

SAVE '88 encourages students to register

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

An Associated Students voting campaign has thus far enticed more than 1,000 students to register to vote, and today — the last day to register to vote for the Nov. 8 election — organizers of the ASU drive will wrap up their campaign with a final push.

"Students Are Voting Everywhere in 1988," an ASASU and Arizona Students Association project, was initiated in August to encourage students to become active in politics.

The November general election will ask voters to pick a new U.S. president, congressmen and senators and Arizona legislators.

"We will conduct a media blitz," Associated Students President John Fees said. Organizers will plaster the campus with posters and flyers and organize speeches.

In the wake of the Sept. 12 primary, Fees said he is ecstatic with voter turnout, especially in Tempe precincts which are dominated by ASU students.

"If you want a voice in democracy, you have to vote," he said. "We need to get students excited to vote."

"Students have to realize that they are the deciding difference. What we're doing is valuable."

Most students that live in Tempe typically vote in seven Tempe precincts. Voter turnout in the precincts increased 1.9 percent this year over from 1984, said Kimberly Fisher, SAVE '88 research coordinator.

"Registration and turnout was definitely higher now than in 1984," she said. "There was an effect — how great the effect was is not fully determinable."

The biggest jump was in precinct two, which lies in District 27 and includes the area south of University Drive and west of Mill Avenue. Turnout there increased 6.8 percent from four years ago.

Precinct 28, the area north of University Drive and west of Mill Avenue which lies in District 21, had a 3.6 percent hike.

"The numbers are really good," Fees said. "I'm pleased with the voter turnout."

Fisher agreed. "Voter turnout usually stays the same each year, so this is a big increase."

The percentages tell the story. In the 1984 primary, an average of 11.2 percent of voters traveled to the polls in each precinct, while this year the average was 13.2 percent.

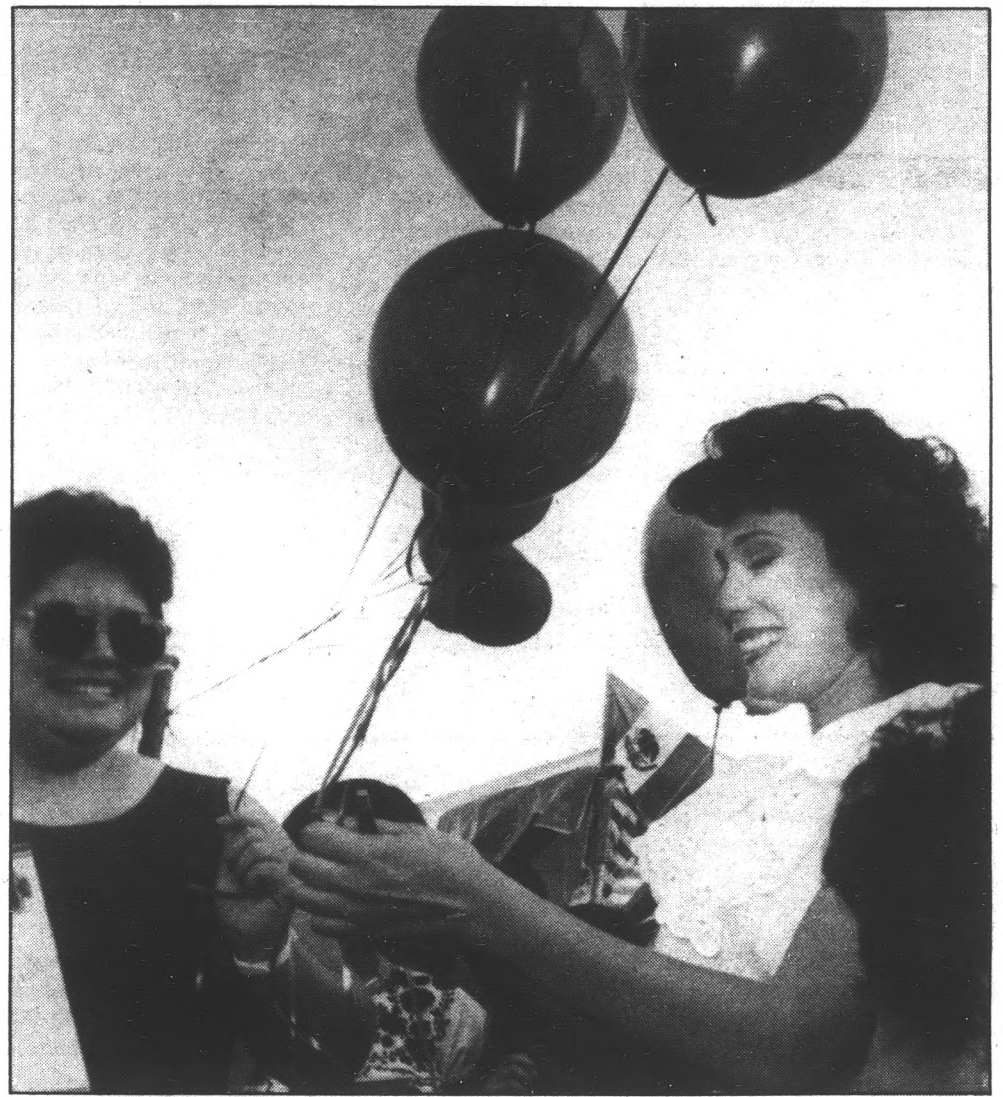
But the figures may be somewhat skewed, Fisher said.

Tempe's precincts were realigned since the 1984 elections, and reduced in size.

Also, the Maricopa County recorder's office regularly purges from its master list of registered voters names of people who have moved. But this has not been done since the mass registration during the Mechem recall.

"Many of the students who registered then no longer live in the same dorm room," Fisher said.

In addition, one-third of those who registered under the SAVE '88 campaign listed themselves as independents.



Sundi Kjenstad/State Press

Hot or mild?

Sergia Simone, better known as Rosarita in a television commercial for chunky salsa, makes an appearance Saturday at a celebration for Mexican Independence Day held at Wesley Bolin Plaza in Phoenix. She filmed another ad while at the event.

ASU football team gains points for 1987 school work

By SHERI JOHNSON
State Press

The ASU football team did more than win on the field last year — it also won in the classroom.

The team received its highest marks in seven years on the annual academic performance report prepared by ASU's Office of Institutional Analysis.

The team's cumulative grade point average for the 1987-88 academic year was 2.34, compared to 2.20 in 1986-87 and 2.17 in 1981-82. The average is taken from the overall GPA averages of freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior players.

Jerry Kingston, ASU's faculty athletic representative, said he was pleased with the report, adding that the National Collegiate Athletic Association's emphasis on academics contributed to the improved GPAs.

"High school students have to have at least a 2.0 GPA, and a core of 11 courses in English, math, social sciences, lab sciences, etc., with at least a 'C' average," he said.

If incoming freshmen fail to meet the requirements, they are excluded from athletics at the University for a year and must work to become eligible, Kingston said.

Kingston also attributed the improved performance to the athletic department's reorganization of academic and tutorial services.

"We have a very sophisticated program at the University now to control classes the students take," he said. "Freshmen and sophomores have to fill out a program of study, and it has to be approved by the associate dean of their college. Every course gets the student closer to graduation."

In addition, Kingston said junior and senior athletes, like

other ASU students, must file a program of study after accumulating 87 hours.

"We control, from the time the students come on campus, the type of course they can take," Kingston said. He added that because the department "makes every class count," the athletes are only taking courses needed for graduation.

The University's academic "good standing" policy requires a GPA of 1.60 for 1 to 24 credits, 1.75 for 24 to 55 credits and 2.00 for 56 or more credits.

This is the third year the academic report has been submitted to the NCAA, Kingston said. The Arizona Board of Regents also receives a yearly report.

Odus Elliott, the regents' associate director for academic programs, said he is reviewing the report and hopes to submit his findings to the board by mid-October.

inside



WEATHER

More sunny skies and warm temperatures today with a high of 98 expected. Lows should be in the low 70s.

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Desert foreigners find oasis on campus

By KAMILLE NIXON
State Press

The American student shifts her briefcase from her left hand to her right as she fumbles for the metro guide tucked inside her right elbow. She lifts her eyes from the map of Paris to find herself colliding with a band of subway musicians, kicking over their collection cups and extracting a lazy groan from their trampled dog.

She cups her mouth in surprise and laughs, meaning no insult to the gentlemen. Confused, she peeps in her fractured French: "Um, sorry. It's my first day alone in Paris. Huh, I'm... um... American." She giggles and smiles goofily. "Bye!" The Europeans are quite adept at spotting Americans.

She saunters into a cafe intending to order breakfast. Instead, in her unsure French, she asks the owner for a map and tells him she's just waiting for her pimp. Realizing her mistake, she darts out.

Tempe, Dad and the gang are far away. Help!

It's a scene understood by anyone who's traveled in a foreign land where the natives speak a strange language. Likewise, students from foreign countries who attend ASU also get caught in the quagmire of fright and confusion. Some University groups are working to change that.

One of the groups, Pen Pals in Person, helps American and international students hook up face-to-face and exchange languages and cultures through mutual studying.

"We're just scratching the surface. The idea is to get a buddy to help international students get through the semester," said Louis Brown, a senior finance major who helped organize the group. "People are becoming more aware of the international economy and see that America cannot survive by itself anymore."

Another student group, DEX, or Dynamic Exchange, is a club for students to improve their social skills with international students. DEX has enjoyed an overwhelming response to its second annual

membership drive, founder Mike Bernstein said.

"This year we're looking to double the membership of last year," said Bernstein, who is an international business senior. "But it's not really a numbers game. The idea is just to build a solid core of members and bring people together in a cultural and social atmosphere to promote a better understanding of foreign cultures."

Faculty members are also promoting new international programs, including a drive to open an "international house" on campus that would serve as a cultural meeting and housing facility.

"Students are to be congratulated on a new appreciation of cultural diversity," said Roger Axford, who is spearheading the drive for the international house.

Axford, a professor of adult education, also said he has received a request from faculty at a Chinese college to establish a sister relationship with ASU.

"This is a really great thing that they've looked to us for this relationship," he said.

world/nation in brief

Ex-Duvalier military adviser declares himself president

PORT-A-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Brig. Gen. Prosper Avril, a former military adviser for the Duvalier dictatorship, declared himself president on Sunday after ousting Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy.

Avril, adjutant general of the army, said in an early morning address on national television the Presidential Guard toppled Namphy on Saturday because it was "sickened" by the way Namphy governed. Namphy was sent to the neighboring Dominican Republic.

Residents reported hearing heavy gunfire Saturday night near the presidential palace in what appeared to be fighting between military factions.

Frantz Lubin, Haiti's director of information, said soldiers were killed, but Avril mentioned no casualties.

Avril took over for a week after about 20 men armed with machetes, handguns and steel pikes attacked a church during a Mass being said by the Rev. Jean Bertrand Aristide, a vocal critic of the military government. Thirteen people were killed and 77 wounded. Opposition leaders blamed Namphy's government for the attack and another church burning two days later.

On Sunday morning, slum dwellers killed and burned the body of one man and cheered when a soldier shot and killed another man suspected of participating in the massacre. By midday, the city was quiet, but the airport was closed.

Avril, who was adviser to ousted President Jean-Claude Duvalier, said Haiti will respect all international treaties, liberties and human rights and said: "dialogue will be honored for the sake of national reconciliation."

Lubin said Jean-Claude Paul, commander of the 700-man Dessalines Barracks, was named commander in chief of the army, but Avril did not mention Paul. Dessalines is the most feared unit in the 7,000-man army.

Paul, who has been indicted on federal drug trafficking charges in Miami, had been considered the most powerful figure in Haiti after Namphy. It was not known if Paul played a role in the coup, but sources said Namphy and Paul were at odds.

L.A. police swarm through gang area in attempt to curb violence

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police swarmed through gang territories and arrested more than 870 people to curb continuing violence that left one dead and at least four wounded during the weekend, authorities said Sunday.

About 380 officers from 10 police divisions arrested more than 360 people Saturday night and early Sunday after bringing in more than 510 people Friday night, police said.

More than half of those arrested were suspected gang members, police said. The arrests ranged from felony drug crimes to misdemeanors.

Police also wrote hundreds of traffic citations and confiscated 66 cars, eight guns, cocaine, marijuana, and \$1,400 in cash, Sgt. Larry Mazur said.

