

## Tempe man slays two children, shoots self

### Killings make 1988 city's worst year

By MIKE BURGESS  
State Press

A Tempe man, apparently despondent about marital problems, shot and killed his daughter and her playmate before he turned the gun on himself Sunday afternoon.

John D'Angelo, 50, of 6410 S. Dorsey Lane, was found dead about 6 p.m. after a Tempe SWAT team entered the house. Police had tried to make contact with the man since about 3 p.m.

D'Angelo's 11-year-old daughter, Amanda, who lives with her mother at 1026 E. Diamond, and Toni Marie Mohline, 10, of 6624 S. LaRossa, also were found dead. Both girls were fifth-graders at Tempe's Kyrene del Norte elementary school, 8700 S. Kyrene Road.

D'Angelo, a salesman with Brown and Brown Chevrolet in Mesa, had been divorced recently from his wife Phyllis. He apparently killed himself and the girls with a small caliber handgun, police said.

The killing of the young girls marks the seventh and eighth homicides in Tempe this year, making 1988 the city's deadliest year ever.

The incident began at 2:34 p.m. Sunday when D'Angelo's brother, Bernard, called Tempe police and said "his brother had just hung up the phone and threatened to kill himself, his daughter and a friend's daughter," said Tempe police spokesman Roger Clay.



SWAT team members prepare to enter the home of Tempe resident John D'Angelo, 6410 S. Dorsey Lane. The team discovered the bodies of D'Angelo, his daughter and her friend inside.

Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Turn to Killings, page 3.

## Presidential hopefuls plot post-debate campaign strategy

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democrats found inspiration Sunday in the Los Angeles Dodgers' win in the first game of the World Series, saying that Michael Dukakis can still pull off a come-from-behind victory over Republican George Bush in the remaining three weeks of the presidential campaign.

"I think we're going to be like the Dodgers last night," said Dukakis running mate Lloyd Bentsen. "It looked like they were down and out, and all of a sudden they hit a home run and won it. I think we can do that in the next 24 days."

Bush, alert to that possibility, said despite polls that show him widening his lead over Dukakis, "we're going to keep on with our original game plan, keep working hard, keep traveling to key states ... keep moving forward."

"All I know is to just drive down to the wire," the vice president said.

Dukakis acknowledged in Boston that he is entering the last leg of the long campaign as an underdog, but advised Republicans not to pop champagne corks too early because "we're going to be the ones celebrating on election night."

He said he will continue fighting for the values he believes in. He said Bush, as vice president, "sat on the sidelines for eight years while America got beaten in world markets, while they mortgaged our children's future to a mountain of debt, and a piece of America was being sold off every day at bargain basement prices."

The World Series analogy was used by

### Editorial, page 4.

several Democrats.

"It's an extremely close race," said Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley."

"You're going to see Mike Dukakis come on like Kirk Gibson in the bottom of the ninth inning last night in that game with two outs. He could barely walk around the base path, but he knocked a home run to win the game."

The Dodgers beat the Oakland Athletics, 5-4, in that first game of the Series.

Most national polls show Republican George Bush with as much as a 10-point

edge over Dukakis among voters asked to name their preference for president. In the state-by-state battle for the 270 electoral votes needed for election, Bush is generally believed to hold an even more formidable lead.

Dukakis heads out Monday on a campaign swing through Ohio, Michigan and Illinois — three of the critical Midwestern industrial states he must win to pull off an Election Day upset over Bush.

His aides denied a Washington Post report that Dukakis had decided to concentrate on 17 states and the District of Columbia with a total of 272 electoral votes during the final three weeks of the campaign.

"It is not (accurate)," said campaign manager Susan Estrich. "It is absolutely not."

She noted that Dukakis planned to campaign in Georgia and Louisiana this week, two of the states given low priority in the Post account.

"We are not writing off whole regions of the country," she said. "We're very, very competitive in a large number of states."

But while insisting that "we're within striking distance," Estrich acknowledged that "our job now is to close the gap."

Campaign communications director Leslie Dach described the Dukakis strategy as building on a base on the West Coast and in the Northeast.

He said the Democratic nominee is leading in Washington, Oregon and California as well as in his home base of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and New York.

Dukakis hopes to capture about 100 electoral votes from those states and look for 100 more from the Midwest industrial states and then fight for the remaining 70 from smaller states around the country.

Dach said the Post's list of 18 was misleading, and he disagreed with its grouping of other states as second- and third-tier prospects.

The 18 listed by the Post were New York, California, Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Vermont, Rhode Island, Maryland, West Virginia, Iowa, Wisconsin, Oregon, Washington, Hawaii and the District of Columbia.

Dach said the list did not represent where the campaign would concentrate resources over the final three weeks.

Turn to Debate, page 3.

## Students evaluate profs as 'professional'

By SHERI JOHNSON  
State Press

Compared to students from NAU and UofA, ASU students say classroom interaction with their professors is more professional, according to an Arizona Board of Regents task force study.

But UofA students gave their professors higher marks for "warmth."

All of the students surveyed said their professors are helpful when faced with an academic problem.

The survey was conducted earlier this year by Augustus S. Cotera, a staff member of the regents' task force on Excellence, Efficiency and Competitiveness. The results were presented to the regents in September.

Students from the universities were asked 80 questions ranging from why they came to college to who they consult when faced with an academic or emotional problem.

Although Cotera wanted about 600 students from each school to participate, total participation was 111 students at ASU, 163 at UofA and 128 at NAU.

In rating their teachers' evaluations of them, about 45

percent of the ASU students said their high school teachers' had high perceptions of them while 11 percent said their college professors had high regard for them.

On the flip side, almost 18 percent of the students said their high school teachers would rate them as average, while about 51 percent said their college professors would give them an average rating.

However, the percentage of ASU students who said their teachers would give them an above-average rating was almost identical for high school and college professors.

"With regard to perceptions of themselves before their teachers, there is a remarkable difference between evaluation between their high school teachers and evaluations by their university professors," Cotera said in the study, adding that the results "deserve further study."

When asked to rate classroom interactions with the professors, about 73 percent of the ASU students said the interactions were professional, while about 13 percent said they were warm. About 12 percent said the interaction was cold and less than 5 percent said their professors were rude.

Turn to Professors, page 8.

### WEATHER

More sunny skies expected today with a high temperature around 90. Overnight lows should be in the mid 60s.

### INSIDE:

The ASU football team's 24-3 loss to Stanford proves to be another frustrating outing for Sun Devil quarterback Daniel Ford.  
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## world/nation in brief

### Hundreds of Minnesota students riot as police try to break up parties

ST. CLOUD, Minn. (AP) — Hundreds of rioting students burned furniture and clashed with police in a second night of homecoming weekend violence that resulted in 50 arrests by officers clad in riot gear, police said Sunday.

At least six people, including a police officer and a person found in a trash carrier, were treated at a hospital for minor injuries suffered Saturday night and early Sunday, said hospital nursing supervisor Patricia Anderson.

As many as 1,500 St. Cloud State University students were involved in the rioting in a four-block area Friday and Saturday nights, Assistant Police Chief Jim Moline said.

Students set off firecrackers and some played the Beatles' song "Revolution" on a stereo as police swept through the crowd, estimated at about 700 people Saturday night. Other people tore down street signs and jumped on cars or threw beer bottles and pieces of lumber.

About 60 officers, including some from the State Patrol and neighboring counties, shot tear gas to disperse the crowd and made 46 arrests, most on misdemeanor charges of unlawful conduct or criminal damage to property, Moline said.

"It's like a battle between the police and the students," said Karen Jacobs, the managing editor of the student

newspaper, the *University Chronicle*, who watched the disturbance from her dormitory room.

The riots broke out in the midst of homecoming celebrations by the school's 16,400 students. Witnesses said the problems began when officers tried to break up loud parties and fights.

### Five blacks killed after series of attacks in South African town

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Five black men were killed in a series of attacks, including four in violence-plagued townships outside Pietermaritzburg, police said Sunday.

Two men were killed and 11 men and women suffered burn injuries when attackers threw gas bombs at a home in the Mpumalanga township near the southeastern city of Pietermaritzburg, police said.

In the same township, police found the body of a man who had been stabbed to death. Police also found a man who had been fatally stabbed in the nearby township of Hammersdale.

In Soweto, the main township outside Johannesburg, a man was shot dead, police said.

All the attacks were listed in the police report, which describes incidents the previous 24 hours, but the report provided no additional details.

### 'Mikki Maus' makes first live appearance in the Soviet Union

MOSCOW (AP) — Here he's called "Mikki Maus," and the 60-year-old American has surprisingly good rapport with Soviet youngsters for an international film star making his first live appearance in the Soviet Union.

Sunday evening at Moscow's 2,500-seat Rossiya Theater, with a police cordon worthy of a minor head of state outside, the first Soviet festival of Walt Disney animated classics opened with a showing of "Fantasia" and a visit by Mickey Mouse himself.

Standing about 5 foot, 6 inches in his clunky black patent leather shoes, Mickey, played by Gabriella Spieth from Walt Disney's West German office, strolled waving down the theater aisle to the strains of "Heigh Ho, Heigh Ho. It's Off to Work We Go."

In a Russian language voice-over, minus the squawking tones in which Donald usually speaks in English, French and other Western languages, the duck concluded: "Crime does not pay."

### Correction

A headline on page 10 in Friday's edition of the *State Press* was incorrect. It should have read: "Tempe shelves plans for \$5 million convention center."

## 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

•**Consortium For Atlantic Studies** Topic "Media and Politics in the Federal Republic of Germany" with speaker Ruediger Loewe, producer and editor of State television will

discuss at 1:40 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Social Sciences Building, Room 226.

•**Cultural Diversity Committee** presents a free film "The Inn of Sixth Happiness" with discussion to follow. Film begins at 7 p.m. at MU Cinema.

•**Hispanic Research Center and Sociology Department** lecture by Dr. Kyriakos S. Markides on "Aging, Gender Roles and Health: Selected Findings From Two Studies of Mexican Americans" from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Hispanic Research Center, College of Fine Arts Building.

•**Young Communist League** meeting at noon in MU Navajo Room 219.

•**Students for George Bush** discussion and presentations by County Attorney Candidate Richard Romley and Republican National Committeeman Jack Londen.

Discussion begins from 12:40 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in MU Pinal Room.

•**C.A.R.P. Bible Study**: "Christology: Jesus, Rebirth, Trinity" begins at 12:40 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.

•**Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship** will discuss the topic, "Is God Dead?" from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on the mall.

•**Interdisciplinary Intelligence Perspectives** will have Professor Tom Taylor (mathematics) elucidate "Chaos and Randomness" at 4:30 p.m. at the Engineering Research Center, Room 493.

•**Hillel Jewish Student Center** will have discussion on the Jewish view of Non-Jews, a rabbinical perspective with Professor Tsvi Steinfeld at 8 p.m. at Hillel Student Center, 1012 S. Mill Ave.

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# Killings

Continued from page 1.

"While on the phone, he (Bernard) heard one shot and the phone hang up," Clay said. Police tried to call D'Angelo but did not get a response, Clay added.

SWAT officers were dispatched to the south Tempe home and cordoned off the neighborhood, although no residents were evacuated.

At about 5:45 p.m., police cut power to the residence after attempts to contact D'Angelo failed. SWAT team members entered the house about 10 minutes later using a house key and found the girls in the living room and D'Angelo in the kitchen. All were confirmed dead at about 6 p.m.

Police said D'Angelo was arrested last week for harrasing phone calls made to his ex-wife. He was cited and released on charges of domestic violence.

Neighbors said D'Angelo was a quiet man and that Amanda and Toni often played in the front yard of the house.

"They were just out skateboarding (Sunday afternoon)," said Molly Brixey, who lives next door. "They looked happy. Nothing seemed unusual."

Brixey said that D'Angelo had lived in the house about two years before putting it up for sale several days ago. She

added that D'Angelo seemed to suffer from some sort of health problem and ambulances often were summoned to his house.

D'Angelo lived in the home with his son Ritchie, who had just graduated from nearby Marcos De Niza High School. He was not home at the time of the shootings.

"This is devastating," said Rick Caldwell, who lives across the street from D'Angelo. "This is a very quiet neighborhood. Everyone keeps to themselves."

"This is a good neighborhood and it's very safe," said neighbor Mary Golightly.

"They were a nice family; we've talked to them before (while doing yard work)."

Golightly said a police car was in front of the residence Saturday night.

Friends of the victims said this was Amanda's first semester at Kyrene del-Norte, and the two girls had quickly become best friends. They often skateboarded and listened to rock-stars Tiffany and Debbie Gibson together. They also said the girls were very popular in their class.

"They always stuck together," said 10-year-old Jennifer

Weber, who was in the girls' class. They couldn't be separated. They were really happy."

Weber said their classmates will probably have trouble understanding the girls' deaths.

"They are probably going to be very sad," she said. "It's going to be real hard."

"I liked them a lot."

Bill Posten, superintendent of the Kyrene School District, said the school would provide psychiatrists and extra counselors for students suffering from shock and depression as a result of the incident.

