

## Officials look into possible frat hazings

By MIKE BURGESS  
State Press

ASU officials are investigating two unrelated fraternity incidents last week in which two fraternity members, including one who was reportedly handcuffed, were "kidnapped" and stuffed into trucks.

Fraternity members say the incidents were just "pranks," but police and University officials don't think the incidents are a laughing matter.

"It sounds a lot like a form of hazing," said Art Carter, assistant dean of Student Life. "I think it is going to require Greeks to look at compliance with the (University's) anti-

hazing policy."

Carter said he has received copies of the two police reports and will refer the incidents to the Greek Review Board, a greek judicial committee. He also said he will check if there were any repeat violators involved in the incidents.

Police complained that the incidents could have taken officers away from real emergencies or that citizens could have been injured while officers sped to the scenes. They are looking into the possibility of having false reporting charges filed by the Maricopa County attorney's office.

On Thursday night at about 6:59 p.m. witnesses told police

they saw about 15 men grab another man, handcuff him and force the screaming man into the back of a gray Blazer parked in front of Stabler's Market in Tempe Center, said ASU police Sgt. Rick Zell.

Zell said ASU and Tempe police received calls on 911 emergency lines about a kidnapping in progress and seven police cars were dispatched to the shopping center.

Police found the vehicle and stopped it in a parking lot in front of Manzanita Residence Hall.

Zell said a student was found handcuffed in the truck and

Turn to Fraternity, page 3.

## Forum goers brainstorm on Phoenix's future role

By KAMILLE NIXON  
State Press

Participants in a weekend forum to plan the future of Phoenix said they want to hear more from ASU than football scores.

About 700 people attended the Phoenix Futures Forum on Friday and Saturday at the Phoenix Civic Plaza to brainstorm about the future of the Phoenix metropolitan area.

The atmosphere in one of the forum's "breakout sessions" was heated Friday. Amid angry outbursts and cursing matches, Phoenix residents, ASU officials and private computer engineering experts hammered out discussions about an economic future that paints Phoenix as a leading center of technology.

If that is the future of the Valley of the Sun, said one ASU professor, then ASU can play a pivotal role.

"If we can get there firstest and fastest, we can have a real impact on... the Valley of the Sun," said Richard Smith, a University professor of industrial management systems engineering.

Smith said ASU could identify ways to take advantage of technology and support the public's wishes. The technology would then become the lifeblood for the community's future.

"The dream of America is to be a 'knowledge' worker and not a physical worker," he said. "If we want to harness technology here, we have to emphasize human capital."

The forum was the first in a year-long series of "town meetings" called for by Mayor Terry Goddard to shape the rapid growth of the Valley.

And according to a forum expert, ASU students must play a role, even though ASU is outside Phoenix.

"I think it's a bloody shame if you students are not used," said Neil Peirce, author of "The Peirce Report," a study that analyzed Phoenix's economic and social aspects. His study prompted Goddard to call

for the brainstorming sessions.

"I think (students) should be pulled, dragged and kicked" to contribute to Phoenix's future, Peirce said in an interview before the start of the forum.

Part of the collective vision of Phoenix must come from University faculty and students, an ASU official said.

Rob Melnick, director of the University's Morrison Institute, said the people who shape the Valley's future should expand their intellectual capacities.

"Do not accept conventional wisdom. Challenge conventional wisdom," Melnick said.

A professor from Northwestern University urged students to find alternative technologies for wastewater management and explore lightweight transportation systems in the engineering classrooms.

Stanley Hallett, who has been called a "gentlemanly guru of the neighborhood movement," also suggested that history students conduct life studies of Valley "oldtimers and newcomers" to discover the "roots of the people who live here."

Hallett said universities in a metropolitan area like Phoenix are a "window to the world." He urged students to take advantage of cultural opportunities with foreign exchange students.

"You've got to cut underneath the international exchange process and get in closer to people," Hallett said. "Use the foreign students to show you other examples of communities."

Goddard said the scope of the forum reaches beyond the boundaries of Phoenix.

"People have asked me, 'Why just a Phoenix forum? Isn't that short-sighted?'" Goddard said. "No. I have no illusions about the boundaries of this city. What we decide this weekend will ultimately affect the entire community. We are responsible for reaching out and finding the collective vision of this city."



James Mumugh/State Press

Rob Melnick, director of ASU's Morrison Institute (a research think tank for public policy) gives economic advice for the future of the Phoenix metropolitan area during a forum Friday at Phoenix Civic Plaza. The roughly 700 people attending forum sessions Friday and Saturday, including ASU officials, discussed the city's goal of becoming a leading center of technology and the role ASU might play to further that end.

## State university presidents to receive raise

By SHERI JOHNSON  
State Press

Retiring ASU President J. Russell Nelson has received a 6.6 percent pay raise that will hike his annual salary to \$125,000.

The Arizona Board of Regents approved Nelson's pay raise and salary increases for UofA's and NAU's presidents during a meeting Friday.

Related stories, pages 6, 7.  
Editorial, page 4.

The raises bring Nelson's and UofA President Henry Koffler's salaries from \$117,232 to \$125,000. NAU President Eugene Hughes' salary jumped from \$101,500 to \$108,500, a 6.9 percent increase. Hughes' salary is lower because NAU has an

enrollment of 15,059 students, compared to the enrollment at ASU and UofA of 43,426 and 33,783 respectively.

Nelson is retiring from the presidency at the end of the 1988-89 academic year. He plans to take a sabbatical, then become a finance professor in ASU's College of Business.

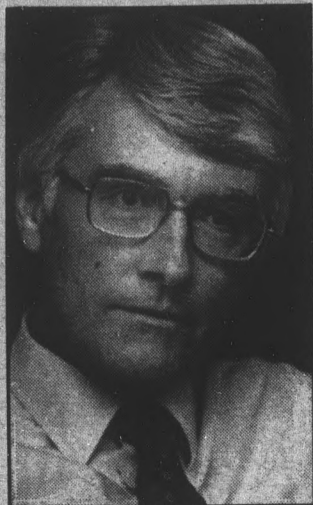
Earlier this year, the Legislature approved a pay raise of 3.5 percent for classified university staff members, while administration, faculty and professional employees received an increase of 2 percent with the possibility of up to 1.5 percent more for merit pay.

Regent President Herman Chanen said the presidents' pay raises were justified because they received only a 1.5 percent raise last year.

"It was a very lean year last year," Chanen said. "We took a look at other universities and felt our presidents were not being adequately compensated."

Compared with other universities of comparable

Turn to Salaries, page 3.



J. Russell Nelson

### WEATHER

Partly cloudy skies and a slight breeze expected today as temperatures continue in the high 90s. Overnight lows should remain in the mid 70s.

### INSIDE

John Fees wants Arizona Board of Regent members to become ASU students for a day. Page 7.



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# world/nation in brief

## Quayle says he's become GOP "lightning rod" for campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dan Quayle was supposed to show the country last week that he "has no horns," as one adviser said. Instead, the Republican vice presidential nominee remains the most controversial candidate on either party's ticket.

He admitted as much when he observed Friday that he had become "the lightning rod for the campaign."

Aides said Quayle's debate with Democratic rival Lloyd Bentsen, a confrontation many voters seem to think Quayle lost, has not affected the campaign strategy for the Indiana senator or his relationship with GOP nominee George Bush.

But some Bush aides have been quoted as saying privately that his debate performance was assessed as a negative. Bush himself rarely mentions Quayle during campaign appearances unless he is responding to reporters' questions.

Republican pollster Kevin Phillips, interviewed Sunday in NBC's "Meet the Press," said there is no doubt that voters, including many Republicans, are "nervous" about Quayle.

"It's very clear that the Democrats did get a dynamic out of the Bentsen-Quayle debate," Phillips said. "The

question is how much the Democrats, whose campaign strategy so far this year has often been somewhat inept, can take advantage of that opening."

## Gorillas would-be romance still cool, zoo keepers are hopeful

GULF BREEZE, Fla. (AP) — Colossus and Muke have stopped fighting, but they haven't started much else, zoo keepers said Sunday on the third day of a breeding project for the two oversized gorillas.

"They pretty much just sit on opposite sides of the yard," said Lori Layfield of The Zoo in this Panhandle city. "They haven't had much contact."

But she said keepers were pleased there's been no repeat of a first-day fight, and there were signs Colossus, a 600-pound male on his first date, and Muke, a 250-pound female, are at least interested in each other.

"He peeps at her and she peeps at him. If she moves out of his sight, he'll move around until he can see her, and she does the same," Layfield said.

Colossus, the largest gorilla in U.S. captivity, charged and flipped literally head over heels in an apparent attempt to injure Muke. He came away with a mouthful of fur and a 5-inch gash in his neck delivered by Muke.

## Oliver North lectures draw criticism at Boston College

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — A group of Boston College students say Oliver North isn't worth the \$25,000 the student government is paying him to speak at the school and stepped up a petition drive Friday to get the invitation withdrawn.

The disgruntled students, who gathered 550 signatures by Friday afternoon, say North's fee for the Nov. 2 appearance is too steep and the retired Marine lieutenant colonel won't inspire discussion worth the price.

"It's a mistake that brings profound embarrassment to the entire Boston College community," said Carter Wilkie, 22, a senior English major from Wilmington, Del., who helped organize the petition drive. "This whole episode shows that kind of crime does pay."

But David McAuley, executive vice president of the student government board, called North one of the most popular figures of the decade and said the 90-minute lecture will attract a broad range of students.

North faces trial on 16 charges of conspiracy to defraud the government in the Iran-Contra arms-for-hostages scheme. He has given more than 25 speeches in the last year to raise money for his defense.

## today

The Today section is a daily calendar of events happening at ASU that is presented as a service to the University community. Any campus club or organization can submit entries for publication to the State Press, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries must be legible, are subject to editing for content, space and clarity, and will not be taken over the phone. Due to space restrictions, the State Press cannot guarantee publication. Deadline for the entries is 1 p.m. the previous business day.

### Meetings

- Liberal Arts College Council informational meeting at 3:30 p.m. in MU Gila Room 214. Everyone welcome.
- Golden Key National Honor Society will meet at 12:40

p.m. in the MU Pima Room. Dr. Hogg will speak to all current and newly elected members on "Dream Analyzation."

- Young Communist League meeting at noon in MU Yuma Room 211.

- Arizona Outing Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. on second floor of MU.

- Interdisciplinary Intelligence Perspectives Mark Walker (Electrical Engineer) gives his report on the International Neural Network Society's first annual meeting. Meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Engineering Research Center, Room 493. All are invited.

- Students for George Bush discussion and presentations by Maricopa County Sheriff candidate Tom Agnos and Attorney Knox Kimberly. Discussion from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.


in MU Pinal Room.

- World Student Service Corps weekly meeting at 6:30 p.m. in MU Yavapai Room.

- MUAB Culture and Arts Committee proudly presents College of Public Programs, Department of Communication performance Monday afternoon under the theme of "Discover" in lieu of Columbus Day. Performance at 3 p.m. in MU Rendezvous Lounge.

- Career Services Assistants (CSAs) will hold a general meeting in Recruiters Lounge, Student Services Building, 3rd Floor at 4 p.m.

- NASA Executive Officers and Committee Chairperson meeting at 4 p.m. and Newsletter Committee meeting at 5 p.m. Both meetings in Multicultural Lounge in Student Services Building.



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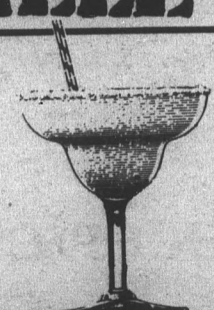
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# Minority teachers needed to provide diversity

By KELLY PEARCE  
State Press

From preschool classrooms to college halls, more minority teachers are needed to provide cultural diversity, said a director from the Education Commission for the States.

Barbara Holmes, who travels extensively around the country viewing state education services, visited the ASU College of Education Preschool for the Intellectually Advanced on Friday. She also lectured on "Recruitment and Selection of Minority Students and Faculty: A Challenge for Educators" during a workshop for 50 ASU faculty members and Valley school superintendents.

"It does everyone a disservice if teachers are only of one culture," Holmes said. "It is beneficial to both minority and

non-minority students and promotes cultural diversity.

"We can never have a system that is ethnocentric to not have minorities in the classroom," Holmes said during the workshop.

As a director for the Denver-based education commission, Holmes provides the latest information about teacher shortages.

"We see a clear overt racism in this country," she said. "You're naive to think this isn't true. Two-thirds of the world's population is either black, brown or yellow."

As she played with three, four and five-year-olds in the ASU preschool, Holmes expressed the importance of a preschool program, adding that the classroom is a learning ground that shapes the lives of children.

"This preschool is reaching out to the community," Holmes said. "Someone is expecting the best of them instead of telling them what they can't do."

Holmes also said she was pleased with ASU's education program, adding that each level of education is important in shaping any student's life.

"It shapes the vision of what they can do," she said. "The classroom can make up for a poor home environment."

As students move up the educational ladder, "colleges of education can have a positive influence on local districts," she said.

During the workshop, Holmes also said Arizona students pursuing teaching degrees should teach in Arizona.

"You need to develop a teacher core for your own state," Holmes said. "It will help to solve the problems."

## Fraternity

Continued from page 1.

eight members of Delta Tau Delta, 406 Adelphi Drive, were identified. Their names have been referred to the dean of Student Life.

"It was all in fun," said Delta Tau Delta President Drew Diedrich. "There was no kidnapping, no harm."

Diedrich said the incident was part of his fraternity's "Pledge Walk Out."

He explained that the event is like a "treasure hunt" in which pledges (potential fraternity members) pick up active members and leave clues for them.

"It's a game," he said. "It gets the pledge class together to plan out things."

Diedrich said he did not know if handcuffs were used and said the fraternity plans to apologize to police for the incident.

Ironically, Delta Tau Delta was the fraternity that moved into the house formerly occupied by the Phi Gamma Delta

fraternity. The FIJI's were ejected for two years for alleged hazing violations.

The second incident occurred at about 7:55 p.m. Wednesday when 15 to 20 men were seen carrying another man into a truck parked behind the Physical Education East Building, police said.

When police arrived, witnesses said they tried to ask the man, later identified as Sigma Phi Epsilon member Ken Palmer, if he needed help, but they could not get an answer, Zell said. Palmer was later found unharmed at the fraternity house, police said.

After the incident, police found the truck matching the description witnesses gave and arrested Steven R. Gaffe on a charge of driving with a suspended license. Police have referred his name to the dean of Student Life as an alleged participant.

But Gaffe, a pledge with Sigma Phi Epsilon, 615 Alpha

Drive, said he was not involved in the incident. He let fraternity members borrow his truck, Gaffe said.

"I wasn't even there," he said. "That's where the police messed up."

"My vehicle was used but I wasn't driving," Gaffe said, adding that he was studying at Noble Library at the time of the incident.

He said the fraternity members were "just fooling around" and that "the police blew it out of proportion."

The University's policy on hazing defines it as "any activity . . . which harass, intimidate, physically exhaust, impart pain, humiliate, cause undue mental fatigue or distress, or which cause mutilation or laceration of the body or parts of the body."

The policy states that "hazing cannot be justified on the premise that the participants took part voluntarily . . . or that no injury in fact was suffered."

## Salaries

Continued from page 1.

size, the pay raises are conservative, Chanen said.

The raises came after performance reviews by the board in July rated each president "very highly," Chanen said. The reviews examined goals, objectives, performance and accomplishments.

The board also approved a housing and auto allowance of 3.9 percent for the presidents. That translates into a housing allowance of \$34,661 for Koffler and about \$32,000 for Hughes.