Gang violence continued despite police efforts. One young man was killed and another man was wounded Sunday morning in a drive-by shooting in the San Fernando Valley community of Sun Valley, police said.

A single shotgun blast from a passing car killed the man and wounded his companion, Officer Robert Peterson said.

Their names were withheld pending notification of relatives. A motive for the attack was not known, but police called it gang-related.

At about the same time, two gang members and one innocent bystander were hit by shots fired from a passing car several blocks away from Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

Two reputed gang members were booked for investigation of attempted murder in suburban Burbank on Friday night after opening fire on a crowd at a hamburger stand, Sgt. Rick Madrid said.

Presidential candidates prepare for first televised debate

(AP) — One week before their high-stakes debate, George Bush and Michael Dukakis took Sunday off before heading into a week of reduced campaigning amid intense preparation for their first televised confrontation before a national audience.

Bush, in brief remarks to reporters in Washington, said he'd "done all the homework" for the debate but still planned to work later in the week on preparing for it.

Dukakis, who was out of the public eye in Boston, also planned to ease off on his recently full-speed campaign travels later in the week to concentrate on getting ready for the debate.

Meanwhile, Sen. George Mitchell of Maine, a top-ranking Senate Democrat, defended the party's nominee against recent attacks by Bush and other Republicans.

today

Meetings

- The College Council of the College of Public Programs will have Club Awareness Day for the College of Public Programs. Food and beverages provided. Stauffer Hall Patio from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Shotokan Karate Club will be having an advanced workout from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at Physical Education West, Room 101. Regular members welcome.
- Alpha Gamma Omega informational/organizational meeting AGO House, 425 W. 14th Street at 7:30 p.m. Call

for information, 966-8687.

- Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship will meet at Danforth Chapel at 7 p.m. to study the Book of Daniel.
- Young Communist League will meet to plan table schedules and distribution of materials. Noon in Yuma Room.
- Society of Women Engineers HP41CV raffle tickets and resume collection at Cady Mall from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
- MUAB Cultural & Arts Committee will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Green Lee Room (2nd floor of MU) to discuss plans for

performers for semester. Refreshments served.

- C.A.R.P. will meet at Danforth Chapel at 12:40 p.m. to conduct Bible Study on The Process of Creation.
- World Student Service Corps will have planning meeting at 7 p.m. at 1229 E. Spence.
- NASA/AISES will hold Newsletter Committee meeting in the Student Services Building at 5 p.m.
- Native American Students Association will have Activities Committee meeting to plan '88-'89 club activities, Student Services Multicultural Lounge at 5 p.m.

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CARSTEN

Student constructs juvenile center in Phoenix

By TERESA OWEN
State Press

The sweat ran down Todd Aanenson's face as he sat in a non-air-conditioned, dilapidated old fire station in south Phoenix, calling yet another company and asking for its help to complete a juvenile behavioral center for teenagers with drug-related problems.

Aanenson, an ASU construction engineering major, was asking Valley companies to donate time and supplies to the project, which eventually will be housed in the building he was sweating in. Thirty companies have agreed to help renovate the building, at 2457 E. Broadway Road, into the Juvenile Behavioral Training Center.

The center, which is expected to open late this fall, will be

used for education, vocational-technical training, drug and alcohol abuse counseling and family counseling.

Aanenson volunteered 30 hours a week this summer to help out. He also supervised workers, arranged schedules, picked up donated materials from companies and helped with construction, an experience valuable to his major, he said.

"I could get my feet wet because it encompassed all aspects of the construction process," Aanenson said. "It would also help get something positive there. It is a worthwhile project."

When Aanenson was hired for the project, he agreed only to work a few hours a day. But as the project continued, Aanenson said he felt the need to get more involved and finish

the project.

"I went out of my way to get it done," he said. "I took it upon myself. I worked 10 times more than I figured."

"He was quite a help to us," said Craig Echeveste, staff assistant for Arizona U.S. Sen. John McCain. McCain's office is acting as a liaison between the center and companies that are willing to help.

"(Aanenson) was there to make sure things got done and got done at the right time," Echeveste said. "It will definitely help the community."

Aanenson, who plans to graduate in May, said the work will have long-term rewards.

"It already paid off, and it will in the future," he said. "It is an all-around good deal for everyone."

Hurricane Gilbert deals blow to Jamaican coast

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica (AP) — Hurricane Gilbert dealt a punishing blow to this Caribbean mecca, casting doubt over the immediate future of one of Jamaica's most vital industries — tourism.

On Mexico's Yucatan peninsula, officials said vacation havens will be paralyzed for up to three months after Gilbert crashed through last week, leaving behind nearly \$430 million in damage to just Cancun, which derives 25 percent of its revenues from tourism.

Tourists waited days to get a flight home or salvage their vacations with a trip elsewhere. Locals who got through the hurricane wondered how to survive without tourist dollars.

Jamaican Prime Minister Edward Seaga last week estimated Gilbert caused \$8 billion worth of damage, but of the nearly \$600 million-a-year tourism industry he said: "I'm glad to say it's in reasonably good shape."

Seaga said Montego Bay and the other big resorts on the northern coast escaped the worst of the storm, which struck Jamaica on Monday.

Yet most major hotels in Montego Bay bore plain signs of Gilbert's ferocity — gaping holes in roofs and ceilings, shattered windows, standing water, mangled balcony railings.

Four of Montego Bay's five biggest hotels were shut down because of damage and the fifth, the Wyndham Rose Hall Beach Hotel and Country Club, faced costly repairs. Only two of the 15 big restaurants in the resort area managed to open. The extent of the destruction was such that it was difficult

to imagine the famous resort recovering anytime soon, barring a massive rebuilding program.

It is to the northern resorts of Montego Bay, Ocho Rios and Negril that the vast majority of tourists — nearly 75 percent of them Americans — flock to spectacular white sandy beaches, go rafting on Martha's Brae and dance to the calypso bands. All but a half dozen of Jamaica's 50-odd major hotels are located in the region.

Tourism is now the country's biggest foreign-exchange earner, accounting for 37 percent of total exports of goods and services. Last year, for the first time ever, foreign visitors to the island topped 1 million.

"It's a temporary setback, but we'll have our hotels and facilities back in first-class condition by the winter season," which starts Dec. 15, said Peter Rousseau, president of the Jamaica Hotel and Tourist Association.

Hugh Hart, minister for Mining, Energy and Tourism, was even more optimistic.

"A lot of people could be anxious to see the aftermath of a hurricane," he said. "It might even be an attraction."

Antonio Erales, Cancun's tourism director, said Saturday tourism in Cancun and the neighboring islands of Cozumel and Isla Mujeres will be suspended for at least two months for repairs.

"Cancun will be back to normal possibly in December," Erales said. He estimated storm damage there at \$429 million.

Government tourist officials said about 90 percent of the beachfront hotels in Cancun and all the seaside hotels in

Cozumel and Isla Mujeres were damaged by the storm that roared over the Yucatan peninsula late Wednesday and early Thursday, taking 29 lives.

The resorts ravaged by the hurricane were mopping up Sunday while thousands of tourists, their vacation ruined by the storm, competed for available space on flights out of the once posh beachside paradise.

Air traffic still limited to daylight hours because emergency power plants did not have enough power to light the airfields and operate night radar.

Miguel Mairu of Venezuela was among the 3,500 exhausted tourists waiting at Cancun Airport Saturday for one of 13 commercial flights.

"Gilbert dashed all our plans to spend unforgettable days," said Mairu, in Cancun for his honeymoon. "The hotel where we were staying was destroyed, and I spent my wedding night next to my beautiful wife, but also with another 600 people who also slept in the ballroom of another hotel."


While tourists were trying to salvage ruined vacations, Cancun and Cozumel residents who make their living on the tourist trade worried about their futures.

"About 50,000 people live here, and all of us earn our living from tourism. If the authorities don't solve this problem soon we will be 50,000 unemployed," lamented Lazaro Torre, a 22-year-old lobster fisherman from Cozumel. About 6,000 tourists visit Cozumel each week.

Both Cozumel and Cancun still lacked drinking water, electricity and telephone service on Sunday. Medical authorities expressed concern about sanitary conditions.

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Genocide

History of all mass killing should be part of curriculum

Ed Schubert
Columnist



Helmut Bader was a teenager at the time of the Nazi *Anschluss* of Austria. Because he and his family were Jewish, they were given 24 hours to leave the country — even as the Germans were sealing the border.

They were sent to Dachau, from which Bader managed to escape. He made his way to Palestine, where he joined the Jewish Brigade of the British Army and later fought in the battle of El Alamein.

By the time Bader and I crossed paths — he was my professor for comparative government several years ago — he had had a long time to think and reflect on the nature of totalitarianism and the mass murders that usually follow in its wake.

"The Nazis discovered that the skin of old people is much dryer than that of young people, so that if they put a certain percentage of old people in each group they sent through the gas chambers and crematoria, the bodies would burn more efficiently," he explained to our class.

But what's the point of that?
"The point is that the technology of genocide has already been perfected," Bader said. "Any government that would practice genocide in the future will not have to go through an experimental stage. The Nazis have done their work for them."

Genocide is a phenomenon of the 20th century. Though savage massacres have been common since the dawn of history, only in comparatively recent times has technology made possible the mass extermination of millions of people with rapid efficiency.

The most outrageous perpetrations are these:

- In 1915, in what is generally considered to be the first act of genocide of the 20th century, one and a half million Armenians were killed by the Turkish Ottoman Empire. The means of execution was a "relocation" and forced march from the Armenian homeland in north-eastern Turkey to Syria. Sufficient amounts of food and water were deliberately withheld, making the journey a march of death. (The United States decimated the Cherokee and Navaho nations with the same sort of deathmarch, remembered today as the "Trail of Tears.")

- In 1932 and 1933, 20 million Ukrainians died in Stalin's "Terror Famine." In order to quash a restive population, the Soviets simply sealed the Ukrainian border and "requisitioned" all the food the region produced. Food donated by an international famine relief effort was gratefully accepted by Stalin and then redistributed elsewhere in the Soviet Union.

- And then, of course, the Holocaust — in certain respects the most significant act of genocide ever perpetrated. "Most significant" not because the victims were Jews, but because Hitler's genocide is the most historically accessible: The Germans kept meticulous records of their atrocities, which were captured at the end of the war. Moreover their victims, the Jews of Europe, were among the most literate people on earth, and survivors have left vivid accounts of genocide from the perspective of the victim. For this reason, the Holocaust will be the standard by which all other acts of genocide and human brutality will be measured.

- Cambodia, where Pol Pot killed three million of his own people in as many years — and whose government the United States supported in the U.N., by the way.

- Currently, Iraq is using chemical weapons against its Kurdish population. In Burundi, the ruling Tutsi tribe is slaughtering their ancient rivals, the Hutus.

- Finally, there are the question marks. Just how many people died during China's Cultural Revolution? Is the current famine in Ethiopia due wholly to Marxist incompetence, or is it something more deliberate?

In reviewing the history of genocide in the 20th century, it is important to consider how this topic should be represented in the curriculum of our schools and universities.

Given the prevalence of mass murder on the earth in our age, one would think the subject would receive more attention in the curriculum — at least as much as nuclear issues or AIDS. Why are there no centers for the study of genocide on university campuses? Why isn't the subject taught in high school?

Well, the problem is that when such proposals are made, they often run into a political snag. Inevitably, someone will try to use the subject of genocide to further their political cause.

For example: An Ottawa high school recently introduced a study unit on the subject of genocide. No sooner was the unit in place than the Association of Palestinian Arab-Canadians demanded that the study of genocide victims include: the Palestinians since 1917.

You can guess the rest. The Jewish community was enraged; there were threats and counter-threats of lawsuits. It now appears likely that the Palestinians will be studied in a course on ethnic minorities, while the Holocaust will be given a special study unit of its own.

This arrangement is being called a compromise. I call it a cop-out.

There is a problem with studying the Holocaust in isolation from other acts of genocide. When this is done, the impression is conveyed that genocide was a one time event, rather than an on-going historical nightmare. Holocaust studies by themselves are not enough.

How then to get around the political snag?

A suggestion:

The proposition that Palestinians are the victims of genocide is, at best, questionable. To advance a questionable proposition as a fact — which a curriculum would be doing in classifying the Palestinians as genocide victims — is to engage in propaganda.

