

Seen L. Mohr/State Press



Todd Green/State Press

Democrat Biden gives up his bid for White House

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

Delaware Sen. Joseph Biden, plagued by admitted incidents of plagiarism and exaggerations about his academic record, dropped out of the race for the Democratic presidential nomination Wednesday.

"I have to tell you honestly I do it with incredible reluctance and it makes me angry," Biden said in a prepared statement read at 11 a.m. Arizona time. "I'm angry with myself for having been put in the position — put myself in the position — of having to make this choice."

But former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt will not profit from the demise of Biden's candidacy, political experts say, except voters now will be less confused by the smaller field of presidential hopefuls.

Related story, page 8.

Biden, the 44-year-old chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee overseeing the approval of the nomination of Judge Robert Bork, withdrew from the race after a 10-days flood of questions concerning plagiarism and exaggerations about his academic career.

He first was accused of plagiarism after videotapes of his speeches showed he had borrowed material from British politician Neil Kinnock's campaign speeches. Several days later, it was revealed that Biden had been reprimanded for plagiarism as a law student at Syracuse University between 1965 and 1968.

Monday, C-Span, a public service cable network, released a videotape of Biden during a campaign appearance in New Hampshire last spring in which he exaggerated his class standing and said he earned three undergraduate degrees. Biden, in fact, has one bachelor of arts degree with a double major in history and political science.

In his statement, Biden said he now will turn his full attention to the Bork confirmation hearings. The proceedings were expected to give Biden's presidential aspirations a boost.

"You warned me what it was going to be like," Biden said to the large press gathering. "I thought I knew. It's a tough arena, and I'm a big boy. Sometimes you win, sometimes you lose."

Bruce Koepl, Biden's Iowa campaign manager who was reached at the candidate's Des Moines headquarters shortly after Biden's announcement, said the 30 campaign workers there will continue to work for Biden's ideals in other activities.

"I think the mood is one of sadness with some bitterness mixed in," Koepl said. "But what brought us all to this

Turn to BIDEN, page 11.

Tribute

A motorcade of 66 motorcycles and 10 patrol cars, above, escorted Lt. John Bradshaw's coffin from the service at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at College Avenue and Alameda Drive to Mesa City Cemetery where 175 Tempe officers paid their respects, left. Bradshaw, a 20-year veteran of the Tempe Police Force, was killed Sunday during a high-speed chase. Stories page 6.

Slive begins Harvey investigation

By SCOTT LUCK
State Press

ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris and former faculty athletic representative Marianne Jennings said Wednesday they have been interviewed by investigator Mike Slive regarding the Stacy Harvey case.

Slive, a Chicago attorney, was hired by the University to investigate ASU academics in athletics after a controversy over athletic eligibility resulted in Jennings' resignation.

His law firm, Coffield, Ungaretti, Harris and Slavin, will receive \$125 an hour for the investigation, according to officials in ASU President J. Russell Nelson's office.

Attempts to contact Slive have been unsuccessful, but Harris said the investigator has been in and out of town on a few occasions.

Jennings said Slive, who formerly was an assistant executive director of the Pacific-10 Conference, interviewed her Sept. 15. But she said they only discussed information already divulged by the media.

Harris said he would not discuss his interview.

But he said he suspected Slive's report would be released sometime near the date of Nelson's return from China Oct. 5.

Officials in the president's office would not speculate about the report's release date.

The investigation was initiated after Nelson said there was "a breakdown in the system" in advising inside linebacker Harvey of his academic responsibilities.

Jennings, associate dean of the College of Business, resigned after Nelson overruled her decision to declare Harvey ineligible for the 1987 football season.

Nelson granted Harvey athletic eligibility despite the football star's deficiency in achieving the required number of academic units to remain eligible.

Harris appealed Harvey's case to Nelson, although Jennings said she had dealt with "more meritorious" cases that were not appealed by the athletic director.

Survey: AIDS scare not altering students' sexual behavior

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

Even though ASU students are worried about the spread of AIDS, they are not practicing safer sex, a Student Health Center survey has shown.

The survey of 166 students revealed that 95.2 percent of ASU's population is concerned AIDS will spread nationwide. But 55.8 percent said their sexual behavior in response to the AIDS epidemic has not changed.

"Students realize they are at risk, but they are doing nothing to curb AIDS," said Dr. Monty Roth, director of student health. But, Roth added, "We were pleasantly surprised with the level of knowledge about AIDS."

The survey showed that 92.1 percent of the respondents are concerned that AIDS will spread widely among the ASU population. Seventy-one percent are concerned they may someday be infected with the deadly disease.