"These things are so deplorably sad," Posten said. "Kids have a hard time trying to adjust. For kids their age death is an abstract."

Posten said he was "shocked and sad" about the killings. "I feel the loss as though they were my own children," he said.

Joe Alverado, who taught math and reading to the victims, said he was "feeling a big emptiness."

"It is hard for me to believe that two of the kids I teach are gone," Alverado said.

# Debate

Continued from page 1.

For example, he said, the campaign will not allocate more resources to the District of Columbia, Maryland and West Virginia, where he said Dukakis appears very strong.

Bentsen, appearing on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," said the Democratic ticket has been the target of character assassination by Bush and his running mate, Dan Quayle.

"We were subjected to what I think was the most demagogic attack that I've ever seen at the presidential level," Bentsen said. "To talk about, question the patriotism of Mike Dukakis is outrageous... but that's what they did, and that's wrong and we must not let them win on that kind of basis."

The Dukakis camp was trying to put the best face on what many perceived as a clear Bush victory in last Thursday's debate with Dukakis.

Dukakis adviser Robert Beckel said on the ABC program that "there's a lot of time left in this race, there's a lot of volatility in the electorate, and I find it amazing that all of these people are writing this race off."

But Ed Rollins, a Republican strategist,

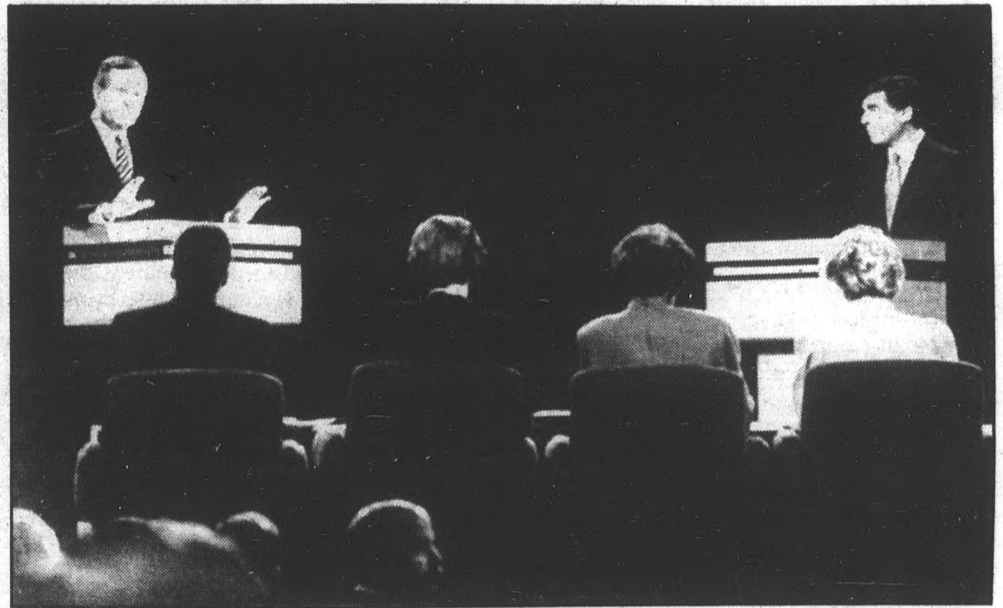
said that "over the last three months, George Bush has made the sale; he has convinced the American public that he has the strength and the ability to lead this country."

Said Rollins: "It's just a question now of getting the voters to the polls on Election Day."

Meanwhile, Dukakis picked up editorial support Sunday from the *St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times*, which said Bush is running on a platform which "would perpetuate too much injustice, and the deeds and examples of his campaign have been anything but inspirational."

The newspaper, which recommends candidates rather than endorsing them, also criticized Bush's choice of Quayle as his running mate.

"Dukakis chose a man. Bush chose a boy," the newspaper said. "Either Bush has delusions of immortality or he simply does not care into whose incompetent hands his untimely death or disability would deliver the nation. Neither explanation speaks well of his own fitness for the presidency."



Associated Press photo  
Presidential candidates George Bush and Michael Dukakis debate Thursday night at UCLA. The candidates spent the weekend preparing for the final three weeks of campaigning before the Nov. 8 election.

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## Sad song: Press calls the tune for presidential debate

**Darrin Hostetler**  
Columnist



LOS ANGELES —  
"Don't worry. Be happy." — Bobby McFerrin

I'm giving it my best shot. But like Michael Dukakis, who flew into Southern California last week humming that optimistic top-40 lyric, confident that he was going to finally show voters that George Bush is the Don Knotts of politics and instead found himself trapped in a debate he could not win, I'm finding it increasingly difficult to be cheery about presidential politics.

McFerrin's song, the unofficial soundtrack to the Dukakis campaign, is a favorite among staffers, who have even printed up T-shirts that depict the Duke and Lloyd Bentsen whistling the tune. But it is hard to be happy when you realize that even if your candidate had ridden into UCLA's Pauley Pavilion on the wings of angels and received a prime-time endorsement from both God and Dan Rather, he was still going to look like the loser by the end of the night.

The big event at UCLA on Thursday was not the arrival of the candidates for a face-off that could decide who will be the next leader of the free world — it was the arrival and day-long presence of the media from all around the globe.

The sign outside of the student union told all: Welcome Republicans and Democrats ... and THE NATIONAL PRESS. Reporters were treated as visiting elite — pampered, praised, fed and watered with

free booze to their hearts' content.

Special walkways on the hilly, tree-lined UCLA malls were fenced off for the press so that they wouldn't have to mingle with the students or anyone else who might delay them in pursuit of their holy mission — to ordain the winner of the evening's contest.

UCLA students, known for their political awareness and activism, seemed a little amused — and a bit annoyed — by the whole process. Because members of the press had their fenced-off walkways, and special parking, and exclusive access to sections of campus, a lot of students were displaced.

Not only were students inconvenienced by the press influx, most of them didn't even get a chance to attend the debate on their own campus. A UCLA Bruin reporter explained it this way: "UCLA got about 100 tickets for the debate, and 75 of them went to faculty and administrators. The other 25 went to student government for distribution.

"Most students never had a shot." Sounds like ASU Rose Bowl tickets, doesn't it?

The word in the press center was that all George Bush had to do to cement his lead and a victory in November was not make a major *faux pas* Thursday night. In turn, all Dukakis had to do to win the election was drop a "bomb," an issue or comment of such major import that the whole nation would draw their collective breath and gasp — "This is the leader we've been looking for all our lives," and begin frantically lining up at polling places, demanding ballots so they could vote for the Massachusetts governor NOW.

It didn't happen, of course. And the question of the day is: Why did everyone expect it to?

The Fourth Estate can usually be proud of its function in the political process, and it may be considered as vital to the

preservation of the republic as any of the three constitutionally provided branches of government.

But what happened at UCLA was not a function of the media as it should work — to inform the public and then analyze the results of an event.

It was instead an example of "group think," an exercise in abusive agenda-setting that created a scenerio full of unrealistic expectations for Dukakis. And when he naturally failed to fulfill those expectations, he was written off immediately as doomed in November. A race most polls posted as dead even to a slight edge for Bush was turned *overnight* into a decisive Bush advantage — not because of what Dukakis did, which was turn in a pretty damn good performance, but because he didn't annihilate his opponent.

Like electricity crackling over the wires, the official "word" of the day zipped through the press room Thursday morning as the national press corps got a chance to discuss the upcoming debate over free coffee and pastry. And by 3 p.m., when it was evident that everyone had collectively decided — and began reporting to the public — exactly what Dukakis needed to do in the 90 minute debate in order to remain a credible candidate, I figured that a story had been born.

The Issue, I thought, was not the debate at all. It was the press — the ones who had decided what it all meant even before it happened. And I wanted to know why.

I thought that Dan Rather, the CBS anchorman who refused to participate in the debate as a panelist because he disapproved of the format, might be a good person to ask. Rather has repeatedly blasted the debates, disdainfully referring to them as "joint press appearances."

I spied Rather leaning up against a wall

inside Pauley Pavilion, sipping a Diet Coke by himself. I introduced myself and asked if I could ask a few questions, but Rather took another sip from his Coke, stared blankly in my direction and silently strode away.

Before I could mutter "pompos ass" under my breath, John Chancellor, the dean of broadcast newscasters from NBC, walked by toting a red backpack — and a few words on the debate that he was ready and willing to share.

"You know, when a group of people travels together, eats together and drinks together for months at a time, they sometimes begin to mimic each others reporting," Chancellor said.

"They don't want to contradict each other or get harrassed by their editors for saying something different, and sometimes they subconsciously may go with what seems to be the consensus rather than break new ground.

"That may be happening here." Who did Chancellor think would win the debate?

"I don't know. But it may not matter. Dukakis isn't fighting Bush tonight, he's fighting the press.

"And if he can't meet the expectations we've created, he's going to have a tough time."

The band playing during lunch Thursday on the stage outside of the UCLA student union was loud and mean, and the message was miles away from "don't worry." They were grinding out a rough, growling version of "Welcome to the Jungle," by Guns and Roses.

*Do you know where you are?  
You're at UCLA, baby.  
With George Bush!  
And we're all gonna die!  
Welcome to the jungle ...*  
Maybe Dukakis needs a new theme song.

## letters

### Administration's priorities all wrong

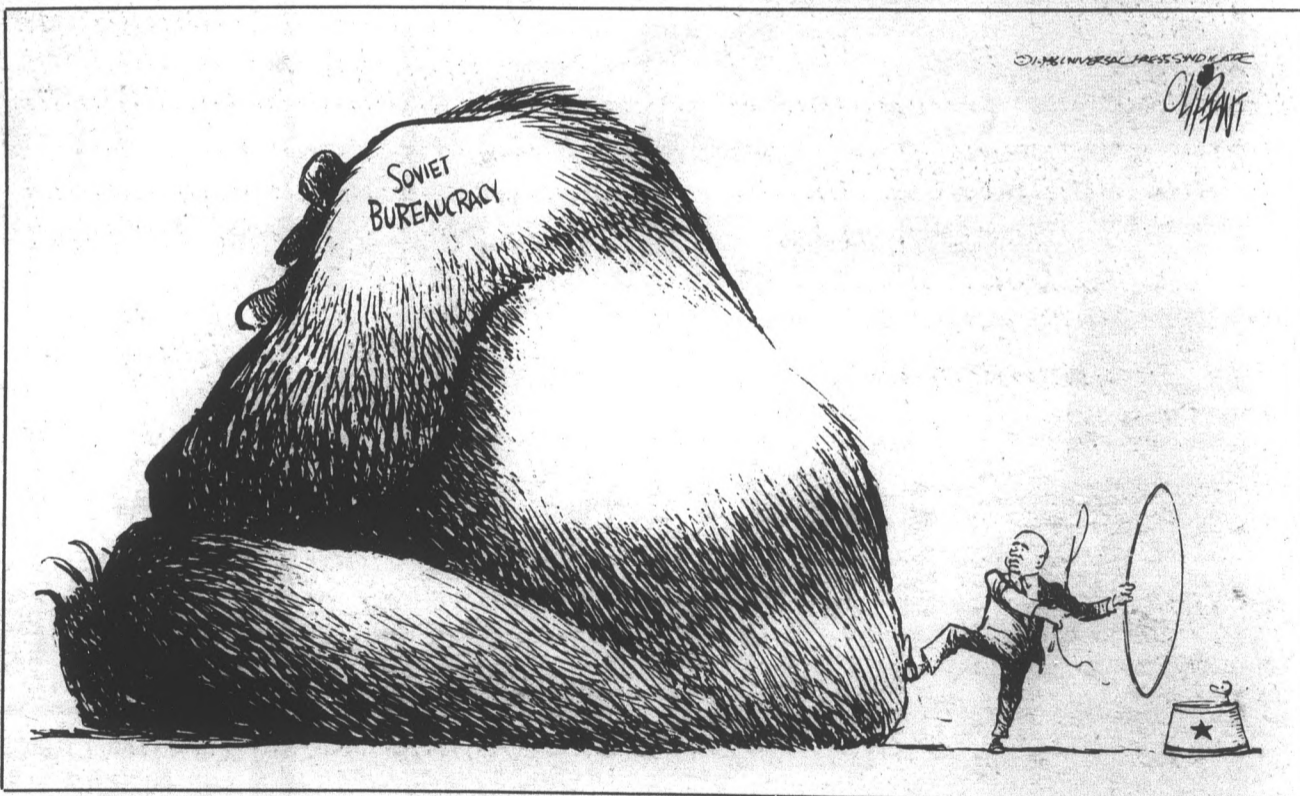
Editor:

I'm concerned about ASU. Concerned that the administration of our fair University has possibly misplaced its priorities. Let me show you my case in point. When I started here a very short time ago, I was offered two tutors through the University Education Support Program. Needing the tutors and not being able to afford one of my own, I gladly accepted. Both of my tutors are excellent, especially my Biology 181 tutor. He has managed to help me through some very hard spots in class — until now. I recently heard that he and several other tutors are being fired due to cut backs. That *same day* I read on the front page of the *State Press* that our "beloved" University president J. Russell Nelson is getting a \$7,500 raise. How is this possible?