However, there is no reason the Palestinians couldn't be studied in a course on genocide, so long as the Palestinian question were treated as just that: a question. There's nothing wrong if the curriculum asks: "Are Palestinians victims of genocide?"

That's a legitimate question.

And it has a legitimate answer: No.

Letters

Open mind suits all theories

Editor:

This is in response to a Sept. 13 letter to the editor about creationism vs. evolution.

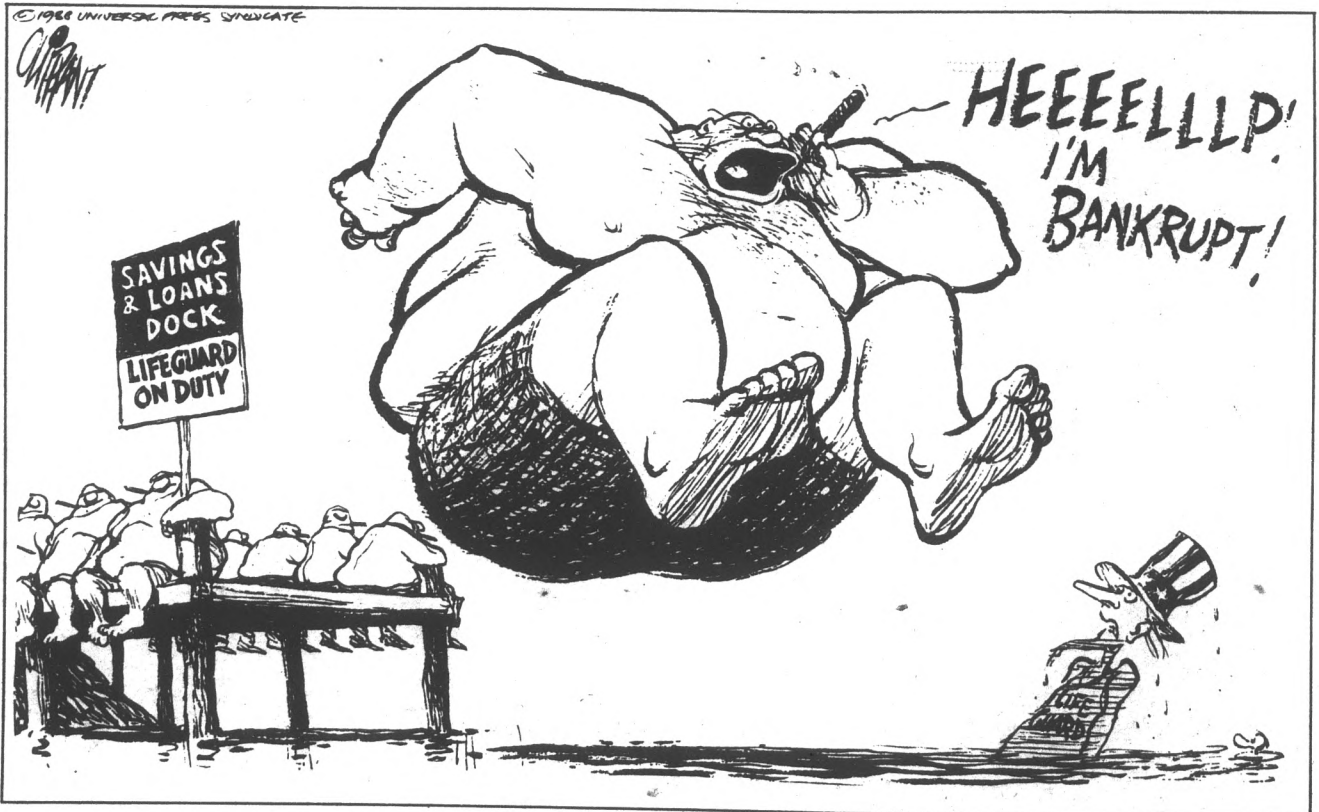
First of all, this is not a letter to criticize the student who voiced her opinion against the theory of evolution. Instead this letter is to congratulate her on taking the first step in the learning process.

The concept of higher education can be described as thought provoking. An idea is planted in the mind of the student, it should inspire thought which will lead to the formation of opinions and beliefs.

Science does not claim truth, only possible explanations.

The purpose of a BIO 100 class is to teach what is being studied in biology, not theology. The decision to reject an idea or concept, such as the theory of evolution, is acceptable as long as the supporting evidence was reviewed and processed with an open mind. However, once an individual refuses to examine alternative possibilities, they have self-imposed a limit on their mental capabilities. Instead of resenting the Biology Department you should thank them for giving you the ground on which to base your opinion.

Stacey Morgan
Junior, biology



quotable

"Science without wisdom is but the ruin of the soul."

—Francois Rabelais

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The *State Press* welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic.

All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than three pages in length to be eligible for publication.

Please include your full name, class standing and major (or other affiliation with the university) and phone number. Requests for anonymity will be granted with an appropriate reason.

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

All letters must either be brought in person with a photo ID to the *State Press* front desk in the basement of Matthews Center or else addressed to: *State Press*, 15 Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe AZ 85287-1502.

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COPY EDITORS: Troy Bausinger, Matt Berriman.

ARTIST: Garth Heckel.

PRODUCTION: Leighayn Green, Janice Hill, Steve Kricun, Nancy Ness, Lynn Senzek

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REPORTERS: Michelle Allman, Victor Barajas, Mike Burgess, Kristi Ellis, Sheri Johnson, Robie Kakonge, Lynn Kalectaca, Teresa Owen, Kelly Pearce, Ken Walsh.

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Strategy

Bush camp using deception to lower debate expectations

Jeff Greenfield
Universal Press Syndicate

NEW YORK — Once upon a time, campaign operatives went into debate negotiations with a clear set of rules: If your opponent was taller than your guy, make both of them sit down during the clash; if your candidate tended to twitch in his seat, ban the TV director from taking "reaction" shots.

Now, debate negotiators need a different set of skills: They need to have the knowledge of a top-flight network TV programmer in order to juggle the debate schedule around the sports schedules of Americana television.

Because the 1988 Seoul Olympics are taking place in September instead of August, and because they will now run cheek by jowl with the baseball playoffs, the World Series and "Monday Night Football," sports now create a month-long roadblock between potential presidential debates and the American electorate.

That's exactly why the campaign of George Bush supposedly picked a "window of opportunity" for the presidential debates smack in the middle of the sports season. The revealed wisdom has it that they wanted not only to separate the debates from Election Day, but also to minimize the potential damage from a poor Bush performance.

Maybe, but I have a different theory. I think the Bush campaign has just won a gold medal for lowballing the press and sandbagging the opposition.

The Bush campaign team has been on the presidential playing field many times before. They know full well that there has been one constant in presidential debates: the "outsider," the "new kid on the block," almost always wins.

Just by standing on the same stage as the insider, the challenger appears equal. That would have happened to John Kennedy in 1960 even if Vice President Nixon had not looked like an extra from "Night of the Living Dead." That's what happened to Jimmy Carter against President Ford in 1976, to Ronald Reagan against President Carter in 1980, to Walter Mondale against President Ronald Reagan in their first 1984 debate.

'The Bush campaign team has been on the presidential playing field many times before. They know full well that the "outsider," the "new kid on the block" almost always wins.'

What the Bush forces have done in their debate negotiations is simple: They have made every statement and gesture designed to show how afraid they are of debates. George Bush has ridiculed his own abilities in this field, and called Dukakis a superior debater. Bush operatives have insisted that debate excerpts not be used in political

commercials, as if anticipating a major slip of the tongue by their candidate.

They have almost eagerly embraced the fully justified attacks from columnists and editorial writers, charging Bush with depriving the electorate of a real, visible series of debates.

Why? One possibility is that the Bush campaign has a painfully accurate sense of how little opinion is actually made by "opinion makers."

The other is that they want to paint George as the outsider, the quiet man, the Jimmy Stewart "aw shucks" kind of guy, unskilled in the black art of TV presentation, up against the slick, Cambridge-Boston elitist, PBS trained "Advocates"-moderator who knows just where to look when that little red light goes on in front of the camera.

That way all George Bush has to do is to show up, breathe evenly, deliver his lines with a warm smile and win.

"Well," the post-debate analysts will explain, "that three-by-five card on his deep feelings for the poor was delivered with near spontaneity!"

"Yeah, did you like the way he seemed casually to recall that quote from James Greenleaf Whittier?"

Of course, it is possible that the Bush folks really are worried about the capacity of their candidate to perform well. But I don't buy it. After all, he more than held his own in primary battles with the likes of Bob Dole, Jack Kemp and Pat Robertson.

In fact, I'm so skeptical about this lowering of expectations that when I heard George Bush get the date of Pearl Harbor wrong, my first reaction was, "What a brilliant piece of deception."



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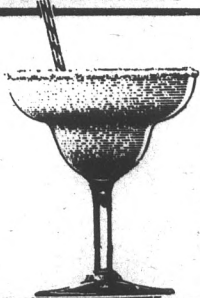
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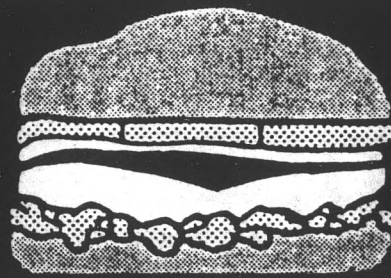


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Police reporter plays 'cops and robbers' for day

By MIKE BURGESS

State Press

I killed him instantly.

The gold Chevrolet had been reported stolen and the car's two occupants were ordered to come out with their hands up. They didn't.

Approaching the suspect's car with my service revolver drawn, the trunk sprang open and out popped a man pointing a shotgun.

KAPOW! KAPOW! I fired two slugs into the suspect's chest.

After more than two years of writing about cops and robbers I got the chance to exchange my reporter's notebook and press tags for badge and holster. I was a Tempe police officer for a few hours Friday during the police department's media day.

I didn't really kill someone. It was a video screen simulation.

Looking down from the fourth floor of a building can make your stomach a little queasy, especially if deathly afraid of heights.

But before I knew it, members of the police department's Special Weapons and Tactics team strapped me into a nylon



Burgess issues a speeding ticket in a simulated traffic stop.

"Swiss seat" and attached a "locking caribananer" and a "figure eight" to me.

Wearing two pairs of gloves to prevent burns, I grasped the two ropes and climbed over the side of the building as my "belayer man," or safety man, waited 80 feet below.

Slowly letting loose of the rope and bounding off the concrete wall, I rappelled down the side of the parking garage behind Tempe police headquarters.

Sgt. Mike Poth, head of the department's SWAT team, said his officers go through this type of routine once a month, sometimes on Sun Devil Stadium.

"It's a confidence builder," Poth said. "You rely on your partner, and you need to have complete confidence in him."

"A team is only as strong as its weakest person."

Poth said his 14-member team is called out on incidents such as hostage situations or anytime there is the "potential for increased violence."

"Our goal is to go out and resolve it safely for the victims and the suspects," Poth said.



Burgess rappels down an 80-foot wall to get an idea of how the SWAT team operates on the job.

It was a normal afternoon on the walking beat.

Gunshots suddenly rang out as three armed bandits raced out of a drug store they had just robbed.

I yelled: "Stop; police!"

BANG! BANG! BANG! I fired three shots at the suspects, hitting one of them in the buttocks.

The screen stopped and flashed my score: Good judgement, shooting situation, one hit, two misses. It also indicated I fired my weapon within a quarter of a second of pulling it out of my holster.

No, it wasn't a video game. It was the department's Firearms Training System, or F.A.T.S. for short.

F.A.T.S. puts an officer in front of a video screen and into a situation where he has to decide in a split second whether to fire his weapon or not. It also tests accuracy.

"It prepares the officer of what might happen on the streets," said officer Rick Andree, the department's firing range officer. "We do everything real here in a controlled environment instead of (hearing) 'shots fired (and then saying), oh Jesus!'"

Andree's instructions on how to use the weapon: "Drive your thumb down (to unsnap the holster), pull the gun straight up and straight out."

"If you pull the pistol out be prepared to use it," he said. "Try to shoot for the largest area of mass (the chest). Shoot to stop him."

It's 1:30 p.m. and a grisly murder has just occurred at 123 S. Fifth St.