Although a majority of the students

surveyed said their sexual behavior has not changed, 89.7 percent said they would refrain from sexual activities if their partner refused to use a condom. In the survey, 96.2 percent said they would refuse sexual activities with a person who had had many sexual partners.

Students said they think condoms are the most effective device in preventing AIDS.

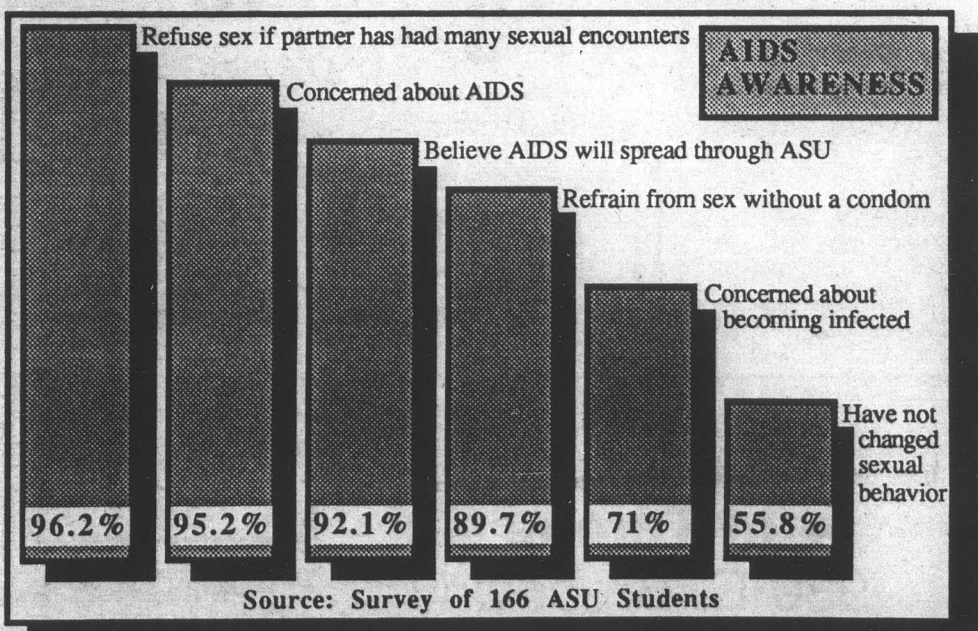
Thirty-eight percent of those polled said a person can contract AIDS by donating blood, and 8 percent said it can be transmitted by working with or being in a class with a person infected with the disease, although health officials say these are not risk factors.

Forty-one percent said they have received a lot of information about AIDS, but are still confused about the disease and its ramifications.

The survey was conducted by the ASU AIDS Task Force, which was formed a year ago. It is headed by Roth.

Roth said the survey was not

Turn to SURVEY, page 11.



STEVE TALKOWSKI/State Press

inside today

ASU WEATHER

Partly cloudy with an expected high in the mid-90s.

Classified 18
Comics 14
Opinion 4
Sports 15

today

Meetings

- University Toastmasters**, a public speaking club, will meet today at 5:15 p.m. in BA 341. Guests always welcome.
- The Hillel Union of Jewish Students** will be holding Rosh Hashanah services today at 9:30 a.m. in the Arizona Room.
- Alpha Lambda Delta**, a scholastic honor society, will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in the MU Apache Room. Business: Election of a new secretary, committee reports and a picture taken for the yearbook.
- The ASU Comedy Club** meets today at 1:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema to practice for this week's show. New members welcome.
- The Asian American Christian Fellowship** meets today at 3 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.
- The Lesbian and Gay Academic Union** will be showing the film "Kiss of the Spider Woman" today at 7:30 p.m. in MU Room 215.
- The Contact Re-entry Program** meets today for an "anti-stress and dance therapy group session" from 6 to 8 p.m. at Studebaker's.

Lectures

- The Women's Studies Brown Bag**

Lecture Series presents an introduction to self-defense by Maryann Buckholz today at 12:30 p.m. in Social Science Room 104.

•**The ASU chapter of The American Federation of Teachers and University Employees** presents Dr. Jim Hight, head of the Membership Assistance Program at Camelback Hospital, today at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Gila Room. Hight will speak on work-related stress and how to prevent it from threatening your health.

