



Photo by Roger Whittlin

Umbrella heaven

Umbrellas dominated the action as rain stopped the Sun Devils Saturday in Missouri. The

University of Missouri tweaked out a 9-0 victory. Story and photos on pages 7 and 8.

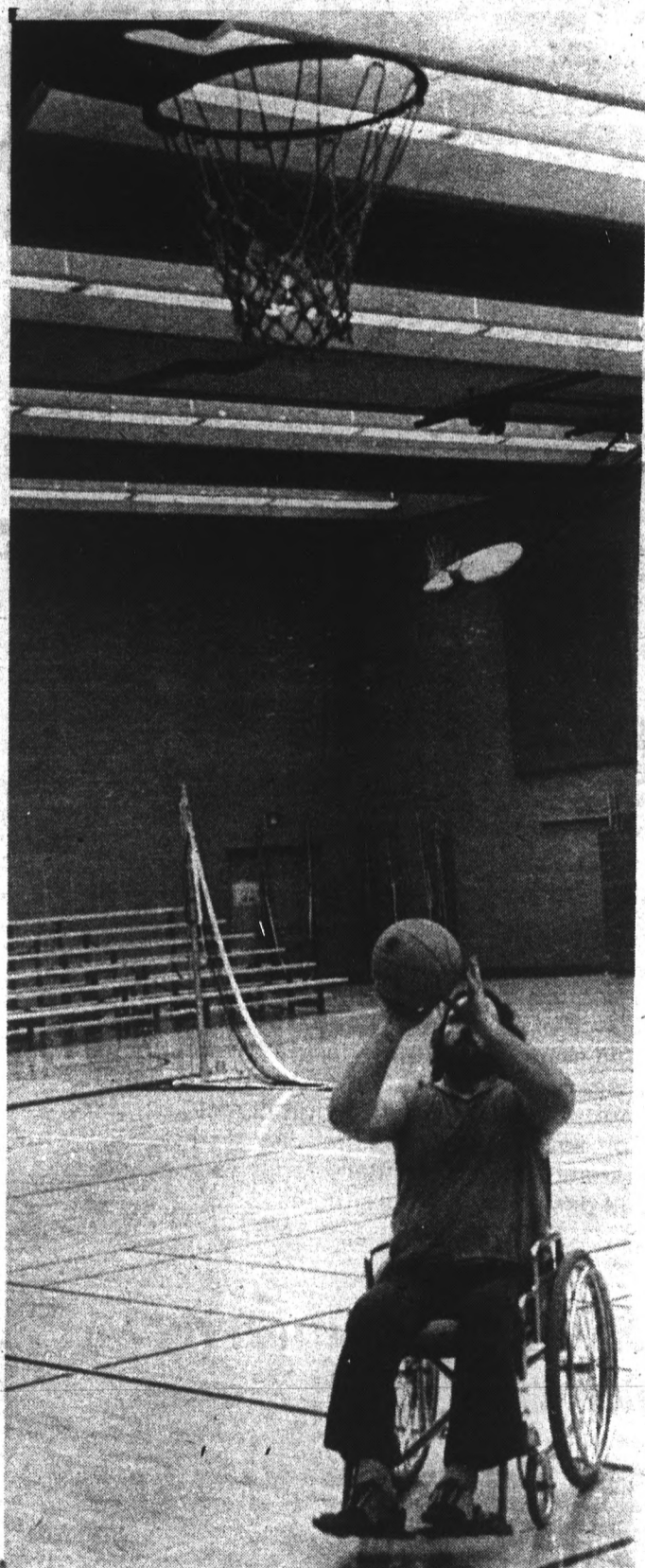


Photo by John Masingill

Shooter

Dave Hebner prepares to take a shot during an activities program in the women's P.E. building.

tuesday
Arizona State University

Vol. 57, No. 18 October 1, 1974

state
press

Tempe, Arizona

Disabled athletes may get program

By Jean Rukkila

The sporting events of a new campus club may give birth to a full wheelchair athletic program for the more than 500 disabled students on campus.