Jim Johnson, 40, a self-employed photographer, has died on arrival at Tempe St. Luke's Hospital and there are no suspects.

Moving past the yellow POLICE LINE DO NOT CROSS tape I entered the crime scene to search for clues and hoped to piece together what happened.

Bloody footprints and fingerprints are found. Camera equipment is knocked over. A bloody folding knife is found along with a gun. A bloody T-shirt with a bullet hole in it and a spent round is found nearby.

I search through the victim's appointment book on a coffee table and see he had made several bank deposits. I also notice an entry on the day he was killed: 1 p.m., Jim Morris, fake passport. A phone number is listed.

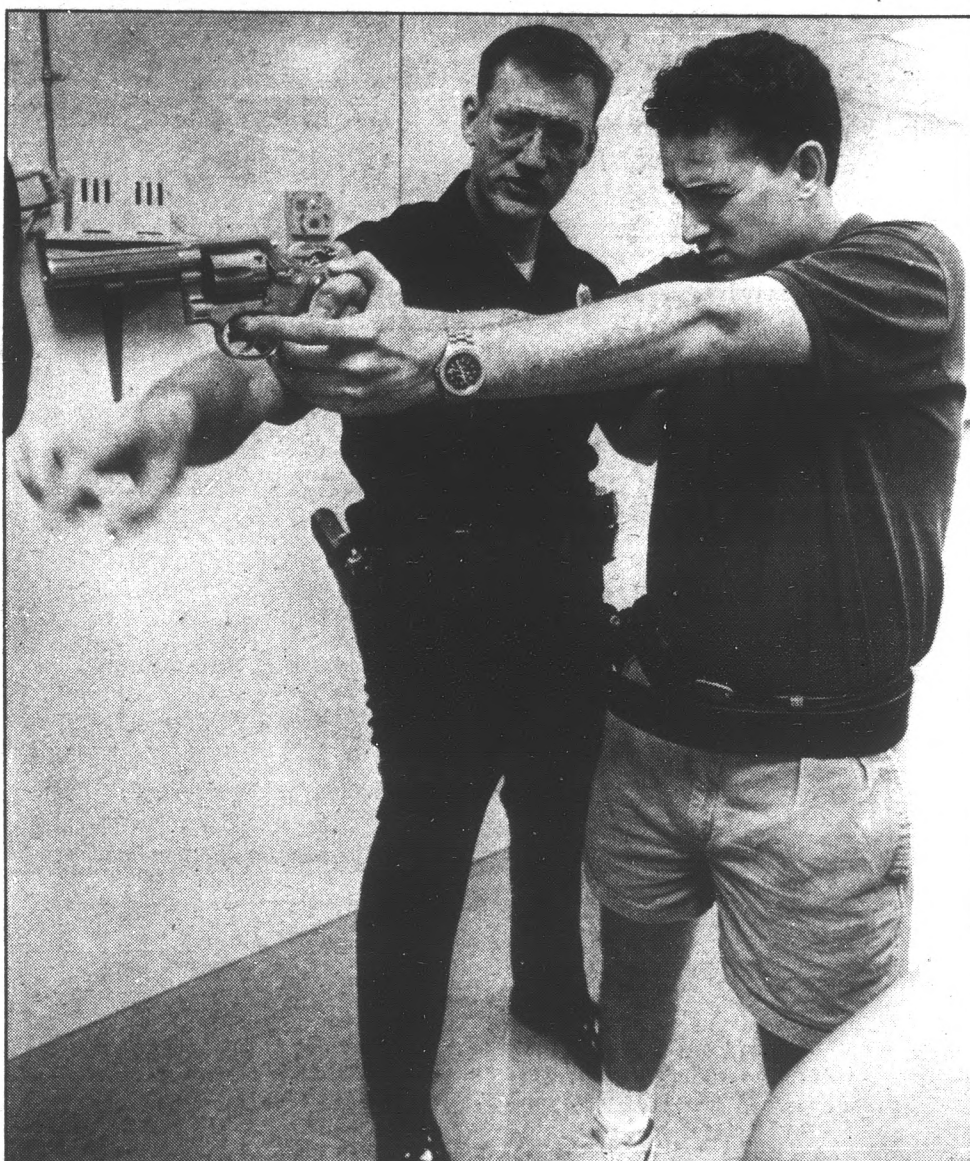
I continued searching and found a photo in a trash can. It is of a man. Palmer keeps pestering me to give information for the hungry reporters outside.

Piecing together what I think happened, I tell it to Sgt. Mike Palmer, a real-life homicide investigator. Close but wrong, Palmer told me as he filled in the blanks of what really happened in the staged murder.

Morris had heard about a fake passport operation, posed as a customer and robbed the place. Johnson pulled out a knife and stabbed Morris, who then shot him.

My radar gun registered 32 mph, and I pulled over the blue Chevrolet Monte Carlo

Photos by
Stephen Munteer



State Press police reporter Mike Burgess takes aim Friday as Tempe police officer Rick Andree instructs him on how to fire a gun during media day at Tempe police headquarters.

for speeding in a 25 mph zone near University Towers on Fifth Street.

"What did I do officer," the man asked. "Can I see your driver's license," I responded. He handed it over.

"One Tom 73," I called into my radio. "I need a 10-29 (warrant check)."

But I turned my back to the suspect who was wanted for failing to appear in court for

a DUI. He fled.

Luckily, he was a drama student posing as a real-life criminal.

"Be totally aware of your surroundings," traffic officer Gary Guadagnino instructed afterward. "You need a little bit of arrogance. Take control."

Munching on the police-provided donuts, I decided to stick with just writing about cops.

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Wardrobe Mainstays

From Vogue to GQ: What will you choose this season?

By SHAWN DAHL
State Press

The unusual juxtaposition of new items and updated versions of traditional components characterize the modern approach to men's wear.

The best contemporary selections for fall feature versatile sportswear, often combined in unique and creative ways.

There is a relaxed approach in dressier styles, and a dressier theme to casual sportswear.

Key looks this season range from peak-caped double-breasted jackets to zippered or low-stance buttoned cardigans.

Most everything is cut generously to drape better and has a fuller silhouette for greater comfort.

Three- and four-buttoned and even five-buttoned blazers merge the dress-up element of tailored clothing with the casual comfort of city sportswear. These sportcoats are in patterns that recall vintage clothing.

Mixing patterns is provocative this season but difficult to pull off. A black-and-white glen plaid jacket and pants can be paired with a red-and-white polka dot shirt and striped tie, as awful as it might sound.

The vested suit is back in style — but doesn't have the stuffiness of an investment banker. The traditional same-material-as-the-jacket vest might be replaced with one that is of a different pattern or color or even one that is knit.

Knitwear is the hottest item in men's wear this fall. Cardigans, vests, mock turtlenecks and even pants are the knitwear items that have surpassed the basic sweater-only knit style for men.

Contemporary knit styles for fall are offered in a range of fabrics: combed cotton, ribbed jersey, cotton double knit (a heavier knit than jersey), cotton knit twill (which resembles the woven twill noticeably found in denim) and merino wool.

This season sweaters are lighter in weight but still have a heavier look. Intricate and unusual designs and patterns cover the sweater: mozaics, diamond plaits, modified fisherman knits, thick and thin stripes and subtle multi-color all-over effects.

Sophisticated neutral tones have replaced the more ordinary primary colors that once dominated the men's wear scene made famous by Bill Cosby. Cream or ecru backgrounds overlaid with patterns in various combinations of black, grey, olive, slate blue, sand or coral.

Many of the knit sweaters are cut slim at the hips for tucking into trousers and wearing underneath sportcoats and jackets.

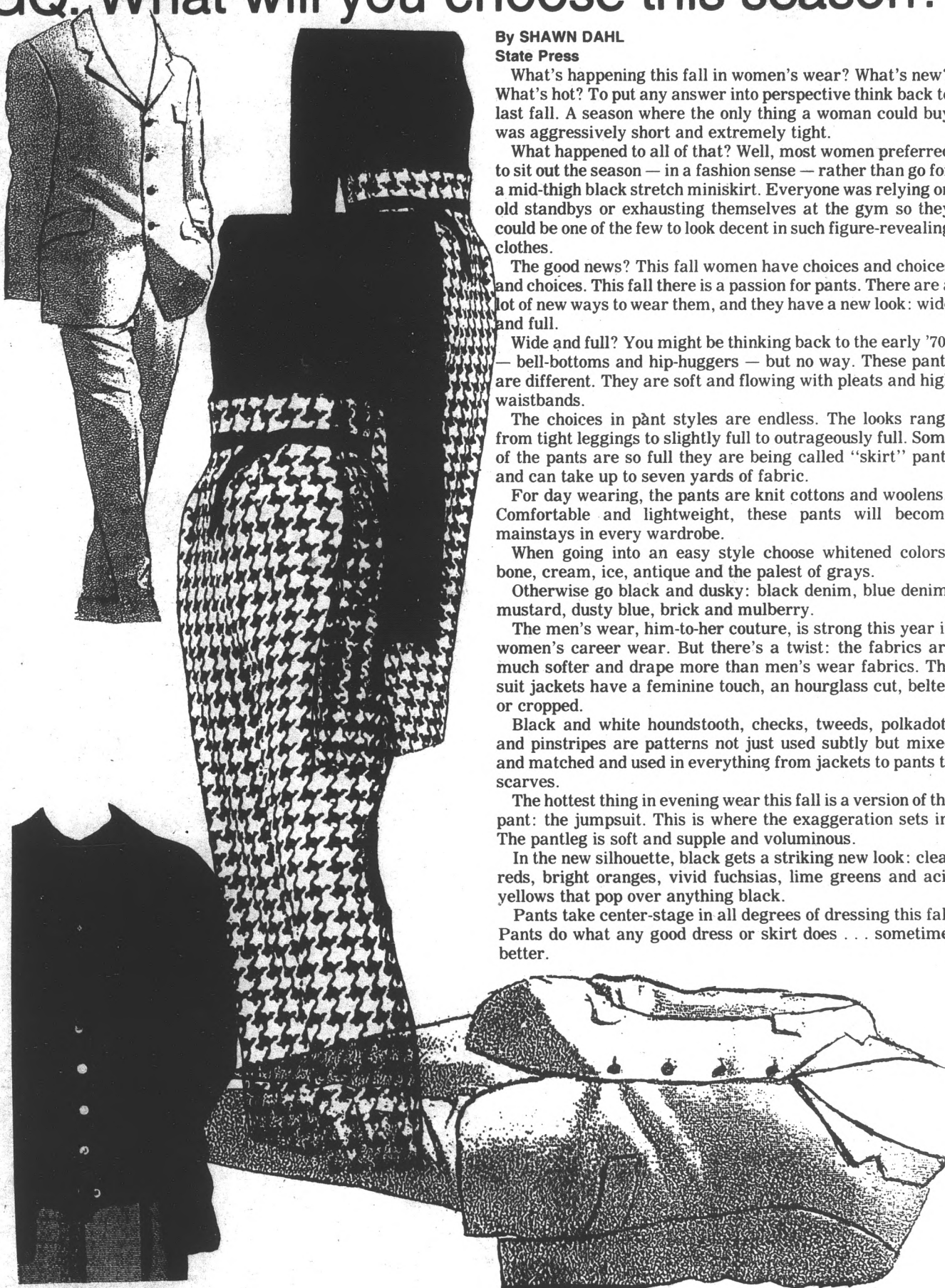
Unusual shirts add the perfect touch to any ensemble. Cotton poplin, silk crepe or striped rayon, the shirts have detailing: multi-buttoned or double-pleated front plackets, embroidery, applique and unusual metal or wooden buttons. Also, the Gordon Gekko-inspired horizontally striped shirt is becoming the new symbol of power.

Accessories that know their place, which is to enhance and elevate, not dominate, are making headway this fall.

Hats, once considered a staple but recently deemed superfluous — are back on top. Unique styles and fresh interpretations of standard shapes are the key accessory.

Other key accessories are scarves. A bright wool or cashmere scarf donned across the shoulders looks good. Even better is a silk ascot or a silk scarf worn as a tie.

Ties this fall are lightly lined and wider than normal with reverse-pattern back aprons to be worn splayed and casual, keeping with this season's casual tailored and dressier sportswear look.