Announcements

- Sun Devil Spark Yearbook** will be taking Irish Hall floor photos today. Specific floor times are:
Floor B; 2:30 p.m. Floor C; 3 p.m.
Meet in hall lobby 10 minutes before photo.
- The Memorial Union Activities Board** presents a free Dale Carnegie Workshop on "Developing Results — Getting Attitude" today at 1 p.m. in MU Cochise West.
- Looking for that big acting break?** Premier Talent of Arizona will be holding auditions for four parts in an upcoming HBO movie Friday at Mitchell School, at the corner of University and Mitchell

Drives. Auditions are from 3 to 5 p.m. in Room 1B. The characters needed for this docu-drama about the advertising world are:

- A blond surfer type in good physical condition, age 20-25.
- The surfer type's alter ego, a blond or brunette male age 20-25.
- A male advertising executive, age 45-60, a Lou Grant-type with a strong personality.
- A female lead, age 18-25, who is beautiful, compassionate, supportive of her husband yet independent and very modern.

Those auditioning must have a one minute monologue prepared, which should be upbeat and contemporary. Call backs will be held Monday.

•**Applications for Fiesta Bowl Queen** are now being accepted by the Fiesta Bowl office. Applications can be obtained from the office, 5144 E. Camelback Road, Phoenix, and must be postmarked by Friday.

The competition is open to any female taking 12 or more credit hours at an Arizona university or junior college. Applicants must have never been married, must be childless and be at least 19-years-

old by Sept. 1. For more information call 952-1280.

•**The Women's Studies Program** will be awarding \$50 book scholarships for the fall semester. These scholarships are open to Women's Studies students who have completed at least two Women's Studies courses. Applicants must submit their grade point average, references and a one-page essay.

Application forms are available in the Women's Studies Program Office, Social Science 104, and must be submitted by Oct. 1.

•**Applications for Christmas tree cutting permits** are now available from the Forestry Sciences Lab, on Tyler Mall. Deadline for the mailing of applications is Oct. 9.

Correction

The *State Press* incorrectly reported Wednesday that ASU law professor Bonnie Tucker practices sign language, and that someone was signing for her when she was interviewed by Ted Koppel on ABC's *Nightline*. In fact, someone was mouthing for her; Tucker practices oral interpretation.

4 Phoenix mayoral candidates to debate tonight at ASU

By AARYN KEMP
State Press

Four Phoenix mayoral candidates will meet tonight to debate how city leaders should direct the nation's ninth largest city.

The debate, sponsored by ASU Associated Students' Political Union, will be at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. Admission is free to the public.

The meeting marks the first and possibly the last time before the Oct. 6 election that all four candidates will appear together in a forum, said David Jordan, director of the Political Union.

He said candidates in the non-partisan election, Phoenix

Mayor Terry Goddard, Gil Shaw, Bernie Senter and Frank Rogers II, will discuss a wide range of issues and will answer questions from a three-member local media panel.

The media panel will include Chris Broderick of *The Arizona Republic*, Yvette Fernandez, city hall reporter for Channel 10, and *State Press* opinion editor Darrin Hostetler.

Goddard is running for re-election after serving as Phoenix mayor for four years. He first won the office in 1983, after leading a high-profile campaign to convince Phoenix voters to approve a district council system.

Republican Gil Shaw, a Phoenix attorney, said his campaign will focus on neighborhood issues. He is challenging Goddard's actions to implement the "village

plan," an amendment to give neighborhoods more influence in zoning decisions.

Shaw is running for the first time.

Bernie Senter, a write-in candidate, is a member of the Socialist Workers Party in Phoenix and is running on a socialist platform.

The other write-in candidate, Frank Rogers II, also is running his first mayoral race.

Transportation issues, including the viability of freeway building and mass transit, will be discussed during the debate. Air pollution and issues involving the Phoenix Mountain Preserve, Rio Salado and the future of a domed stadium in Phoenix also will be addressed.

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world/nation in brief

U.S. tries to recover mines, warn vessels away from area

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — American warships swept a strip of the central Persian Gulf on Wednesday to recover mines believed planted by the Iranian ship that U.S. helicopters attacked this week.

Commercial ships were warned away from the waters about 50 miles northeast of Bahrain and there were reports that some mines had been found.

Five Iranians were reported killed and 26 were captured in the helicopter raid on the Iranian vessel Monday night. It was the first direct American attack on Iranians in the two months since the United States began protecting shipping in the gulf.

Iran has vowed revenge for the American attack and the Iranian president said in New York that the two nations were moving toward war.

Britain announced it was closing Iran's military procurement office in London and urged a United Nations arms embargo because of Iranian attacks on Persian Gulf shipping.

House OKs \$3.5 million for Contras; major opposition in Senate unlikely

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Wednesday approved \$3.5 million in new "humanitarian" aid to the Nicaraguan Contras, and House Speaker Jim Wright said he expects it to be

the last U.S. aid ever sent to the rebels.