Where are our priorities? Isn't it a university's doctrine to be an institution of higher learning? Or is it supposed to be a business-oriented bureaucracy? At this point I tend to believe the latter.

My big question is this: How can the regents possibly give a \$7,500 raise to a man who is already making \$117,000 when programs such as ESP are so desperately starving for funds?

Ira Berkowitz  
Freshman, Business Management



## quotable

*"Under capitalism, man exploits man;  
under socialism the reverse is true."*

— Polish Proverb

## 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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# A miracle

## Bush running mate continues to survive gaffes, blunders

Hunter S. Thompson  
North American Syndicate

"I am very, very happy tonight."

— George Bush, moments after watching Quayle-Bentsen debate on television.

GOOD OLD GEORGE. He's always happy, ready to smile — even when it hurts, like it did in San Antonio recently when he had to meet the press and say how elated he was after watching his running mate blow a 5-point hole in whatever slim margin the Bush-Quayle ticket was nursing until they sent a silly, rich, little frat boy out on national TV to claim he was just about the same thing as Jack Kennedy.

The crowd laughed harshly, almost stunned by the dumbness of it and the TV camera showed Lloyd Bentsen licking his chops and smiling savagely as poor Dan Quayle continued to jabber distractedly at both monitors; he had wandered away from the script and now he was lost, out of the channel, wallowing frantically in the shallows of his own mind. . . . His little blue eyes glazed over and his chin jutted toward the camera as the wave curled down on him.

It was one of those magic moments in politics that come along once in a lifetime, and Bentsen understood: *He had the little bugger by the throat* — and it had come with no warning, like some accidental delivery by the stork. . . . Not even honest politicians deserve a gift so precious as the one Quayle dropped in Lloyd Bentsen's lap Wednesday night.

"I have as much experience in the Congress," he said, "as Jack Kennedy did when he sought the presidency."

What? It seemed impossible. A strange hush fell on the studio audience for a moment and then came the laughter. It was as if they had just heard some giddy bimbo like Mike Tyson's wife compare herself to Katharine Hepburn. . . . Quayle had gone over the line, and the *real* horror was that he didn't grasp it. His half-bright little eyes wandered fearfully back and forth around the room as the dull hiss of the crowd grew louder and uglier. They didn't like him, for some

reason, but he knew he had done something wrong.

And he was not alone. Quayle's hideous perception was shared in many high places. George Bush, watching the debate on a cheap-looking 16-inch TV set in a motel room near San Antonio, gnashed his teeth and cursed the doomed roots of whatever demon instinct had caused him to think he could wrap a handsome little albatross like Danny Quayle around his neck and still swim in the fast lane of presidential politics.

The rest is low history — but it counts, and Bentsen seized on his jewel with a zeal that will probably go down as the highest thing he ever did in this world. His response to Quayle's blunder was the first real peak in this wretched campaign since Dole lost New Hampshire.

"Senator," he said. "I served with Jack Kennedy. I knew Jack Kennedy. Jack Kennedy was a friend of mine . . . and, Senator, you are no Jack Kennedy."

*'It was one of those magic moments in politics that come along once in a lifetime . . . He had the little bugger by the throat — and it had come with no warning, like some accidental delivery by the stork . . .'*

WHACK! And that was that. Quayle protested limply, but by that time even *he* understood that he had somehow, with one stupid yelp, confirmed the worst fears of all those who had called him a rare and noble exception to the old dictum that says "you can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear."

It was a bad shock for George and the White House crowd. They were riding high before Omaha, and even James Baker, the acknowledged central intelligence of the Bush campaign, who never liked the idea of putting Quayle on the ticket in the first place, was finally beginning to think that

maybe they were going to get away with it.

They had, after all, survived the nightmare of shame and public exposure that followed Quayle's selection and caused even Bush to wonder about dumping him.

. . . But no, the rain of manure had not come. It was a miracle. Even Baker rolled his eyes when the first polls taken after the convention showed the hare-brained Bush-Quayle marriage was so popular that the GOP ticket had surged way ahead of Dukakis-Bentsen.

It was awesome. The national media called it a bad Robert Redford joke and even high Republican wizards like Baker and Lyn Nofziger shook their heads sadly . . .

It was too much of an insult to the "women's vote," they said. It was impossible that the same women who had chuckled and slapped each other on the back every time they heard the cigarette ads cooing "You've come a long way baby" might fall so heavily for a low-rent plastic Robert Redford doll. That the whole 10-million-vote "gender gap" would disappear overnight and make Quayle the best thing that happened to the GOP ticket since Gary Hart ran wild in Bimini last year.

But it was true. The numbers on the women's vote shifted 12 points away from Dukakis in less than a week after what the press and the pros called "the debacle" in New Orleans. . . . Nobody knows why it happened; it was a horrible thing to see.

Many women called it impossible and cursed me for talking about it, but the figures were firm and the once menacing "gender gap" has not been mentioned by anybody since it shrunk by 12 points after Quayle was put on the ticket.

Who knows? But I am a gambler, and I was very depressed by the shrinkage. It made Bush the front-runner, and I have made some heavy bets against that. But the polls are fickle, like women, and I knew that even a wombat could make figures on public opinion if the results came with a "margin of error" asterisk of 4.8 percent in a close race . . . and that makes it about 49 percent to 49 percent right now — so that 2 percent "undecided" will probably decide the election.

And if it goes wrong for me, I want every one of those cheap, flaky bastards who don't vote on Nov. 8 to know that *they* are the *real* swine in this queasy generation, and if there is any justice in this world, they will be hunted down like fat animals in winter and chopped into stinking offal.

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# AIDS education group plans condom distribution

By MICHELLE ALLMAN  
State Press

An Arizona AIDS Project division will be at Valley nightclubs this week to hand out condoms and answer questions about AIDS.

A.W.A.R.E., or Arizona Women Advising AIDS Responsibility and Education, will be at Zazoo Nightclub and KOOL Cafe, 909 E. Camelback Rd., Tuesday and Friday from 7:00 p.m. until 2:00 a.m.

The appearances will launch what organizers hope will be a year-long effort "created to turn AIDS ignorance into AIDS awareness," a group spokeswoman said.

"People in Arizona seem to think AIDS is a disease for other people," Tammy Ziehm said. "We're trying to get out there and say: 'You do have to worry.'"

"High risk is not discriminatory," Ziehm said the group plans to come to Tempe nightclubs soon, although plans have not been set.

"We're trying to get a feel to the reaction," Ziehm said. "We do want to target ASU students, though, because they don't seem to believe it can affect them. Well, I've got news for them — there are ASU students with AIDS."


The number of ASU students with AIDS has not been

identified, but it is estimated that about 10 students have the disease.

The women who visit the nightclubs plan to dress in bright, rubberized rain coats and distribute condoms for a donation, Arizona AIDS Project spokeswoman Kathleen Barnes said. The group calls itself the 'Rubber Maids.'

"We believe that bringing some levity to this very serious issue will help us break past the AIDS denial barriers, making it easier to encourage personal responsibility for actions taken," Barnes said.

Officials hope the project is "the catalyst to other organizations that employ unorthodox measures."



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# ASU student sustains injuries after fall down elevator shaft

By MIKE BURGESS  
State Press

An ASU student is recovering from injuries after falling 15 feet down an elevator shaft in the Architecture Building, police said.

Police said Scott A. Zabriskie fell down the shaft Saturday. He was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital, where he was treated and released for undetermined injuries, a nursing supervisor said.

Zabriskie was injured at about 12:52 a.m. after he and three other students apparently were trying to play a practical joke by moving equipment from the second floor of the building to the basement, police said.

Police said the men reportedly were intoxicated when they pried open the elevator's door and Zabriskie fell down the elevator shaft.

The elevator sustained an unknown amount of damages, police said.

In other incidents:

•A man was killed Saturday morning in a hit-and-run accident in the 2000 block of East University Drive, police said.

Tempe police identified the victim as Hector Mehrrens but could provide no other details about the incident.

•A suspect was arrested Thursday in connection with the armed robbery of a Marcos De Niza high school cafeteria clerk, police said.

Police said Jeffrey Belden Henderson, 20, was arrested after he approached a Tempe officer and told the lawman he knew police were looking for him. Henderson then denied involvement in the incident but was charged with armed robbery, police added.

The robbery occurred Wednesday at the high school, 6000 S. Lakeshore Drive.

•An ASU student was arrested Thursday on drug charges, police said.

The 18-year-old man was arrested at about 9:45 p.m. at Best Hall and charged with possession of dangerous drugs, possession of marijuana and illegal possession of dangerous drugs for sale. He was released pending a formal complaint to be filed by the Maricopa County attorney's office.

•A man unaffiliated with ASU reportedly pulled his pants down Saturday night while dancing in the MU, police said. The man is from California and told police he dances without

pants there.

Police told him to keep his pants on.

•A man was seen Sunday morning making a phone call to ASU police to complain about gambling on campus, police said.

The man claimed to be a Phoenix police officer and an Arizona Department of Public Safety officer. Police said the man was apparently mentally ill.

•An ASU student suffered facial cuts and undetermined injuries Saturday night when he fell into some bushes at Mariposa Hall, police said.

Police said the student had been drinking at the Dash Inn and was intoxicated. He was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital and treated.

The student's friend fell asleep in his car while waiting for him to return from the hospital and was warned about sleeping on campus.

•The social chairman of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity was interviewed by police Friday night after a delivery truck was seen unloading four kegs at the fraternity, 612 Alpha Drive.

Police said four kegs were already on tap at the house for a "three case party."

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Reporter  
Phoenix Gazette

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When Mark and I decided to spend the weekend at his mother's house, I never imagined I would be walking into a mouse's nightmare. There were cats everywhere.

Cat plaques, cat statues, cat clocks, even a cat mat. I couldn't begin to duplicate her collection of kitty litter if I spent a year at a garage sale. Conspicuously absent, however, was a real cat. Strange, I thought, and began to fear that a weekend with cat woman could be a lot less than purr-fect.

But then she came home, and Mark introduced her. She was dressed surprisingly well—no leopard pants. In fact, you could say she was the cat's meow, but I'd rather not.

She offered me a cup of Dutch Chocolate Mint. Now that was something I could relate to. Then she brought it out in the most beautiful, distinctly unfeline china I'd ever seen. As we sipped, I found out that Mrs. Campbell has my same weakness for chocolate, loves the theater as much as I do, but, incredibly, never saw "Cats." So Mark and I are taking her next month.

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# ASU Classics Club gathers signatures to reinstate canceled civilization class

By KATHLEEN WINSTEAD  
Contributing Writer

Members of ASU's Classics Club have written letters and gathered 100 signatures in a bid to put a canceled class back into the University's course listings.

But a University official said the club members are wasting their time.

The club members want to restore "Greek and Roman civilization" to course offerings.

Classics Club President Mark Frederick, a 22-year-old history and political science major, said the civilization course, which was canceled for budgetary reasons, is "such an extremely educational and enjoyable class."

"This is a class that many people will learn from. The classics are important because they have such a profound impact on the world," Frederick said, adding that "classical literature, art and history show up in everything we do."

Frederick said canceling the class was unfair.

But Peter Horwath, chairman of foreign language

department and the official who decides which classes are retained and dropped in the College of Liberal Arts, said the civilization course was dropped because it was "secondary." In addition, it had to be canceled so that required courses were not affected, he added.

"We are under financial constraints, and this caused us to cancel many classes," Horwath said. "We had to turn away hundreds of students. If the finances were available, this would not be a problem."

Horwath said the fate of "Greek and Roman civilization" was decided by "the context of the entire situation."

"I have to consider every section," he said. "Each section has needs, and each section has suffered. If there is no money, what can you do? I must retain the courses which are necessary for graduation. No matter how valuable or interesting, some courses had second priority."

Students have written letters to Horwath and have circulated petitions, Frederick said.

"We're also passing out fliers," he added.

# Professors

Continued from page 1

In contrast, NAU students rated classroom interaction at about 55 percent professional, 44 percent warm and 6 percent cold. About 60 percent of the UofA students rated their professors professional, 31 percent warm, 10 percent cold and less than 2 percent rude.

"Interaction with professors is warm and professional but with some variation . . . between universities. ASU and UofA being distinctly different with NAU somewhere in between," Cotera stated.

When students need academic help, almost 30 percent of ASU students seek out their professors, while 42 percent of UofA students and 32 percent of NAU students do the same. Students who said they go to classmates for help was 26 percent at ASU, 30 percent at NAU and 28 percent at UofA.

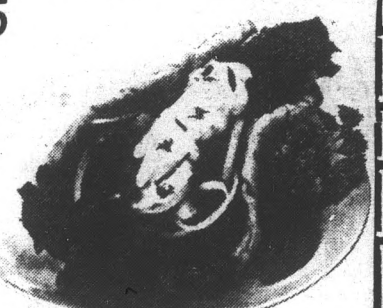
For those students who seek out their professors for help, about 56 percent of the ASU and UofA students said their professors were very helpful.