By SHAWN DAHL
State Press

What's happening this fall in women's wear? What's new? What's hot? To put any answer into perspective think back to last fall. A season where the only thing a woman could buy was aggressively short and extremely tight.

What happened to all of that? Well, most women preferred to sit out the season — in a fashion sense — rather than go for a mid-thigh black stretch miniskirt. Everyone was relying on old standbys or exhausting themselves at the gym so they could be one of the few to look decent in such figure-revealing clothes.

The good news? This fall women have choices and choices. This fall there is a passion for pants. There are a lot of new ways to wear them, and they have a new look: wide and full.

Wide and full? You might be thinking back to the early '70s — bell-bottoms and hip-huggers — but no way. These pants are different. They are soft and flowing with pleats and high waistbands.

The choices in pant styles are endless. The looks range from tight leggings to slightly full to outrageously full. Some of the pants are so full they are being called "skirt" pants and can take up to seven yards of fabric.

For day wearing, the pants are knit cottons and woolens. Comfortable and lightweight, these pants will become mainstays in every wardrobe.

When going into an easy style choose whitened colors: bone, cream, ice, antique and the palest of grays.

Otherwise go black and dusky: black denim, blue denim, mustard, dusty blue, brick and mulberry.

The men's wear, him-to-her couture, is strong this year in women's career wear. But there's a twist: the fabrics are much softer and drape more than men's wear fabrics. The suit jackets have a feminine touch, an hourglass cut, belted or cropped.

Black and white houndstooth, checks, tweeds, polkadots and pinstripes are patterns not just used subtly but mixed and matched and used in everything from jackets to pants to scarves.

The hottest thing in evening wear this fall is a version of the pant: the jumpsuit. This is where the exaggeration sets in. The pantleg is soft and supple and voluminous.

In the new silhouette, black gets a striking new look: clear reds, bright oranges, vivid fuchsias, lime greens and acid yellows that pop over anything black.

Pants take center-stage in all degrees of dressing this fall. Pants do what any good dress or skirt does . . . sometimes better.

Ziggy Marley brings reggae back to the issues

By SCOTT C. SECKEL
State Press

Dec. 2, 1979, Santa Cruz, California.

"Live, from Trenchtown, Jamaica, Bob Marley and the Wailers!"

The crowd roars in anticipation.

"Bless his Imperial Majesty Emperor Haile Selassie I, Jah! Ras Ta Fari, who liveth and reignth I and I Itinually, ever fearful, ever sure! Jah! Ras Ta Fari, with no apologies, this the Rastaman Vibration!"

The roar gets louder and, in a brief aural halo of drums, he begins to sing.

He was a symbol, he was the symbol of anger and hope for the Third World, and for once the label wasn't some silly appellation tagged on by record company promotion schlocks. Even now in dusty corners of the world, his name and music will be the only bridge between cultures.

Bob Marley was a true world star. He died in 1981 of cancer.

That's quite a legacy to live up to for a 19-year-old heir, but David "Ziggy" Marley is giving it a good shot.

Ziggy, who will hit the Valley with the Melody Makers tonight at 7 in the Mesa

Amphitheatre, is aware of the burden he carries through popular memories of his father, but has a clear-cut vision of what his role and task are in the reggae world.

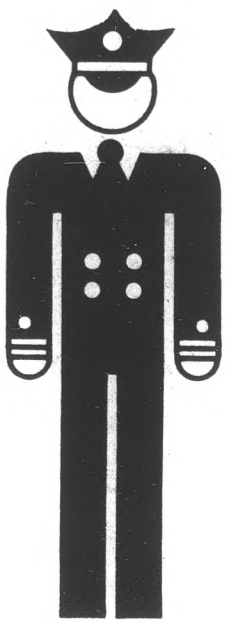
"This is a new time and a new system. My father was like the Old Testament. I am the New Testament. I am part of a new generation. In time, people will realize that. Like father, like son. That is the history of the world, and there is no way I can escape that. But I am expressing what I feel and what I see. In some ways, it may be the same as what my dad felt, and in other ways it may be very different."

His latest album, "Conscious Party," has been doing fairly well, like a lot of world beat, and it sounds good; like Bob back in the very early days. Ziggy has passion, without a doubt, and concern for social injustice.

The Melody Makers are a family operation. Older sisters Cedella and Sharon sing backup and brother Stephen, at age 15, joins them as well by playing the congas. Ziggy clearly steals the show as a virtual one-man-band; singing lead, playing guitar and composing.



Turn to Marley, page 12.



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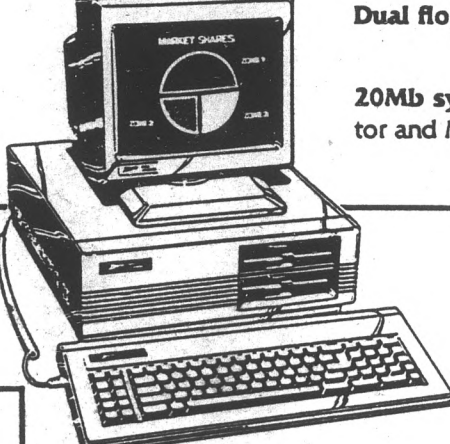


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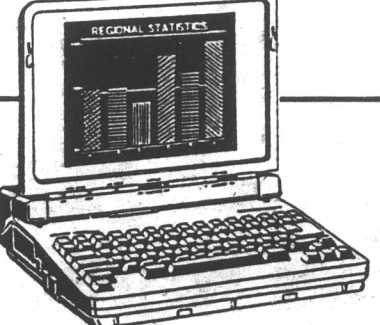
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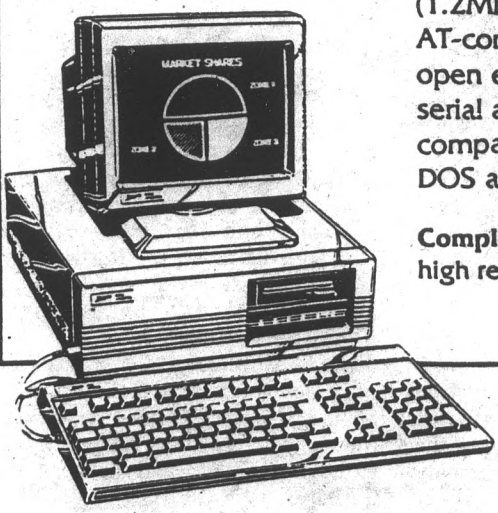
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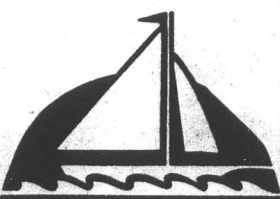
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Floor B1-4:00
Floor B2-4:30
Floor B3-5:00

Tues. Sept. 20
Floor C1-2:30
Floor C2-3:00
Floor C3-3:30
Floor D1-4:00
Floor D2-4:30
Floor D3-5:00

CHOLLA

Wed. Sept. 21
Floors AB 1&2-2:30
Floors AB 3&4-3:00
Floors AB 5&6-3:30
Floors AB 7&8-4:00
Floors CD 1&2-4:30
Floors CD 3&4-5:00

Thurs. Sept. 22
Floors CD 5&6-2:30
Floors CD 7&8-3:00
Floors FG 1-3:30
Floors FG 2-4:00
Floors FG 3-4:30

OCOTILLO

Fri. Sept. 23
Floors AB1 & A2-2:30
Floors A3 & BC3-3:00
Floors DE1 & DE2-3:30
Floors DE3 & BC2-4:00

BEST

Mon. Sept. 26
Floor A1&2-2:30
Floors A3 & B1-3:00
Floors B2&3-3:30
Floors C2&3-4:00
Floor C4-4:30
Floor C5-5:00

MANZANITA

Tues. Sept. 27
Floor 2-2:30
Floor 3-3:00
Floor 4-3:30
Floor 5-4:00
Floor 6-4:30
Floor 7-5:00

Wed. Sept. 28
Floor 8-2:30
Floor 9-3:00
Floor 10-3:30
Floor 11-4:00
Floor 12-4:30
Floor 13-5:00

Thurs. Sept. 29
Floor 14-2:30
Floor 15-3:00

McCLINTOCK

Thurs. Sept. 22
Floors A&B-2:30

IRISH

Mon. Sept. 26
Floors B&C-2:30

PV EAST

Fri. Sept. 30
Floors 1&2-2:30
Floors 3&4-3:00
Floors 5&6-3:30
Floor 7-4:00

PV WEST

Fri. Sept. 30
Floor 1-2:00
Floor 2-2:30
Floor 3-3:00
Floor 4-3:30
Floor 5-4:00
Floor 6-4:30
Floor 7-5:00

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Fri. Sept. 23
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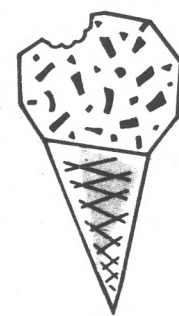
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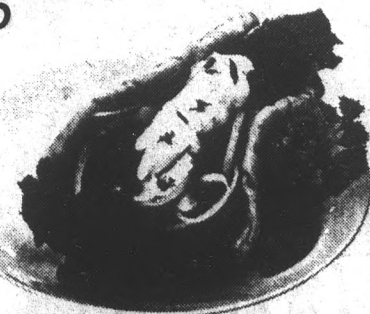
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SPECIALTY SHOPS

Marley

Continued from page 9.

The group grew up listening to good stuff with dad around the house. Ziggy said of life with his father: "He'd be sitting and playing his guitar and call to us to come sing. As things would come up, he would teach. He sometimes would say: 'Sing from your belly, from your stomach.' But no actual lessons."

The then-nameless Melody Makers first entered the studio in 1979. The Wailers were cutting an album and the youngsters were

thrown the bone of vocals on "Children Playing In The Streets." They sang as a group in a skating rink in tropical Kingston on a regular basis and then went on their first tour in 1985. As Bob once sang: "Who the cap fit, let him wear it."

The debut album "Play The Game Right" and the subsequent "Hey World" suffered from bad sales, so the Melody Makers switched labels from EMI America to Virgin. It was a good move.

With Bob's death the Third World lost a

voice, and the reggae world lost a leader. Ex-founding Wailer Peter Tosh's murder in 1987 left confusion; there was no spear point for the music that had been a virtual movement. Reggae has split into various camps with their own followers.

Pseudo-reggae bands, like UB40 or the abominable Musical Youth, have not given a thought to who they are singing for; they do not have the sense of responsibility that is a tradition with the Marley family. Coming from the violent ghettos of Trenchtown, the

Wailers had a vision that stretched across the globe to similar scenes in Africa. Oppression in South Africa and the wars that starve the continent were their subjects, and the Wailers were heard over there.

Ziggy, who wrote his first song before he was ten, sang in "Police Brutality" that "down in South Africa police brutality rules, and in Ethiopia, military power turn them fools." It is this clear vision that will bring reggae back as a force.