The money was part of a stopgap spending bill to keep the government running after the current fiscal year ends Sept. 30. The measure, approved 270-138 after little debate, was sent to the Senate, where it is not expected to encounter major opposition.

The Contra aid money had been worked out in a bipartisan agreement between Wright, D-Texas, and House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois.

The \$3.5 million represents the proportion of this year's \$100 million in Contra aid money that has been used for food, medical supplies and uniforms and would be needed to sustain the rebels into November in their battle against the leftist Sandinista government in Managua.

The vote came a day after President Oscar Arias of Costa Rica traveled to Capitol Hill to appeal to lawmakers to "take a risk for peace" and eschew further military aid to the Contras at least until Nov. 7, the target date for a regional cease-fire.

Nicaraguan opposition skeptical about restored press freedoms

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The leftist Sandinista government's decision to lift press restrictions merely restores rights it should not have taken away in the first place, opposition leaders said Wednesday.

The leaders also said the government's announcement that it would begin a unilateral cease-fire was aimed primarily at ending U.S. aid to the Contra rebels.

"They're releasing our freedoms bit by bit after having

taken them away," said Enrique Bolanos, head of the Private Enterprise Council, an opposition group. "That's not freedom."

Barricada, the official newspaper of the governing Sandinista National Liberation Front, lauded the government's moves and said they were in compliance with a Central American peace plan.

Director, choreographer Bob Fosse dead at 60

WASHINGTON (AP) — Director and choreographer Bob Fosse collapsed and died Wednesday at a performance of "Sweet Charity," according to the publicist for the show. He was 60.

Fosse was director of the show, which was opening at Washington's National Theater. The director collapsed either just before or during the show, said publicist Ben Morse in New York.

Morse said he was taken to George Washington University Hospital, where he died.

Fosse was long a mainstay of the Broadway musical theatre, and he was one of the most widely acclaimed choreographers of recent decades.

Fosse won numerous awards for his work on stage, movies and television.

His film work included "Cabaret," "All That Jazz" and "Lenny." He won an Academy Award for his work in "Cabaret" in 1972.

Former Chief Justice Burger says Bork 'not an extremist'

Staff and wire reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retired Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, stirred by what he called unprecedented disinformation, declared on Wednesday that Supreme Court nominee Robert H. Bork is not "an extremist any more than I'm an extremist" and deserves confirmation.

Burger, in an extraordinary appearance for a sitting or former member of the high court, told the Senate Judiciary Committee, "If Judge Bork is not in the mainstream then neither am I. It would astonish me to think he's an extremist any more than I'm an extremist."

In particular, he criticized paid newspaper advertisements that have suggested dire consequences for the nation if Bork's nomination is confirmed.

The ASU chapter of the Federalist Society, a group of conservative law students, sponsored a discussion about

Bork's appointment involving ASU law Dean Paul Bender and Arizona Chief Assistant Attorney General Steve Twist Tuesday night.

Bender, who vehemently opposes Bork's appointment, stressed the Senate's responsibility to exercise its sole effective check on the power of the judiciary.

Twist countered with quotes from Joseph Biden, D-Del., and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., stated in the past in debate over other appointments, eschewing the consideration of political ideology in the advice and consent process.

Wednesday's hearings, despite Burger's appearance and a heated exchange later between committee chairman Biden, and Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, were overshadowed to some extent by Biden's midday announcement that he was withdrawing from the presidential race.

Biden took time out from presiding over the hearings to tell a news conference he was quitting the campaign in the wake of damaging disclosures that he committed plagiarism and exaggerated his academic accomplishments.

He said he couldn't expend the effort to get his candidacy back on track and still be closely involved in the hearings on Bork, whose appointment he said would "profoundly affect our future."

Biden, who opposes the nomination, said of the fight over Bork, "I intend to be deeply involved in that battle. I intend to attempt to bring it to victory."

At the hearings, Burger reiterated his previous endorsement of Bork as among the best qualified court nominees in the past 50 years.

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Drug law inconsistent, unfair

With its passage of a new drug law in August, the Arizona Legislature has put yet another blemish on the state's law books — a defect that will inevitably have to be cleared up in the courts.

In their haste to create anti-drug legislation and to appear to be against drugs, the legislators have written and approved a bill that calls for punishments for marijuana drug crimes that are in some instances unreasonable.

Serious drug offenders must now serve 25 years with no eligibility for parole, and "pushers" who use minors for the sale of marijuana are not eligible for probation and must pay a fine of \$2,000 or three times the value of the marijuana, whichever is greater.

This is well and good; not many could argue with stringent penalties for "big-time" drug traffickers. But what about the occasional user? What happens when a person who smokes a joint at a party gets busted?