Nelson does not receive an allowance because he lives in a house owned by the board. The University also pays for the house's utilities and general upkeep.

Molly Broad, the regents' executive director, also received a raise that brings her salary from \$96,425 to \$102,985. Her housing allowance totals \$13,493.

The regents approved an auto allowance of about \$7,000 for the presidents and Broad.

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## Dear Regents. . . Presidents' pay-hike best thing for students since finals week

Mike Ritter  
Opinion Editor



TO: Arizona Board of Regents — Grand and Glorious Purveyors of Education, Keepers of the Eternal Tuition Hike, Noble Defenders of the Administrative Kiester.

FROM: Nobody important . . . just a student.

RE: Salary increases for university presidents.

Your Worships:

I would just like to take a few moments from your busy schedule to thank you — thank you *with all my heart* — for your recent decision to raise the salaries of those tireless soldiers of higher education, the presidents of Arizona's three prestigious universities.

I know, other students may not see the wisdom of your actions . . . they may harass you, taunt you, say nasty things about your manner of dress while fighting over that last seat in English 101 . . . but I understand. And I am touched.

What courage, what nerve it must have taken to boldly point the way. In these times of economic austerity I'm sure you get all

kinds of ludicrous requests for funding. The 6.6 to 6.9 percent pay increase for the three presidents was a stroke of educational genius. I only wish it could have been more, but I realize you're operating on a tight budget. (You'll find a little something extra in my next tuition check.)

To think that before you took action on this matter, ASU President J. Russell Nelson was subsisting on *less* than the paltry \$125,000 you were able to scrape up for him. Thank God for the additional \$35,000 in perks he receives each year (including that drafty state-owned mansion you make him live in . . . oh, the demands of office!)

Of course, any day now you'll have to put up with all the jeers from University classified staff because their pay increase was half that of the presidents'.

The ingrates.

And then there's faculty! Out of the goodness of your hearts you gave them a 2 percent pay hike. Think they'll appreciate it? No way. I swear, if I have to listen to one more gripe about having families to feed I don't know what I'll do!

I was also gratified to read that you approved a 6.8 percent pay increase for Molly Broad, executive director of the Board of Regents. Truly, such leadership does not come cheaply. I only hope that \$102,000 a year is adequate compensation for the endless shuttling from Tucson to Tempe to Flagstaff. Do you guys spring for mileage?

I think Regent Donald Pitt explained the pay hikes best when he said, "We are in a



very competitive marketplace for the very best presidents because we are trying to develop high-quality universities."

Those without vision scoff.

"Quality universities' need adequately paid teachers, not administrators!" they whine. "More instruction, less construction!"

Peasants, all.

What they can't grasp is the importance of a happy bureaucracy. How could we expect

the noble presidents to take notice of our insignificant needs if they had to worry about such things as housing, living expenses, vacations, transportation, etc. After all, they're not students!

It is not unlike the famed "trickle-down theory." And I for one would just like to say: "Thanks for trickling on all of us."

Your unworthy subject,  
A student

## letters

### 'Nutrition 101: Manna from Heaven'

Editor:

So Darrin Hostetler thinks we should be teaching "scientific" creationism in the classrooms at ASU along with evolution (Sept. 29)? So Stacy Coar is handing out pamphlets with 120 categories of evidence, "and hold onto your fossils — none of the 120 categories mentions the Bible even once." So we're supposed to believe that the Bible is not the source of this creation "theory" because it isn't mentioned? Fair enough, I won't mention the name "Charles Darwin" in the rest of this letter. So don't go thinking he has anything to do with evolution, OK?

One of the main problems with creationism is that the entire so-called scientific foundation rests on finding fault with the theory of evolution. But you don't prove an idea simply on the basis of trying to discredit another one. The way science works (or should work) is to let the evidence lead to a hypothesis, not to start out with a hypothesis (i.e. creationism) and attempt to find evidence to back it up. It may be interesting and great fun, but it isn't science.

Which brings me to another point, the difference between facts and theories. A theory is a set of scientific arguments designed to explain a group of facts. It's true we don't understand the theories of evolution completely. We don't understand the theories of gravity completely either, but I'm not about to go jumping off tall buildings. The fact remains that the facts remain: gravity does exist, whether we understand all its details or not. Evolution also exists, insofar as we have overwhelming evidence of a progression

of related life forms changing through time, even if all its mechanisms are not yet fully understood.

Of course, the idea of teaching creationism in the classroom presents us with a whole set of problems in itself. For example, which creation stories should we present as the basis for our scientific study of the world? There are literally hundreds of them, and I don't see that the one in the Bible is particularly special. (You did say the Bible wasn't mentioned, right?) So we can't ignore the Iroquois, the Aztecs, the ancient Greeks, the Australian Aborigines, the hundreds of African tribes, each with their own versions of creation can we? Do we present all those "theories" equally with evolution? No, I think what creationists want is the good-old Biblical version. So, how far do we take this? I mean, if being in the Bible qualifies an idea as being scientifically worthwhile to be studied and taught in the classroom, aren't we missing out on a lot of possibilities? Shouldn't biology classes give equal time to a discussion of virgin birth? Would a physics class be complete without a study of the phenomena of walking on water or the parting of the Red Sea? "Nutrition 101: Manna from Heaven"?

I'm certainly not saying that people don't have the right to their beliefs. I'm just trying to point out that these beliefs have their place, and it's not in science classes.

But what do I know? I'm just an evil "close-minded" scientist. Of course that's a familiar charge. Psychics like to say that. So do UFO-ologists, harmonic convergers, astrologers, flat-earthers, perpetual-motion machine inventors, etc. It's a great accusation to make if you really

can't back up what you're saying, or you want to silence your opposition. But it doesn't always work, Darrin.

Dave Williams  
Geology

### Evangelists courageous

Editor:

This letter is in response to a letter published a few weeks ago about evangelists on campus. I once felt like the writer of that letter. I thought evangelists were simply an obstacle in my path to class. Maybe I can help a few people understand the position of the evangelist. If you were really excited about something wouldn't you want to tell everyone about it? Suppose you had inside information that the Russians were coming to invade the United States. Personally I would tell as many people as I possibly could, so they might somehow prepare themselves. The evangelists believe that everyone who is not a Christian is going to hell. They are trying to tell people so they can prepare for it and be saved. The evangelists do this out of love for their fellow men and women. They want as many people to go to heaven as possible. They don't want anyone to go to hell. I admit they sometimes get in the way, but after all, they do it more for the sake of the lost than for themselves. I think the evangelists have immense courage, and when I finally get up enough courage I will be right out there with them. God bless!

Lisa Hilliard  
Junior, Business

## quotable

"Dogmatism is puppyism come to its full growth."

— Douglas Jerrold

## LETTER POLICY

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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# Bo-o-r-ring

## '88 election lacks 'fear, greed, vengeance,' other fun stuff

**Hunter S. Thompson**  
North American Syndicate

*If you can't run with the big dogs, stay on the porch.*

— John Madden

This election is not turning out like it was supposed to. It has been going on for so long that it is hard to remember when it wasn't — but nothing has really happened. The main questions have not even been asked, much less answered, and now as we come creeping down to the wire it is beginning to look like *this is really it*, that what you see is absolutely what you're going to get. . . . Either way, take it or leave it.

It is a grim thing to face — that one of our nation's highest arts has fallen so low, and there seems to be no cure for it. There is no more talk about "getting out the vote," and the last voter registration drive was a long time ago — way back in spring, before either one of the party conventions.

*There is no pulse.*

The Great Debate turned out to be a false alarm. It meant nothing, it solved nothing, and it decided nothing. It was a bad advertisement for politics . . . the Stepford Wives . . . a clean sweep, except for a frantic ripple that petered out before noon the next day, when the Reagan show hit the U.N.

Last week was a good one for the dog whistle crowd. First came the "STATUE OF ELVIS FOUND ON MARS" that hit the supermarkets — and then it was Reagan's sudden decision to fly up to New York Monday morning and deliver his "final farewell speech" to the entire United Nations assembly.

It came on short notice, they said — but not so short that it couldn't dump most of the debate stories off the top of the

front page and out of the No. 1 rung on the evening news. . . . The debate story was hazy, and it makes people nervous to have to read about it; but a breaking story about Dutch doing his swan song at the U.N. had a definite zang to it:

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There was nothing shameless about that one; and for sheer impact, it ripped the tits off that creepy neurotic debate story, and in the gray world of professional politics it was recognized for what it was . . . a move so high and suave that in the end it wasn't even necessary.

But it was there, just in case. If George had failed utterly and turned the Sunday night debate into a nightmare for himself and his people, the Big Man would have been there Monday morning to cover him.

*'The main questions have not even been asked, much less answered, and now as we come creeping down to the wire it is beginning to look like . . . what you see is absolutely what you're going to get.'*

It was blue-chip advance work, a masterpiece of hardball scheduling that told everybody in the business to stand back. Not all the heavy hitters had been chased out of the White House like cheap felons. Bush could afford the handful of stupid gaffes that he blurted out sporadically during the debate. It wouldn't matter. He was covered. Dutch could always take off for the U.N. a few hours early or denounce

Dukakis as a "degenerate" in a spontaneous phone call to Dan Rather or Sam Donaldson just in time for the evening news. Dukakis has trouble now. He fired his best shot, but George never noticed. George "lost" the debate by a few points, but not enough to change anything. Dukakis "won," but three days later he was still running five points behind in the polls. . . . All that Bush has to do now is hang tough and deny everything.

There is a strange new factor at work in this election.

On the whole spectrum of politics there is none of that angst or urgency that normally comes from a presidential election. Nobody is going crazy in public from traditional motivators like fear and greed and vengeance. There is a blizzard of new lies and other thick information coming back from these poor yuppie bastards out there on the campaign trail, but none of it seems to mean anything to more than one person at a time

The air is uncommonly slow. It is hard to find anybody from coast to coast who feels any real sense of Winning or Losing in this thing. Nobody is *afraid*. There are no marching songs, none of that high white noise and wild music that comes with the feeling of big risk in the air — "Big Doin's," like they say in the hills — when the fat is in the fire and the deal is going down and the only thing for sure is that a lot of people are going to wish that wolves had stolen them from their cradles when the votes get counted on Election Day.

The fun has gone out of it. There is no hum of madness or adventure, no festering backwaters of hate and alienation. You can't feel properly alienated from a process you never know, or from a choice you never had. We are raising a whole generation in this country that has never known what it feels like to rise up together and flog a crooked president out of the White House.

There is not much in this goddamn dreary mess. The only original voice in this leveraged buyout of an election was Jesse Jackson's, and the last person who had any real fun on the '88 campaign trail was Gary Hart.

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# Regents approve space increase for research

By SHERI JOHNSON  
State Press

The Arizona Board of Regents has approved a 104,000 square-foot Life Sciences Building for ASU, replacing plans for a 70,000 square-foot building.

Students and faculty members told the board Friday that the additional 34,000 square feet is badly needed for graduates and research. The project should be completed within three years.

"The primary learning environment of any graduate student occurs within the laboratory," said ASU graduate student Laura Scott Ruiz, director of Associated Students. "You take the laboratory away from them, and they have no learning facilities."

James Collins, an ASU zoology professor, told the board that the amount of research space has not changed in the 13 years he has been at ASU.

"What we're asking for is added space to begin reaching the goals that we've set out," he said.

The project, which will cost about \$23.8 million, calls for increasing the number of faculty and graduate student research teams from 56 to 69 over the next five years.

Due in part to increased student enrollment, it is expected that the number of faculty members in the department will increase from 64 to 80 by the 1992-93 academic year.

Regent Esther Capin said she was impressed by the students' presentation at the meeting.

"Anytime we are able to hear from students about proposed plans for students, it helps us to see the purpose more clearly," she said.

ASU President J. Russell Nelson said the University had planned a 15-minute presentation to convince the board to vote for the additional space. But the regents OK'd the addition before the presentation.

Nelson said the students' concerns affected the regents, although he said the regents may have already been prepared to approve the expansion.

"It's always useful for them to hear from students because it will either sway their thinking if they haven't made up their minds or, alternatively, will reinforce their thinking if they have," Nelson said. "I think the students... were very articulate and very thoughtful in what they had to say, and I think the regents were impressed by it."

Nelson said the regents had rejected the extra 34,000 square feet last semester because ASU needed more proof the extra footage was warranted.

"We had not presented the material in a way that helped them understand it," Nelson said. "Once we got the material presented so that everyone understood it, they changed their minds."

ASU Provost Richard Peck directed the effort to convince the regents the extra space is needed.

The University, according to national standards, should have about 1,200 square feet for each five-person research team. But ASU currently has only about 800 square feet for each team, Peck said.

The bulk of the expansion project will satisfy existing needs with a "little bit of room for growth," Peck said. The last time ASU added space in life sciences was 1971, he added.

"There is no real teaching in the life sciences without research," he said. "And if we don't have research lab space available, we can't hire the best faculty."

Molly Broad, the regents executive director, told the board that adoption of ASU's proposal would be "fully appropriate and would not have a negative effect on any of the other (Arizona) universities."

Presidents Eugene Hughes from NAU and Henry Koffler from UofA supported the additional space for ASU.

"It's a fine proposal, and it fits within the guidelines," Hughes said.

Regent President Herman Chanen, who did not support ASU's original bid for the additional 34,000 square feet, said he supported the new bid because of ASU's detailed explanation.

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# Fees wants regents to spend 'A Day in the Life of a Student'

By SHERI JOHNSON  
State Press

Associated Students President John Fees wants the 10 members of the Arizona Board of Regents to spend a day at ASU attending classes, riding the tram and eating in the MU.

Fees introduced the Associated Students-sponsored program, "A Day in the Life of an ASU Student," to the regents Friday during their meeting at ASU by giving them maroon backpacks. The program will cost ASASU about \$50 per regent.

"We'd like to give you the opportunity to know what it's like to be an ASU student," Fees told the regents.

Inside the pack the regents found a notebook, pen, pencil and a folder the regents can fill from classes they attend. A button that said: "Once a Sundevel, always a Sundevel," also

was inside the backpacks.

"One of the goals I've had is trying to increase the awareness of the student experience at ASU," Fees said.

When the program starts Oct. 24, the regents who agree to become a short-term ASU student will begin their day by boarding the tram in Lot 59. Then it's on to classes, lunch in the MU and, if they wish, sleeping overnight in a dorm room.

"We're really excited about this program," Fees said. "We hope that if you experience life as a Sun Devil, you will appreciate the student perspective, and you will relate to what I share or what other students share."

Regent President Herman Chanen supported the idea and said he plans to participate.

"I think it's a wonderful idea, and John did a wonderful job (in his presentation)," Chanen said.

Student regent Patrick McWhortor, an ASU graduate student, said he plans to participate although "some may see it as silly." He said it will give him the chance to meet more students.

"It's just what the regents need," McWhortor said, adding that the backpacks "got their attention."

Regent Executive Director Molly Broad and ASU President J. Russell Nelson said the program is a great idea. Fees said he expects most of the regents to participate.

Shannon Sellers, regent affairs coordinator, is in charge of the month-long program. Students are asked to sponsor a regent's day on campus, and Sellers will match students with regents. Interested students can call the State Relations office at 965-1264.

## Committee to name new president includes Fees, 5 faculty

Associated Students President John Fees and five ASU faculty members have been named to the selection committee that will name a replacement for ASU President J. Russell Nelson, who will step down in June.

"I had no idea I would be chosen," Fees said Saturday. "I look forward to the process."