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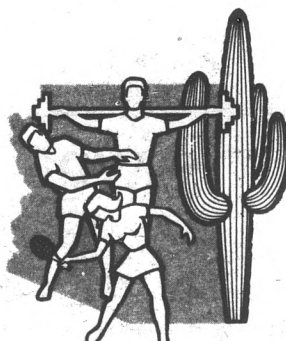
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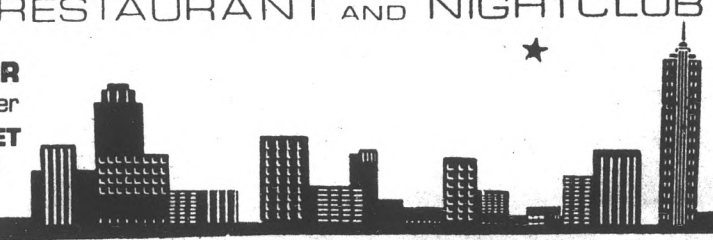
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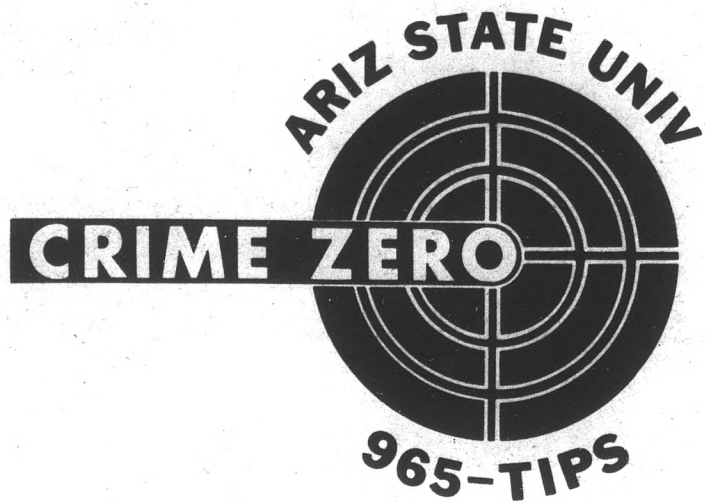
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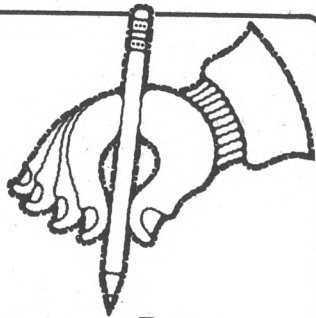
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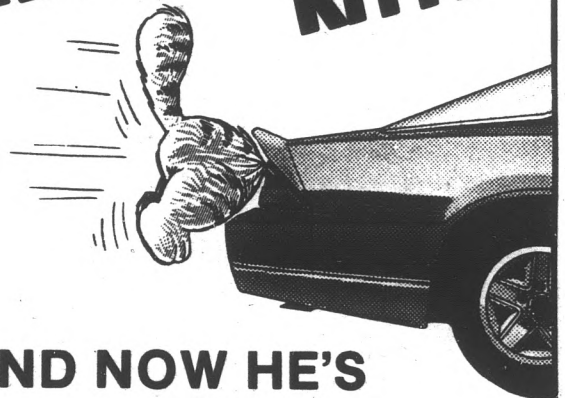
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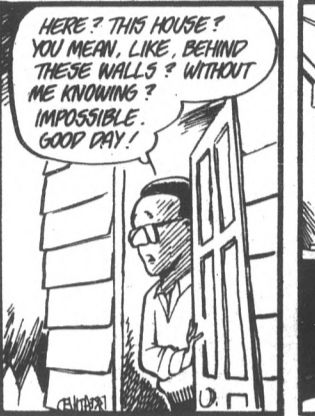
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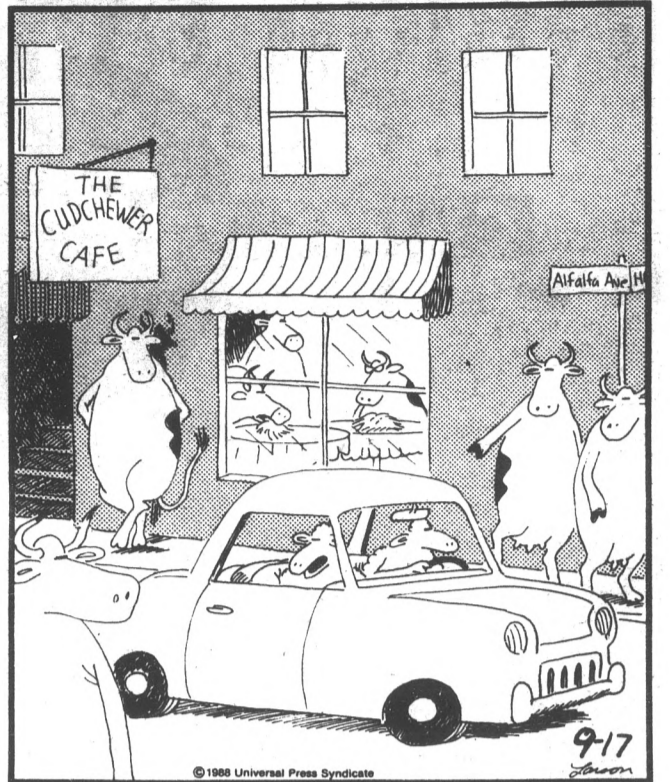
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



THE FAR SIDE

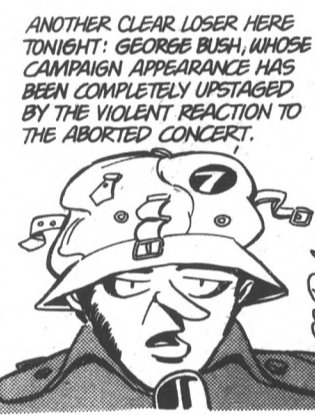
By GARY LARSON



"Drive, Ted! We've stumbled into some cowtown."

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Oh, good heavens, no, Gladys - not for me. ... I ate my young just an hour ago."

Melonhead

by Garth Heckel



Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



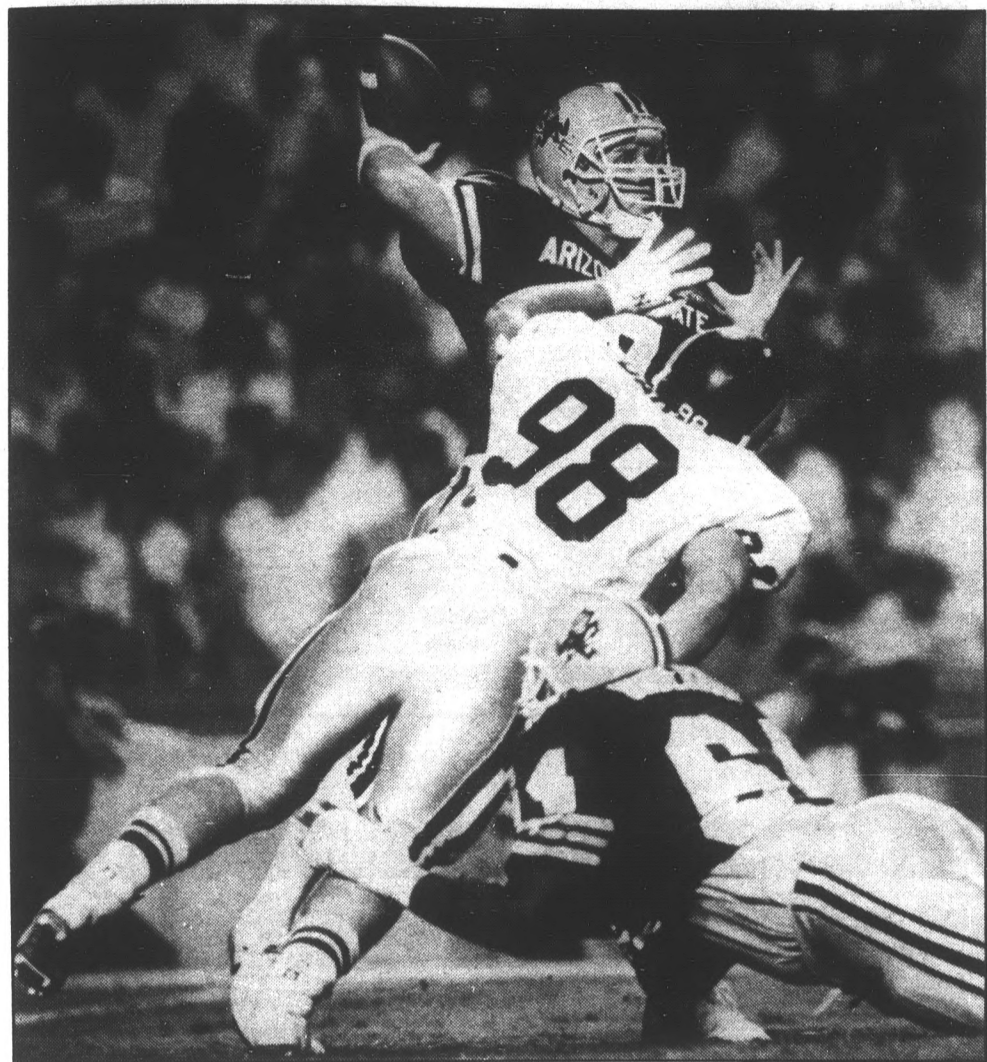
HERMAN



"Who are you gonna vote for, Mike Bush or George Dukakis?"

Tough time

Sun Devils struggle past Colorado State, 28-17



Stephen Munteer/State Press

Fedel Underwood tries to keep Colorado State's Greg Baker from reaching quarterback Daniel Ford during ASU's 28-17 victory over the Rams on Saturday. Ford was 15-24 for 206 yards as the Sun Devils extended their record to 2-0.

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

Last season the ASU football team was 2-0 — that is, before it faced Nebraska.

The Sun Devils and the Cornhuskers traded touchdowns for touchdowns, until the final minutes when Nebraska moved 82 yards to go one up on ASU and win the game, 35-28.

One year later, ASU is 2-0 — and they're heading for Lincoln, Neb.

"Anytime you're playing Nebraska it's an experience any collegiate football player looks forward to," tight end Ryan McReynolds said.

ASU defeated Colorado State, 28-17, on Saturday, but the game against Nebraska was on some of the Sun Devil minds.

"I can't wait — you're already thinking about it the week before," split end Leland Adams said. "It's finally here, and I think we're ready for it."

After a shaky start against the Rams, the Sun Devils demonstrated their power and scored three quick third-quarter touchdowns, which was more than enough to put the game away.

At the start of the game, the Sun Devil defense was neutralized by the Rams as CSU made a steady drive toward the goal line.

CSU moved the ball with a mixture of runs and passes from its own 24 to the ASU 1, before halfback Scott Whitehouse sprinted around to the left for the score. The Rams ran 7:33 off of the clock during the drive.

Mike Brown's kick put CSU ahead, 7-0.

But luck shifted toward the Sun Devils, who were given two breaks on special teams.

Rodney Bowman dropped the ball and lost two yards after a 53-yard punt by ASU's Mike Schuh and four plays later CSU's Tim

Luke shanked a 25-yard punt.

Ford warned Ram defenders that ASU could strike at any time, airing a 43-yard toss into the end zone. Although the pass fell incomplete, the Sun Devils made their presence known.

Two plays later Ford launched another pass that was caught by Adams, who made the connection on the CSU 24 and ran in for the score.

To make the catch was his biggest concern, Adams said, but this would be special — the first of his ASU career.

"All I saw was this little brown ball and a black background," Adams said. "I thought: 'I can't believe it's coming to me on a touchdown.' It was a great birthday present for me."

Related story, page 20
Box score, page 16

Adams' birthday was Sunday.

The extra point by Alan Zendejas tied the score, 7-7, ending the 56-second, 43-yard ASU drive.

Rams quarterback Scooter Molander, who was constantly pressured by the ASU defense, managed to gain three first downs on the next series. But defensive end Saute Sapolu sacked him for an 11-yard loss and linebacker Drew Metcalf nearly intercepted a pass on the last two plays of the quarter.

Although the score was tied, CSU led 12:04 to 2:56 in time of possession and held ASU to four yards rushing on three carries, which were all made by tailback Vic Cahoon.

The CSU offense moved into ASU territory

Turn to DEVILS, page 18.

Freshman leads resurgence of ASU's running attack

By DEAN GYORGY
State Press

Third quarter. ASU down, 10-7. The offense seemingly sputtering. Quarterback Daniel Ford hands off to freshman fullback Kelvin Fisher, who busts through the line and streaks 35 yards for the touchdown to put the Sun Devils ahead.

Fisher raises his arms in celebration and fireworks explode off the buttes. He is mobbed by his teammates as 70,000 fans scream their approval.

No, this is not a dream sequence from the slumbers of Kelvin Fisher. This was the scene on Saturday night, as the freshman from Ambridge, Penn., scored his first college touchdown on the way to perhaps his finest football game ever.

Fisher carried 13 times for 98 yards and caught five passes for 43 more, helping his team to its second straight victory.

His first goal line-crossing is a memory Fisher will always carry.

"It felt great," Fisher said. "I can't even express that feeling. It was one of the best I've ever had. It was sort of like my first touchdown in high school but better because I thought 'Wow, this is college football.'

"Now I can call my parents and tell them I had a touchdown. That's what I was thinking about when I scored."

The last Sun Devil freshman to gain 100 yards in a game was Darryl Clack, a current Dallas Cowboys running back, who gained 112 against Stanford in 1982. Fisher missed the 100-yard plateau by just two.