Basketball, pool, weight lifting, soccer and isometrics are among the sports in which members of the Wheel Chair Athletic Association (WCAA) participate.

According to Disabled Students Adviser Diane Polaski, the organization was formed last spring but didn't get under way until after disabled student orientation this semester. With the help of Keith Jacobson, director of intramurals, the club's activities were worked in with the regular intramural program, Polaski said.

The Association received funds this year through the intramural program to buy a wheelchair, weight lifting and track and field equipment.

Polaski said it is too late this year to begin regular competition with other intramural conferences. She estimates there are at least 20 disabled student teams on campuses in California.

John Figy, a junior majoring in physical education has a 20-hour-a-week work-study job coordinating the activities of the WCAA.

Figy emphasizes the association's activities are not a therapy program but are for recreation. Whatever the handicapped student wants to do, Figy tries to provide the opportunity. The sports vary according to handicaps.

"When you've got a person who has only one arm, you have to be inventive when you teach him pool," said Figy.

Figy meets regularly with members from swimming and basketball activities. He is

planning a slalom-type relay race for late October. He often works with disabled students individually, according to their interests.

Fred Thieme, who is confined to a wheelchair, weightlifts for a half hour every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. On Tuesday and Thursday he exercises with gymnastic equipment. He also swims on Saturday. Laurie Edwards and Barbara Kulonowski play wheelchair soccer Saturday afternoons in the women's gym.

The president of the WCAA, Ken Carter, also is captain of the association's six-man wheelchair basketball team.

Before organizing ASU's team, Carter played for four years on the Arizona Roadwheelers, a Phoenix wheelchair basketball team. The other five members of the team had never played before this year.

On October 6 they will play against two teams from Pima Junior College at the University of Arizona. Carter expects ASU will host the Pima College teams later in the year.

According to Carter, wheelchair basketball conforms to NCAA rules with three exceptions. The teams play with three guards and two forwards. They have five seconds in the key and two pushes per dribble. The chair is counted as part of the person.

"Actually it's a very fast game. You would be surprised at the ability some people have," said Carter.

The Arizona Roadwheelers have sponsored a wheelchair olympics at ASU every spring for the last three years. More than 100 persons from California, Colorado, New Mexico, Ohio and Oregon competed last year.

"To compete you have to be in a wheelchair, but this does not mean you are normally restricted to a wheelchair," said Carter.



Painting a painter Photo by Chuck Bramlet

Elizabeth Grajales, right, paints Chris Heuman, left, who also happens to be painting during an AR227 watercolors class.

Program seeks agricultural volunteers

Peace Corps-Vista will be seeking applicants with agricultural skills during a volunteer drive at ASU today through Oct. 4.

An application and information booth will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the mall.

Ralph S. Coleman, Arizona area manager, said drought conditions, food shortages and a lack of farming technology in many Peace Corps host countries have created a nationwide search for experienced agriculturalists.

Prospective applicants may

gain more information on assignments in Iran and the Middle East at a picnic scheduled by program coordinator Philip Stiles, ASU agricultural department professor.

The picnic will be at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Phon-d-Sultan recreation center on the Sal'

River.

The Peace Corps also will be seeking persons skilled in accounting, business administration, preschool education, architecture, nursing, law, home economics, French, recreation and civil engineering.



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Audience misses 'Princess Ida's' satire

The Gilbert and Sullivan opera "Princess Ida" opened the Lyric Opera Theatre's new season Friday night, but not without its share of problems.

The opera is one of Gilbert and Sullivan's least performed, partly because of its difficult staging demands.

Choosing "Princess Ida" was a bad idea because it is much more enjoyable to a true fan of Gilbert and Sullivan than to a general audience.

This was proven Friday night, as many of the best lines in the opera were entirely missed by the audience.

The satire of Gilbert and Sullivan is subtle at times, as witnessed by their parody of Handel. This parody, complete with the chorus singing in Handelian repetition, occurred as three young knights in the opera shed their heavy armor. I am afraid most of the audience missed that delightful passage.