Quite simply, the casual user gets caught under the boot of a law that should be designed to crush the serious dealer.

Under the new law, possession of marijuana — even small amounts — carries with it a possible sentence of 3.75 years and a fine of at least \$750, or three times the value of the marijuana, whichever is greater. Offenders are eligible for probation and 24 hours of community service.

Obviously the legislature passed the drug laws as a deterrent to using and selling drugs. And while the respective punishments seem reasonable for

possessors and sellers of one pound or more of marijuana, they are exceptionally harsh penalties for the first offender or the social marijuana user.

A felony charge, not to mention a jail sentence, is more than enough to irreparably damage someone's life.

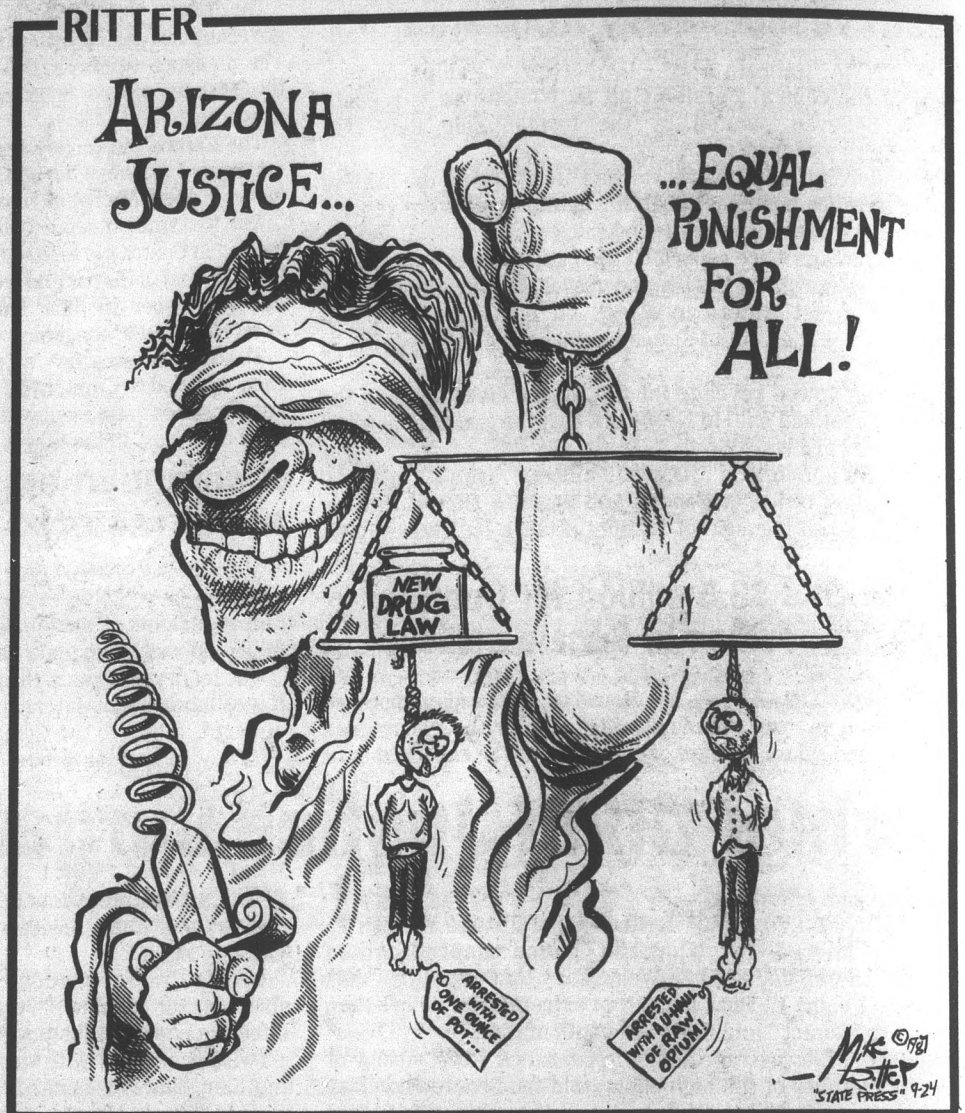
Because the penalties are so severe, they will no doubt be appealed by aggrieved citizens and will have to be fought out in the courts.

When a lower court judge levies a maximum sentence on an occasional user, it likely will be appealed to Arizona's liberal appellate courts, where you can count on the Babbitt-appointed judges to challenge the constitutionality of the law.

And if the law comes before the State Supreme Court, the justices may use the powerful tool of judicial review to declare the whole law unconstitutional — the majority of which is meritorious.