The faculty members chosen are Kristin Valentine, ASU faculty senate chair; Joochul Kim, associate professor of electronics; Albert McHenry, chair and professor of electronics; Marybeth Stearns, ASU regents professor; and Brian Foster, dean of the graduate college.

The appointments were announced Friday at the Arizona Board of Regents meeting at ASU. Regent President Herman Chanen released the names of 14 people who will serve on the committee.

Others who will serve are Chanen; regents Esther Capin and Jack Pfister; Bud Peabody, past chairman of the ASU Foundation; Jose Cardenas, attorney for Lewis and Roca;

Donald Kirkman, Valley National Bank; Tandy Young, chairman of the Arizona Civil Rights Advisory Council; and Molly Corbett Broad, executive director for the regents.

"I am extremely pleased with the group we have selected," Chanen said, adding that each member was chosen to give the committee a "good balance."

Fees said he will be looking for a president whose commitments include undergraduate education and research.

"I'm not going in with any agenda other than student issues," Fees said. "I'm definitely looking for a student-oriented administrator — someone willing to meet with students."

Kim said the candidate needs to understand university life.

"I'm looking for a person who is very humane and compassionate toward the academic environment," he said.

McHenry said he will look for strong leadership qualities in Nelson's replacement.

"At this stage of development that ASU is in, we would not do well with someone who is inexperienced in leadership abilities," he said, adding that an understanding of academia is also essential.

Chanen said all of the nominations he received were "outstanding."

"We felt we needed as much diversity as possible for balance," he said, adding that Fees was chosen because he "was in a greater representative position."

The group's first priority will be to choose a search firm and develop the criteria to be used in the search. The group's ultimate responsibility will be to recommend a candidate to the board, which may or may not approve that recommendation.

The committee's first meeting will be within the next two weeks.

— SHERI JOHNSON

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Jack Nelson, owner of Footworks Plus claims that wearing these shoes is the closest thing to walking on sand.

Nelson, who is also a part-time barber, took immediately to the special shoes since he spends so much time on his feet.

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## Sade's smooth, liquid sound is stronger than pride



By SCOTT C. SECKEL  
State Press

You're walking through a city crowd alone, not feeling good or bad, but just feeling; noticing trees in the breeze, store awnings, parked cars, busy cafes, and people. You pause to light a cigarette and through the smoke of the burnt wooden match you see a woman in a long coat passing down the street. She's only carrying a newspaper and a bottle of tonic water.

You never see her again but you think about her every so often in the same way that you think of other things that are perfect that never seem to come your way again.

That's kind of what listening to Sade brings across. Her calm, liquid, smooth voice confidently moves off of the stereo and into the ear with a definition that always seems mature.

Sade (*pronounced Sharday*) will appear at Gammage at 8 tomorrow night.

Born Helen Folasade Adu, she is the daughter of a Nigerian teacher and his British wife. Her parents divorced when she was four, and she moved with her mother to the North End of London.

When Sade was in her teens, she worked as a bike messenger and a waitress as well as other part-time jobs before studying fashion design at St. Martin's College in London.

Her first love, however, was music; lots of it. Marvin Gaye, Al Green, Nina Simone, and Billie Holiday are all influences that Sade cites today.

Her menswear was shown in New York in 1981 but, like many people and their hobbies, music caught up and became her profession as well as her passion. Sade became a

vocalist in a jazz-funk band ironically named *Pride*.

*Pride* brought Sade into the international spotlight, and now, as the title of her latest release points out, she is "Stronger Than *Pride*."

Three platinum albums? Five Top 10 singles? Twenty million albums sold? Those are stronger accomplishments than many popular vocalists performing today, but somehow the 30-year-old Sade seems to rise above the sniping of the music world by virtue of her solid talent and broad appeal.

When her debut record "Diamond Life" came out in 1984, "Smooth Operator" became the song everyone played and Sade the name no DJ could pronounce correctly. This was a singer who seemed to have roots back in the forties, but more suited to the jet age.

Sade strongly feels that her band deserves a slice of the spotlight. "I think anyone who is the least bit interested really knows it's not just coming from me. Rather than me with a backing band of musicians, we're talking about a group of people."

Providing more than a simple complement to Sade's voice and lyrics, Stuart Mattheuman's sax and guitars, Andrew Hale's keyboards, and Paul Denman's bass roll in along with the vocals like a wave on a still beach.

"Diamond Life" was called the year's most impressive debut album by *The New York Times*, and Sade went on to win the 1985 Grammy for best new artist.

The followup album "Promise" swiftly came out in November of '85, and "Sweetest Taboo" took the same heights that "Smooth Operator" had easily won. Sade's tour ran for 8 months through the United Kingdom,



### SADE

North America, the Far East, and ended in Paris.

Sade and her band took a break for almost a year before meeting in the Bahamas to record the new album. The work ended up taking almost a year to complete and moved from the Bahamas to an isolated chateau between Nice and Marseilles to Paris.

The title track came about through a conversation Sade had with a friend. "We were talking about pride. I said that one thing is stronger than pride, and that's love," she said, "The sentiment is something I always felt."

Tickets are \$23.50 and are available at the Gammage box office.

## Architecture crumbles under weight of pretension



By MATTHEW LINDENBURG  
State Press

It's always encouraging when a local band releases a full-fledged album, especially one that is recorded and produced in the Valley. Such releases demonstrate that even if Phoenix is no western music or culture capitol, there is someone out there trying.

Radio Architecture has been recording for a couple of years and their first effort garnered *New Times*' "Best local tape of 1987." *New Times* critics cited the band's "streamlined arranged and skillful production" that prompted their selection.

The band's new album, "To Have or To Be," is also carefully produced and arranged; Radio Architecture has managed a recorded sound that is a small step away from big studio work, and for that, the band should be congratulated.

But the core of the final product, the germination of the record, the music itself, lacks adequate depth.

In fact, the band presents a facade of depth that cannot be plumbed. "To Have or To Be" is full of mostly pretentious half-statements and timid social commentaries. The lyrics are a hodge-podge of themes — post-nuclear war, religion, meditation, love — none of which come together to create

any substantial message.

The title of the album supposedly comes from a book of the same name by Eric Fromm. Songwriters Carrie and Curtin were impressed with the book's description and distinction between two basic modes of existence: the "having" and the "being" modes. In the having mode, one concerns one's self with fear, greed and competition. The being mode revolves around love, compassion and cooperation.

The message of "To Have or To Be" is, therefore, something like: "Peace can become a reality on this world if everyone would, like, *be*, you know, instead of being so heavy into all this *having*."

Okay, that's lovely. We should all *be*, instead of *have*.

But the concept of this album might as well have been an afterthought — there is very little textural evidence of what the band calls a "philosophical theme in a vessel of melodic, up-beat musicianship destined for wide public appeal."

The album really only succeeds when the pretension and high-browed (and low-borne) message seems to be discarded. The best track on the album is the simple and touching "Stay." The song's one word title

Turn to Architecture, page 11.

# Sure the Academy likes her, but can she tell a joke?

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Sally Field, a stand-up comic? "I never would have thought it would happen," she says with a nervous laugh. "And I'm not so sure it has."

Moviegoers seeing the new Columbia Pictures release, "Punchline," may disagree. Yes, as a housewife who tries to break in at a New York comedy emporium, she bombs. But under the tutelage of another tyro comic, played by Tom Hanks, she manages to hold her audience with her one-liners about domestic distress.

It's hard to imagine the fundamentally shy Field trying to squeeze laughs out of a jaded nightclub audience. She admits that unlike her co-star, she didn't practice her role.

"I did no research for the character because I understand her very well, being a housewife with three children and wanting to have her life and her career; I understand all that," she said in an interview at her rambling Brentwood house.

"The difficult part was doing the standup. I wish I could say I did months and months of preparation. I tried to do months and months of preparation, but I couldn't find the comedy. We wrote our own comedy: Tom Hanks with his comedy team; I wrote with my comedy team."

The day he got the part, Hanks started appearing in comedy clubs in Los Angeles and New York, Field said, "finding the comedy, writing the comedy, getting onstage, making it work, honing and twisting and pinching and pulling."

"I went onstage once, with no material whatsoever, because Lily Tomlin told me to," she said. "I just talked to people. They had to go home and say, 'Let's never do that again, dear. You told me to go to a comedy club. It was so dull.'"

"I worked and worked and worked for about six months to find where Lilah's comedy was, which is what my character was going through. So it was actually happening to both of us."

Being bad in the early stages was not hard. "That came easy to me," the Academy Award-winning actress said.

Her early training in such TV comedies as "Gidget" and "The Flying Nun" provided little help.

"I have a sense of humor, a sense of comedy for Sally," she said. "I don't think it's terribly sophisticated; I don't think it's terribly unique. I can hear my certain timing. But it's very different to do a comedic scene in a film or even have a funny evening in the living room with your friends than it is to stand up on a stage with 200 or 300 people you don't know — and be funny."

"Punchline," which was co-produced by Field's Fogwood Productions, is the first major film depicting the outburst of comedy clubs across the country. The reason for the phenomenon?

"People may have studied the psychological reasons, but my feeling is the country needs to laugh, the world needs to laugh," the actress-producer said. "People need to forget themselves for a while, because it is a troubled time."

"I also think that it is almost flirting with danger when you watch stand-up comedy. You're almost stopping to watch an accident happen. You're afraid that the person on stage will fail. That's half the excitement: They are there throwing themselves off a cliff."

"They need one thing and one thing only — laughter. If they don't get that, they fail," she said. "It's very dangerous, very exciting. . . . It is almost like throwing the Christians in with the lions. The audience . . . paid their money; they've earned the right to be entertained. If they're not, they make it known."

Field at 41 is amazed to reflect that she is approaching her 25th year as an actress. "Don't they give people gold watches and put them out to pasture when they reach that point?"

She was born into the business; her mother was a starlet, her stepfather was Jock Mahoney, a sometime Tarzan and TV's Range Rider.

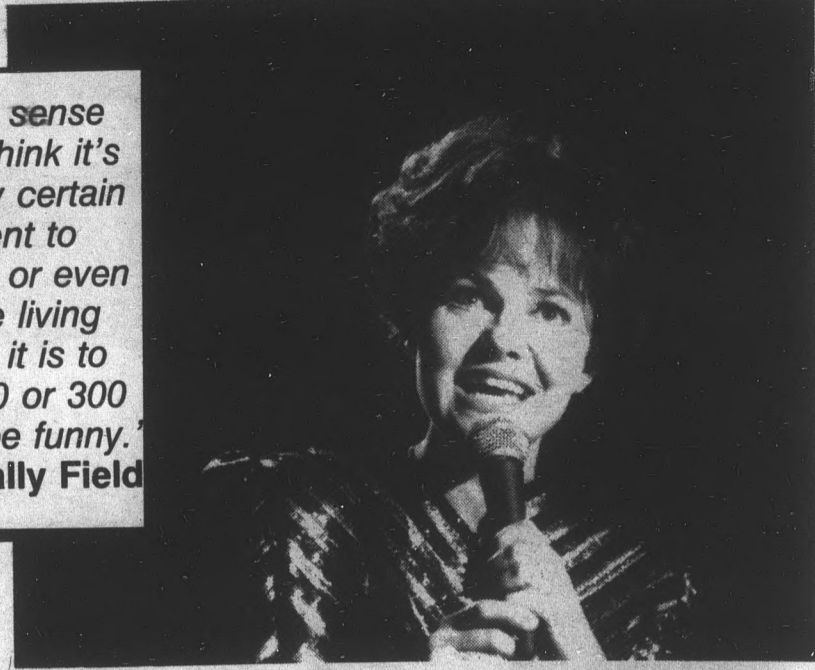
Right out of high school she enrolled in Columbia studio's acting workshop and soon was playing leads in series. She finally escaped her Flying Nun reputation in the 1976 "Stay Hungry." A year later, she won an Emmy for portraying a woman afflicted with multiple personalities in the TV movie, "Sybil." Field was no longer considered a lightweight.

Academy voters liked her enough to bestow the Oscar for "Norma Rae" in 1979 and "Places in the Heart" in 1985.

Did she miss anything by going to work so early? "Yeah, I'm sure I have," she said. "I gained a lot of knowledge and information. But there was a part of the tail end of my childhood that I didn't have. It would have been nice to go to college and be part of that kind of community when you're still allowed to be young."

"I hope my children choose that. I have one in college now, and that's why I'm feeling it. It's very important learning, growing time."

*'I have a sense of humor, a sense of comedy for Sally. I don't think it's terribly unique. I can hear my certain timing. But it's very different to do a comedic scene in a film or even have a funny evening in the living room with your friends than it is to stand up on a stage with 200 or 300 people you don't know, and be funny.'*  
— Sally Field



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# Architecture

Continued from page 9.

expresses the mood of the work — the hooky melody is built upon a catchy conga rhythm, and the lyrics have an elegant cutting quality that isn't present on most of the album.

*Don't you wait  
Don't hesitate  
Sometimes it's strange  
When things you love  
Are things you hate*

"Without That Kiss" is the album's most effective love song. Curtin's vocals are pleasantly reminiscent of Split Enz's Tim Finn and the song's strange and haunting melody is not unlike that early '80s progressive band's better work. The lyrics are, thankfully, mostly deprived of allusions to deeper and more meaningful themes.

"Watch This World" and "Be Somebody" nearly work as message-carrying "vessels," but lyric uncertainty keep the ideas from being properly delivered.

And some of the songs, like "Children of the Earth," fail because they too blatantly attempt spirituality or the mindset of activists. "Children" presents a task and

goal of an unattainable nature for all mankind.

*I don't give a damn  
If you're a Zen, Jew, Islam or  
Christian (Rhymes with "listen.")  
We have a world to save  
And a destiny to find*

The band's musicianship, though, is never in question. As vocalists Carrie and Curtin are never off-mark; they have voices that lend a specific character to the band. And guitarist/keyboardist/producer Kevin Crosslin and percussionist Todd Jewell are no handicaps to Radio Architecture.

But because of keyboard patch choices and overuse of synthesized loops (the whiney, lofty string noises often incorporated are patently irritating) "To Have or To Be" sounds thin.

Radio Architecture may be a band with a lot to say, and I don't question the worth of their philosophy, but they need to concern themselves more with the value of their medium.

It makes sense: a large message of great importance can't be forced through a vessel with weak linings.



## Exploring secrets of the world with true pioneers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Producer Nicolas Noxon acknowledges that telling the story of 100 years of the National Geographic Society presented a few sticky problems.

First of all, how do you get a century of exploration around the world, and in recent years out of this world, into a 90-minute documentary?

"We adopted a pretty pragmatic attitude," said Noxon, whose production of "The Explorers: A Century of Discovery" is his latest for National Geographic. "The formula I worked out was that we would put in film on all the important things from the past 100 years and leave everything else out.

"Once I resigned myself to the coffee-table concept, once we got comfortable with that, it worked out pretty well. If we applied too rigid a test we'd leave out things we wanted in. We came up with 'The Explorers' for the title. If we strayed too far from that we weren't true to the theme."

Noxon also faced the problem of keeping it from becoming just a cut-and-paste job.

"One of our dilemmas was that after all the musts we didn't have much time for electives," he said. "Certain things just had to go in. We wanted to add some new film, but it was very limiting."

Appropriately, "The Explorers" will be telecast on Columbus Day, Wednesday, on PBS.

The show is largely told with archival photographs and film, much of it never before seen on television. Associate editor Terry Koenig, an Emmy winner for "Secrets of the Titanic," worked closely with Noxon in putting the film together.