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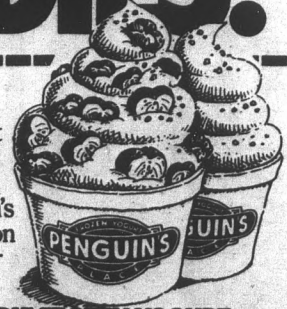
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## Life and death on the plantation: ATC's 'Cat' engages

By MATTHEW LINDENBURG  
State Press

"You know, if I thought you would never, never, never make love to me again," Maggie says to her husband Brick, "I would go downstairs to the kitchen and pick out the longest and sharpest knife I could find and stick it straight into my heart, I swear that I would!" Margaret falls onto the bed, pulling her clasped hands to her chest.

"But one thing I don't have is the charm of the defeated, my hat is still in the ring and I'm determined to win! — What is the victory of a cat on a hot tin roof? — I wish I knew. . . . Just staying on it, I guess, as long as she can . . ."

Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" is, in simple terms, a study of the American family. Family life is often exasperating, painful and frustrating. And sometimes, it is a source of great joy.

William's characters rarely experience that joy — they are bound tightly in selfish concerns and bitter memory. When the joy comes, it doesn't seem real; it's more of an emotional make over. And the playwright's creations rarely get what they want out of life.

"Hot Tin Roof" 's Maggie is desperate to regain her husband's lost love and sexual attention. Her husband Brick drinks to wash over the memory of his (not recently) dead best friend, Big Daddy, who is dying of cancer, regrets all of his declined sexual opportunities. Big Mama, pained by her husband's condition, aches for family support.

Arizona Theatre Company's production of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" is thick with unattended needs and half-hearted attempts at comfort. The mood and tone of this production emphasizes the removed and disintegrating quality of this family.

The stage lighting was delicately handled, simulating a range of atmospheres from earthy warmth to a vacuum-like cold. During Big Daddy's tirade with his birthday cake the lights are cut so that everything is illuminated only by the glowing of the cake's candles; the man's self-possessed words, coupled with the eerie light, create a chilling effect.

•Creating a mood: Scottsdale Center for the Arts has its act together.

From outside, the theater at the Scottsdale Center for the Arts doesn't seem as if it could seat more than a couple hundred. After all, the theater is housed within the same building that contains a good-sized art museum and a large cinema.

This theater, though, is built underground. From the entrance, the seats in the gallery drop a good 15 to 20 feet down to the stage. In this manner, the theater manages to seat thousands in a space that would appear only to accommodate a few hundred. And it's remarkable that in this great expanse the sense of intimacy necessary for live theater is never lost.

The stage juts out into the gallery like a piece of land into an encompassing body of water. Where the seats end, the stage begins — it doesn't rise up pretentiously to create a chasm or border and there are no imposing



curtains on either side of it. The stage and house are, in fact, agreeably intertwined, and the audience's sense of involvement is thankfully retained through this important collaboration.

The latest production at the Center is a pointed example of how well the theater's construction works. The simple, angled set for Arizona Theater Company's version of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" embroils the audience in the action of the play. As a character moves downstage, he enters the gallery where he may speak with such quality that the audience may be tempted to respond.

"Hot Tin Roof" 's set reacts successfully in the environment of the theater. It is simple, sparse and sloped against the drop of the theater so that the downward angle of the gallery is counteracted and the audience is physically propelled into the conflict onstage.

•Accurate portrayals of the tormented Brick and passionate "Maggie the cat" heat up the stage

The cast of "Hot Tin Roof" is thoroughly impressive. Though each part is not exquisitely acted, every member contributes wholeheartedly to the smooth performance of a tight and professional ensemble.

Ray Chambers' Brick is appropriately sullen, unconcerned and non-dramatic. But as the drunken Brick fails to be inspired so does Chambers fail to inspire. The role may be underwritten by Williams (Brick is not given to sweepingly passionate speeches) and therefore somewhat underdirected. A little spice of energy here and there to demonstrate Brick's buried tension might

have made a pleasing performance a little more than pleasing.

Margaret (Clare Wren), though, is a woman of forthright passion. She says what she feels and loves what she loves something powerful. Wren reigns the part well. She is especially effective in the ensemble scenes, observing (in an interesting mixture of disgust and amusement) the situation of the family. When Margaret exclaims "I do love you, Brick, I do!" there is no doubt that she means what she says.

Big Mama, played with an untimidating fervor by Wendy Lehr, inspires, in rapid succession, pity and bittersweet humor. The woman is too far removed from the reality of her situation to accept any course of action. Lehr's subtle displays of Mama's emotions and reactions to Big Daddy's thoughtless words are brilliantly real.

But the biggest and the best performance comes from George Murdock (of "Barney Miller" fame). His portrayal of Big Daddy is incredibly solid, sure and believable. His thick and growly voice is perfect for the part — he rarely speaks a word that can be misunderstood. Murdock half struts, half limps about the stage and adequately represents the conflict of Daddy's immense pride and failing health. Murdock is a pleasure to watch, and Big Daddy has never seemed so real or vibrant.

ATC's production of the play is also very much a pleasure. Williams' consummate family study is well adapted here by the company. Lovers of Williams (or of the film version starring Liz Taylor and Paul Newman) won't be disappointed. And those new to the world of this southern plantation will be thoroughly charmed.

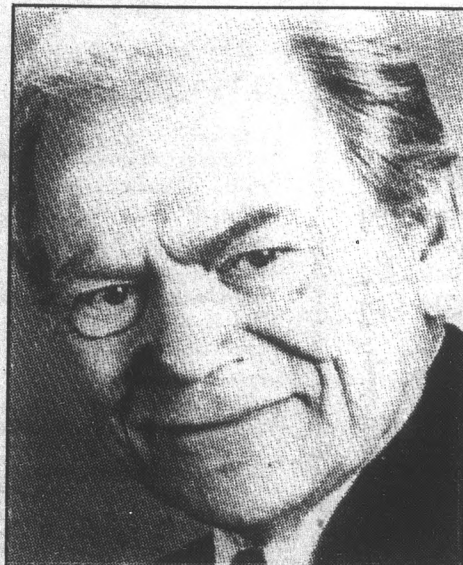
Arizona Theatre Company  
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Clare Wren



Ray Chambers



George Murdock



Wendy Lehr

# Murders are a way of life for these New York writers

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Steven Levy's book is about a hippie-like New Age guru who allegedly killed his girlfriend and stuffed her in a trunk. Teresa Carpenter's book is about a professor who battered his prostitute/mistress.

When this husband and wife dine at night, does mayhem mingle with the meatloaf? Not necessarily, they say.

"It would be wrong to suggest (our conversations) were excessively morbid. They don't tend to be morose," Levy said.

But Carpenter quickly added: "We could swap forensic stories and I could tell him who he should talk to in the FBI."

For three years, Levy, 37, and Carpenter, 40, worked separately but simultaneously on these two accounts of similarly repulsive crimes.

The experience of both writing at the same time turned out quite well, Carpenter said during a recent interview at the couple's Fifth Avenue apartment, a well-lighted, book-filled home.

In his book — "The Unicorn's Secret: Murder in the Age of Aquarius," to be published this month by Prentice Hall Press — Levy examined the bizarre case of Ira Einhorn, Philadelphia's enigmatic peace-and-love freak and parapsychology crusader who was charged in 1979 with killing his girlfriend, Holly Maddux. Eighteen months after Maddux was last seen alive, her decomposed, mummified body was found in a locked trunk in their apartment.

Einhorn, known about town as "The Unicorn," shrugged off the allegations and accused the CIA and others of planting evidence in his home, but he skipped bail before trial. He remains a fugitive, likely living in Europe.

Carpenter's book, "Missing Beauty," published in June by W.W. Norton, is the story of what led Tufts University medical researcher William Douglas in 1983 to smash the skull of Robin Benedict, the high-priced Boston prostitute with whom he'd fallen insanely in love.

Even though the essentials of the stories are similar — both victims were women trying to extract themselves from relationships with obsessively possessive men — the two men could not be more *unlike*.

The Unicorn was a brilliant and charismatic bear of a figure, a ladies' man extraordinaire and counterculture oddball given to such benign weirdness as answering his door stark naked.

"Ira was the epitome of the guy who worked in fringe circles, was anti-establishment and still looked like a hippie when he was almost 40," Levy said. "Douglas was this traditional, respected man."

Superficially, Douglas did appear to lead a normal life: he was a solidly middle-class family man with three children, an eminent medical school professor and acknowledged expert in cell culture.

"Everything about him was so normal, so stultifyingly normal. . . . He was a man who one would never imagine

could have gotten himself into a situation like this," Carpenter said.

But then there was that other side, sufficiently dark, private and perverse to fascinate the Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter for four years. Carpenter received the award in 1981 for her crime coverage for The Village Voice.

Researching her book, Carpenter spent weeks walking the streets and hanging out in the bars and strip joints of the Combat Zone, the nether world that is Boston's red-light district, talking to bartenders, pimps, whores and strippers who knew Douglas' young victim.

While Carpenter was exploring the gamy depths, Levy was having anxieties of his own as he waited for her nightly call from Boston, assuring him that she was safe.

"Missing Beauty" is Carpenter's first book, but she was already a respected master of crime stories: she had reported on the killings of Playmate Dorothy Stratton and politician Allard Lowenstein.

"The Unicorn's Secret" is Levy's first major excursion into the genre; his other book, "Hackers," is about the personal computer revolution.

So, what is the allure of the macabre?

Levy said: "When something happens it gives you a window into the way people live, the way people are. . . . It's like an archaeological dig. Like if someone unearths a civilization frozen by a volcano or something. That's what a murder does — it freezes details of our lives."

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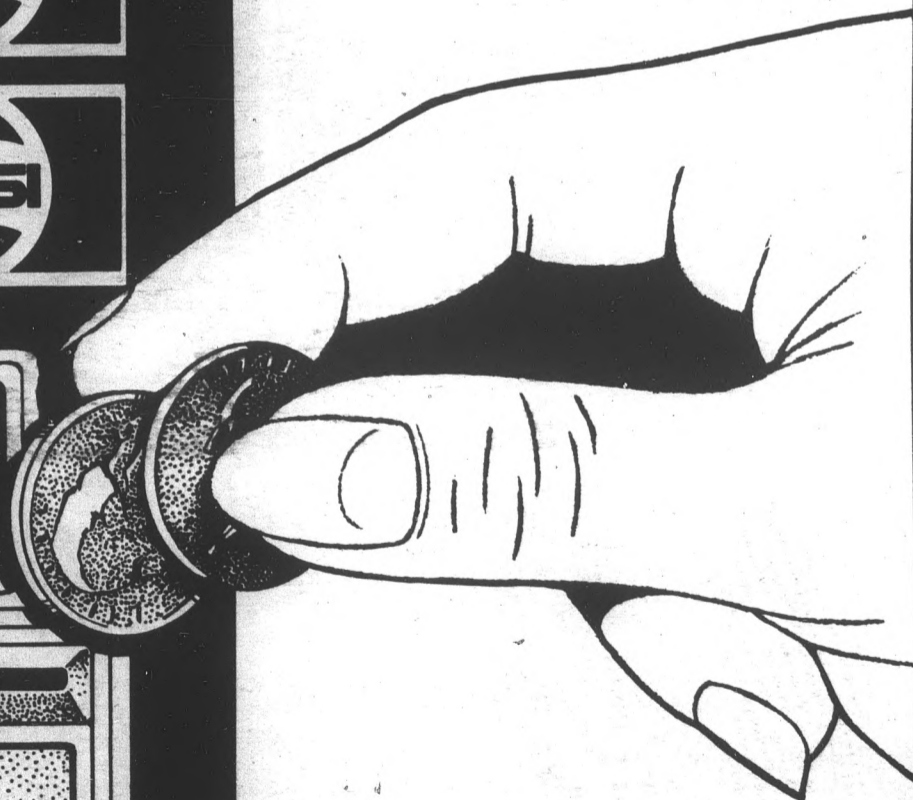
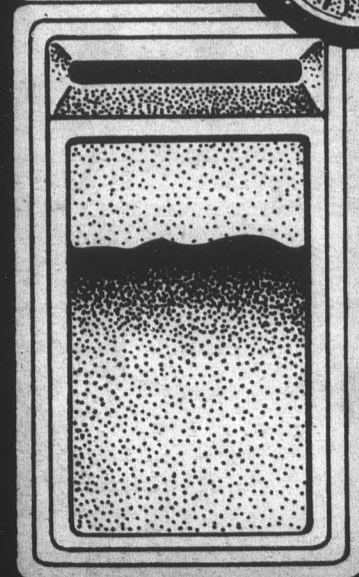
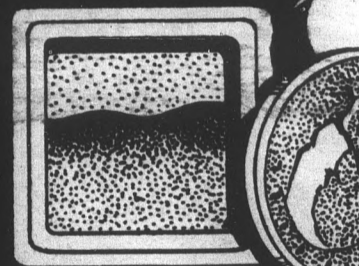
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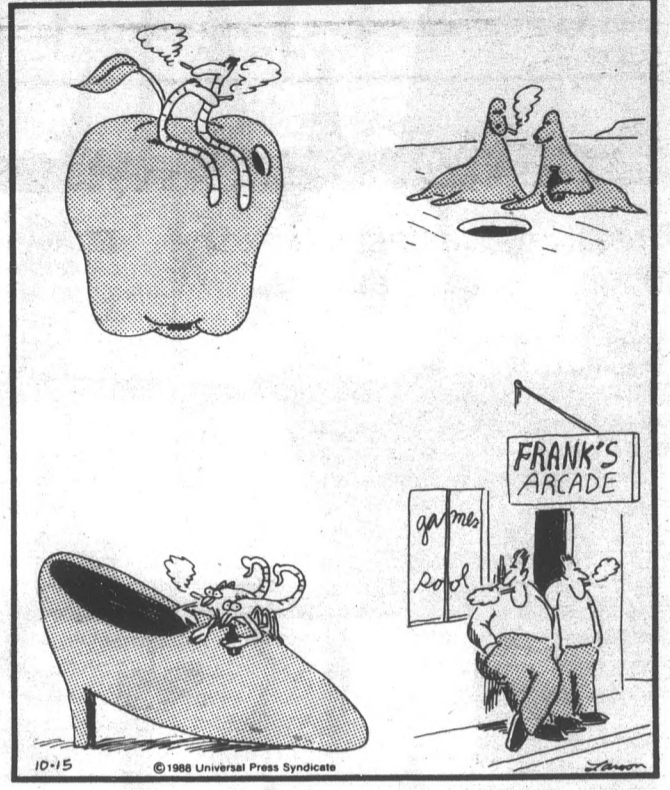
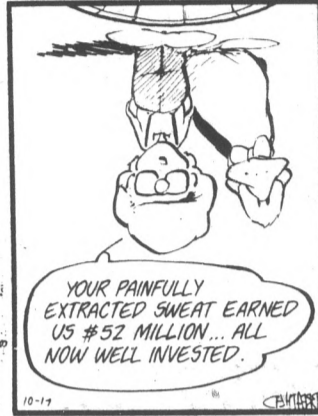
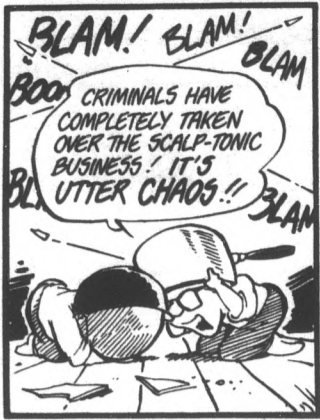
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BLOOM COUNTY