Legislators are hesitant to cast a "nay" vote on any anti-drug bill, and for obvious reasons. But in this instance their reluctance to criticize such legislation has resulted in the passage of a bill that is in need of further clarification and focus. It is unfortunate that the deficiencies in the latest drug legislation could cause great personal damage and hardship before they are inevitably corrected.

The Arizona Legislature deserves more than a slap on the wrist for having passed its law-making power to the courts by approving a law with flaws that inevitably will mean its demise.



Pit Possibilities

Sun Angels, Springsteen and doggies belong in the hole

Bob E. Heiler
Managing Editor



Lately, we've all heard a lot of whining about The Pit, that great big hole in front of Hayden Library. Everyone seems to think that The Pit is a campus eyesore. It's an inconvenience. It's a crater only a University president could love.

But I'm here to defend The Pit. It's had a number of beneficial effects on our campus, and they've been completely overlooked.

Does anybody remember what the pre-Pit days of Cady Mall were like? It was a festival of ideological options, most of them both radical and ridiculous. It could only be referred to as "Comms on the Mall," and in fact, it was so designated. The Students Against Apartheid, the Young Socialist Alliance, the Organization to Prevent Nuclear Annihilation — all were united by a singular and unbending tolerance for the policies of Communist regimes.

Now these organizations are relegated to inscribing their various manifestoes on the bathroom walls in Noble Library. Chalk up one for The Pit.

Point two: academic environment. I don't know about the rest of you, but the lack of a West Lawn is having beneficial effects on my GPA.

First of all, there's no place to play Nerf football or frisbee, which were two of my favorite study-avoiding activities. Secondly, there is no convenient place to sit in the sun and watch the teeming activity of the University, which is the other alternative to cracking the books. In fact, The Pit may be the single most important aid to academic life to occur at ASU in years.

But I'm afraid the best defense of The Pit lies in its potential, which is as yet relatively untapped. The Pit could

'Does anybody remember what the pre-Pit days of Cady Mall were like? It was a festival of ideological options, most of them both radical and ridiculous.'

serve any number of valuable purposes. As of now, Grand Canyon South is just sitting there waiting until the Board of Regents decides who we're going to pay to fill it with something; so I say we should put it to use.

We could use it to store reams of bogus research done by professors who only teach two classes. We could use it as a torture chamber for staff members who really care about academics, like Marianne Jennings. We could even use it as an arena for jousting between warring factions on campus.

Maybe the LGAU could take on some ASASU senators from last year, or some students in colleges with accreditation problems could chase around J. R. Nelson with bullwhips.

I'd buy that for a dollar. Or perhaps we could put Sun Angels down there to watch the football games. We'll get a big-screen TV, ship in a few crates of Glenfiddich and tell them that they won't have to worry about anybody standing up in front of them.

Or how about a dog track? President Nelson could send someone down to the pound to pick up a few whippets and it could be a big moneymaker. Maybe the FIJIs' Kwagmier could take on the Delta Sigs' Kilo in a match race. But I think the Kwagster would have to go into training for a while.

Then there's the obvious uses: It could be converted into the world's largest skateboarding arena. We could line it with aluminum foil and have the greatest tanning salon ever. Fill it with water and it would put the Aquatic Center to shame. And the mud bog possibilities are absolutely limitless. We'd have people coming in all the way from Butte to see Bigfoot crush old Caddies.

Maybe we could even get Springsteen to play there. We wouldn't have to worry about him damaging the surface, and I bet the tops of West Hall, Hayden Library and Matthews Center could seat as many as the Activity Center.

But alas, I fear that none of those valuable functions are ever to come to pass. The bureaucracy involved to put The Pit to such use would take longer than the contractors will need to fill it with bookshelves.

Dammit, it's the promise that's lost.

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"The law itself is on trial in every case, as well as the cause before it."
— Justice Harlan F. Stone

"An appeal is when ye ask one court to show its contempt for another court."
— Finley Peter Dunne

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Police, friends pay tribute to Lt. John Bradshaw

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

"Glad to see you; proud to serve," Lt. John Bradshaw told his officers countless times as he made his rounds at Tempe police headquarters.

And that's the way fellow officers and friends said they remembered him Wednesday during a 75-minute memorial service in Tempe.

Bradshaw, a 20-year veteran of the force and father of four, was buried Wednesday afternoon just as the sun emerged from behind clouds after a morning of rain.

The native of Columbus, Ohio, was the first Tempe police officer to be killed in the line of duty.