The opera is full of many fine things. It satirizes woman's demand for freedom, as well as her attitude towards man — all from a most moxed-up point of view. But Gilbert is impartial. He also puts man in his true Darwinian place among the

apes. The aria "The Ape and the Lady" does this all very neatly.

I found Friday night's performance rather weak, although the cast seemed to gain confidence as the night wore on.

April Stevens' performance as Ida was carried too much by her voice and too little by her acting ability. Dennis Palmer as Prince Hilarion was in the opposite situation.

David Thompson as King Hildebrand had some bright moments during the evening, but Forrest Bachtel's King Gamma was a bit overdone. This seems to be a trait of Bachtel's. He performed the same way in last year's production of "Patience."

Both Diana Yoakum as Lady Blanche and Joyce Guyer as Lady Psyche gave commendable performances. Norman Benack, in the role of Cyril, displayed a refreshing talent for comedy.

The orchestra, led by Dr. Kenneth Seipp, did an adequate job. However, the timing between orchestra and singers was faulty in many places. The sets were well done but even they suffered when juxtaposed to the

colorful and well-designed costumes.

"Princess Ida" is an opera that demands much more than other Gilbert and Sullivan operas. It requires more precision, more skillful stage-management and a total-awareness on the part of everyone involved in the production. It was this total-awareness that was lacking in Friday night's performance.

"Princess Ida" will be performed again Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

—David Garriff

Prof to discuss life of Peace Corpsman

The life of a Peace Corps volunteer in Iran will be discussed by Dr. Philip Stiles, ASU agricultural professor, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday in MU 213.

Stiles has spent the last two summers visiting Peace Corps volunteers in Iran. Stiles said he hoped to interest agricultural students in an intern program involving work in Iran after graduation.

Graduates from ASU are in particular demand in the Middle East because of their knowledge of arid farming practices, Stiles said.

Status-change deadline is Oct. 4

The deadline for ASU students to file a request for a change in status from out-of-state to in-state residency for classification purposes is Friday. It is also the last day for students to appeal for a further residency review by

the University Appeals Board.

Additional information about the residency requirements may be obtained from Terry Tobey, status classifications officer, at 965-7712.

Collage

TODAY
 AWARE brown bag luncheon 11:40 a.m. in Farmer Education 104, featuring Robert Zubia from the University Counseling Service lecturing on "Testing Anxiety."
 Snow Devils Ski Club on the mall today and Wednesday distributing applications, accepting dues, and waiting list for Utah Trip 10:30 a.m. — 2:30 p.m.
 SOPHO'S, a Sophomore Men's Honorary interested in scholastics, philanthropics and general business development will meet for all intercollegiate 1 sophomores at 3 p.m. in MU 219. For more information call Ray Artigue at 966-389.
 Hillel-sponsored lunch 11:30 — 1 p.m. at Baker Center. Price 75 cents.
 CIRCLES meeting at 2:45 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.
 Baptist Student Union chapel service 12:40 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.
 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the MU South Pinal Room 215.
WEDNESDAY
 MU Pop-Up featuring the Bob Meighan Band 10:30 a.m. on the southeast lawn of the MU.
 Snow Devils Ski Club will show the film "Hobcat Sailing" at 7 p.m. at the Varsity Inn, 801 Apache Blvd.
 ASU Veteran Association meeting 2:30 p.m. in MU Yuma Room 211.
 Baptist-sponsored lunch 11:30 — 1 p.m. at Baker Center. Home-cooked meals for 75 cents.
 Young Democrats meeting 3:30 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room 213.
 ASU College Republicans will meet at 4 p.m. in the MU Graham Room. The meeting is open to the public.
THURSDAY
 Horns 'N' Halos square dance club at 7:30 p.m. in the LDS Institute.
 Christian Science Organization meeting for weekly testimony at 4 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.
 CIRCLES meeting at 2:45 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.
 Baptist Student Union chapel service 12:40 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.
 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the MU South Pinal Room 215.
 International Students Relations Board get together for international and American students at 2:40 p.m. in the MU.
 Methodist sponsored lunch 11:30 — 1 p.m. at Baker Center. Price 75 cents.