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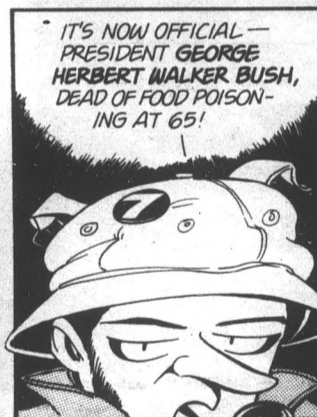
By GARY LARSON



Animal toughs and their hangouts

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Non-union wagon masters

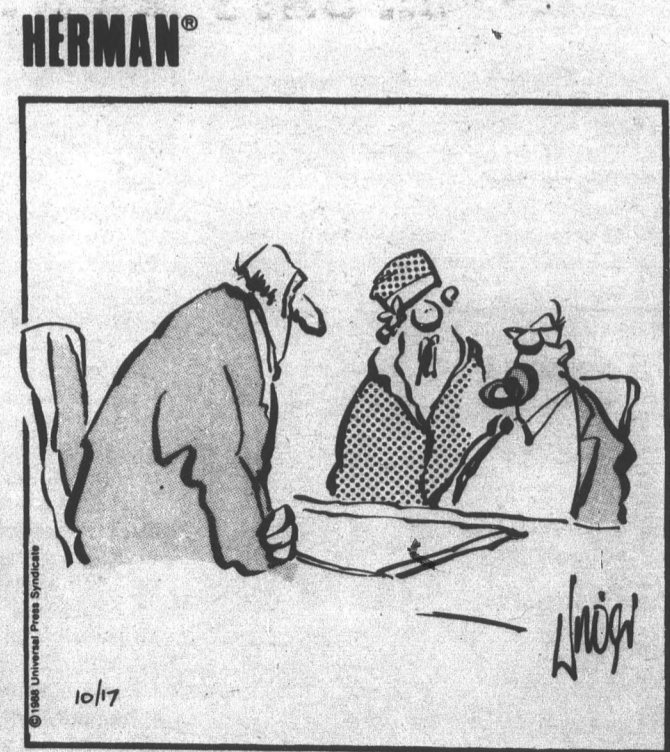
Melonhead

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by Jeff MacNelly



"Take that out of your mouth and tell the nice man why you'd like a job here."

## Quarterback question arises as Stanford whips ASU

Devils intercepted 5 times in 24-3 loss to Cardinal

By DAVE HODGES  
 State Press

STANFORD, Calif. — One quarterback controversy was put to rest and another may have been reawakened Saturday during Stanford's victory over Arizona State.

Sun Devil quarterback Daniel Ford threw four interceptions and the ASU offense sputtered for the second straight week as the Cardinal whipped the Devils, 24-3, at Stanford Stadium.

Ford was relieved during the third quarter by Paul Justin, who threw one interception, while his counterpart, Jason Palumbis, completed 23 of 32 for 193 yards and a touchdown for Stanford.

The loss dropped ASU to 0-2 in the Pac-10, 3-3 overall. The 0-2 record marks the Sun Devils' worst conference start in both the WAC and Pac-10.

And things may get worse before they get better. ASU plays two road games against solid Washington State and Oregon teams before returning in November to Sun Devil Stadium.

First-year head coach Larry Marmie criticized his team for lackluster play, but said he still believes the Devils can improve and win a few more games.

"Any time you lose it's frustrating," Marmie said after the game. "It's frustrating for everyone associated with the program. This is two in a row for us. We're not used to it. People associated with Arizona State football are not used to it."

The victory was the first in Pac-10 play this year for Stanford (3-3, 1-1), and Cardinal head coach Jack Elway said the game may be a springboard for the rest of the season.

"It was a big win for us because it was our first conference win, and they (the Sun Devils) are a good team," Elway said. "It was what we were looking for."

Whether ASU is a "good" team may be subject to criticism, but the Sun Devils only have scored one touchdown in the last 11 quarters of play — a meaningless score with 15 seconds remaining against Lamar. The last time the Sun Devils went eight quarters without a touchdown was in 1946.

The only scoring ASU could muster took place on its first drive. Ford marched the Devils 29 yards to the Stanford 32, where Alan Zendejas kicked a career-long 49-yard field goal to give the Sun Devils their only lead.

But after that, the Cardinal defense stiffened and Stanford discovered Palumbis, who was only making his second start in place of veteran Brian Johnson.

Palumbis came back and drove the Cardinal 80 yards in 12 plays, culminating on a 1-yard run by Jon Volpe. On the drive, Palumbis was 5 of 6 for 38 yards and Volpe, a former prep standout from Tucson who was not recruited by ASU, rushed for 40. Volpe collected 99 yards on the afternoon.

"I felt comfortable out there and worked out some mistakes from last week," Palumbis said. "A lot more positive things happened this week than last, but I could have thrown more deep. I'm excited about our first conference win."

The Sun Devil defense, which only gave up 10 points to Washington last week, played admirably, considering Stanford led in time of possession by 10 minutes.

ASU inside linebacker Mark Tingstad, who had a game-high 17 tackles, two sacks and one interception, said the Sun Devils have to do some soul-searching.

"Obviously we didn't do as well as we needed to," Tingstad said. "It's hard to say where we're at right now. We have to search inside to see how we're doing."

Things are not going well for Ford, who suffered his second consecutive sub-par outing. He only completed 8 of 21 for 96 yards with no touchdowns and four interceptions. Justin took over with 10:26 remaining in the third quarter.

"I felt good, there were just some things I couldn't control," Ford said. "On the first three (interceptions) I got hit, and on the fourth they were able to force me wide."

"It's certainly frustrating to be in the situation we're in."

But Ford could not be the only one to blame. ASU's offensive line did not allow him time to pass, and ASU's running game was not to be found.

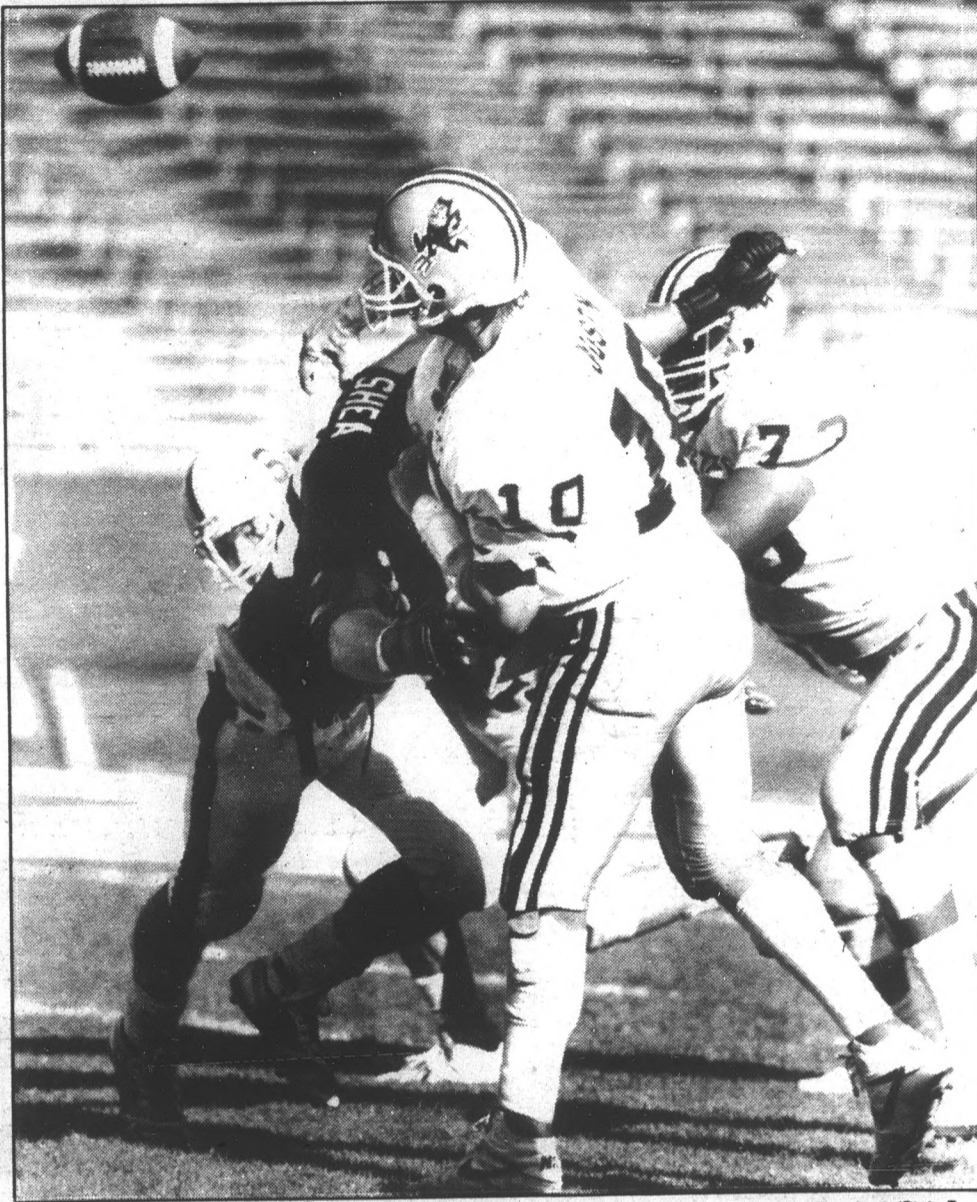
Fullback Kirk Wendorf led the Devils with 57 yards on nine carries, and the team only managed 91 yards on the ground. And with the offensive line only able to create holes so small a Yugo couldn't get through them, Ford had to pass more often.

"I was disappointed with the people in the quarterback's face all game," Marmie said. "They were getting banged around. Somewhere there had to be people getting whipped at the line."

Ford said he still has faith in the offensive line.

"I believe in the offensive line," Ford said. "I believe they can do the job."

But the offensive line just may be protecting Justin in Saturday's game with



ASU backup quarterback Paul Justin releases the ball as he is hit by Stanford's Ryan Shea during the Cardinal's 24-3 victory over the Sun Devils Saturday at Stanford. ASU quarterbacks were intercepted five times.

Washington State. With Ford's last two performances, Marmie might be forced to start Justin, which brings back memories of last year, when Ford, Justin and John Walker played musical chairs at that position.

Justin finished 14 of 25 for 152 yards Saturday.

But on Sunday Marmie said he had not made any decisions about the quarterback spot.

"We've talked about it briefly," Marmie said. "But we're not going to make a

decision until later on tonight or tomorrow."

"We're trying to make a fair decision that would be best for the team. I'm not ready to do that right now."

But while ASU may be seeing the beginning of, at least, a quarterback question, Saturday's game answered the Cardinal's.