A motorcade of 66 motorcycles and 10 patrol cars escorted Bradshaw's coffin from the service at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at College Avenue and Alameda Drive to Mesa City Cemetery, 1212 N. Center St.

At the cemetery, a police honor guard fired a 21-gun salute and bag pipes played "Amazing Grace" as Fairbanks presented a folded flag to Bradshaw's wife, Diane.

One by one, 175 Tempe officers, dressed in all-black formal uniforms, filed by the Bradshaw family to offer their condolences. An Air-Evac helicopter circled the cemetery in tribute, above an estimated 600 officers who attended the service from around the state and California.

Bradshaw, 45, was killed Sunday while



Todd Green/StatePress

Tempe Police Chief Art Fairbanks presents a folded flag to Diane Bradshaw, wife of Lt. John Bradshaw who was killed Sunday in a high-speed chase.

chasing 33-year-old Martin J. Curran, a Tempe elementary school teacher who took a motorcyclist hostage and led police on a 15-minute high-speed chase. Curran was killed by highway patrol officers after a brief confrontation.

"If I could have one wish it would be to make every citizen of Tempe appreciate the job of a police officer," Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell said during the service.

"When you're on patrol, the potential for tragedy is a heartbeat away. There's no

such thing as a routine call. When a person who is pulled over for a speeding ticket could be carrying a gun, or that unruly bar patron could pull a knife, or when a troubled school teacher becomes mentally unbalanced."

Mitchell said Bradshaw died "doing a job that he believed in."

"Every single minute of every single day there is a policeman following the legacy of John Bradshaw," he said. "John's spirit is alive in every police officer who answers a cry for help or every patrol looking out for those in need."

Most officers bowed their heads during the commemorative service, while others appeared to be fighting tears.

"Our souls are under a mantle of grief," said police chief Art Fairbanks. "But our hearts burst with pride because we have been associated with you, who has given the ultimate in service, in integrity and responsibility."

Speaking before the crowds, Bradshaw's three brothers and one sister recalled fond memories of their younger brother they called "Corky."

They talked about his sense of humor and his love for singing.

Bradshaw's sister, Nancy, asked all those present to forgive Curran and to pray for his family.

On Tuesday, members of Curran's family visited the Tempe police headquarters to offer their condolences to police officers.

Tempe City Council to pass resolution to honor slain officer

By TRACY SCOTT
State Press

The Tempe City Council tonight will pay tribute to Lt. John Bradshaw, the first Tempe police officer to be killed in the line of duty.

Randy Gross, assistant to Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell, said a resolution will be adopted to officially commemorate Bradshaw in the public record.

"We are honoring Lt. Bradshaw and thanking him for the years of dedication to the city," said Gross, author of the resolution.

Bradshaw was slain Sunday by Martin J. Curran, a Tempe elementary school teacher, after a high-speed chase. Curran shot Bradshaw before the officer's patrol car slammed into a tree near the Hohokam Expressway and University Drive.

"The council . . . recognizes that the devotion to duty in upholding the laws of our community is a never-ceasing commitment," the resolution states.

Bradshaw's devotion to upholding the law "is the highest and ultimate service one may render one's community and should be recognized by every citizen of the city."

Bradshaw had served in the Tempe Police Department for

20 years.

According to the resolution, "Lt. John Bradshaw has made the supreme sacrifice by giving his life for the grateful citizens of Tempe."

In other business, the council will consider a proposal to turn a vacant, city-owned lot at the corner of the Seventh Street and Myrtle Avenue into a city employee parking lot.

Currently the lot is being used by ASU students, said Bill Pederson, Tempe's senior management assistant.

"If students can find a vacant lot that is unregulated, they will park there," he said.

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INNERSPACE (PG13) 3:00, 7:30 WHO'S THAT GIRL (PG13) 1:00, 5:30, 10:00	SUPERMAN (PG13) 3:45, 7:45 SUMMER SCHOOL (PG13) 1:45, 5:45, 9:45

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Education college prepares to achieve reaccreditation

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

The ASU College of Education is facing reaccreditation in three years, but it already is looking at ways to make certain that it passes the test.

The National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education guidelines state that the college must limit enrollment, follow up on graduates from the program, work on minority enrollment, develop cooperation between the college and public schools, evaluate the student teaching program, build up a multicultural curriculum and improve the advisement system.

The Education College was accredited in March 1982 with a good review and no provisional stipulations, according to college officials.

The college is up for reaccreditation in 1990, and Dean Gladys Johnston said, "This is really not a long time when you think about it."

Associate Dean Lyndon Searfoss said the seven areas outlined for improvement should insure the college's status. But he said, "We have to put it all into a pot, stir and hope it all comes out all right."