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Apologies draw written response

Apparently sex is as important to State Press readers as is the freedom to ride bicycles on malls, for not since the latter was denied have we received as much mail on any one subject as we have concerning Friday's issue of the State Press.

For those who missed it, Barbara Frith, an ASU law student, wrote a letter objecting to a picture of a bikini-clad female used by our advertising department to promote sales of classified ads.

In Friday's paper, along with Frith's letter, we printed a column by our resident raker, Bill McClellan, headed "State Press sexist ad spawns sexist apology." While McClellan contends the column was an honest attempt to set the record straight, there are those who thought it a bit flippant and condescending.

Without informing the editorial staff of his plans, our advertising manager ran a similar apology in the same issue in his allotted advertising space.

Starting early Friday morning the letters poured in, and when this issue went to press Monday afternoon they still hadn't stopped. On sorting the mail we found that as many letters were written to praise us as to denounce us.

A quick poll of the staff showed that even we couldn't agree on the subject. There are those who see nothing wrong with the content of Friday's issue, and those who think the humorous apologies were in bad taste.

Rather than try any longer to sort out the rights and wrongs of this multi-sided issue, we submit the following sample of letters we're receiving and ask the reader to make up his own mind.

What about priorities?

Editor:

So a pretty girl in a bikini as an eye catcher for an ad is offensive? Really curled my hair! Why not a two hundred pound mammary monster as Dutton uses? Or maybe Ms. Frith would rather see me, 135-lb. light-weight in a bikini? Come on lady, sounds like you have a good head, so talk about important issues like birth control, population, depletion of natural resources, corporate dictatorship, ecology, etc., instead of bitching about trivialities.

Each sex is put down or put up in different ways; in the end it evens out. So lets work together and make this planet a better place for all people. By the way, about that ad offer

Ray Henrie
Technology

Much ado about nothing

Editor:

Ms. Frith's letter in Friday's State Press which railed against an SP promotional advertisement which featured a bikini-clad model brings to mind a quotation from Shakespeare (albeit slightly altered): "Methinks she doth protest too much."

In consequence, one is greatly tempted to speculate on whether the missive was prompted by "concern with the image and role of women as used in advertising" . . . or jealousy.

Robert E. Lance
Mass Communications

Editor
Managing Editor
News Editor
City Editor
Photo Editor
Photographers

Sports Editor
Assistant Sports Editor
Columnist
Perspective Editor
Staff Artist

Ted Williamson
Jim Braly
Anita Mabante
Jason Shaw
Greg Hagan
John Masingill
Roger O'Connor
Jack Nock
Chuck Pratt
Roger Wittlin
Mike Tulumello
Bill McClellan
Kevin Gustafson
A. Jean Saiki

Opinion

state
press

'Thank you so much'

Editor:

Thank you so much for seeing the light and printing the apology for the sexist ads.

When I saw it, I was very pleased, but also surprised. Wednesday afternoon I paid a visit to Mr. Hal Hubele, who is in charge of advertising, and he greeted my arguments with a combination condescending pat-on-the-head and why-are-you-wasting-my-time attitude.

At the time, he informed me that I was the only one on campus who objected to the ads. Apparently, this has happily proven not to be the case.

Teri O'Brien
Political Science

The good, the bad and the irrelevant

Editor:

As a person and educator who is also a woman I have some criticisms of the Friday, September 27, 1974 State Press. The McClellan editorial with the accompanying phot-ad (p. 4) and re-published "censored" photo-ad (p. 12), and the unsigned article on Dutton with a print of one Dutton photograph (p. 5) seem to me to reflect the view that human beings are of two kinds: people and sex objects. Further they infer this message to those classified as sex objects (women): You will be punished for questioning either your assignment to that classification or the appropriateness of what is said about you.

First, McClellan's editorial in response to Frith's logical and rational critique of the State Press's use of women in this way for this advertising employed the tactic of propagandists in its reference to ". . . the shapely Ms. Frith . . ." Frith did not mention her physical characteristics. McClellan's reference was irrelevant unless his intent was to punish a sex object for demanding to be seen as something more.