"I came here in 1960 after doing some educational and institutional films in Washington," Noxon said. "I went to work for David Wolper in 1965, when he was doing documentaries. I fancied myself a documentarian, and Wolper was like a rocket then. I started doing the Geographic specials with Wolper. The first one I did was 'Voyage of the Brigantine Yankee.' The next one I did was 'Dr. Leakey and the Dawn of Man.'"

"It's amazing what television's been willing to deal with," he said. "Those of us in the West have rarely succeeded in placing news-oriented shows with the networks. We were able to get in with the wildlife shows. In 1966, I was able to talk about ecology, which was certainly an unknown word then, in a show about the grizzly bear. We were able to offer the hard idea that the grizzlies were disappearing and were worth saving."

"I got thrown out of Kenya for a show on the vanishing elephant. That was another unpopular idea. Elephants eat the same food as people, and people kill the elephants. What can we do? I don't think we've answered that yet."

"But I think by protecting their monopoly on documentaries the networks have missed a lot. Dennis' company is the first semiautonomous documentary production group started by a network in many years."

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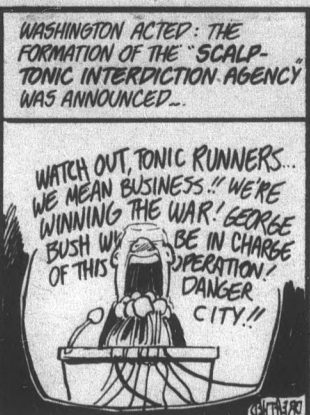
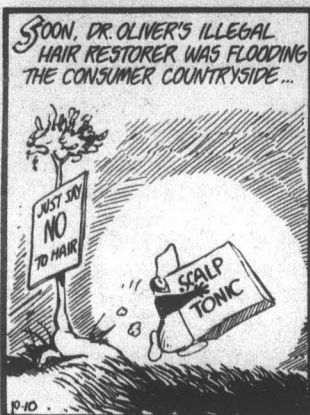
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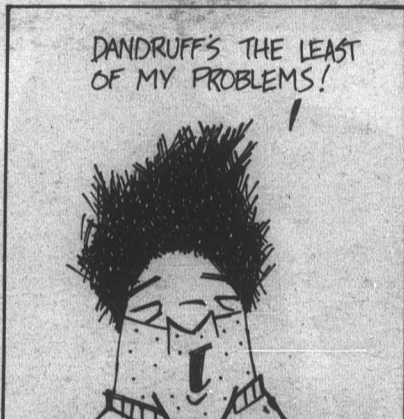
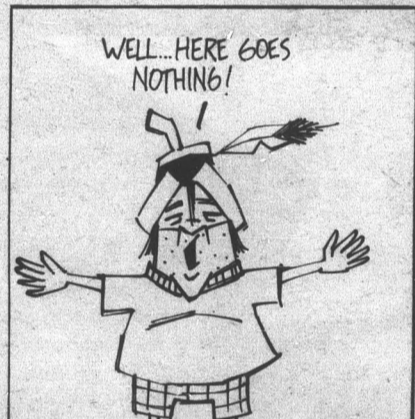
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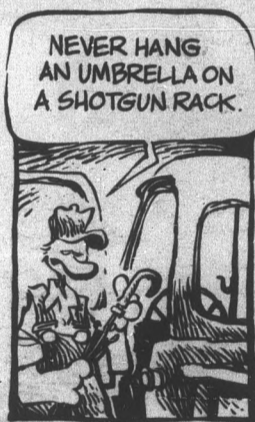
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Garth Heckel



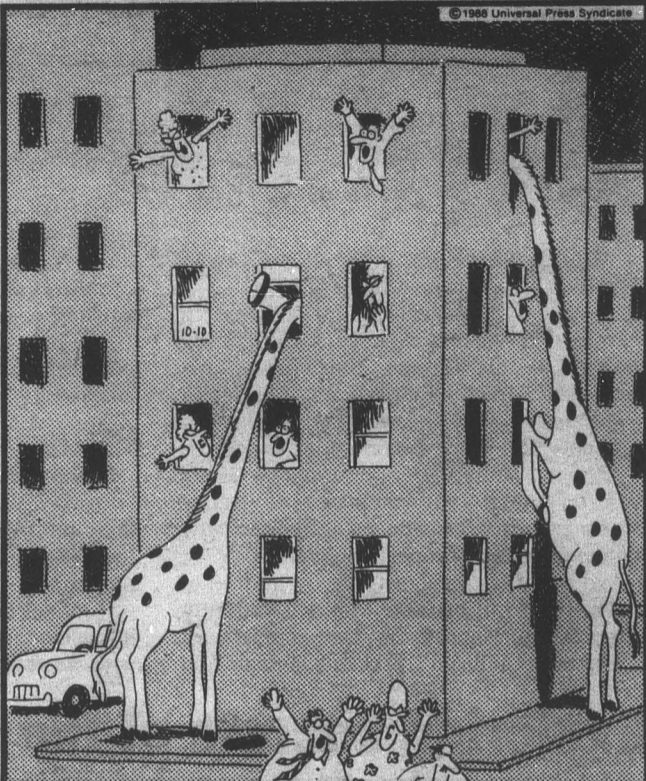
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By GARY LARSON



Scene from the film "Giraffes IV": This time, they're not just looking for acacia leaves.

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# A's sweep series; Dodgers beat Mets in 12 innings

## sports

State Press

Monday, October 10, 1988

Page 13

# Stymied

## Sun Devils shut out for 1st time in 8 years, 10-0

By GARY JACKSON

State Press

Although the ASU football team played Washington Saturday, the results seemed to be a Devil team scrimmage with the defense triumphant on the day.

ASU safety Nathan LaDuke said the defense wanted to show they could stand up against conference opponents and

proved it on the field.

It gave us confidence we didn't have in the first four games," LaDuke said. "We're looking forward to Pac-10 play."

The defense left the field victorious but was robbed of the satisfaction as the Devils were defeated 10-0 by the Huskies. ASU linebacker Mark Tingstad said: "Losing kind of puts a

damper on how we did. As a team, defensively, we put together one of the best performances that we've had all year."

Tingstad, who graduated from Bethel High School in Spanaway, Wash., said he was more geared up playing against Washington and being from that area.

"Coming out of high school, they (the UW coaches) said I was too small to play, and they were looking for linebackers a little bigger," he said. Tingstad led the Devils with 15 tackles, 10 unassisted.

The Huskies had scored 20, 31 and 35 points in non-conference action but were held to 17 against UCLA. UW was expected to enter the game with vengeance, taking out its frustrations at the expense of ASU. But the game was not the offensive exhibition as was predicted.

UW quarterback Cary Conklin was held to 72 passing yards, completing 11 of 22 attempts with one interception.

"In previous games Conklin was successful with the pass," LaDuke said. "I think we intimidated him a little."

LaDuke was second on defense with 12 tackles, nine of which were unassisted.

In attempt to stop the Husky offense, ASU defensive end Saute Sapolu first had to evade All-American tackle Mike Zandofsky. Sapolu came through with a total of eight tackles, five unassisted and a quarterback sack.

"I like to play a game with the quarterback — that's my responsibility," Sapolu said. "Any time you play a Pac-10 team and run for the roses, you've got to get up for it and say: 'This is it, there's no tomorrow.'"

But the Devil offense, hampered by turnovers and five penalties for 46 yards, struggled on the field.

ASU quarterback Daniel Ford accumulated 102 yards passing, completing 10 of 27 attempts and had two interceptions.

UW led ASU in first downs, 20-7, plays, 84-53, and yards rushing, 234-68. Overall, the Huskies outgained the Devils 306-170 yards.

Two Husky plays summarize the Saturday afternoon action at Sun Devil Stadium.

John McCallum kicked a 42-yard field goal two minutes after the opening kickoff to put Washington in the lead 3-0.

Turn to DEVILS, page 16.



Susan Schuman/State Press

Ryan McReynolds (left) tries to keep Washington's Martin Harrison from reaching ASU quarterback Daniel Ford during ASU's 10-0 loss Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium

## ASU spikers swept by No. 1 UCLA, No. 10 Southern Cal

By JOAN MCKENNA

State Press

Debbie Brown stood talking and reviewing box scores Saturday night in a corridor of the University Activity Center when a familiar face approached her.

It seems the approacher had missed the 5 p.m. volleyball match, forgetting it started early, and asked the head coach how it went.

"Oh, I'm sorry you missed it," Brown said. "It was a great match. You would have liked it."

Never mind that the Sun Devils had lost to 10th-ranked Southern Cal, 3-1, after a Friday loss to top-ranked UCLA, 3-0.

This one "seemed like a football game," one observer noted, referring to the crowd of 1,205 pulling for the Sun Devils through every point.

Another thought it "the quintessential dogfight" — long rallies and intense teamwork making it a well-earned Trojan victory.

"I think we (ASU) played really well," Brown said, "especially now after looking at the stats. It's amazing that we could hit 35 percent and still lose."

The Sun Devils (11-5 overall, 3-5 in the Pac-10) posted a .359 hitting percentage against .391 for USC. (ASU had a .257 hitting average for the season prior to the match.)

"At times it seemed like it was right there for us to grab," Brown said. "I'm sure USC thought the same thing as well. It was a very evenly played match."

"Evenly" is an understatement. The teams dug almost the same number of balls, 98 for ASU, 100 for USC. And the respective team captains, Sun Devil Christy Nore and Trojan Nancy Hillman, each dug a fourth of them for her team.

Blocking was no different. Over the four games, USC (12-4, 4-2) had two block solos and 16 block assists as compared to three and 14 for ASU.

"ASU's very much like we are," USC head coach Chuck Erbe said. "We're not a physically dominant team. We have two or three players who are 5-8 or less. Consequently we're always on the brink of disaster. We have to play well in all areas to win."

"I told the team they'd be seeing a mirror image of themselves (in ASU's team)."

But the similarity ended when USC emerged the victor with scores of 15-13, 6-15, 15-13, 15-10.

As to what made the difference, "I don't know," Nore said.

"That's the thing. We're playing well. It's a matter of things going our way one extra time."

Brown agreed: "I think we need to do things the same and have a few things go our way."

But she said perhaps some opportunities went unanswered. "At times, maybe we let up just a little bit," she said.

"Maybe it made the difference."

It definitely seemed ASU's downfall the night before against UCLA, when the undefeated Bruins overcame deficits in all three games.

In game one, ASU took a commanding 9-2 lead before UCLA (13-0, 6-0) tied the score at 10 and subsequently won, 15-12.

The Sun Devils again led early in game two, 3-0, before the Bruins overtook them for a 15-8 finish.

And in game three, ASU had an 11-8 advantage before UCLA rallied with seven consecutive points, losing side out only once, to win 15-11.

UCLA head coach Andy Banachowski faulted his players for their early mental lapses.

"We had a tendency to relax at the start of each game, and we had to dig ourselves out of a hole every time," he said. "But we're a good competitive group. That's when we play our best, when the game's on the line."

Nore said she thought the Sun Devils fought tough all weekend, but said mental strength was one thing brought up at the locker room talk after the USC match.

"It's like (assistant coach) Sue (Woodstra) says — you can't be at your peak all the time," she said. "In the really close games you're going to have to dig deep."

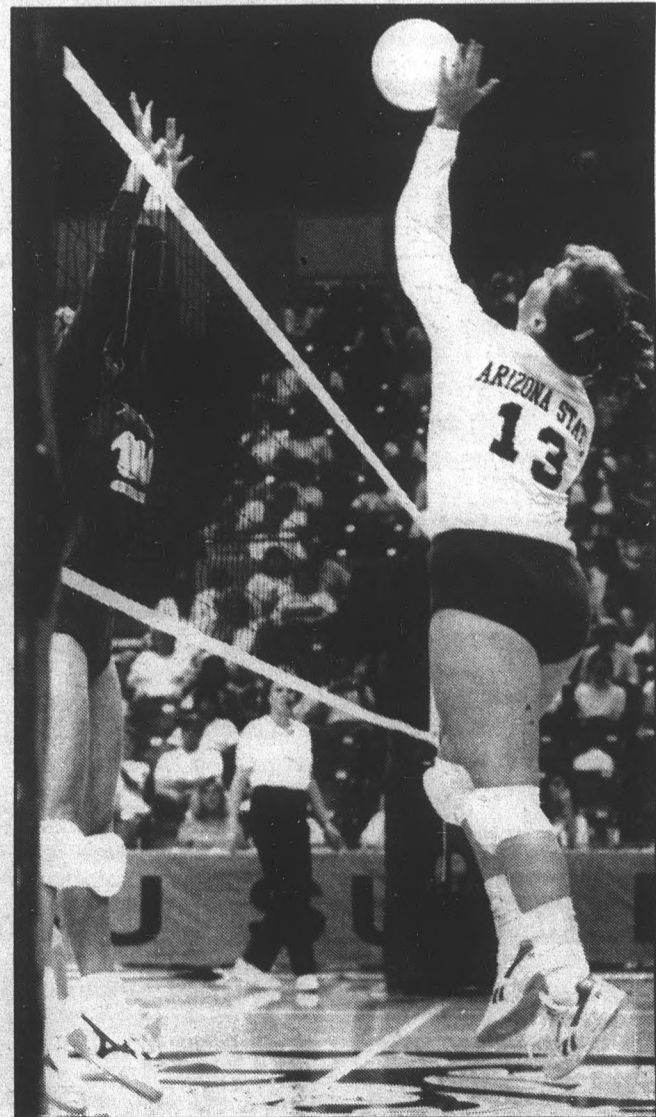
The UCLA match lacked the closeness of the USC match in several areas. The Bruins outhit ASU .306 to .185 and outdug the team 83 to 69. But ASU shined at the net, with 20 block assists and three block solos to six and four for UCLA.

Nore led the team in kills and digs for the weekend with 36 kills and 42 digs.

Middle blocker Sue Nord was second in kills with 22. And runner up in digs was defensive specialist Bobbi Bloom with 35.

Brown already seemed ready for a rematch with both squads in early November.

"We're playing good volleyball," she said. "We're definitely competitive. I'm just glad we get to play them again."



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Left-handed hitter Tracie Kisro goes for the kill during Friday's 3-0 loss to top-ranked UCLA at the University Activity Center.