With Stanford holding a 7-3 lead after the first quarter, the Cardinal scored 10 points to take a 17-3 halftime lead.

Jim Price caught an 11-yard touchdown

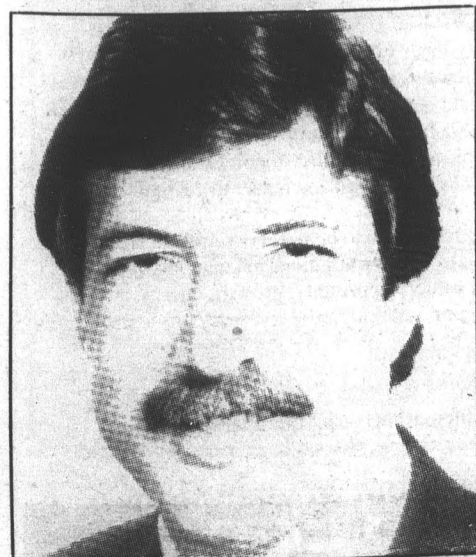
Turn to DEVILS, page 16.

## Patterson says hoop squad ready to get back on winning track

By GARY JACKSON  
 State Press

It has been six years since the ASU men's basketball team enjoyed a winning season, but now head coach Steve Patterson said the stage is set to win again.

"I'm very impressed with the work ethic of this team," Patterson said. "This is a



Steve Patterson

tight-knit unit — I like that and what I see in chemistry."

After suiting up for Media Day pictures Friday, ASU began its 1988-89 season Saturday with the first official practice of the season.

A variety of outside distractions had created turmoil for the team in previous seasons, but Patterson said the cloud of problems has passed and, he stressed, it is important to leave it in the past.

Patterson said that a majority of the Sun Devils' problems last season stemmed from a difficult transition: nine of the 16 players on the 1987-88 squad were new to the team as were two of four assistant coaches.

Patterson compared last year's team to a transplant patient trying to accept too many parts at one time. As a result, the team "rejected" itself, he said.

A new game plan has been drawn up to suit the style of the team that has evolved. ASU will use size and strength to work the ball inside, Patterson said.

The team will still look to run, although it will not base the offense on a running game, he said. But focusing on a half-court game does not mean the Sun Devils will use up the 45-second clock every time they get their hands on the ball.

In recent years, ASU has relied on quick

guards like Arthur Thomas and Steve Beck. Patterson said freshmen Adrian Brown, a Sahuaro High School graduate from Tucson, and Ron Waller, a Southwestern High School alumnus from Detroit, have the speed to run a fast-tempo game.

However, the two starting guard positions will be handled by three experienced players whose abilities allow Patterson to play them as a unit.

Sophomore Tarence Wheeler can control the ASU offense either at point guard, a position from which he can direct the offense, or inside at scoring guard.

When Wheeler leads the team at point guard, Patterson said, junior Matt Anderson is an effective scorer. If ASU needs Wheeler to put points on the board, junior Mike Redhair will direct the team, he said.

Patterson said the team's success will be based on a more aggressive, forward-dominated style, one he said will make the best use of his team's strength.

Junior Mark Becker, 6-foot-9, 224 pounds, will lead the front court at power forward. Seniors Torin Williams (6-10, 232), and Trent Edwards (6-7, 240) and sophomore Emory Lewis (6-11, 240) will add size and strength.

Because of experience and ability, junior

Alex Austin (6-6, 201) should start for ASU at small forward, Patterson said.

Sophomore forward Emilio Kovacic, a transfer from 1988 NAIA champion Grand Canyon College, will redshirt this season. Kovacic graduated from Barakovic High School in Zadar, Yugoslavia, and played for the 1985 European Champion Yugoslavian Junior National Team.

Three players from last year's squad are no longer eligible to play, and four others will not appear on the roster this season. Eric Holloway graduated, Thomas is completing his degree and Uvonte Reed has used up his NCAA eligibility.

In addition, senior guard Joey Johnson will redshirt this season to concentrate on academics. Johnson also competes for ASU in track and had been training year-round for both sports. Patterson said he and Johnson agreed that because of the stress and strains of last year, sitting out a year would be beneficial for both Johnson and Patterson.

Also, Gib Arnold, a freshman guard last season, is on a two-year church mission, and forwards Mark Carlino and John Jerome are no longer with the squad. Carlino still attends ASU, while John Jerome transferred to the University of San Diego, where he is redshirting this season.

**asu football**

**STANFORD 24, ARIZONA STATE 3**

Arizona State	3	0	0	0	--	3
Stanford	7	10	0	7	--	24

ASU — FG Zendejas 49  
 STAN — Volpe 1 run (Hopkins kick)  
 STAN — Price 11 pass from Palumbis (Hopkins kick)  
 STAN — FG Hopkins 34  
 STAN — Palumbis 1 run (Hopkins kick)  
 Attendance — 40,500

**GAME STATISTICS**

	ASU	Stan
First downs	18	21
Rushes-yards	29-91	41-117
Passing	248	193
Return yards	90	55
Comp-att-int	22-46-5	23-32-1
Punts	2-39	6-36.3
Fumbles-lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties-yards	6-67	6-50
Third-down conversions	7-14	9-19
Time of possession	24:59	35:01

**INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS**

Rushing — Arizona St.: Wendorf 9-57, Cahoon 6-17, Perkins 3-15, Fisher 2-10, Ford 2-9, Winsley 2-3, Justin 5-(minus-20). Stanford: Volpe 21-99, Vardell 5-16, Eschelmann 4-12, Young 2-5, Johnson 1-(minus-2), Palumbis 8-(minus-13).  
 Passing — Arizona St.: Ford 8-21-4 — 96 yards, Justin 14-25-1 — 152 yards. Stanford: Palumbis 23-32-1 — 193 yards.  
 Receiving — Arizona St.: James 5-72, Cahoon 5-40, Wendorf 3-23, McReynolds 3-20, Adams 2-42, Johnson 2-24, Perkins 1-19, Martin 1-8. Stanford: Young 5-43, Batson 4-37, Price 3-33, Walsh 3-29, Green 3-18, Eschelmann 2-28, Volpe 2-(minus-4), Pinkney 1-9.  
 Kickoff returns — Arizona St.: Winsley 4-66. Stanford: Scott 1-22.  
 Punt returns — Arizona St.: LaDuke 2-12.

**phoenix cardinals**

**REDSKINS 33, CARDINALS 17**

Phoenix	7	3	0	7	--	17
Washington	9	14	7	3	--	33

Pho — R.Green 23 pass from Lomax (Del Greco kick)  
 Was — Safety, Lomax sacked in end zone by Caldwell  
 Was — Monk 19 pass from Rypien (Lohmiller kick)  
 Pho — FG Del Greco 38  
 Was — Clark 19 pass from Rypien (Lohmiller kick)  
 Was — Monk 46 pass from Rypien (Lohmiller kick)  
 Was — Clark 60 pass from Rypien (Lohmiller kick)  
 Was — FG 20 Lohmiller  
 Pho — Novacek 41 pass from Lomax (Del Greco kick)  
 Attendance — 54,402

**GAME STATISTICS**

	PHO	WASH
First downs	24	16
Rushes-yards	25-76	30-97
Passing	332	303
Return yards	60	45
Comp-att-int	26-44-1	15-29-1
Punts	4-43	7-39
Fumbles-lost	2-1	1-0
Penalties-yards	3-19	5-45
Time of possession	29:31	30:29

**INDIVIDUAL STATS**

RUSHING — Phoenix: Mitchell 10-36, Ferrell 9-47, Jordan 5-3, R.Green 1-(minus 10), Washington: Bryant 22-73, T.Smith 3-7, Archer 3-1, Monk 1-17, Rypien 1-(minus 1).  
 PASSING — Phoenix: Lomax 26-44-1-332. Washington: Rypien 15-27-1-303, Archer 0-2-0-0.  
 RECEIVING — Phoenix: J.Smith 7-72, Ferrell 6-36, R.Green 5-85, Awall 3-34, Novacek 2-49, Jones 2-35, Mitchell 1-11. Washington: Monk 4-82, Bryant 4-48, Sanders 3-39, Clark 2-79, McEwen 2-35.

**major league baseball**

**LOS ANGELES 6, OAKLAND 0**

OAKLAND					LOS ANGELES				
ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi	
Lansford 3b	3	0	0	0	Sax 2b	4	1	1	0
Henderson cf	4	0	0	0	Stubbs 1b	2	1	1	1
Canseco rf	4	0	0	0	Woodson 1b	1	0	0	0
Parker lf	4	0	3	0	Hatcher lf	4	1	2	1
McGwire 1b	3	0	0	0	Magshall rf	4	1	2	3
Hassey c	3	0	0	0	Gonzalez rf	0	0	0	0
Hubbard 2b	2	0	0	0	Shelby cf	4	0	0	0
G Davis p	1	0	0	0	Hamilton 3b	4	0	0	0
Nelson p	0	0	0	0	Griffin ss	4	1	1	0
Polonia ph	1	0	0	0	Hershiser p	3	1	3	1
Young p	0	0	0	0					
Plunk p	0	0	0	0					
Baylor ph	1	0	0	0					
Honeycutt p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	29	0	3	0	Totals	34	6	10	6

Oakland 000 000 000 — 0  
 Los Angeles 005 100 00x — 6

Game Winning RBI — Stubbs (1)  
 E — Hamilton, DP — Los Angeles 2, LOB — Oakland 4, Los Angeles 5, 2B — Hershiser 2, 3B — Marshall (1), SB — Weiss (1).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Oakland						
G Davis L, 0-1	3½	8	6	6	0	2
Nelson	1½	1	0	0	1	0
Young	1	1	0	0	0	0
Plunk	1	1	0	0	0	3
Honeycutt	1	0	0	0	0	2
Los Angeles						
Hershiser W, 1-0	9	3	0	0	2	8

Umpires — Home, Merrill (AL); First, Froemming (NL); Second, Cousins (AL); Third, Crawford (NL); Left, McCoy (AL); Right, Harvey (NL).  
 T — 2:30. A — 56,051.

**national football league**

**SUNDAY'S RESULTS**

Washington 33, Phoenix 17  
 New England 27, Cincinnati 11  
 Chicago 17, Dallas 7  
 New York Giants 30, Detroit 10  
 Green Bay 34, Minnesota 14  
 Houston 34, Pittsburgh 14  
 Los Angeles Raiders 27, Kansas City 17

Cleveland 19, Philadelphia 3  
 Indianapolis 35, Tampa Bay 31  
 Miami 31, San Diego 28  
 San Francisco 24, Los Angeles Rams 31  
 New Orleans 20, Seattle 19  
 Denver 30, Atlanta 14

**MONDAY'S SCHEDULE**

Buffalo at New York Jets, 6 p.m.

**national hockey league**

**SUNDAY'S RESULTS**

Edmonton 3, Winnipeg 3, tie  
 Quebec 5, Buffalo 3  
 New York Rangers 3, Vancouver 2  
 Boston 10, Chicago 3

**MONDAY'S SCHEDULE**

Toronto at Montreal, 4:35 p.m.  
 Minnesota at Edmonton, 6:35 p.m.  
 Los Angeles at Calgary, 6:35 p.m.

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**SHARE IN OUR SUCCESS**

# Freshman rugby teams beat U of A despite deplorable field condition

By CHRIS NACKINO  
State Press

The rain storm that swept the Valley on Friday left the ASU rugby team in muddy waters during the Silver Bullet Sevens Tournament on Saturday.

The team's performance was drowned out by the combination of a slippery ball and gripless shoes, club president Luis Castano said.

"The bounce in the ball and the slippery (gripping) surface during passes hurt us," Castano said. "Our speed in the water didn't stand out, so we didn't stand out."

The highlight of the tournament came from the inexperienced talent of the freshman team.

"They had a great day," Castano said. "For their first performance, they did super."

The freshmen shut out both the University of Arizona A and B teams, 8-0 and 12-0, respectively, and advanced to the finals in its bracket.

In the finals, the team made a dramatic comeback to beat Phoenix Brophy Prep.

Trailing by four with less than a minute left in the game, Norm Woodmansee scored on a long run and tied the score, 4-4. Travis North's conversion kick hit the cross bar, bounced off an upright and through for two points, and ASU held on for a 6-4 victory.

"Like with any young team, nothing

breeds success like success," head coach Jim Nelson said. "When you play your first tournament game and do well it's a lot better than getting your backside handed to you."

The A side team, which Castano said he expected to finish with top honors, won the first two games against the American Graduate School of International Management Thunderbirds, 10-4, and the Scottsdale Blues, 10-4, but lost to Desert Legion, the Sierra Vista army team, 8-0. This put them in the losers bracket against the Tucson Magpies.

"We felt confident in winning, and we went into the game too relaxed — they took us by surprise," Castano said.

Castano said the ASU ruggers had a chance to win, but the Magpies scored in the closing minutes as they defeated ASU, 10-4, to advance to the finals.

The B team lost both games to Scottsdale and the Thunderbirds. Castano attributed the loss to underdeveloped talent.

"The outcome of the game was due to the lack of organization and experience in playing sevens."