I share Ms. Frith's distaste for the advertising in question and believe her criticism was warranted. McClellan attempted to make her criticism into a joke.

Second, concerning Dutton and the showing of his work, I accept that his photography is his way of

expressing himself, and I acknowledge that the selection of his work for a Northlight Gallery show expresses something of the selves of the students in charge. Within a society which values freedom of expression these actions are tolerable. My objection to the news item on Dutton relates to the "gimmicky" treatment it was accorded.

Its placement next to the questioned editorializing strengthened for me the State Press's inference that person equals man and sex object equals woman. After learning from a news article what is the subject of Dutton's work, those interested are free to view it at the gallery.

Judith M. Creighton,
Home Economics.

'Your taste is very low'

Editor:

We were very disgusted to see such repulsive advertising in the State Press. Do you need to lower yourself to exploitation to gain publicity for your newspaper? You must feel your paper isn't worth the effort of creative, non-offensive advertising.

It is very disappointing to be a student in a major university where individuals are not given equal treatment. Do not think that by displaying a picture of a semi-nude male for advertising purposes will equal your injustice. Women are not so foolish as to like this type of advertisement. Nudity itself is not offensive. It is the misuse and abuse of nudity that makes it disgusting. Other means of getting your message across would be much more appropriate. Many individuals would appreciate a sincere effort on your part to produce non-sexist advertising and articles.

Also, we find your article on the photographs by Allen Dutton as repulsive as the exhibit itself. Abuse of the

female form continues openly while the public is shocked when references to phallic-oriented scenes are made. Your taste is very low.

Karen Crandall
Fine Arts
Nancy Gravelle
Fine Arts.

No respect

Editor,

Both Bill McClellan's editorial and the "apology" (on page 12) which appeared in Friday's State Press were more offensive and sexist than the original ads to which they referred. The condescending, patronizing attitudes which they display demonstrate a lack of respect for your readers, both men and women alike. Women may have "come a long way," but if a publication which represents and is supported by a large university can openly and laughingly encourage sexist ideas and practices, we still have far to go.

M. W. Johnson
Architecture

Closed circuit called successful

By Ken Reed

Although the Sun Devils lost to Missouri Saturday, the athletic department won a victory over the complexities of closed circuit showing of the games, according to Jerome Clardy, staging manager.

Official attendance at the live telecast in the Activities Center was pegged at 6,283, which is more than the break-even point, he said.

Low losses

Clardy said the losses incurred on the telecast of the Houston game earlier this month were "under \$1,000." He said, "We went to school" on that game, and added that it had generated good will with potential fans.

Clardy said one factor to be considered in the relative failure of the Houston telecast was the student ticket situation.

"We pulled 15,000 student tickets, and with the student pickup situation, Labor Day weekend and things like that ... the students did not pick up the tickets. We had 6,000 tickets (left over) after the pickup." Clardy said their potential market is with the people who bought those unclaimed tickets.

Evel was jumping

When asked about poor picture quality at the Houston game, Clardy said they were fortunate to get any equipment at all at that time. "Evel (Kneivel) was jumping the next day, and every projector in the world

Football broadcast system improves

was out on a rental," he said, adding that they had to pull projectors out of NASA and the USC Medical Center.

The system used is rented from Tri-Tronics of Hollywood, Calif. Ken Kaylor, vice president of the company, reiterated the problems encountered during the Houston game, and cited the short notice for most of that trouble.

Kaylor said they normally charged \$2,500 per day for a hookup of this nature, but that they had negotiated a special price with ASU that was "considerably lower." They used a three-screen setup for the Missouri game, in contrast to the two-screen Houston showing.

The screens used, according to Kaylor, had a special matte finish that allowed for good visibility from almost a zero angle.

He pointed out that they came this time with four of the \$50,000 projectors.

"That's basically what makes the cost of the rentals so expensive. The actual operating costs are very high," said Kaylor.

He said they had a crew of four people here for three days prior to the Missouri game, and they checked the system thoroughly several times. Kaylor attested to the fact that his presence here was evidence that the company was "trying to make it work correctly."