### asu volleyball

#### UCLA 3, ARIZONA STATE 0

UCLA	15	15	15	--	3
Arizona State	12	8	11	--	0

#### GAME STATISTICS

	UCLA	ASU
Kills	59	39
Errors	15	17
Total Attempts	144	119
Percentage	.306	.185
Service Aces	3	4
Service Errors	8	3
Digs	83	69

#### SOUTHERN CAL 3, ARIZONA STATE 1

Southern Cal	15	6	15	15	--	3
Arizona State	13	15	13	10	--	1

#### GAME STATISTICS

	USC	ASU
Kills	75	68
Errors	14	12
Total Attempts	156	156
Percentage	.391	.359
Service Aces	4	5
Service Errors	9	14
Digs	100	98

#### PAC-10 STANDINGS

	PAC-10 GAMES				ALL GAMES			
	W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	
UCLA	6	0	1.000	--	13	0	1.000	
Stanford	6	1	.857	1/2	14	1	.933	
Washington	6	1	.857	1/2	11	2	.846	
Southern Cal	4	2	.667	2	12	4	.750	
Arizona	5	3	.625	2	10	4	.714	
Arizona State	3	5	.375	4	11	5	.688	
Washington State	2	5	.286	4 1/2	15	9	.625	
Oregon	2	5	.286	4 1/2	8	8	.500	
California	1	6	.143	5 1/2	9	8	.529	
Oregon State	0	7	.000	6 1/2	9	13	.375	

### asu football

#### WASHINGTON 10, ARIZONA STATE 0

Washington	3	0	7	0	--	10
Arizona State	0	0	0	0	--	0

Wash — FG McCallum 42  
 Wash — Weathersby 1 run (McCallum kick)  
 Attendance — 70,934

#### GAME STATISTICS

	Wash	ASU
First downs	20	7
Rushes-yards	62-234	26-68
Passing	72	102
Return yards	70	7
Comp-att-int	11-22-1	10-27-2
Punts	6-40.5	9-44.3
Fumbles-lost	2-2	3-0
Penalties-yards	3-25	5-46
Third-down conversions	7-19	3-15
Time of possession	35:27	24:33

#### INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing — Washington: Jenkins 20-116, Covington 11-42, Lewis 8-34, Weathersby 12-25, Conklin 9-15, Compton 2-2. ASU: Cahoon 9-46, Wendorf 5-15, Perkins 4-12, Fisher 2-8, Winsley 3-3, Ford 3-(minus-16).  
 Passing — Washington: Conklin 11-22-1 — 72 yards. ASU: Ford 10-27-2 — 102 yards.  
 Receiving — Washington: Slater 3-29, Kilpack 3-17, Fitzgerald 1-13, Weathersby 2-8, Covington 1-6, Lewis 1-(minus-1). ASU: McReynolds 2-30, Johnson 1-20, Adams 2-19, Martin 1-17, Wendorf 1-11, Winsley 2-10, Cahoon 1-(minus-5).

#### PAC-10 STANDINGS

	PAC-10 GAMES				ALL GAMES							
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	Opp	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	Opp
Southern Cal	3	0	0	1.000	104	49	5	0	0	1.000	161	63
UCLA	2	0	0	1.000	62	38	5	0	0	1.000	218	75
Oregon	2	1	0	.667	64	73	4	1	0	.800	147	86
Washington	1	1	0	.500	27	24	4	1	0	.800	113	78
Washington State	1	1	0	.500	72	56	4	1	0	.800	209	96
Arizona	1	1	0	.500	39	51	3	2	0	.600	139	98
Oregon State	1	2	0	.333	51	78	3	3	0	.500	134	143
Arizona State	0	1	0	.000	0	10	3	2	0	.600	89	103
California	0	2	0	.000	29	61	3	2	0	.600	132	103
Stanford	0	2	0	.000	20	24	2	3	0	.400	112	95

#### SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Washington 10, ARIZONA STATE 0  
 UCLA 38, Oregon State 21  
 Southern Cal 42, Oregon 14  
 Washington State 44, California 13  
 Stanford 44, San Jose State 12

### national hockey league

#### SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 3, Hartford 1  
 Philadelphia 4, Buffalo 3, OT  
 Quebec 4, Minnesota 1  
 Edmonton 5, Winnipeg 4  
 Toronto 8, Chicago 4  
 Los Angeles 6, New York Islanders 5, OT

#### MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

New Jersey at New York Rangers, 4:35 p.m.  
 Detroit at Calgary, 5:05 p.m.  
 New York Islanders at Vancouver, 7:05 p.m.

### national football league

#### SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Phoenix 31, Pittsburgh 14  
 Chicago 24, Detroit 7  
 Buffalo 34, Indianapolis 23  
 Houston 7, Kansas City 6  
 Los Angeles Rams 33, Atlanta 0  
 Green Bay 45, New England 3  
 Cincinnati 36, New York Jets 19

#### MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

New York Giants at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.

### phoenix cardinals

#### CARDINALS 31, STEELERS 14

Pittsburgh	7	0	0	7	--	14
Phoenix	7	17	7	0	--	31

Pho — Awalt 32 pass from Awalt (De) Greco kick  
 Pitt — Woodson 92 kickoff return (Anderson kick)  
 Pho — FG Del Greco 19  
 Pho — Jordan 1 run (Del Greco kick)  
 Pho — J.T. Smith 3 pass from Lomax (Del Greco kick)  
 Pho — J.T. Smith 13 pass from Lomax (Del Greco kick)  
 Pitt — Hoge 12 pass from Bono (Anderson kick)  
 Attendance — 53,278 (9,305 no-shows)

#### GAME STATISTICS

	PITT	PHO
First downs	10	20
Rushes-yards	20-78	38-103
Passing	125	285
Return yards	220	109
Comp-att-int	11-31-0	19-28-1
Punts	8-50.5	6-42.3
Fumbles-lost	3-2	2-2
Penalties-yards	10-74	1-13
Time of possession	22:09	37:51

#### INDIVIDUAL STATS

RUSHING — Pittsburgh: Stone 7-27, Pollard 8-17, Hoge 5-34. Phoenix: Ferrell 17-39, Mitchell 10-36, Wolfley 4-16, Jordan 7-12.  
 PASSING — Pittsburgh: Blackledge 8-20-0 — 114, Bono 3-11-0 — 27. Phoenix: Lomax 17-26-1 — 291, Stoudt 2-2-0 — 16.  
 RECEIVING — Pittsburgh: Lipps 3-42, Lockett 1-26, Hoge 5-36, Tony Johnson 1-29, Stone 1-8. Phoenix: Smith 8-80, Green 4-119, Ferrell 1-8, Awalt 2-42, Novacek 3-49, Mitchell 1-9.

### major league baseball

#### OAKLAND 4, BOSTON 1

BOSTON				OAKLAND				
ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	
Burks cf	4	0	1	Lansford 3b	4	0	1	0
Barrett 2b	3	1	0	Henderson cf	4	0	1	1
Boggs 3b	2	0	1	Canseco rf	4	2	3	1
Greenwell 1b	4	0	1	McGwire 1b	3	1	1	1
Rice dh	2	0	0	Parker lf	3	0	1	0
Owen ph	0	0	0	Javier lf	1	0	1	0
Evans rf	3	0	0	Steinbach c	2	0	0	0
Benzinger ph	1	0	0	Polonia ph	0	0	0	0
Gedman c	4	0	0	Hassey c	0	0	0	0
Reed ss	4	0	1	Baylor dh	3	0	0	1
Parrish 1b	3	0	0	Gallego 2b	4	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	4	Weiss ss	4	1	2	0
				Totals	32	4	10	4

Boston 000 001 000 — 1  
 Oakland 101 002 02x — 4

Game Winning RBI — Canseco (1)  
 E — Parker. DP — Oakland 1. LOB — Boston 7, Oakland 8. 2B — Henderson.  
 Canseco. HR — Canseco (3). SB — Canseco (1). SF — Baylor.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
<b>Boston</b>						
Hurst L, 0-2	4	4	2	2	2	5
Smithson	2 1/3	3	0	0	0	1
Smith	1 2/3	3	2	2	1	3
<b>Oakland</b>						
Stewart W, 1-0	7	4	1	1	3	5
Honeycutt	1	0	0	0	1	0
Eckersley S, 4	1	0	0	0	1	0

Stewart pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.  
 Umpires — Home, Kosc; First, Kaiser; Second, Shulock; Third, Denkinger; Left, Hendry; Right, McClelland.  
 T — 2:55. A — 49,406.

#### LOS ANGELES 5, NEW YORK 4, 12 innings

LOS ANGELES				NEW YORK					
ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi		
Sax 2b	5	1	1	Wilson cf	4	0	0	0	
Hatcher 1b	4	1	0	McDowell p	0	0	0	0	
Pena p	0	0	0	Mazzilli ph	1	0	1	0	
Stubbs ph	1	0	0	Jefferies 3b	5	0	0	0	
Leary p	0	0	0	Hernandez 1b	5	1	2	0	
Orosco p	0	0	0	Strawberry rf	6	1	1	2	
Hershiser p	0	0	0	McReynolds lf	5	2	2	1	
Gibson lf	6	1	1	Carter c	4	0	2	1	
Marshall rf	5	0	0	Myers p	0	0	0	0	
Shelby cf	4	1	2	Dykstra cf	1	0	0	0	
Sciocchia c	4	1	2	Teufel 2b	3	0	0	0	
Dempsey c	0	0	0	Backman 2b	1	0	0	0	
Hamilton 3b	4	0	0	Elster ss	2	0	0	0	
Sharperson 3b	1	0	0	Johnson ss	2	0	0	0	
Griffin ss	4	0	1	Gooden p	2	0	0	0	
Tudor p	2	0	0	Sasser c	2	0	1	0	
Holton p	0	0	0	Darling pr	0	0	0	0	
Heep ph	0	0	0						
Horton p	0	0	0						
Davis ph	0	0	0						
Woodson 1b	2	0	1						
Totals	42	5	7	5	Totals	44	4	10	4

Los Angeles 200 000 002 001 — 5  
 New York 000 301 000 000 — 4


Game Winning RBI — Gibson (1)  
 DP — Los Angeles 1, New York 1. LOB — Los Angeles 8, New York 10. 2B — McReynolds. 3B — Carter. HR — Strawberry (1), McReynolds (1), Sciocchia (1), Gibson (1).  
 SB — Sax 3 (5), Shelby (2), McReynolds (1), S — Griffin.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
<b>Los Angeles</b>						
Tudor	5	8	4	4	1	1
Holton	1	0	0	0	1	1
Horton	2	0	0	0	0	1
Pena W, 1-1	3	0	0	0	3	1
Leary	1/3	2	0	0	0	0
Orosco	1/3	0	0	0	1	0
Hershiser S, 1	1/3	0	0	0	0	0
<b>New York</b>						
Gooden	8 1/3	5	4	4	5	9
Myers	2 1/3	1	0	0	1	0
McDowell L, 0-1	1 1/3	1	1	1	1	1

Tudor pitched to 2 batters in the 6th.  
 WP — Gooden 2. Balk — Gooden.  
 Umpires — Home, Rennert; First, Davidson; Second, Runge; Third, Wendelstedt; Left, McSherry; Right, West.  
 T — 4:29. A — 54,014.

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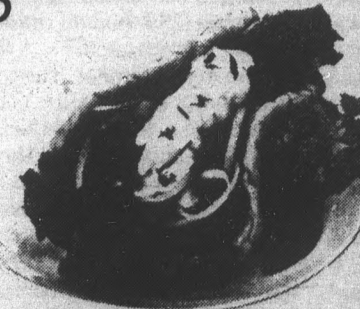
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# On a roll

## Cardinals steamroll Steelers, 31-14, take over 1st

By DAVE HODGES  
State Press

Just one month ago, it appeared the Phoenix Cardinals were going nowhere fast, losing their first two regular-season games.

But now, four straight wins later, the Cards find themselves in sole possession of first place, at least for a day.

Quarterback Neil Lomax threw for 291 yards and J.T. Smith caught two touchdown passes Sunday as the Cardinals ripped the Pittsburgh Steelers, 31-14, at Sun Devil Stadium.

The current winning streak is the longest for the Cardinals (4-2) since 1984, and the victory over the Steelers was the Cards' first since 1969, but Phoenix coach Gene Stallings is not celebrating yet.

"It's the way we finish that's important," Stallings said. "It's a long season. (But) I'd rather be there (in first place) than in last."

The victory put the Cardinals in sole possession of first place in the NFC East, a half-game in front of the New York Giants, who play Philadelphia tonight.

The loss dropped Pittsburgh to 1-5 and was the Steelers fifth straight setback, marking the team's worst start in 19 years.

"It wasn't a very pretty picture," Steelers coach Chuck Noll said. "We didn't play well in any phase of the game. The Cardinals shut us down everywhere, and we had trouble completing passes."

"I expected this team to make progress, and it just hasn't happened."

Pittsburgh played without starting quarterback Bobby Brister, who sat out because of a dislocated finger. Todd Blackledge started in his place and had a mediocre day

against the much-maligned Phoenix pass defense.

Blackledge only completed 8-of-20 for 114 yards and no touchdowns.

But Lomax, who entered the game ranked as the NFC's third-rated passer, was brilliant. In the first half alone, Lomax completed 11 of 16 passes for 218 yards and two touchdowns. He added one more touchdown pass in the third quarter.

An Al Del Greco field goal put the Cards in the lead for good, and a 1-yard dive by Tony Jordan and Lomax's 3-yard touchdown pass to J.T. Smith gave Phoenix a commanding 24-7 halftime lead.

"(Lomax) has played well for several games now," Stallings said.

"We just kept knocking away at them," Lomax said. "It was satisfying to see us move the ball through the air when they were stopping the run."

Phoenix only gained 103 yards rushing, after averaging 170 yards through the first five games.

Earl Ferrell led the team with 39 yards on 17 carries. Stump Mitchell ran 10 times for 36 yards. Entering the game, Mitchell was fourth in the conference in rushing, and Ferrell was seventh.

"They stopped Stump and Earl pretty well," Lomax said. "That doesn't happen often."

A crowd of only 53,278 watched the game at the 72,178-seat stadium. There were 9,305 no-shows.

The temperature at kickoff was 94 degrees, and both teams started the game rather sloppily.

Pittsburgh, which entered the game with 17 turnovers in five games, fumbled on its opening drive after marching to the Phoenix 22-yard line.

Several series later, a flurry of mistakes and turnovers dominated play.

Lomax threw his lone interception of the day, and four plays later Steeler placekicker Gary Anderson had a 47-yard field goal attempt blocked by Tim McDonald.

Ferrell then fumbled at the Phoenix 44, with Pittsburgh recovering. But on the next play, Steeler running back Dwight Stone fumbled and Anthony Bell recovered for the Cards.

Phoenix then settled down and drove 61 yards, aided in part by three Steeler penalties. Lomax connected with Robert Awalt for a 32-yard touchdown pass to give the Cards a 7-0 lead with 2:46 remaining in the first quarter.

But the lead did not last long . . . 16 seconds to be exact.

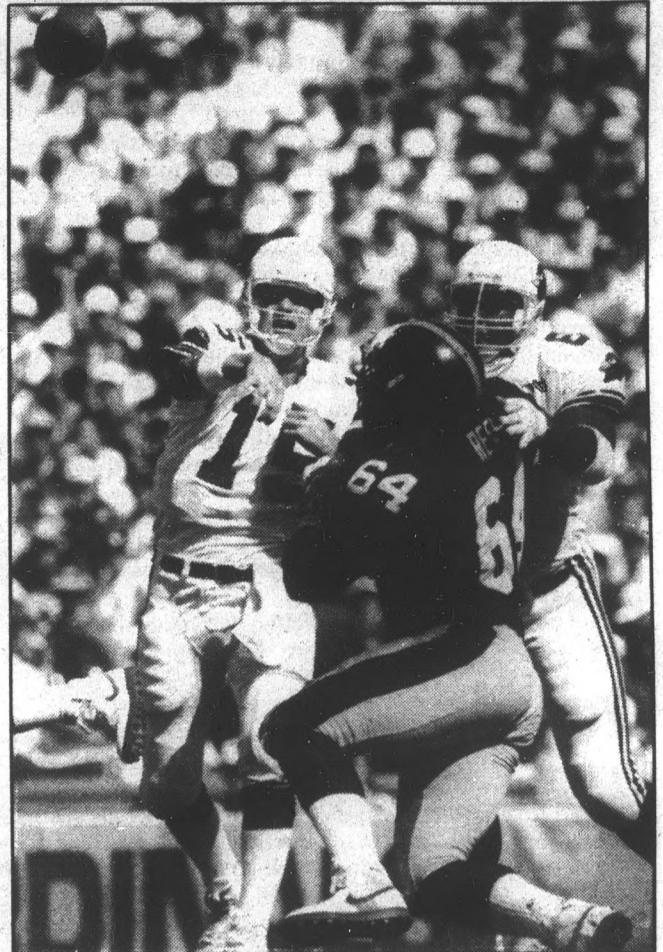
Rod Woodson took Del Greco's kickoff and returned it 92 yards to a touchdown. The first quarter ended tied at 7-7.