"We hit an initial plateau, and we have to move to another plateau," Nelson said. "I think we're on a par with the UofAs; the real test comes when we play the San Diego States and Otago (N.Z.) Universities."



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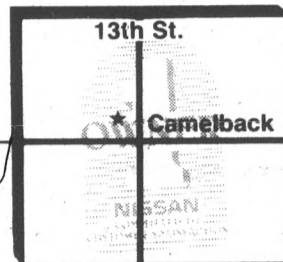
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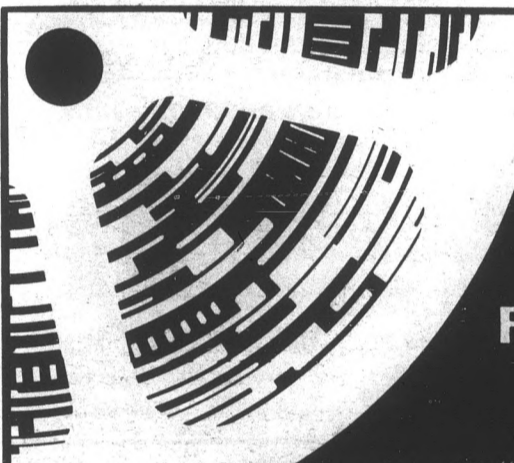
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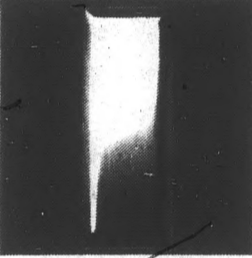
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# Devils

Continued from page 13.

pass from Palumbis with 9:30 remaining to cap a three-play, 25-yard drive for the Cardinal. The drive was the result of a Ford interception by inside linebacker Kevin Richardson.

Then with 36 seconds remaining, John

Hopkins kicked a 34-yard field goal.

Justin entered the game in the third quarter and, in his second series, drove the Devils to a 1st-and-goal at the 8-yard line.

After Bruce Perkins carried over left tackle for a yard and a pass intended for Wendorf was incomplete, Justin was sacked

back at the 17, creating a fourth down. Zendejas then missed a 35-yard field goal, wide to the left.

Stanford closed out the scoring when it took the ensuing kickoff and drove 80 yards in 13 plays, with Palumbis sneaking over the middle for a 1-yard touchdown for the final

24-3 margin.

"This is a tough game and it's played by tough people," Marmie said. "If you're not tough enough, you ought not to be associated with it."

"We haven't played as well as I think we can play."

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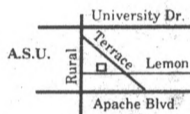
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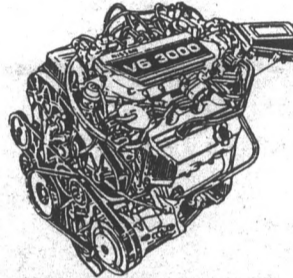


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# Hershiser does it all as LA takes 2-0 lead in Series

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Orel Hershiser did everything for the Los Angeles Dodgers Sunday and gave the Oakland Athletics nothing.

He held the Bash Bunch to three hits and got three of his own as the Dodgers beat the Athletics 6-0 and took a stunning 2-0 lead in games as the World Series moves to Oakland.

It was another game, another shutout for Hershiser, another Series victory for "destiny's Dodgers."

A day after Kirk Gibson became the Dodgers' miracle man, Hershiser turned the night into a one-man show. He did not allow a runner past second base, made a fine fielding play and became the first pitcher to get three hits — including two doubles — in a World Series game since 1924.

"I was extremely tired through most of the night," said Hershiser, who pitched a five-hit shutout Wednesday night as the Dodgers beat the heavily favored New York Mets in the Game 7 of the National League playoffs. "I felt fine everytime I was on the mound, but I was tired from running the bases."

The Athletics got tired of seeing him, too. "He's really tough," Oakland manager Tony La Russa said. "He moves the ball around well."

Even better than his parents, who threw out the ceremonial first balls.

"I was just hoping for it not to break my concentration," he said of the pregame festivities. "But then I said: 'Forget it, this is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.' So I went out there and shook my father's hand."

Hershiser put the Dodgers into a position that hardly anyone except themselves expected. Of the 38 teams that won the first two games in a World Series, 28 went on to win the championship.

Hershiser's super season, which ended with a record 59

consecutive shutout innings, got even better with his most incredible performance of the year.

The Dodger Bulldog, who has worked almost half his team's innings in the postseason, has an 0.80 earned run average in the postseason and has allowed just three earned runs in his last 92 innings. He is scheduled to start Game 5 in Oakland on Thursday and said he could come back on two days' rest for Game 7 if necessary in Los Angeles on Sunday.

"There's a handful of players that if there's a league beyond the majors, they'd be in it. I'm just glad he's on our side," said Dodger right fielder Mike Marshall, who contributed a three-run homer and a triple. "You can see the confidence when we take the field and No. 55 is out there."

The Dodgers again did everything right against the heavily favored Athletics. This time, Los Angeles didn't need Gibson, who won Game 1 with a two-out, two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth but did not play Sunday because of hamstring and ligament damage.

Gibson's status remained day-to-day going into Game 3 Tuesday night in Oakland when Bob Welch opposed Los Angeles' John Tudor.

The victory marked the 12th consecutive game the home team has won in the World Series. But the Dodgers didn't require the home-field advantage; they had Hershiser.

Baseball's most dominant pitcher showed baseball's winningest team something it hadn't seen. Only Dave Parker could solve Hershiser, getting three singles, but twice Mark McGwire followed by grounding into double plays, and Hershiser got even with Parker by striking him out to end the game.

McGwire had one more chance, after Parker's two-out single put runners on first and second in the seventh.

"I really beared down on him because he with one swing

could get them back in the game," Hershiser said.

McGwire flew to right.

Hershiser struck out eight, including Carney Lansford, Dave Henderson and Jose Canseco in the fourth, walked two and allowed only three runners to get as far as second base. He threw just 104 pitches, 20 in the eighth inning, despite working on three days' rest since shutting out the New York Mets in Game 7 of the National League playoffs by the same 6-0 score.

The Athletics, the second-highest scoring team in the majors this year, saw their scoreless inning streak reach 16½ as they managed to get just six balls out of the infield. Hershiser's pinpoint pitches were sharper than those by his parents, who threw out the ceremonial first balls.

Hershiser, who got only 11 hits this year and batted a career-low .129, also swung the meanest bat. His one-out single to center field in the third inning touched off a five-run outburst, capped by Marshall's home run.

Hershiser's hit-and-run double to right in the fourth made it 6-0 and finished Storm Davis. He doubled to left field in the sixth, matching his season total for two-base hits.

The last pitcher to get three hits in the Series was Art Nehf for the New York Giants in Game 1 in 1924. No pitcher had gotten an extra-base hit since Rick Rhoden for the Dodgers on Oct. 15, 1977.

The Dodgers continued their pattern of scoring first in the postseason. They did it six times in the playoffs against the powerful Mets, and scored first in Saturday night's 5-4 victory over Oakland, although it took Gibson's two-run, pinch-homer with two outs in the ninth to win it.

Davis, who had allowed just three earned runs in 17½ previous postseason innings with Baltimore and Oakland, ran into Los Angeles' sudden impact offense in the third.



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# Rypien leads Washington to 33-17 victory over Cards

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mark Rypien's exceptional performance against the Phoenix Cardinals on Sunday might make it easier for Washington Redskins coach Joe Gibbs to choose between Rypien and Super Bowl MVP Doug Williams.

Playing in his fourth game since taking over for an ailing Williams, Rypien threw four touchdown passes — two apiece to Art Monk and Gary Clark — as the Redskins ended the Cardinals' four-game winning streak with a 33-17 victory.

"Nothing Rypien has done has surprised me, and it explains why we traded (quarterback) Jay (Schroeder)," Williams said. "I'm Mark's cheerleader. That's all I can do."

Rypien's first three scoring tosses helped Washington take a 23-10 halftime lead, and his final TD pass, a 60-yarder to Clark on the Redskins' first possession of the third quarter, effectively ended the Cardinals' bid to extend their longest winning streak since 1984.

Rypien had never taken an NFL snap before he replaced Williams, who underwent an emergency appendectomy Sept. 22. At the time, it appeared Rypien would merely be a stand-in until the star of the show could return.

It didn't work out that way. Williams is slated to come off the injured reserve list next week, but it might be very difficult for Gibbs to bench Rypien, who has thrown 12 TD passes in just four weeks.

"I'd like to think so," said Rypien, who entered the game as the No. 2 rated passer in the NFL. "That's a decision Coach Gibbs has to make, and I'll live with it."

Gibbs said: "I'll just have to evaluate that as the week goes along. Right now, we're not sure either one will be healthy."

Rypien, who completed 15 of 27 passes for 303 yards, suffered bruised ribs when he was tackled early in the fourth quarter. He returned on the next series, but then sat out the final seven minutes. The injury did not appear to be serious.

"If the score had been tied, I would have stayed in," Rypien said.

Phoenix, which entered the game with the NFL's second-ranked offense, got a touchdown on its initial possession of the game, but did not reach the end zone again until 7:29 remaining in the contest. The Cardinals, who handed Washington a 30-21 loss four weeks ago, had averaged 34 points over their last three games.

"We didn't pick a good team not to play well against," Phoenix coach Gene Stallings said.

"They beat us in every way imaginable," Cardinals quarterback Neil Lomax said. "But we're still 4-3 and heading home. There are a lot more games to play, and we're still in the hunt."

The victory, the Redskins' 10th straight over the Cardinals at home, left both teams at 4-3 and tied atop the NFC East with the New York Giants.

Phoenix scored first, ending a 46-yard march with a 23-yard touchdown pass from Lomax to Roy Green. But Washington got a first-quarter safety when Ravin Caldwell sacked Lomax in the end zone, then scored again seven plays later when Rypien connected with a diving Monk for a 19-yard score.

After the Cardinals took a 10-9 lead on a 38-yard field goal by Al Del Greco early in the second quarter, the Redskins went ahead for good on the ensuing possession when Rypien capped a 72-yard, five-play drive with a 19-yard scoring toss to Clark that made it 16-10.

# Cardinals take annual defeat home from RFK

WASHINGTON (AP) — It happens every fall: for 10 straight years, the Cardinals have left RFK Stadium with another notch in the loss column.

A month ago, Phoenix used a series of turnovers and long passes to notch a 30-21 victory over the Washington Redskins. Sunday, the defending Super Bowl champions used a similar tactic in a 33-17 victory over the Cardinals that created a three-way deadlock at the top of the NFC East between Phoenix, the Redskins and New York Giants.

"The bottom line is we just didn't play very well," Phoenix coach Gene Stallings said. "I thought we had good preparation, but we just didn't perform."

As a result, the Cardinals had their four-game winning streak snapped and fell out of sole possession of the top spot in the division.

"They made the big plays and put us in a hole," quarterback Neil Lomax said.

After that? "When they took that big lead (30-10 early in the third quarter), it took us out of our game plan," Phoenix wide receiver Roy Green said. "That was the ball game."

Among the Cardinals' miscues: after Phoenix intercepted a Mark Rypien pass, Lomax gave it right back by throwing a pass that Darrell Green picked off. A 42-yard kickoff return by Vai Sihakema was brought back because of a penalty, and an apparent interception became a Redskin touchdown when the ball went through Travis Curtis' hands and into the arms of Washington wide receiver Gary Clark.

"We missed two field goals, and that hurt, too," Stallings said. "We didn't pick a good football team not to play well against."

Lomax said: "We've got to play four quarters to beat Washington at RFK. We played one. But there are a lot more games to play and we can't hang our heads."

The difference between Sunday and the Cardinals' previous four games was obvious to Phoenix offensive tackle Lis Sharpe.

"We've been making plays for four weeks now, but not today," he said. "Today we just weren't good enough to beat this football team."

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OAK ENTERTAINMENT Center with tinted glass. Paid \$320, selling \$170. Call 921-2909, 968-1826.

**furniture for sale**

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

**miscellaneous for sale**

GIVE THE Gift of Love. A special gift for a special occasion. Intimate apparel and novelties for men and women. Adam and Eve Photography and Lingerie. 1835 E. University, Suite 5. 921-2333.

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

TELESCOPE. 6 inch F-10 Newtonian reflector with equatorial mount. \$300. 947-0572.

USED COMPUTERS with warranty. CMSI. 966-1388.

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

**\$992**

**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 9-5 Weekdays 9:30-3 Saturday

**real estate for sale**

\$100 DOWN! Questa Vida. 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhome with all appliances, vaulted ceilings and skylights. Why rent? Greg, Realty Executives, 423-3605.

A ROMANTIC and funner lifestyle. Unbelievably low priced townhomes, best investment available. Call 827-8498.

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

GOVERNMENT HOMES! \$1 (u repair) foreclosures, tax delinquent property. Now selling. This area! Call (refundable) 1-518-459-3546, ext. H203 for listings.

LOVELY, CLOSE. 3 bedroom condo by owner. Pool. Covered parking. Low price, low down. Must sell. Lease-option possible. 965-3921.