The picture this time was comparatively better than for the Houston game, said Clardy, although they weren't getting the pickup they desired from Columbia. This was due to the weather, he said. It was overcast and raining in Missouri.

Clardy said they were

back "under those (weather) conditions."

Subhead

One fan, who said he'd been following local college football for thirty years, said he might prefer to watch the closed-circuit telecast even during home games. Another said he thought it was better than sitting in the stands.

Clardy said they plan to employ the closed circuit system for "key" out-of-town games.



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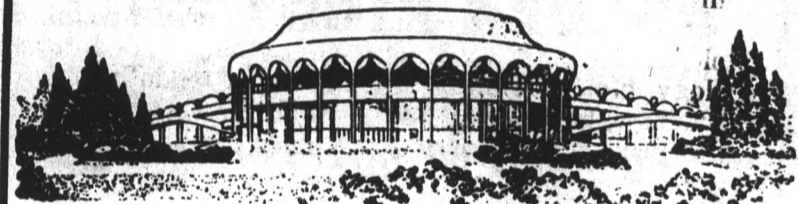
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Morning Briefing

Upsets continue: 4 top 10 teams fall to underdogs; 5 of 6 WAC schools lose to non-conference foes

Upsets seem to be the rule rather than the exception in college football this season.

For the second week in a row, four Top 10 teams — led by No. 2 Notre Dame — fell to lesser rated opponents. Three schools listed in the second 10 also lost, while another tied.

Saturday's losers included sixth-ranked Texas, ASU (7th), Pittsburgh (8th), Wisconsin (11th), Oklahoma State (12th) and Tennessee (14th). 17th ranked Louisiana State managed 10-10 tie with Rice. Only Pitt lost to a ranked team,

16-7 to No. 18 Southern California.

Missouri's 9-0 whitewash of ASU typified the experiences of Western Athletic Conference football teams on Saturday.

Five WAC schools lost to non-conference opponents. Only Wyoming prevented a shutout of the WAC, as the Cowboys edged Air Force 20-16.

Brigham Young and Utah continued their losing ways. Iowa State smashed BYU 34-7 to run the Cougars' record to 0-3, while Utah blew a 16-3 lead and lost to Oregon 23-16.

Colorado State added to the WAC's dismal showing by dropping a 20-18 decision to Memphis State on CSU's home turf.

If ASU grid fans are spoiled by the Sun Devils' success, they aren't without justification.

ASU is the second winningest major college football team of the last 25 years, according to a survey compiled by National Collegiate Sports Services.

The Devils, with a quarter-century record of 192 victories 56 losses and four ties for a .770 percentage, follow Oklahoma in the listing. The Sooners have won at a .785 pace from 1949 through 1973.

WAC standings

Overall	League
Arizona	3-0
Texas-El Paso	1-2
Arizona State	2-1
New Mexico	1-1-1
Wyoming	1-2
Brigham Young	0-3
Colorado State	1-2
Utah	0-2

Saturday's Results

Arizona 15, New Mexico 10
Missouri 9, Arizona State 0
San Diego State 26, UTEP 12
Wyoming 20, Air Force 16
Iowa State 34, Brigham Young 7
Memphis State 20, Colorado State 18
Oregon 23, Utah 16

Next Week's Games

Arizona State at Wyoming
Texas-El Paso at Arizona
New Mexico at Iowa State
Brigham Young at Colorado State
UCLA at Utah

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sports

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Discount to students — used furniture, antiques, collectables. Prices to help your budget problems. Now moved to Ash & Univ., Suite 112, Univ. Square. Butlers. 966-8498. (10/16)

Must Sell! Mens 10 speed Schwinn Varsity, only 2 months old — \$100. 965-6964. (10/4)

Grand Opening Sale. New 4 drawer pine chest \$24.88, new 5 drawer pine chest \$31.88, special order available semi-weekly. Student discount always at Butler's Used Furniture & Antiques. 225 W. Univ., #112, Ash & Univ. (10/10)

Almost new Bb Buffet Tenor Saxophone for sale, \$400. Call 1-997-0697. (10/10)

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Kush: Offense weak in Mizzou game

By Roger Wittlin

After viewing the game films of Saturday's 9-0 ASU loss to Missouri, head coach Frank Kush quickly assessed his team's performance in a few short terse sentences.