All but five of Fisher's yards came in the second half, when the ASU running game made it's first significant appearance of the season.

After gaining only 60 yards on the ground last week against Illinois and 33 in the first half against CSU, the Devils came out of the locker room and took control, finishing the game with 227 rushing yards.

Many credited the offensive line for the running resurgence.

"The offensive line really came together and did their job," Ford said, "and Fisher took advantage of the different things. He's a top-notch running back."

"Every time I touched the ball, the line was just dominating," Fisher said. "The holes were there. I just let myself do the rest once I got into the secondary."

Head coach Larry Marmie agreed it was a combination of line improvement and talented ball carriers that brought back the running game.

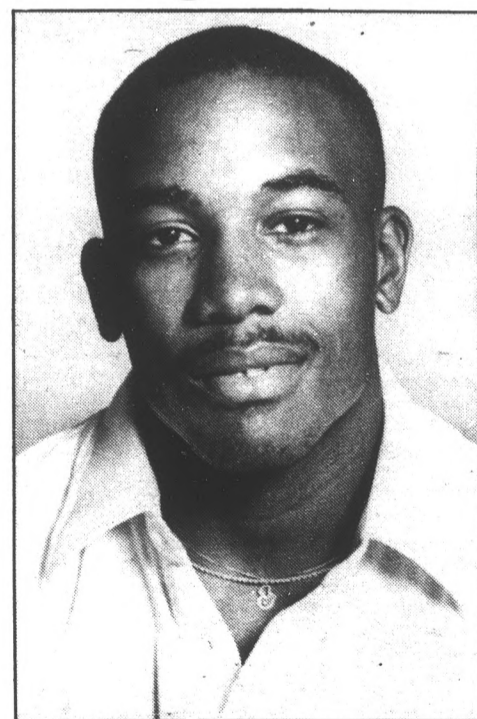
"I like to think we blocked better and executed better," Marmie said, "but (Fisher) is a good running back. Kelvin's biggest problem has been honing his blocking responsibilities as a fullback, but we knew he could carry the football and it was encouraging to see him have that kind of game."

Fisher was named the starter on Tuesday when it was decided that senior Kirk Wendorf would not be able to play on his sprained ankle.

Fisher said he was not sure how much playing time he would get, having to share time with backup Keith Bowen. He just wanted to be prepared.

"I made sure I knew every play and everything they (CSU) would do," Fisher said. "I watched the films and looked at my scouting report and went out there and did it."

"I was so happy to get the ball, I was just trying to run as hard as I could."



Kelvin Fisher

17th-ranked ASU splits 1st 2 Pac-10 matches in Washington

By JOAN McKENNA
State Press

A long drawn out "well" was acting head coach Steve Schlick's reaction to the ASU volleyball team's weekend.

The 17th-ranked Sun Devils broke their undefeated record with a split of their opening two Pac-10 matches.

ASU (7-1 overall, 1-1 in the Pac-10) lost to Washington Saturday night in Seattle after defeating Washington State in Pullman Friday night.

It was one loss after seven straight wins — and Schlick's carefully worded "well" seemed to reveal a lot about how he felt — plus hold back the equivalent.

Whatever his own impressions, he said the team will have little time to think about it before the Sun Devils see action again tonight.

ASU plays host to Montana State at 7:30 p.m. in the University Activity Center.

But Schlick provided some analysis of what went wrong in the match.

"I said before the season that our strengths were going to be ball control and consistency of play," he said.

"(In the Washington match), we had a real problem with ball control. We wound up receiving and passing really deep off the net. We couldn't be as aggressive as we wanted to be."

The Sun Devils hit a season-low .093 against the Huskies, who also struggled at .182. ASU had been averaging .296 going into the match.

Middle blocker Dawn Meidinger turned in a solid performance, scoring 10 of 18 kills for a .389 hitting percentage.

"Dawn did a pretty good job offensively," Schlick said. "So did (middle blocker) Sue (Nord). We weren't able to get the ball to them enough."

The Sun Devils won the first game, 15-12, but dropped the

next three, 15-12, 15-9, 15-9.

"Washington is definitely a good team," Schlick said. "But we're also capable of beating them."

ASU will have its chance Nov. 18 when the Huskies travel to Tempe.

Ball control may have been the problem in Seattle, but for Pullman, it was pizza.

The Cougars offered free pizza to fans Friday as a promotion to draw in big crowds. Almost 1,700 obliged. The match was held in Bohler Gym, which seats 5,000 for basketball but less for volleyball, according to WSU's sports information department.

"It was a huge crowd," Schlick said. "They were rocking the place. It was a good match."

ASU took it in four games, with scores of 15-11, 15-12, 13-15, 16-14.

asu volleyball

ARIZONA STATE 3 WASHINGTON STATE 1

| | | | | | | |
|------------------|----|----|----|----|----|---|
| Arizona State | 15 | 15 | 13 | 16 | -- | 3 |
| Washington State | 11 | 12 | 15 | 14 | -- | 1 |

WASHINGTON 3 ARIZONA STATE 1

| | | | | | | |
|---------------|----|----|----|----|----|---|
| Arizona State | 15 | 12 | 9 | 9 | -- | 1 |
| Washington | 12 | 15 | 15 | 15 | -- | 3 |

asu football

ARIZONA STATE 28, COLORADO STATE 17

| | | | | | | |
|----------------|---|---|----|---|----|----|
| Colorado State | 7 | 0 | 3 | 7 | -- | 17 |
| Arizona State | 7 | 0 | 21 | 0 | -- | 28 |

CSU — Whitehouse 1 run (Brown kick)
 ASU — Adams 43 pass from Ford (Zendejas kick)
 CSU — FG Brown 43
 ASU — Fisher 35 run (Zendejas kick)
 ASU — James 26 pass from Ford (Zendejas kick)
 ASU — Winsley 3 run (Zendejas kick)
 CSU — Whitehouse 5 run (Brown kick)
 Attendance — 70,822

GAME STATISTICS

| | CSU | ASU |
|------------------------|---------|---------|
| First downs | 24 | 22 |
| Rushes-yards | 37-120 | 48-203 |
| Passing | 259 | 221 |
| Return yards | 40 | 73 |
| Comp-att-int | 26-41-4 | 16-27-1 |
| Punts | 6-41.5 | 6-43.5 |
| Fumbles-lost | 1-0 | 3-2 |
| Penalties-yards | 5-82 | 4-40 |
| Third-down conversions | 6-14 | 6-15 |
| Time of possession | 31:20 | 28:40 |

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing — CSU: Whitehouse 16-61, Macrenato 7-42, Yert 6-17, Alford 3-11, Copeland 2-4, Molander 3-(minus-12). ASU: Fisher 13-98, Winsley 12-44, Cahoon 8-23, Perkins 7-20, Bowen 3-20, Ford 3-8, Justin 2-(minus-10).
 Passing — CSU: Molander 26-41-4 — 259 yards. ASU: Ford 15-24-1 — 206 yards. Justin 1-3-0 — 15 yards.
 Receiving — CSU: Macrenato 8-72, Whitehouse 7-64, Willis 3-50, Alford 2-11, Yert 2-12, Holmes 1-11, Ratzlaff 1-18, Bowman 1-6, Bartelo 1-15. ASU: Fisher 5-43, James 3-46, T. Johnson 3-43, Adams 2-57, Veach 1-10, Garrett 2-22.
 Kickoff returns — CSU: Bowman 3-68, Willis 1-6. ASU: Cahoon 2-49, Winsley 2-26.
 Punt returns — CSU: Bowman 5-40, LaDuke 4-53.

phoenix cardinals

PHOENIX 30, TAMPA BAY 24

| | | | | | | |
|-----------|----|---|---|----|----|----|
| Phoenix | 13 | 7 | 3 | 7 | -- | 30 |
| Tampa Bay | 0 | 3 | 7 | 14 | -- | 24 |

Pho—FG Del Greco 47
 Pho—Mitchell 6 run (Del Greco kick)
 Pho—FG Del Greco 37
 TB—FG Igwebuikwe 34
 Pho—Ferrell 1 run (Del Greco kick)
 TB—Hill 23 pass from Testaverde (Igwebuikwe kick)
 Pho—FG Del Greco 23
 TB—Wilder 5 run (Igwebuikwe kick)
 TB—Tate 47 run (Igwebuikwe kick)
 Pho—Novacek 42 pass from Stoudt (Del Greco kick)
 Attendance — 35,034.

GAME STATISTICS

| | PHO | TB |
|--------------------|---------|---------|
| First downs | 24 | 15 |
| Rushes-yards | 38-181 | 21-114 |
| Passing | 294 | 184 |
| Return yards | 13 | 0 |
| Comp-att-int | 19-32-0 | 16-28-2 |
| Punts | 2-40 | 2-30 |
| Fumbles-lost | 1-0 | 3-1 |
| Penalties-yards | 8-66 | 4-32 |
| Time of possession | 35:26 | 24:34 |

pro scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 9, New York 4
 Baltimore 2, Detroit 0
 Toronto 4, Cleveland 0
 Chicago 8, Minnesota 5
 California 6, Texas 5
 Oakland 3, Kansas City 2, 11 innings
 Milwaukee 10, Seattle 2

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Baltimore (Harnisch 0-1) at New York (Dotson 10-9), 4:30 p.m.
 Cleveland (Yett 8-6) at Detroit (Terrell 7-14), 4:35 p.m.
 Boston (Boddicker 12-15) at Toronto (Clancy 9-13), 4:35 p.m.
 Chicago (Long 7-11) at Texas (K. Brown 1-0), 5:35 p.m.
 Milwaukee (Wegman 12-11) at California (Witt 13-13), 7:05 p.m.
 Kansas City (Bannister 11-12) at Seattle (Langston 12-11), 7:05 p.m.
 Minnesota (Toliver 7-4) at Oakland (Stewart 18-12), 7:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE SUNDAY'S RESULTS

New York 5, Montreal 4
 Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 5, 10 innings
 Atlanta 6, San Diego 5, 10 innings
 Los Angeles 2, Cincinnati 0
 St. Louis 5, Chicago 4
 San Francisco 10, Houston 3

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Montreal (De Martinez 15-12) at Chicago (Schiavelli 8-12), 10:20 a.m.
 San Francisco (T. Wilson 0-1) at Atlanta (Mahler 9-15), 2:40 p.m.
 San Diego (Whitson 12-10) at Cincinnati (D. Jackson 21-7), 4:35 p.m.
 Los Angeles (Herstiser 21-8) at Houston (Ryan 12-11), 5:35 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (Dunne 7-11) at St. Louis (Mathews 4-6), 5:35 p.m.
 Only games scheduled

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Phoenix 30, Tampa Bay 24
 Buffalo 16, New England 14
 Cincinnati 17, Pittsburgh 12
 Kansas City 20, Denver 13
 Miami 24, Green Bay 17
 New York Jets 45, Houston 3
 Minnesota 31, Chicago 7
 New Orleans 22, Detroit 14
 Washington 17, Philadelphia 10
 San Diego 17, Seattle 6
 New York Giants 12, Dallas 10
 Los Angeles Rams 22, Los Angeles Raiders 17
 Atlanta 34, San Francisco 17

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Indianapolis at Cleveland, 5 p.m.

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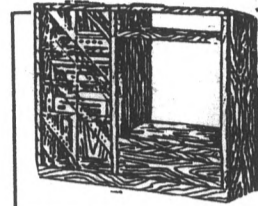
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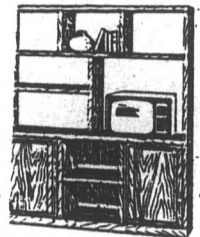


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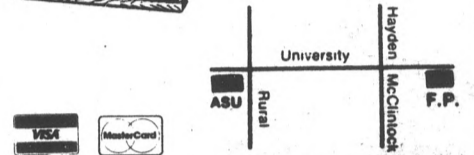
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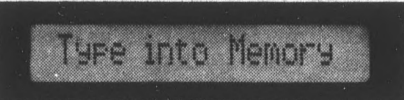
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Cardinals beat Buccaneers, 30-24, for 1st victory

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — With the Phoenix Cardinals' history of bad luck in close games, something had to give. It turned out to be the Buccaneers' secondary.

Jay Novacek slipped behind Tampa Bay's safeties to catch a 42-yard touchdown pass with 3:14 left Sunday, thwarting the Buccaneers' rally and giving the Cardinals their first victory of the season, 30-24.