"We just got to overcome our mistakes, and that's what we did," Lomax said.

Phoenix took the ensuing kickoff and drove to the Steeler 2 before being forced to kick a field goal. The big play was a 36-yard pass from Lomax to wide receiver Roy Green.

Green ended the first half with four catches for 119 yards.

"Once the offensive line got in gear, it looked like they couldn't stop us (through the air)," Lomax said. "If I have the time to find someone, it's gonna be a big play."



Stephen Mouteer/State Press

Phoenix quarterback Neil Lomax unleashes a pass before Pittsburgh's Jerry Reese can reach him. Lomax completed 17 of 26 for 291 yards and three touchdowns Sunday as the Cardinals beat the Steelers, 31-14, at Sun Devil Stadium.

Green said the offense needed some time to figure out which defense the Steelers were going to use.

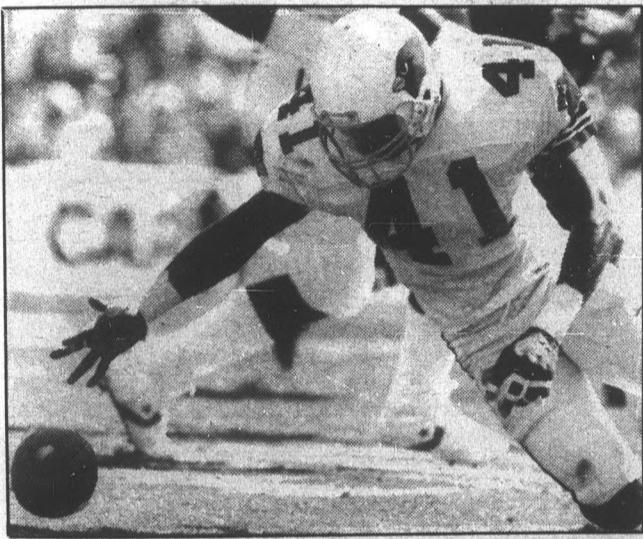
"From week to week they tend to change their entire identity," Green said. "As the flow of the game goes we can make adjustments for everything."

The Cardinals obviously made the right adjustments. Another long pass from Lomax to Green — this time for 40 yards — spurred a five-play, 61-yard drive, culminating with Jordan's 1-yard dive for a 17-7 lead.

Pittsburgh punted in its next series, and the Cardinals struck again.

Long passes of 37 yards to Green and 26 yards to tight end Jay Novacek led to a 3-yard pass from Lomax to J.T. Smith for the touchdown. Del Greco's extra point gave Phoenix a comfortable 17-point halftime lead.

Turn to CARDINALS, page 16.



Stephen Mouteer/State Press

Phoenix's Carl Carter goes after a loose ball during Sunday's victory over Pittsburgh. The win was the Cards' fourth straight and put them in sole possession of first place in the NFC East.

## A's complete sweep of Red Sox, earn World Series berth

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Then, it was Reggie and Sal, Campy and Catfish. Now, it's the Bash Brothers and Eck.

The Oakland Athletics, showing off the pitching and power that made them baseball's winningest team, completed a four-game sweep in the American League playoffs by beating the Boston Red Sox 4-1 Sunday.

Dennis Eckersley, who led the big leagues in saves, set a playoff record with his fourth save of the series and Jose Canseco, whose 42 home runs were the most in the majors, set an AL mark with his third homer.

The Athletics returned to the World Series for the first time since 1974, the year they won their third straight championship.

"A lot of guys could have won this award," said Eckersley, voted the Most Valuable Player after finishing the combined four-hitter. "It's kind of my year."

The Athletics posted baseball's first four-game sweep since 1976 when Cincinnati's Big Red Machine rolled over the New York Yankees.

"I had a feeling we'd sweep them here," Canseco said.

So did Reggie Jackson, the star of those great A's teams in the early 1970s.

"It just seems like the year of the Oakland Athletics," Jackson, now a television commentator, said in the winning clubhouse.

Boston manager Joe Morgan agreed: "We lost to the best team in this league. There's no doubt about that."

The Red Sox, whose longest losing string during the regular season was four games, picked a bad time to duplicate that streak. The Athletics dominated Boston this year, going 13-3 and winning all eight in Oakland, giving them 15 victories over the Red Sox in the last 16 meetings in Oakland.

Dave Stewart pitched into the eighth inning before yielding to Rick Honeycutt. Eckersley started the ninth.

Canseco hit a solo shot in the first inning and tied George Brett's AL playoff record. Canseco has hit five home runs in 26 career at-bats against loser Bruce Hurst, including

one in Game 1.

Stewart made the early lead stand up, allowing only Jim Rice's RBI grounder in the sixth. Stewart left after Ellis Burks' leadoff single in the eighth and Honeycutt immediately got Marty Barrett to ground into a double play. Eckersley pitched the ninth to get his fourth save in as many games.

Dwight Evans, the only player on either team who participated in Boston's 1975 playoff victory over Oakland, did not help the Red Sox. He struck out with the bases loaded to end the first inning — he was 6-for-12 with the bases loaded in the regular season — and fanned with the tying run on second base to end the sixth.

## Late homers propel Dodgers past Mets in 12 innings, tie series

NEW YORK (AP) — Kirk Gibson homered with two outs in the 12th inning and Orel Hershiser, who twice failed to win games as a starter, got the final out as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the New York Mets 5-4 to even the National League playoffs at two games apiece.

Hershiser, called into a bases-loaded, two-out situation as the seventh Dodgers pitcher of the day, got Kevin McReynolds on a pop fly to center fielder John Shelby.

Alejandro Pena got the victory with three innings of hitless relief as the Dodgers played without reliever Jay Howell. Howell was suspended Sunday for using an illegal substance in his glove. Howell, who led the Dodgers with 21 saves, was ejected in the eighth inning of Game 3 on Saturday when pine tar was found on the heel of his glove.

Howell was suspended for three days by NL president Bart Giamatti and would be eligible for Game 7, if the series goes that far.

Game 5 of the best-of-seven series is scheduled today at 9:08 a.m. (Arizona time), giving the teams less than 12 hours to recover.

Left-hander Sid Fernandez will pitch against rookie Tim Belcher, winner of Game 2 at Los Angeles.

Mets starter Dwight Gooden carried a three-hit, 4-2 lead into the ninth inning. But Gooden, who had walked four, thrown two wild pitches and committed a balk, got into trouble again when he walked Shelby leading off the inning. Then Dodgers catcher Mike Sciosia homered into the right-field bullpen to tie it. It was the Dodgers' first home run in 47 innings, including the last 13 innings of the regular season.

The Mets rallied for victories in Games 1 and 3, but this time it was the Dodgers' turn.

Reliever Roger McDowell got the first two outs in the 12th before Gibson homered deep over the right field fence to break a 1-for-16 playoff batting slump. Gibson, who has been playing with a painful hamstring strain, led the Dodgers with 25 homers but hadn't homered since Sept. 11.

Tim Leary, a 17-game winner for the Dodgers, attempted to close out the game in the bottom of the 12th. But Mackey Sasser and pinch-hitter Lee Mazzilli leading off the inning. Gregg Jefferies, after failing to get down a sacrifice bunt,

flied out to left and former Met Jesse Orosco relieved.

Orosco walked Keith Hernandez on a 3-2 count to load the bases, then got Darryl Strawberry on a popout to second.

That brought on Hershiser for only his second relief appearance this season. The 23-game winner earned a save May 10 at Chicago in a 14-inning, 6-5 victory.

The loss broke a streak of three consecutive postseason extra inning victories for the Mets, who have played the four longest playoff games in NL history — three of 12 innings and another of 16 innings.

Darryl Strawberry and Kevin McReynolds hit consecutive home runs off John Tudor in the fourth inning to give New York a 3-2 lead.

Keith Hernandez led off the fourth off Tudor with a bloop single to right field and Strawberry tied the score with a home run into the right-field bullpen on a 1-0 pitch.

McReynolds broke an 0-for-12 streak in the playoffs when he followed Strawberry with a homer over the 371-foot sign in left field.

# ASU offense missing against Huskies

By DEAN GYORGY  
State Press

Bigfoot, the Bermuda Triangle and the '88 Sun Devils. All are mysteries that boggle the mind. Saturday's 10-0 loss to Washington left fans and football players alike shaking their heads.

It was the first shutout suffered by an ASU team since 1980. "We took it on the chin," quarterback Daniel Ford said. Well put.

This year's offense, although not game-breaking, could certainly have been termed as respectable. "At least they can throw the ball," most thought. The passing attack had averaged 200 yards per game.

But Saturday the offense completely dissolved. The Sun Devils first first down did not come until 9:38 of the second quarter. They collected only 170 total yards for the game, compared to a season average of 354.

"Obviously when there is a zero on the scoreboard at the end of the ballgame, you haven't gotten the job done." ASU head coach Larry Marmie said.

Marmie said Washington did nothing that surprised the Devils. The films had been watched, the preparation done, but something was lost in the translation.

"We saw nothing that shocked us or threw our game plan out," ASU center/guard Eddie Grant said. "The problem was execution, and that's when you look at the guys up front."

Grant said something was definitely wrong, and no matter whose fault — whether the holes were not there, not big

enough, or if the ballcarriers were just missing them — the responsibility lies on the offensive line.

"We need to look at ourselves and say: 'Guys, something needs to be done,'" Grant said. "We need to get the spark, the something that triggered us last year and had us rushing 200, 250, 300 yards per game."

The Devils gained 87 on the ground Saturday. Throwing the ball could not break the spell on the Devils either. Ford threw two interceptions before completing one to his teammates. He finished at 10-of-27 for 102 yards.

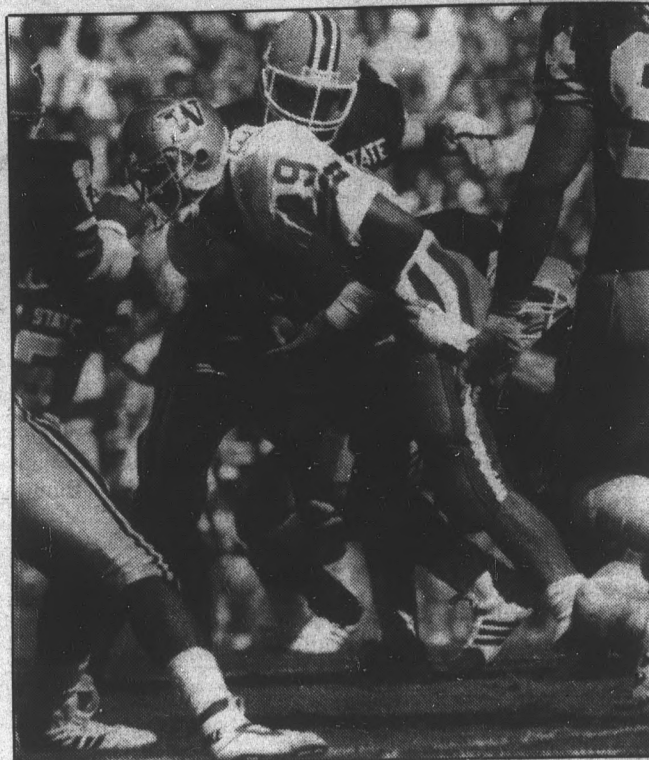
Ford said the offense has "a lot of growing up" to do before the Devils start a three-game road trip Saturday, but he did find a bright side.

"This is a tough conference," Ford said, "and you don't fold your tent after one loss. We've just got to fight now. Obviously we're against the wall. . . . We'll pull it together."

The one bright spot for the Devils was the defensive play. Marmie said it "may have been the best effort of the season," but the defense has had its down times this season too.

"I'm a team player and I know both the offense and defense are both going to struggle sometimes," linebacker Mark Tingstad said. "It just happened that the defense was clicking a little better today. I have all the confidence in the world in our offensive guys. All you can do is give them support. You can't get down on them."

As another week of the schedule passes, the Devils are still trying to put all the pieces together.



Susan Schuman/State Press

Washington's Aaron Jenkins is surrounded by ASU defenders during Saturday's 10-0 loss to the Huskies. Defense was the dominate force on both teams, as neither offense was productive.

## Devils

Continued from page 13.

In the third quarter, UW tailback Vince Weathersby scored on a two-yard touchdown to ice the Husky victory.

The first quarter was a game of hot potato. Both teams had trouble keeping possession of the ball.

On the Devils' first offensive play of the game, tailback

David Winsley bobbed a Ford pass into the hands of Husky linebacker Martin Harrison, who returned the ball to the ASU 31.

UW advanced the ball five yards in three plays before converting a field goal for its first score.

Winsley redeemed himself with a 28-yard return on the

Huskies' ensuing kickoff. But Ford fumbled, recovered for a seven-yard loss and threw two incomplete passes, which led to a Mike Schuh punt.

Schuh fumbled the snap but caught the ball on the bounce in time to get off a 36-yard kick.

Turn to DEVILS, page 20.

## Cardinals

Continued from page 15.

Smith and Green said the Steelers were blitzing a lot of men, and the resulting pass coverage suffered.

"From the selfish standpoint I'd like to see (the blitz) all day," Green said, "but the quarterback and offensive line might not."

Phoenix was sacked four times.

The hot weather took its toll in the second half as both teams seemed to slow down the pace of the game.

The Cardinals closed out their scoring with 4:57 remaining in the third quarter, as Phoenix drove 55 yards in nine plays. Lomax tossed a 13-yard pass to Smith for his second touchdown of the day.

"Anytime I get that close I can smell the goal line," Smith said. "It's a receiver's dream to be one-on-one all day."

Del Greco's extra point gave the Cardinals a 31-7 lead.

The Steelers scored in the fourth quarter following a fumble by Smith after he caught a Cliff Stoudt pass at the Phoenix 24. Two plays later, Steve Bono, who replaced Blackledge at quarterback, connected on a 12-yard pass to

Merril Hoge for a touchdown and the final score of 31-14.

"We are playing a lot better as a unit," Smith said.

The Cardinal defense held the Steelers to 203 yards total offense, including just two yards offense in the third quarter. Pittsburgh only rushed for 78 yards while Blackledge and Bono combined for 125 yards.

"Our defense was playing great," Green said.

"The defense is playing well," Stallings said. "The pass defense played pretty well."

The real challenge could be Sunday when the Cardinals play the Washington Redskins, a team they have already defeated, at RFK Stadium in Washington. The Redskins are coming off a big 35-17 victory over Dallas.

"Playing at RFK is a special place for me," Lomax said. "We always play real well there, but we never seem to beat them."

"We know it's going to be a tough battle," Green said. "If we control the line of scrimmage I think we have a great chance of beating them."

"We're playing well enough to win and that's what it takes in the NFL," Lomax said.

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1968 CHRYSLER 300 convertible. White, turquoise interior. Has 440 engine. \$2000. Call Craig, 830-2489, 965-6881.

1970 VW Van. Good condition, psychedelic paint job. Must see!! \$700/offer. Dave, 967-1567.

1973 BEETLE. Looks and runs great. Must see, \$1200/offer. 784-9594.

**autos for sale**

1976 LINCOLN. Air-conditioning, AM/FM, cruise, new paint, leather interior. Runs excellent, \$2550. Bob, 831-1442, 834-8319.

1979 DATSUN pick-up, automatic, cloth interior, air-conditioning, AM/FM cassette, super sharp, new tires. \$1595. 990-0852.