"We're definitely in trouble. I'm very displeased with the way our offense has looked and the worst part about it is I'm not too sure we can improve that dramatically," Kush said.

The 9-0 shutout was the first time ASU had not put any points on the scoreboard since 1965 — a period which entailed 97 consecutive games.

In the past two games against Houston and TCU the Devils had been able to control the opponents' running game, but Missouri rolled up 235 yards rushing on the muddy turf.

While the Tiger runners were sifting their way through the hazardous field, ASU halfback Freddy Williams (16 rushes for 58 yards) and fullback Mark Lovitt (15 rushes for 54 yards) weren't able to get untracked.

"It was probably just as much psychological for us as anything else because we weren't used to playing in rainy conditions," the sophomore Williams, who came into Saturday's game as the country's eighth leading rusher said.

One area which has drawn the most concern for Kush as he prepares the Sun Devils for next

Saturday's battle against Wyoming is the pass receiving

corps. Wing back Morris Owens was

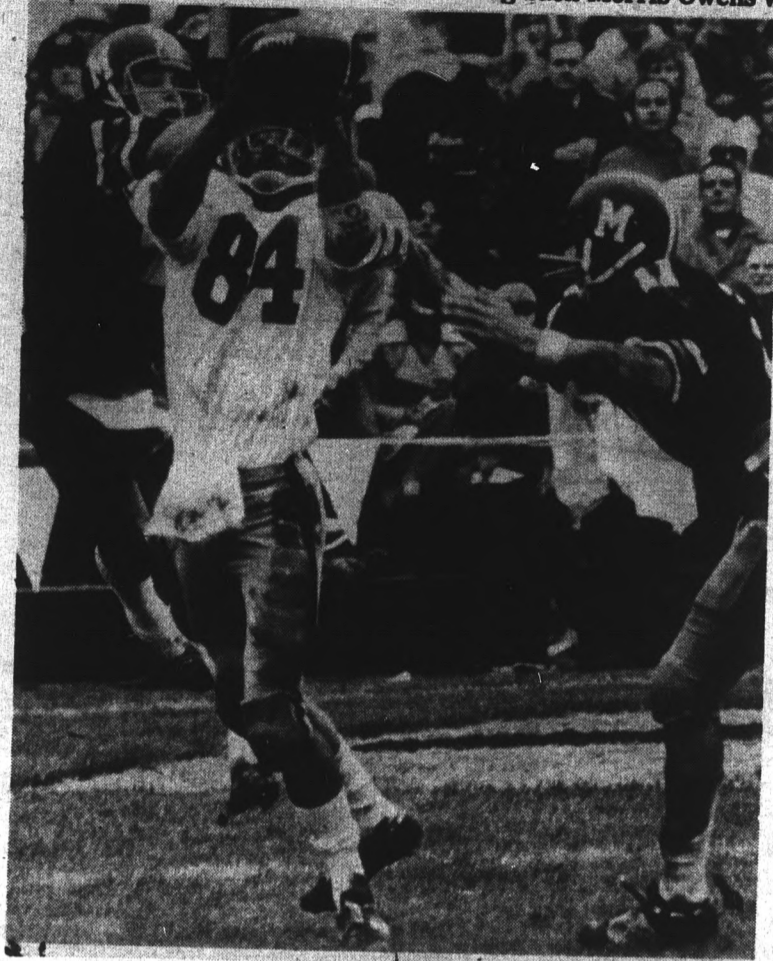


Photo by Steve Burkhardt

Two Missouri defenders prevent a reception by ASU split end Greg Hudson during first half action Saturday. Hudson, the Devils' leading receiver with 15 catches, suffered torn ligaments in his left

operated on for torn knee cartilage after the Houston game and the main thrust of the Devil passing game had been directed towards split end Greg Hudson.

But Hudson, who finished as the nation's 8th leading receiver last season and caught five passes for 54 yards against

Last week's venture to Columbia Mo. was the last collegiate game for two of ASU's starting senior players.