The Cards have beaten Tampa Bay five times in the last three seasons. But they had dropped their first two games this year by a total of 10 points and had lost 13 games by seven points or less in the last three seasons.

"We felt we should've been 2-0 coming into this game, and we felt we should win this one," said Cliff Stoudt, who replaced an ailing Neil Lomax at halftime. "It's a good feeling — not just that we won it, but the way we won it."

Lomax threw for 148 yards as Phoenix built a 20-3 halftime lead, but an arthritic hip kept the veteran quarterback sidelined throughout the second half. Stoudt passed for 149 yards, and Stump Mitchell gained 110 yards in 18 carries.

The comeback by Tampa Bay, 1-2, culminated with a remarkable play. Running back Lars Tate dove into the line, rolled over a pile of players, regained his feet and completed a 47-yard touchdown run to tie the score at 23 with 11 minutes left.

Donald Igwebuike's extra point, which bounced off the left upright, gave the Bucs their only lead.

"We were a little fired up (then), what with some of the bad luck we were having," Stoudt said. "We had to get rid of that 'here we go again' feeling."

Phoenix forced a punt with five minutes left and then needed only six plays to score the winning touchdown. Stoudt threw over the middle to Novacek, who beat defender Harry Hamilton to catch the ball at the 5 and score standing up.

The Bucs then lost two yards in three plays, and the crowd booed when they punted with 1:55 left. Phoenix made a first down to run out the clock.

Tate's touchdown run came on a third-and-one situation. He dove into a pileup for the first down but didn't hit the ground until he was again upright. Tate was untouched as he outran the stunned Phoenix defenders to the end zone.

The replay official confirmed that Tate rolled over the pile of players but was never downed on the ground.

"It's not too often a guy's going to do a somersault and never hit the ground," Phoenix coach Gene Stallings said. "The players are so in tune to not hitting a player when he's down, and they just felt like he was down. Things like that happen."

Tampa Bay coach Ray Perkins said he was proud of his team's comeback.

"We just didn't quite have the strength and what it took when we needed to get it done," Perkins said. "But I do see some improvement. In the future we're going to have a hell of a football team."

Tampa Bay's rally began when the Cardinals were forced to punt from their own end zone early in the third quarter, and the Bucs capitalized by moving 45 yards in three plays for their first touchdown. Vinny Testaverde hit Bruce Hill on a 23-yard scoring pass.

Del Greco hit a 23-yard field goal for a 23-10 Phoenix lead. The Bucs then scored early in the fourth quarter on James Wilder's 5-yard run to cap a nine-play, 70-yard drive. Testaverde's 33-yard pass to Hill set up the score.

Phoenix had a chance to pad its lead with a 46-yard field goal with 12:30 left, but holder Stoudt couldn't handle a high snap and fell on the ball at the Bucs' 44.

Tate's touchdown came three plays later. Phoenix scored on all four of its possessions in the first half, while Testaverde threw two interceptions and lost a fumble the first three times the Bucs had the ball.

Lonnie Young intercepted a Testaverde pass at midfield to set up Al Del Greco's 47-yard field goal for the opening score.

Tampa Bay moved to the Phoenix 24, but Carl Carter's interception ended the threat. Lomax then completed two third-down passes as he marched the Cardinals 93 yards in 10 plays, with Stump Mitchell scoring on a 6-yard run.

Testaverde fumbled a handoff to Tate and Anthony Bell recovered at the Tampa Bay 29, leading to a 37-yard field goal by Del Greco and a 13-0 lead.

Phoenix converted four third-down situations, one because of pass interference, during a 15-play, 71-yard touchdown march midway through the second quarter. Earl Ferrell scored from the 1 standing up.

Tampa Bay drove 56 yards early in the second quarter for its first score. A diving one-handed catch by Tate on third down was good for 24 yards and set up Igwebuike's 35-yard field goal.

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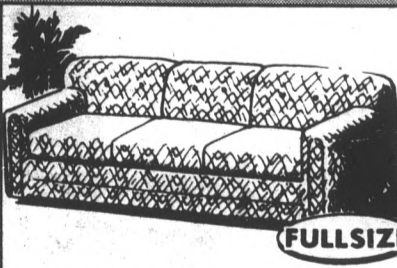


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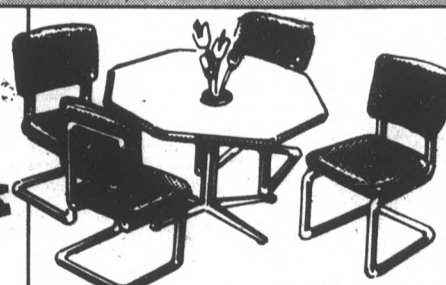
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Devils

Continued from page 15.

on its first series of the second quarter, but a Molander pass from the ASU 46 was intercepted by nose guard Don Chuhlantseff.

"My intention was to knock it down, but when I stuck my hands up it fit in them perfectly," Chuhlantseff said. "The only thing I thought of was to get it in the end zone, but half the time I found myself running backwards."

Chuhlantseff said that several of the ASU players were tugging at him from all directions to help him down the field during the 5-yard return.

During the second quarter the Sun Devils could not move the ball, making three drives that ended after four plays. Schuh had punts of 49, 29 and 55 yards.

ASU later managed to drive for two first downs on a five-play series but turned the ball over on a Ford fumble on the CSU 22.

Late in the quarter ASU moved the ball from its own 21-yard line to the CSU 22, but Ram cornerback Harlan Carroll intercepted a Ford pass in the end zone with nine seconds left in the half.

On the Rams first offensive series in the third quarter, CSU moved the ball from its own 43-yard line to the ASU 26. Brown kicked a 43-yard field goal, which barely cleared the uprights, to put CSU ahead, 10-7.

Although the Rams drew first blood, it only aggravated the Sun Devils, who responded with three quick touchdowns.

Cahoon returned the kickoff for 29 yards to the ASU 34.

Fullback Kelvin Fisher made an 11-yard gain, and split end Chris Garrett caught a 15-yard pass, moving ASU to the CSU 35.

Fisher broke through the middle of the CSU defense and found daylight which led to the end zone, capping a 66-yard drive in five plays.

Zendejas' extra point kick gave ASU a 14-10 advantage.

On their next offensive series the Sun

Devils made big steps toward the goal line with 14- and 10-yard carries by Fisher and a 14-yard reception by Adams.

The drive was iced after seven plays and 61 yards when Ford lofted a pass from the CSU 26 to flanker Lynn James.

"I saw headlines reading 'James wide open in end zone,'" he said. "It was like the ball was up there all night."

Zendejas kicked the extra point and ASU led, 21-10.

The Rams received the ball after the kick off but could not hold on to it. Safety Nathan LaDuke intercepted a Molander pass and ran it back seven yards to the CSU 21.

Five plays later, tailback David Winsley ran over CSU defenders for a 3-yard score. Zendejas made the point after and ASU had a comfortable 28-10 lead.

Toward the end of the third quarter the Rams began a drive to the end zone. Whitehouse made an 11-yard run, and fullback Paul Macrenato made one for 14 and a catch for 26 before the quarter expired.

With CSU threatening on the ASU 13, Floyd Fields stole a Molander pass and returned it for three yards to stop the drive.

"I was dreaming of something like that all day," Fields said. "I came from a better angle and beat the receiver to the ball. I just wish I could have got passed him because no one else was in front of me."

Quarterback Paul Justin entered the game for ASU and quickly hooked up with James for a 15-yard gain. Fullback Keith Bowen also gained 20 yards on three carries during the drive.

But a 15-yard loss after a Justin sack forced ASU to punt.

Molander came out throwing and connected with flanker Sean Willis for 25 and 17 yards. The Rams gained 68 yards in six plays on the way to the end zone.

Whitehouse ran over the middle for the 5-yard touchdown. Brown's kick led to the final score: ASU 28, CSU 17.

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ALLISON: ROCKY Point- Labor Day-Oingo Boingo. Check Personal section of New Times. Dave.

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BECKY (E.S.): Our lives are full of surprises! Will you marry me in twelve days? A.C.

DAVY: HAPPY 17 Months! They've been the very best! Many memories shared but better ones to come. Will you be my Prince Charming and ride me off into the sunset? I love you, Sweetness.

HAS CANCER touched your life? I can relate. Help me help others. Call Michelle, 965-2292 or 921-8421.

HEY ED. Thanks for the great summer! I'll be really stoked if you come see me in San Francisco. Love, Lonn.

JONATHAN: I know, I probably spelled it wrong. Smile and have a good week! Love, Jen.

MARQUEE: I feel your love day and nite; everything I see, hear, and do; the fog is lifting; you are the only one for me, and in my heart I know you are there. I await the day my hand will be in yours and we will never have to say goodbye again!! I love you always, Barbara Ann.

METHOD U- I came to Edcel's curious, I left impressed! When and where do you play next? -a fan.

MIKE: HAPPY Anniversary! Thank you for a special year. Many more. Love, Vivian.

PETE LORBECK: I love you! I just wanted to make it public! Love forever, Bridget.

PSE J.A.W.S: Hey little swimmer, Jennifer Wimmer- By choosing PSE you have picked a winner!!! Look for clues this week!

SLAVE BOY: I love you! You're the sweetest guy in the world. Love, Red!

THEO: THE Greek man- How are ya? Haven't seen you around. Have a great week! Love, Jen.

TIHIMMMM: Did you think I had forgotten you? Smile, it was a joke!! Love, Jennifer.

TOM: YOU headbanger you! How ya been? Sorry I couldn't talk the other night, come by again! Love, Jen.

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Molander's homecoming ends in defeat for Colorado State

By CHRIS NACKINO
State Press

Colorado State quarterback Scooter Molander came back to Phoenix in hopes of having a miraculous homecoming.

Instead, the Colorado State Rams were denied a victory, 28-17, which advanced their team's record to 0-3 this season.

Prospected to head the offensive line-up were both Molander, who threw for 3,168 yards last year (second most for one season in school history) and tailback Scott Whitehouse, who entered into the 1988 season as the 10th leading rusher in the school's history.

But even this combination of talent, in which Molander completed 26 of 41 for 259 yards, could not fuel a victory over ASU.

"I am upset that we lost," Molander said. "There is really never that much to say about a game in which we could have won. Nothing at all."

In the first possession for the Rams, Molander drove 76 yards on 17 plays.

Sparked by Molander's completion of 5 of 6 for 41 yards and Whitehouse carrying five times for 19 yards, the Rams took the early lead, 7-0.

By the end of the third quarter, in which head coach Leon Fuller called "unproductive and inconsistent," the Rams were trailing by 18.

"In the second half we did play well

enough to win," Molander said. "But there were some mistakes."

With a series of four interceptions, including one in the third quarter, and a stinging ASU offense, the damage had already been done.

"The third interception was stupid. I should have kept the ball," Molander said.

Late in the fourth quarter, Colorado State scored their final touchdown on a 5-yard run by Whitehouse.

With only minutes left in the game, the Rams were given their last chance to make a comeback.

However, Molander was again intercepted and the Sun Devils went on to win.

"I feel like we hurt ourselves — when we had a chance to execute we didn't," Whitehouse said. "In the third quarter we just let them get the jump on us."

Molander, who attended both Corona Del Sol High School and Phoenix College, said the offensive line showed sufficient strength throughout the game.

"Quite frankly our receiving and rushing was adequate throughout the game," Molander said. "Our offense did their jobs."

"We weren't as mentally into the game as at the beginning — we have to learn to play an entire game like that," Fuller said. "We can come out, play and take care of the job ... we have been trained to do that."

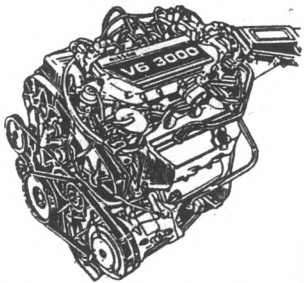


Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Sun Devil Saute Sapolu pursues Colorado State quarterback Scooter Molander during Saturday's ASU victory. Molander, who attended Corona del Sol High School and Phoenix College, was intercepted four times.

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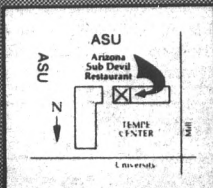
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