1979 SAAB 900GL. Good condition. Standard, AM/FM. No air-conditioning. Asking \$1500. 820-9859.

1980 PONTIAC Trans Am Indy Pace Edition. 46,000 original miles. Showroom condition, loaded. Rob, 967-5742.

1981 DODGE Colt- Great commuter car, nice shape, price to sell. Tim, 968-2091.

1984 CORDIA. AM/FM stereo, air, new disc brake, shock, tint. 53K, good condition, \$4300 negotiable. 829-9604, 968-2272.

1984 PONTIAC Fiero, red, new engine, major protection plan. Automatic. \$4750/offer. Don Myers, 838-7319, 252-6971.

SUZUKI SAMURAI 1986 JX- Air, stereo, seat cover, \$6000/offer. 496-9185.

**motorcycles for sale**

1980 HONDA Goldwing, complete touring package. Excellent condition, brand new tires, \$1800. 921-7161 or 965-7074.

1981 HONDA CM400. New rear tire, new battery, 18K. Must sell, \$400/offer. Mark, 833-1752.

1982 250CC Suzuki. New tires, helmet, excellent condition. \$500/offer. Call after 7 p.m., 983-2624.

1982 SUZUKI 750GS. Silver/red. Looks and runs excellent. \$900. William, 947-1510.

1982 YAMAHA Vision. Pearl white, shaft drive, 14K. \$950/offer. 897-7246.

1985 HONDA VT 700 Shadow- 19K miles. Good condition. Must sell. \$2000/offer. Randy, 921-3347.

1985 HONDA Aero 50. Approximately 3500 miles, \$350. Shawn, 967-5837.

1985 NINJA 600R. New tags and rubber. Runs great, must sell immediately, \$1800. Call Kevin, 921-1715.

1986 HONDA Elite 50. \$550. 921-1445.

1986 YAMAHA Riva 125 scooter. Excellent condition. \$600/offer. Call 585-4033.

We're here for you, ASU!  
State Press Classifieds

**motorcycles for sale**

1987 SUZUKI GS450L, like new. Call after 6 p.m., ask for Robert. \$1400/offer. 984-8160.

82 YAM 250IT dirt bike. \$630. 921-7972.

**bicycles for sale**

DELUXE 10-SPEED. Red, like new. \$70 or trade for cruiser. Call 968-1483.

NEW AND Used bikes at bargain prices. ASU discount, and weekend repair. Almost anything. College Cycle, 909 E. Lemon. 966-0842.

THE ONE Place where you can get everything at the lowest prices. Expert repairs on any make. Tempe Bicycle Shop, 330 W. University. 966-6896.

USED 10-SPEED bike. Excellent condition. \$60. 890-0051.

**miscellaneous for sale**

54 INCH TV. Magnivision color remote front projection, oak. \$470/offer. Call 831-5579.

CAR STEREO System. LCD, Dolby B and C, 5-band equalizer-booster and speakers. \$350/offer. Bill, 990-0635.

ENGINEERS! HP41CV Calculator for sale, \$110. Does not include user's manual. Call Steve, 1-5, 784-9720.

IBM COMPATIBLE, 640K, clock, Ser/Par, 360K floppy, 10MEG HD, Wordstar, Basic. Dos. \$650. Brent, 894-0784.

IBM PC 30 and printer. Brand new, never used, still in cartons. Call 996-3804, p.m. 784-0444.

NFL GAME Ball from Monday night's Dallas/Cardinal game. Autographed by entire Cardinal roster. Best offer. Randy, 784-0444.

USED COMPUTERS with warranty. CMSI, 966-1388.

WE BUY used computer equipment, working or not. 966-1388.



**COLOR MONITOR**

You can buy this LEADING EDGE MODEL D with dual floppy disc drives. RGB color monitor, word processing, spreadsheet software and 20 mo. national warranty.

**\$992**

COMPUTER MULTI-SYSTEMS  
225 W. University next to Tempe Buffalo Exchange  
966-1388 Visa • MC  
Open 9-6 Weekdays 9:30-3 Saturday

**furniture for sale**

**FUTONS FRAMES & ACCESS.**

2620 W. Broadway East of Price  
966-8031

**FURNITURE SALES/RENTAL**

- Desks.....\$ 59.95
  - Bed Sets...Twin.....99.95
  - Full.....119.95
  - Queen.....149.95
  - Dinettes.....129.95
  - Couch/Loveseat.....300.00
  - Sectionals.....369.95
- 90 Day Same as Cash •MC/Visa •Layaway  
•Rent to Own •Valleywide Delivery

**RENTAL EXPERTS**  
1870 E. Apache, Tempe  
829-1212

**furniture for sale**

ALL NEW queen size box and mattresses. Stored but never used. Still in factory wrappings. \$150, can deliver. 841-6789.

BRASS BED, lovely queen size HB-FB. Never used matt and foundation factory wrapped. \$275. 829-8984.

COUCH FOR Sale. Good condition. \$60. Call 829-1936, leave message.

DAYBED, GORGEOUS white with brass camelback design. Never used. Includes trundle and 2 matts. \$200. 829-8984.

DESK: 3 drawer, good condition. Call Jeff, 829-8780. \$25/offer.

DINETTE SET, solid natural oak top and base, four chairs, never used. 829-8984.

FOR SALE: King size waterbed- bookcase headboard, 75% motionless mattress, padded rails. Like new. \$150. Call Nicci, 968-4673, please leave message.

HIDE-A-BED, \$150: couch/2 arm chairs, \$200; antique book cabinet, \$150; TV stand, \$10; humidifier, \$10. 966-7979.

SOFAS FROM Scottsdale luxury home-builder's models. Contemporary styles and fabrics. Three to choose from. \$275, retail \$700. Matching loveseat \$225. 829-8984

**tickets for sale**

I AM Ethan, I am coming to Arizona during the week of October 22 to 24 to see the Browns play the Cardinals and I ar a die-hard Browns fan who has an extra \$30 ticket. Someone who is a Browns fan can have the extra ticket for \$19 (I can tell if someone says they are Browns Fan when they really are not). I will quiz. Non-Browns fans, ticket goes for \$26. Call me at 609-921-2418 or write Ethan C. Finley, Princeton Community Village, Holly House, Apt. 1-A, Princeton, NJ 08540.

THANKSGIVING ROUND-TRIP airline tickets from Phoenix-Detroit. Leaving November 23rd, returning November 28th. \$200. Kurt, 990-3462.

**real estate for sale**

CONDO BY owner. 2 bedroom, 2 car parking. Convenient ASU and freeway. No down. 937-2858.

FACULTY'S DREAM- owners leaving area. 1980 square feet, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, dining area, laundry room, built-in double garage. Corner lot. Desert and lawn. 2 miles ASU. Pool. 10x44 covered patio, gas barbecue, 16x33 paved RV parking. Newly decorated. Furniture available. Sacrifice \$95,000. Appointment only. 838-1793 evenings. 464-0035 daytime.

OWNER WILL carry with \$2500 down. 2 bedroom, built 1984, off University, assumable, no qualifying. Norbert, Amar Realty, 966-7979.

**BUY OF THE WEEK**  
2 bd condo Papago 1 9/2% loan, no qualifying.  
\$615 monthly.  
Bob Bullock  
Realty Executives  
998-2992

**apartments for rent**

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath. 1 month free with lease. Also 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 month free with lease. 968-6947.

AFFORDABLE, SPARKLING clean 2 bedroom, Bike to ASU. \$200 off first month. \$350. 2 locations. 966-2750, 967-8431.

BRAND NEW Apartments, new lower rates, special semester leases available. 2 and 1 bedroom, free cable, pool, covered parking, lots more. Just a few blocks behind Old Town Tempe. Roommates also needed. 921-3036.

**furniture for sale**

**apartments for rent**

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath with fireplace. Coral Point Apartments at Main and Price Call Bill, 649-0807.

LA MIRAGE Apartments- Up to 3 weeks free rent. Call 968-2042 for details.

NEW AND Modern- Apache Terrace Apartments. 1 block off campus. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. All appliances, covered parking, pool, etc. from \$389/month. \$200 move-in credit. 1123 E. Apache, 968-6383. Open 10-6, Monday-Friday; Saturday, 12-5. 1 block off campus.

NEW, LARGE 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. \$399/month. \$125 security deposit, \$100 off first months rent. Pool, laundry room. Walk to ASU. Cape Cod Apartments, 910 S. Gary Drive, 968-5238.

QUADRANGLES VILAGE has apartments as low as \$377/month. Call 968-8118 for details.

SUBLEASE AT University Towers for \$100/month off regular price. Call 894-2300, ext 3780, Ken.

WALK TO ASU. Free rent 1st 2 weeks. Junior 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom. Adults, no pets. 1031 E. Lemon. 968-2679.

**CLOSE TO ASU**  
1, 2 bd. apts. from \$249 to \$360. \$100 OFF 1st month with this ad.  
Hammond Apts.  
2026 S. Hammond  
Broadway/Mill  
966-3368

**SPECIAL OFFER**  
Close to ASU  
Studios & 1-bed-rooms, utilities included. \$295 & up.  
**Marianna Apts.**  
1214 E. Orange  
966-8597

**MOVE IN SPECIAL WALK TO ASU!**  
Only 1/2 block from campus. Beautifully furnished, huge 1 bedroom, 1 bath; 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. All bills paid. Cable TV, heated pool, and spacious laundry facilities. Friendly, courteous management. Stop by today!

**Terrace Road Apartments**  
950 S. Terrace  
966-8540

**MOVE IN FOR \$199**  
(\$100 security deposit  
\$99 1st month's rent)  
Only 1/2 mile from ASU. Has just been fully redecorated. Vertical blinds, ceiling fans, choice of new carpet, 3 pools, laundry facilities.  
2 bd flats & 2 bd. townhouses  
**THE FOUNTAINS**  
1028 E. Orange  
967-0489

**townhomes/condos for rent**

DELUXE 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 1/2 mile ASU. Swim, tennis, spa, view Camelback from deck. \$800/month. 966-6053.

WALK TO ASU. \$200 off 1st months rent with lease. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/dryer, microwave, dishwasher. \$600. 973-6981. 968-8981.

If your birthday is this month, the STATE PRESS will give you 1 free classified liner ad. There is a limit of 20 words. Proof of birth month required. Matthews Center, south basement.

**Now Available**

featuring

- poetry
- art
- fiction
- interview with John Updike

**HAYDEN'S FERRY REVIEW 3**  
ASU's literary magazine

Now available at

- Student Publications Matthews Center
- ASU Bookstore
- Changing Hands Bookstore
- Books Etc.
- Shakespeare
- Beethoven in The Borgata

**rental sharing**

FEMALE FURNISHED Room in family home. Free utilities, private entrance, pool, fenced yard, pet o.k. \$295/month. 949-9324

MALE TO Share townhouse, private bedroom \$190 plus 1/3 utilities. Near ASU. 253-1210

NONSMOKING MALE to share three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath furnished townhouse \$180 plus 1/3 utilities. 968-9727

ROOM 1 mile to ASU. \$200/month plus 1/4 utilities. Quiet environment, nonsmokers only. Joel. 968-6201

ROOMMATE WANTED for new 2 bedroom townhome. Washer/dryer, dishwasher. \$225/month. 844-7509

**Do you know what happens when you don't advertise in the STATE PRESS?**

Nothing.

**business opportunities**

MAKE MONEY! Work for yourself! Invest in unique Cardinal/Sun Devil t-shirts. Call Gary. 966-8510

**help wanted**

ARIZONA COUNTRY Club needs part-time waiters, waitresses, bus help-day or night shifts. Apply in person. 5668 E. Orange Blossom Lane

A SECRETARY/receptionist part-time, computer knowledge preferred. Immediately CS&S. 968-8585

BABYSITTER NEEDED 2-5. Monday-Friday. Minimum wage. Own transportation. Ahwatukee area. Call Cheryl. 759-9691

BIG BUCKS! Who you know and how many you know is worth money to you! For more information call Mike at 840-8818 between 12-4. Monday-Friday.

CLINICIAN II to provide behavioral health services and community life skills training to adult CMI's in a residential treatment program. College level courses plus 2 years related experience or equivalent. Tuesday-Saturday 3 p.m.-12 a.m. or 7 a.m.-12 p.m. 12-7K. Apply at 1424 S. 7th Avenue.

DATA ENTRY/accounting clerk. Experience with D-Base III and PC Network helpful. Full-time days, benefits package. Resume to: General Manager, Dash Designs, 1837 E. 3rd Street, Tempe, Arizona 85281

**WANTED LAZY SALES PEOPLE**

If your job is not becoming to you, you should be coming to us. You must be willing to:  
 •work 6 hr. shift  
 •work in Scottsdale Office  
 •Survive on \$400-\$800 weekly  
 •Let secretaries do your paperwork  
**Call between 10-2 because we're lazy too.**

**KARISHA 423-6915**

6360-3 E. Thomas Suite 138 Scottsdale 85251

**help wanted**

DENTAL ASSISTANT/Receptionist position. Flexible hours, no experience necessary. Will train. \$4/hour. Call 961-4888

DESKTOP PUBLISHING Typesetter. Must have experience in Pagemaker and good typing skills. Flexible hours, advancement potential. Marker Graphics, Mesa. 844-8705

DRIVER, PART-TIME Arizona Youth for Change- Adolescent Day Hospital. Phone 784-5592

EXTRA MONEY is nice, but you can help people too. Earn \$120 plus a month. Safer, faster plasma donation only at ABI Centers due to automated procedure. \$5 bonus to new donors on first donation with this ad. Ask about additional bonuses. (Monday-Saturday) University Plasma Center, Associated Bioscience, Inc. 1015 S. Rural Rd, Tempe. 968-6139

FIESTA'S MEXICAN Food and Drink is hiring for all positions, including book-keeper. We are preparing for our grand opening, so hurry over!! Please apply at 2323 North Scottsdale Road. Monday-Friday, 10-6

FUN PART-TIME jobs. Perfect for college and high school students. \$5/hour plus bonuses. 4-9 Monday-Thursday, 10-2 on Saturday. Call Mr. Rod. 921-2897

FUN TIME equals income representing officially licensed Arizona State logo watches. 1-800-441-LOGO

GOVERNMENT JOBS! \$18,037 to \$69,405. Immediate hiring! Your area. Call (refundable) 1-518-459-3611 ext. F203 for federal list 24 hours.

HOSTESS POSITIONS available at Salt Cellar Restaurants, full-time, part-time, evenings. Apply in person at 4900 E. Indian School Road, 840-1843; or 550 N. Hayden Road, 947-1963.

I'M DOING Cancer Research and I need help from someone with the disease. If you have any type of cancer, please call me. Michelle. 965-2292 or 921-8421

LOOKING FOR an energetic Marketing major to market new product. Possible internship. Full/part-time. Call 967-7354 for an interview.

NEED MOTIVATED fun-loving people to work pool-side at valley resort catering to tourists and selling Panama Jack. Benefits and great working conditions. Must have car. Apply in person at Here's the Beach, 7607 E. McDowell Road, Suite 105, South corner of Miller and McDowell, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. 941-2751

NEW HOTEL accepting applications for all food, beverage, and house-keeping positions. Part/full-time. Apply at Howard Johnson Plaza Hotel South Bank, University Drive at I-10.

NOTETAKERS NEEDED- In entry level biology, history, and economics courses. Grad students preferred. For more information call 966-4225. Pays \$10-\$12.50 per class hour.