**Buy of the Week**  
 Lender acquired. 2 bedroom condo, Papago II. \$0 down, 8 3/4 thirty-year. \$650 monthly APR. Bub Bullock Realty Executives 998-2992

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.

**real estate for sale**

MOBILE HOME for sale \$1000. must sell Across from ASU 968-1304 (Mikyung)

OVER THE BRIDGE into a quiet unit 2 bedroom, 2 bath, ceiling fans, fireplace, security gate and all for less than \$50,000 in Dobson/Southern area. Well managed complex. Great for grad students. Call John. 838-1989. Tradewinds 820-3333

**apartments for rent**

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

BEAUTIFUL NEW large 1 and 2 bedroom. Walk to ASU. Pool, laundry room. One block South of University on 8th Street. Cape Court Apartments. Phone 968-5238.

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.

GOOD GRADES-- Great deal. Today only \$1 move in. 2 bedroom duplex. Graduate students preferred. 894-8348.

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.

TIRE D OF living in a hole? Sub-lease into University Towers for only \$335 or less! Call Frank. 894-2300. ext. 3672.

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

**townhomes/condos for rent**

2 BEDROOM duplex 1 mile ASU. Fenced yard. \$330/month. Call 265-2066

AWESOME. FURNISHED. Fantastic four-some will love luxury living. Dual master. Call 820-0500. Scott Re/Max. \$800

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

SOUTHERN/HARDY. 3 bedroom. 2 bath. washer/dryer included. \$550/month. 262-2282 or 759-5734

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

**homes for rent**

1 BLOCK TO ASU. Darling 2 bedroom. 1 bath. \$545. Studio with fireplace. \$265. 967-4248.

FACULTY/FAMILY Clean and comfortable 5 bedroom. 2 bath home. 1 block South of ASU. Quiet neighborhood. \$695. 967-4248

**rental sharing**

2 FEMALE roommates wanted to share 3 bedroom Scottsdale home. pool. laundry room. room for furniture. 68th Street and Oak area. \$275 plus utilities. 998-5577 or 947-2652

FEMALE FOR beautiful condo. own bedroom. Fully furnished. washer/dryer. all amenities! Lori. 968-7796. \$200/month. Questavida

FEMALE NEEDED immediately. Share furnished apartment. private bedroom. near ASU. \$250. 1/2 utilities. 829-8762. Alicia

FEMALE NONSMOKER. 2 bedroom. 2 bath townhouse. 2 miles near ASU. \$225. 921-2649.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 4 bedroom with pool. \$225/month includes utilities and use of tennis/lake. Dobson/Baseline. 345-0820. evenings

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Fully furnished beautiful condo. Papago complex. \$225 plus 1/3 utilities. Kristin. 968-0385.

FIRST MONTH'S rent free! Close to ASU. Fully furnished. \$225 a month plus 1/3 utilities. All amenities. Worthington Place. Kirsten. 966-6720

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

NONSMOKING ROOMMATE. 2 bedroom. 2 bath. neatly furnished. \$290. all utilities including telephone. 464-9058. Mesa. leave message.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Share own bedroom. bath and home. Furnished. Must see to appreciate. \$295/month includes utilities. Near South Pointe Resort. 431-0446. leave message.

SPIRIT FILLED Christian roommate wanted at South Mountain Pointe. Furnished 2 bedroom condo. Own room/phone. Leave message. 438-1099.

**business opportunities**

AMERICA'S HEADLINE News: "Contaminated Drinking Water." Purification systems needed by all. Ground floor opportunity. Call. Pure Water On Tap. 800-334-5543. enter 928.

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

**help wanted**

\$10-\$660 WEEKLY/up mailing circulars! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope. Department AN-7CC-G2. 9300 Wilshire. Suite 470. Beverly Hills. CA 90212.

**help wanted**

5 POSITIONS available for cashiers, concession attendant, and doormen at the University Theaters and Valley Art Theater in Tempe. Please apply at 1025 E. Broadway after 1 p.m.

\$9.25 PAY Rate. 75 full/part-time positions in retail sales. Flexible hours. Great training. Call 8 a.m.-5 p.m. at 827-8535 for interview.

ANIMAL HOSPITAL. Chandler area. needs vet assistant and clean-up person. Afternoons, evenings, weekends. Call 963-2340.

ART STUDENTS to create Southwestern stencils. also experienced in faux finishes, sponging and marbling. Brad 992-2841.

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home. Rural/Baseline. Monday/Wednesday/Friday 12-5. Tuesday/Thursday 8-5. Call after 5. 820-7380.

CAN'T WORK full time because of classes? Still want to make great money? Let us show you how easy it is! AM/PM shifts. 966-5765. Dave/Jon

DELIVERY DRIVER positions available immediately. Nights, class 4, dependability, food-handling required. Apply at Coco's. 4700 N. Scottsdale.

DELIVERY DRIVERS. Earn top wages at Tony Roma's. a place for ribs. 4218 N. Scottsdale Road. Responsible adults only. license and good driving record with. Flexible scheduling. Excellent income. Call 949-8900 for an appointment.

DICK'S DRIVE-IN. New management is now hiring for shift supervisors, cooks, cashiers, maintenance, and prep positions. Day or night, flexible hours. Applications taken at 855 S. Rural.

EXPERIENCED RETAIL help needed part-time. Clothes Peddler. 1126 N. Scottsdale Rd.

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.

FULLTIME LIVE-IN, live-out nannies. Part-time evenings, days babysitters wanted. Call Friends Forever Child Care, leave message. 438-1099.

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.

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.

LOCKER ROOM attendants for prestigious sports club. Opportunity for honest, responsible persons to work in a new family sports center working flexible hours: holidays and weekends a must. Morning, afternoon shifts available. Starting \$3.50/hour. Apply in person Monday-Friday. 12-4 p.m., Western Reserve Club. 2140 E. Broadway. Tempe.

NEED BABY lover to watch nine month old. my home, weekday afternoons. Debbie. 839-5515. evenings.

**COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT HOTEL**

now accepting applications for full-time & part-time:

- servers
- housekeepers
- desk clerks
- cooks
- dishwashers

Apply in person only. 2621 S. 47th St. 966-4300

EOE M/F/V

**help wanted**

NEED WORK? We have immediate work available for banquet servers, clericals, laborers, assemblers, warehouse, Tempe and Valley wide positions, no fee. Call 248-9213. Temporary Team.

ON-CAMPUS TRAVEL representative or organization needed to promote Spring Break trip to Florida or Texas. Earn money, free trips, and valuable work experience. Call Inter-Campus Programs: 1-800-433-7747.

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 MORNINGS. Delivery/counter positions. \$4.50 plus. Call Pastry Courier. 230-0200.

PART-TIME ACCOUNT Rep. Earn \$200-\$400 monthly in your spare time. Call on established accounts of a nationally known company. Neat appearance and reliable transportation a must. Call collect to Job Opportunity, Monday-Friday. 9-6. 702-369-3600.

PART-TIME SALES discount sportshoes swapmeets store, salary plus commission. Call Monday-Friday. 220-9125.

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT. Business/liberal arts students. Computer/sales/phone experience helpful. MicroAge. 966-9434, ext. 7664.

RECEPTIONIST WANTED part-time. Experience preferred. The Stereo Service Center. Tempe area. 966-2443.

SCOTTSDALE JAGUAR is looking for part-time hostess. Two positions- 8:30-1 and 1-5. Apply in person. 6925 E. McDowell.

SECRETARY NEEDED part-time. Monday-Friday. 12-4. \$5/hour. Filing, typing and good driving record. 258-1769.

SECRETARY WANTED part-time. Typing, filing etc. \$4.50/hour. Call between 10-2. Monday/Wednesday/Friday. 968-5002.

STUDENTS PAID for participating in nation-wide market research study. Interested? Call Dana at Campus Dimensions. 1-800-592-2121.

SWENSON'S TEMPE has immediate openings for the following part-time evening positions: Sandwich cooks, bus/dish, and counter. Apply Monday-Friday. 3-5 p.m. Price and Baseline.

T. C. EGGINGTONS, an exciting breakfast and lunch restaurant, is accepting applications for waitress and line cooks position with excellent starting wage. Apply in person after 2, 1660 S. Alma 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.

WAITRESS WANTED. neighborhood sports lounge/restaurant. Good dollars, stable environment. Apply Woodshed II, Dobson and University.

WANTED: RESTAURANT delivery driver and cooks. No experience necessary. Flexible hours. South Scottsdale location. 423-0095 after 11.

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

**Great part-time job!**  
Train to become a Mobile DJ.  
Must be available weekends & have dependable vehicle.  
Call M-F, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.  
820-8220

**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.

**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**

A WORKSHOP for Hispanic Leaders of the Future at Student Service Building. ASU. 3rd floor. Saturday October 22, 1988. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. 965-6060. Luncheon afterwards.

**personals**

ADPI BJ: Only 362 shopping days left till big 20! You are the best! I love you! \$.

KAPPA DELTA Kari: Thanks for always being there. You'll never know just how special you are. PJ.

MICHAEL JAY: Happy 21st birthday! I love you very, very, very much! Yours forever, Donna Sarah.

POOKIE-BEAR: "My little bunny rabbit. I'm gonna love you and squeeze you and..." Forever. ME.

ROMANTIC ARTIST: You make me happy. Here's to candlelight, Hershey's syrup, the Beatles, and your smiling face. Love, Fishy-wishy girl.

SHANNON: THANKS for being so understanding last week. I love you. Now and forever yours, Michael.

TEST: OUR formal were the best. Oi, I was really psyched. Thank for your love. I love you more. Sluticles.

TRI DELT Devin: Formal raged! Thanks for everything. Indestructible? Now I wonder...

**pets**

SIX MONTH old black lab mix needs a good home. If interested call Chuck. 345-6417.

**services**

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

A SOFT Touch Electrolysis. Remove unwanted hair, permanently. 12 years experience, near ASU. 829-7829.

CAR PROBLEMS? Call Par 1 Auto Repair where honesty and service are Number 1! Near ASU. 966-1159.

COMPUTERS, TV'S, VCR's, and much more available for pennies per day. Rental Network offers students all the comforts of home. Call 829-1966 immediately.

ELECTROLYSIS, PERMANENT hair removal. Remove unwanted hair forever. Student discount. Call for more information. 969-6954.

INDIVIDUAL HEALTH and dental insurance. You need it, I got it. Call Bruce for quotes. 998-3999.

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**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.

**SUNNY'S PIZZA & PUB**

**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**

**services**

MARY KAY Cosmetics for all your skin care and personal beauty needs. Call Karen, 831-9980.

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

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE. Largest library of information in US. Toll-free hotline: 800-351-0222.

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

**transportation**

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

**typing/word processing**

\$1.00 AND up. Any document, evening pick-up/delivery. Fast, accurate. Peabody Documents. 893-8487.

10% DISCOUNT for term paper and resume package. Regularly \$1.25/page and up for class/term papers, \$15 and up for resumes. Create a professional image with laser printed documents. 492-9534 or 973-4246.

\$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. Call Marian, 839-4269.

\$1.50/PAGE FOR quality work! This week: 10% discount to students from Washington! 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.

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.

ATTENTION STUDENTS and small businesses. Let me type your finished work for only \$1/page. Call Debbie, 839-4384, leave message.

CALL "LASER Lady" for your quality word processing or typesetting projects. 967-1310.

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.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING and word-processing cheap! Free pick-up and delivery. Shelley, 860-6950.

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

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

WILL DO your typing. Pick-up and delivery available. Leann, 954-6348.

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

WORD PROCESSING. 20 years experience. Mesa/Chandler area. Letter quality. Sandy, 831-8218.

**wanted**

WILL PAY \$100 for a working HP-45 calculator in good condition. 242-2179.

**adoptions**

ADOPTION-- A Loving Option. Your blessing of life soon to appear, a most important choice ever so near. Our loving kindness and happy home will always be here to fulfill those special dreams we all hold dear. Please call Ronnie Sue or Rich, 201-369-5953.

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.

**CLOSE TO ASU**  
1, 2 bd. apts. from \$249 to \$380. \$100 OFF 1st month with this ad.  
Hammond Apts.  
2026 S. Hammond  
Broadway/Mill  
966-3388

**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

**help wanted**

**AFTER CLASS HOURS ARE YOU: •ARTICULATE •MONEY MOTIVATED •OUTGOING**

If you have these qualities we offer you the opportunity to earn \$7 to \$10 an hour without jeopardizing your GPA.

- \$5 OR \$5.50/HOUR GUARANTEED
- AFTERNOON OR EVENING SHIFTS TO FIT YOUR SCHEDULE
- DYNAMIC WORKPLACE, 5 MINUTES FROM CAMPUS

Dialamerica is leading the way in telemarketing. Our representatives call for Fortune 500 companies as well as fund raising for Special Olympics and Big Brothers. Call today to become a part of our successful sales force.

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## BELIEVABLE!

Don't Miss the Official Grand Opening of



**This Thursday  
October 20th, 9:00 p.m.**

415 S. Mill in Old Town Tempe  
across from the Spaghetti Company