fremont High School, where he was named all-league and second team all-central city in 1981.

Fulcher, who wears No. 7, will figure to be doing his dance quite a few more times before his eligibility is up, and his arrow may stay for years at the rate he is going.

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GALS: EARN good money with jewels by Parklane; own hours, now hiring for limited number of positions. Call Debi at 893-0334 evenings, weekends.

GRADUATE STUDENTS and seniors: Small Group Tutoring hiring tutors for engineering, sciences, business. Flexible hours. 838-1871.

LIQUOR STORE clerk. Flexible hours. Four dollars per hour. Phone 276-2603.

MODEL IN Hawaii, no experience necessary. Five days expenses plus salary. Must be female- 18 years or over. Pacific Employment, 829-2105.

NEED EXTRA income? Earn \$8 to \$10 per hour setting appointments by telephone. Set your own hours, no experience necessary, close to campus. 967-0212.

PERSONAL ATTENDANT, female to assist handicapped student on weekday morning hours. Call 965-9223.

U.S. DEPARTMENT of Education federally funded project seeks assistant. Focus of project is elimination of sex bias in schools. Duties include arranging and presenting programs about sex stereotyping in 5th and 6th grade public class rooms. Will train. Also light typing, picking up mail three times weekly at ASU box, making room and meal arrangements for conferences and attending meetings as representative of project. 12 hours weekly, \$6-6.50 per hour. Need car, must be able to adapt working hours as needed. Looking for mature, very enthusiastic person to whom children can relate. Males and females encouraged to apply. Send resume now: Ms. Parker, Farmer 410, College of Education, ASU, 85287. Include phone number. Finalists will be called for interview to take place October 11, 12.

Personal

LAURA THOMPSON- you're the grooviest! Alpha Chi love, your big sis.

MODELS! NEED a portfolio? Independent photographer will do quality work inexpensively. Call Bruce at 968-1714 for information.

MY APOLOGY to the two women runners who I inadvertently pulled in front of Tuesday evening on University and 10th at around 10:40. Many happy miles.

SENIORS. NOW is the time to prepare your resume. For advice call Steve at 276-8150, after 6:00 p.m.

THREE NEW York thoroughbreds looking for women of our dreams. No fatties please. 967-8426.

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