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields \$900-\$2000 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information, write IJC, PO box 52-AZ03, Corona del Mar, CA 92625

PART-TIME HELP wanted for disabled male student two days a week. 966-8450

PERMANENT PART-TIME Secretary/public relations person. \$5/hour, flexible hours, 15-25 a week. You can work in your own home. Must have excellent letter typing abilities, excellent typewriter or letter quality printer, neat appearance, promptness, proven outstanding secretarial abilities. Call Mr. Citron. 966-2929

RENTAL AGENT needed for our Tempe office. Full/part-time. Pay negotiable. Apply in person, 1411 N. Scottsdale Road, Tempe. Courtesy Rent-a-Car

**help wanted**

SCOOPERS FOR Haagen-dazs Ice Cream Shoppe in Scottsdale needs personable, dependable, hard working individuals. Day and night positions available. Call 941-0400. Monday-Friday, 8:30-5

TEMPE CHILD Care Center needs part-time cook for food preparation. Training available. Hours: 7:30-1:30. Please call 894-9370

THE IMPECCABLE Pig in Scottsdale has openings for responsible and enthusiastic hostess/host-cashier, baker, busboys, dishwashers, waiters. Please apply in person before 11 a.m. or after 3 p.m. Monday-Friday, 7042 E. Indian School Road

TUTORS NEEDED ATOP Academy-Reading, math, study skills, Spanish, test-taking skills, writing. \$4.50-\$7/hour. Monday-Friday, flexible hours. Call 820-2788 between 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

WANTED, CASHIER, Cheese slicer. \$3.75 per hour. Call Charlotte at 966-7211

WANTED: COOKS and Drivers. Call Mike or John at 829-0064 or 921-8448

WANTED IMMEDIATELY. Full-time cook and buffet person. Apply in person at Studebakers between 12-3. 829-8617

WANTED. OFFICE personnel for Channel 8 TV on campus. No broadcasting experience necessary. Michelle. 965-5718

WANTED: VOLUNTEERS for the Arizona State Hospital. If you are interested, please contact Susan. 220-6014

**instruction**

FIND INNER happiness, transform yourself. Free meditation class, Ananda Marga, Tuesday, October 18th, 7 p.m. (4 weeks), Gentle Strength Co-op, 234 W. University, Tempe. More information, 957-8252

SOUND ADVICE. Voice coaching in musical theatre and opera. 973-5783

SOUND ADVICE. Piano teacher with Masters credentials from U.S.C. now accepting students (all levels). 973-5783

**TV NEWS REPORTER WORKSHOP, OCTOBER 29**

**ON-CAMERA TRAINING IN:**

- Proper head and body movement
- Facial expressions
- Reading copy without teleprompter while maintaining good camera eye contact
- Voice coaching in inflexion, articulation and pauses.

If you're seriously thinking about an on-air career, think serious about this workshop.

Deadline for registration, Oct. 28  
 Call the Media Training Center 483-1467  
 Seating is limited.

**Jewelry**

CASH FOR gold and diamonds. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 414 S. Mill, Suite 101, Tempe. 968-5967

CUSTOM GOLDSMITHING, silver-smithing and jewelry repairs. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 968-5967

**on-campus**

**free lost/found**

FOUND: LADIES Timex sports watch near Palo Verde East. Call 842-9519

LOST CLASS Ring 1988, blue stone. Blue Ridge High. Reward. Call 649-0509, ask for Robert.

**personals**

ADPI TRISH the dish! You are the best lil sis. I love you, Lisa.

ALPHA PHI Beth: You are doing a great job at Alpha Phi and Delta Sigma Pi. We are here for you. Lucas, Trish, Lili, Stacey, Michelle

ALPHA PHI Lucas: Your friends love you. Have an awesome week! Love, Trish, Stacey, Michelle, Lili

ALPHA PHI Renee: How's studying? How's partying? How's work? How are the boys? Mom loves you- come up on the floor. Lili

AXO LAURA: Sorry I couldn't be with you. You're the best dot, and I'm psyched to be your mom! Love, Jacqui

BILL ???- Are all bumps good? Call me! Your study buddy

BILL ONEIL- ring ring... I got there safely. Thanks K.

CHI OMEGA pledges: thanks for a great time. You're great! Love, Theta Chi pledges

DANCERS: I am looking for someone to dance in a percussion recital; interested? Call 840-0108, ask for Scott

HAVE FRONT row seats to Sade. Looking for an intelligent female, 20-24 to accompany this 22 year old male. Looking for someone who will appreciate the concert. If this sounds exciting, leave a message for Tony at 944-1781 after 6 p.m. please

IT'S YOUR attitude not your aptitude that determines your altitude. Fly'n high with Beta Theta Pi CJH

KKG SUSAN, ups and downs won't make my love falter. Thanks for coming. Love Eric!

LYNNIE, YOU are my bestest friend! I love you this much. Me!

ML- THE colors of the rainbow turn grey, whenever you are so far away; let's get crazy all alone- hold me closer than you would ever dare; truth- I 2 I- always yours- W.

ROSES ARE red, violets are blue. Sigma actives are awesome, your pledges love you.

SWIMMER CRAIG: I noticed you one day and have been watching you ever since. Secret Admirer

TRI DELT pledges: you're the best! We'll definitely party together again! Love, Theta Chi pledges

TRIDELT VICKI Parks: You're so special to me! Don't forget I Delta luv you! Kristen

TRISIGMA PLEDGES- get psyched! It's Pearl week! What is just around the corner? Sigma love, Lynn

TRI SIGMA Actives: We love you so much! Yours truly, The Pledge Class

**pets**

FREE KITTENS. Nearly full grown. No shots. One male, one female. 967-6861. Best between 8-9 a.m.

GREEN IGUANAS: Great dorm pet. Only \$25. Call 894-5439 anytime

**on-campus**

**transportation**

ALL STATES Driveaway- Cars available 21 or older. 992-5200

**travel**

HURRY! AVAILABLE space for ASU skiers is filling fast on Sunchase Tours' seventh annual January collegiate winter ski breaks to Steamboat, Vail, Winter Park and Keystone, Colorado. Trips include lodging, lifts, parties and picnics for five, six or seven days from only \$156! Round trip flights and group charter bus transportation available. Call toll free, 1-800-321-5911 for more information and reservations today!

PARENTS COMING to town? Or going out of town? 3 day weekend rental cars available. Hertz (National or Thrifty), \$39, any city. Call Dave Ward, 438-9121, 464-8938

SPRING BREAK-Party at Padre. For the best party locations and properties, call now!! \$25 deposit per person before October 28th reserves your condominium. 800-258-9191

**services**

ANOREXIA, BULIMIA, compulsive over-eating. Private and confidential counseling. Ginnie Grant Monroe, ACSW, recovering bulimic, 437-9420, 468-3850. Health insurance welcome.

PENCIL PORTRAITS for Christmas or any other occasions. Call Jay Leno, 994-0002

SPECIAL OCCASION Photography- Weddings and personal photography, model's portfolios, portraits, boudoir. Reasonable pricing, by appointment only. Private studio, call 873-2265

UNWANTED hair removed permanently by electrolysis. Near ASU. Call A Soft Touch Electrolysis, 829-7829

**NEW LOOK AUTO DETAILING**

- Buffing
- Waxing
- PolyGlycoat
- Interior Shampoo
- Body Work

Starting at \$25.00  
 Mobile Service  
 Call for Appt.  
 998-3187

**DO YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS ABOUT YOUR LONG DISTANCE SERVICE?**

Interested in learning about calling plans and special products that may save you money?

Contact Tim Zollars, your AT&T Student Campus Manager here at ASU.

Call 464-0362 between 4-6 p.m. Monday-Friday.

**typing/word processing**

\$1.00 PAGE. Term papers, theses resumes. Spelling/punctuation corrected. Pick-up/delivery. Fast, reliable, satisfaction guaranteed. Gail, 222-8122

\$1.25 AND UP. Professional word processor and former English teacher. Laser printer. Bob/Claudia, 964-6012

\$1.50 AND UP. AAA Quality work and laser printer. 33 years experience. Cal, Marian, 839-4269

\$1.50/PAGE FOR quality work! This week: 10% discount to students from California! Sesame Street Word Processing, 839-3626, anytime!

AAA PROFESSIONAL Typing. \$1.50/page. On-campus pick-up. English teacher. IBM Selectric. I type anything. Dale, 835-0302

AAKURIT TYPING- short papers, overnight/ long papers, prompt service/ transcribe tapes/ good rates/ Linda 831-0349

ACCENTS IN Typing. Typing service near ASU. Quick turnaround. Over 30 years secretarial experience. 946-9982

ASTUTE COMPUTING, specializes in large, rush jobs. Guaranteed. Ron, 829-1509, 833-5532

ASU AREA. Typing, word processing, editing. Fast, accurate. Call anytime. Prices competitive, negotiable. 966-2186

AT KINKO'S we typeset papers that make the grade! 933 E. University. Call 966-2035

CLUMSY FINGERS? Leave the typing to us. Letter quality. \$1/page. M.J. Associates, 966-4742 or 921-3561

FALL SPECIAL. Typing, \$1 per page. WP-spell check. Resume, thesis, correspondence. Contact Nancy, 602-982-8810

FAST RETURN. Experienced typist will edit spelling, punctuation, grammar. Accuracy guaranteed. Joan, 839-0772

FLYING FINGERS now has a Mac II and laser printer! Resumes, reports, etc. Susan, 945-1500

FORMER ASU staffers: Word Perfect Xerox Memorywriters, McIntosh computer/laser graphics. Artist available for charts, diagrams, and desktop publishing. Experienced with APA, MLA, graduate school, etc. Graduate students and faculty work welcome. Call Donna or Joan 945-6302

QUALITY, QUICK typing. Papers, report resumes. Pick-up/delivery available. Or day service available. Ginny, 956-5163

THE PAPERWORKS- Thesis, report, and resume typing. IBM compatible word processing. Near ASU. 921-9575

WORD PROCESSING/Typing. Resumes, term papers. Pick-up, delivery, laser. Additional services available. Write Solutions, 946-1318

**adoptions**

PREGNANT? LOVING homes provided to those who seek adoption. You choose the family. Your wishes respected. Pregnancy expenses paid. Call Loving Homes of Spence-Chapin, 1-800-321-LOVE

WE ARE a happily married couple who would like very much to adopt a baby. Please let us help you provide your child with a good, loving home. Call our attorney collect at 408-288-7100. A-019

**services**

**35% OFF SPIRAL PERMS**  
 (Given with Spiral Rods)

Beautiful curl for long hair  
 Includes: conditioning treatment and haircut. Reg. \$100.

PHOENIX HAIR COMPANY  
 748 E. MCDOWELL • 258-1906  
 By appt. only with Ricardo, expires 12-31-88.

**miscellaneous**

**miscellaneous**



ALL NEW LATE NIGHT HAPPY HOUR  
 60 oz. Pitchers \$2.50  
 11 p.m.-1 a.m. Every Night  
 1301 E. University  
 Free Delivery to ASU Area  
 968-6666

**TAKE A BREAK FROM THE BOOKS AND EARN \$7-10/HR PART-TIME**

With our flexible hours you'll still have plenty of time to study.

- Guaranteed wage plus commission and incentives
- Paid training
- Paid vacations
- Regular pay increases
- 4 to 9 p.m. shift with some flexibility
- Convenient to ASU campus
- NO COLD CALLING

At TMI, our friendly, supportive management staff will help you meet your earnings potential. This is telemarketing the way it's supposed to be!

For personal interview call Tom Stevens at 967-0066



**M.B.A.**

A REPRESENTATIVE OF THE MASTER OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION PROGRAM AT NORTHERN ARIZONA UNIVERSITY WILL BE ON CAMPUS ON OCTOBER 14. CALL THE CAREER SERVICES OFFICE AT 965-2350 TO RESERVE AN APPOINTMENT.

THE M.B.A. AT N.A.U. IS A 33-UNIT, 11-MONTH PROGRAM FOR STUDENTS WHO HAVE COMPLETED ALL PREREQUISITES. IT IS OPEN TO MAJORS FROM ALL UNDERGRADUATE AREAS. GRADUATE ASSISTANTSHIPS ARE AVAILABLE. HIGHLY PERSONALIZED EDUCATION IN SMALL, INFORMAL CLASSES ARE DISTINGUISHING CHARACTERISTICS OF THE N.A.U. PROGRAM.



# Washington keeps its cool to shut out Sun Devils

By CHRIS NACKINO  
State Press

The Washington Huskies had a secret weapon that helped them freeze ASU's offense: 3,000 pounds of ice.

Their strategy was piled up in hundreds of bags on the sidelines Saturday afternoon as 100-degree-plus temperatures wilted a lifeless Sun Devil football team. With the ice to cool them off, the Huskies shut out the Devils, 10-0.

"The weather drained us," Husky quarterback Cary Conklin said after the game. "It was hot but not so humid."

But the weather apparently put a damper on his arm. Conklin completed 11 of 22 passes for 72 yards. The Devils' Daniel Ford had 102 yards in completions, but he also threw two interceptions.

"This weather reminds me of home . . . I liked playing in

it," said tailback Vince Weathersby, a Los Angeles native. The spark in the Husky offense was the running game, led by Weathersby and fullback Aaron Jenkins.

Husky head coach Don James said: "We gambled playing in the heat with the game we executed, but I think our players handled it well."

Regardless of weather conditions, the Huskies beat the heat and the Devils, advancing their overall record to 4-1.

In the opening seconds of the first quarter, strong linebacker Martin Harrison lifted Washington with a key interception.

That set up a field goal attempt and within the first two minutes, the Huskies were the first on the scoreboard, 3-0. Weathersby, who ranks in the Huskies' top 10 for rushing,

receiving and all-purpose running, helped lead the team's running game. The Huskies' running backs earned 70 of the offense's 99 yards of the first half.

The Huskies came out in the third quarter and put the weakness of the first half behind them.

"In the first half a lot of the problem was trying to figure out their offense," Coach James said. "However, once we solved that, we handled it well."

The Huskies started the second half with a 74-yard, 16-play drive that produced a one-yard diving touchdown by Weathersby.

"The crowd was unbelievable," Weathersby said. "After a rather scoreless first half, we just came back and stuck with our basic stuff," he said. "If we can't win like that, well then we really shouldn't win at all."

## Devils

Continued from page 16.

But the Huskies gave the ball away on the first play when Tingstad recovered a Conklin fumble on the exchange from center.

ASU did not take advantage of the turnover, as a 45-yard field goal attempt by Alan Zendejas was called back because of a five-yard delay of game penalty.

Zendejas tried again, but the kick was blocked by defensive guard Jeff Kohlwes. UW linebacker Mark Poole recovered, but then fumbled the return.

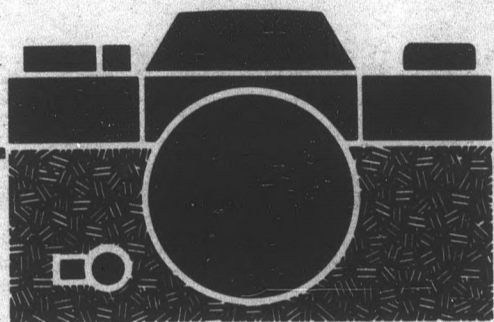
It took only two plays for ASU to relinquish the ball. Husky cornerback Le-Lo Lang intercepted a Ford pass and returned it to the UW 42.

In the third quarter, Schuh booted a 65-yard punt, following

the Devils opening drive. UW took over on its own 26. The Huskies taunted the Devils by attempting a fourth-and-one play from their 35.

But Weathersby carried up the middle for a three-yard gain.

The Huskies continued down field on what amounted to a 16-play, 74-yard touchdown drive.



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