Split end Greg Hudson sustained ligament damage in his left knee and was operated on Monday. Cornerback Bo Warren was released from the Sun Devil squad for disciplinary reasons.

Missouri, will be lost for the season because of torn ligaments in his knee.

"When the season began I felt our receivers would be the greatest asset the team would have, but without Morris and Hudson — well, I don't even want to think about it," Kush said.

Kush, whose .791 winning percentage ranks him second among active collegiate coaches, isn't the only person who hasn't suffered many losses. Freshman quarterback Dennis Sproul, who completed 10 of 18 passes including three interceptions, lost only one game in his four-year high school career.

Kush said Sproul's interceptions were mainly the fault of the receivers. "Our ends weren't running precise routes and when the quarterback has to adjust to haphazard cuts by the ends he's going to make mistakes," Kush said.

For the Sun Devils, who entered the Tiger contest as the sixth (UPI) and seventh (AP) rated collegiate team, Saturday's game was one where the breaks didn't fall their way.

All-America linebacker candidate Bob Breunig's interception, fumbled for a Missouri 15-yard gain, was a signal that Mizzou's traditional homecoming game upset would continue.

Jerry's audio exchange

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Missouri wing back calls Devils cocky; labels WAC weak

By Roger Wittlin

Mark Miller, Missouri's wing back who rushed for 38 yards on five carries in Saturday's game, will never be known as one of the games traditionalists.

Miller violated one of football's sacred tenets when he made several derogatory remarks about his opponents prior to the game.

Miller called the ASU players "cocky," the Western Athletic Conference "weak" and said the Tiger football team was superior to the Sun Devils.

Miller considers himself somewhat of an authority on ASU football. He lived in Mesa for 15 years and played against several ASU players in high school before he attended Mesa Community College (MCC).

In the jubilant Missouri locker room after the 9-0 Tiger win, the 21-year-old senior, surrounded by several friends from Arizona, spoke about Mizzou's victory.

"Hey, a win against Arizona State is the biggest thrill I've had playing football," Miller said. "One of the reasons I came to Missouri was because I knew we'd have a chance to play against them."

"ASU has a great offensive reputation, but when it came down to playing on a muddy field I think they must of been psyched out," he said.

A member of the 1971-72 MCC football team, Miller set eight school records and was a junior college second team All-America selection.

Although he was considered one of the nation's best junior college players, Miller wasn't actively recruited by ASU.

"ASU doesn't generally go after too many Arizona athletes, and if they're from a junior college, that all but eliminates you."

"I don't think ASU thought my speed could match up with their other recruits, but my quickness is as good as anybody on ASU," Miller said.

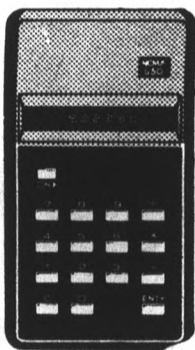
On several key third-down situations Miller was able to slide through the muddy field for the needed first-down yardage. "I really didn't think the field was the great of a factor from a physical standpoint, ASU is just not used to playing on any type of field that isn't dry and I'm sure the conditions affected ASU mentally."

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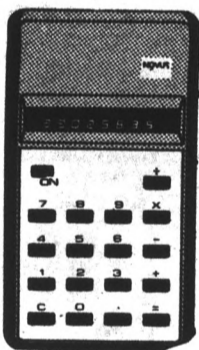
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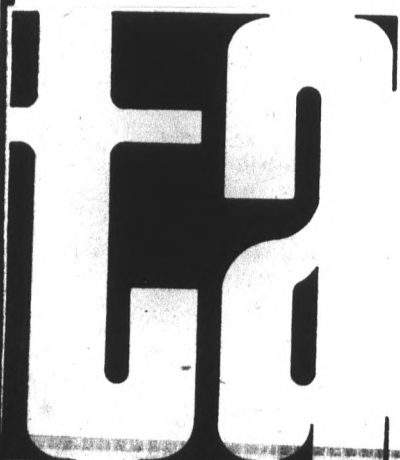
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