Searfoss said the "faculty is taking the ball," and the University administration is being extremely supportive.

He said limited resources and accreditation requirements will force the College of Education first to limit enrollment in their Professional Teacher Preparation Program for the spring semester.

The PTPP is a two-year program for juniors and seniors who want to become teachers.

Searfoss said an admissions committee

and a curriculum committee will "mesh together" in October to determine who will be able to enroll in the PTPP for the spring semester.

About 400 students were admitted to this fall's program, but Searfoss said enrollment will have to be cut for the spring and summer sessions.

Johnston said she could not gauge the number of students to be allowed.

To follow ASU education graduates working in the field, Searfoss said college officials will look at the graduates' job performance, strengths and weaknesses and will see how the education college can help them.

He said the Arizona Department of Education awarded the ASU college a \$75,000 grant on Sept. 1 titled the Maricopa County Teacher Residency Program. ASU and Arizona officials will use the grant money to observe and evaluate new education students several times a year, Searfoss said.

Minority recruitment for the Education College is "very low" this semester, but Johnston said the college hopes to "increase it drastically."

Statistics on minority student enrollment have been compiled by the University this week, but an exact number of minority students enrolled in the Education College was not yet available.

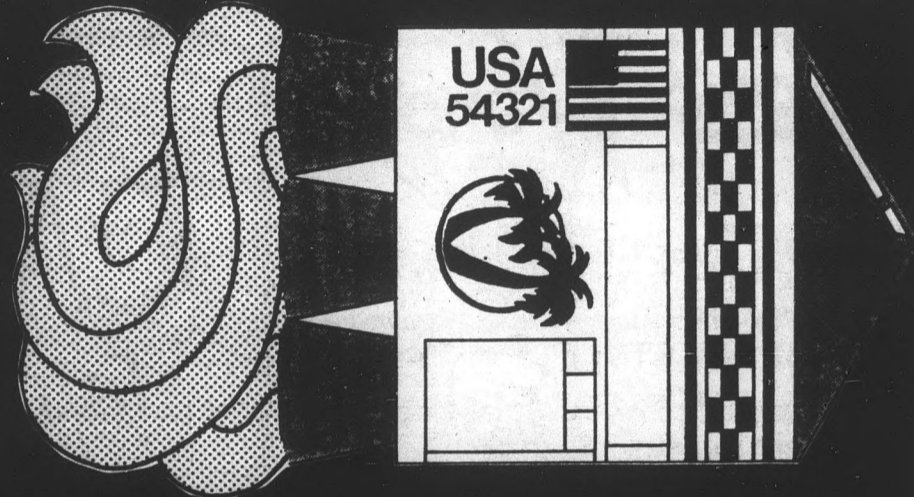
To correct the deficiency in minority enrollment, the college will recruit at Phoenix-area high schools and tell students about the teaching profession, Searfoss said.

He said the college's cooperation and coordination with public schools is one of its

Turn to ACCREDITATION, page 13.

The Sun Devil House is putting the college back into

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Plagiarism

Law professors doubt wide occurrences of problem today

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

Delaware Sen. Joe Biden may have learned the hard way that school plagiarism can easily haunt a political candidate, but professors at ASU's College of Law say they don't think Biden's problems will serve as an example for today's students.

"Very few students think of plagiarism," said law professor James Weinstein. "It just doesn't come up very much. Students are very honest people."

"I don't think people are deterred. I think people do the right thing because it's the right thing to do."

Biden dropped out of the race for the

Democratic presidential nomination Wednesday after admitted incidents of plagiarism and exaggerated academic credentials surfaced.

As a law student at Syracuse University between 1965 and 1968, Biden failed a class because he had not attributed statements made in an assignment. He later repeated the course and earned a "B."

Earlier this week, a videotape of the Delaware senator during a New Hampshire campaign stop last spring showed Biden exaggerating about his college academic performance.

In response to a question about his academic career then, Biden said he

graduated in the top-half of his class at Syracuse. He later released law school records showing he had graduated 76th in a class of 85.

He also claimed to have three degrees when in fact his undergraduate degree consists of a double major in political science and history.

"I exaggerate when I'm angry," Biden said Monday. "But I've never gone around telling people things that aren't true about me."

Paul Bender, dean of the ASU College of Law, said law students most likely will be deterred from plagiarizing because, if

discovered, they are denied admittance to the bar association.

"I think people do their own work and are proud of doing their own work," Bender said.

"People are really concerned, and properly so, with the honesty of candidates. It pops out in strange ways."

Alan Matheson, another University law professor, said it has been several years since a student has been reprimanded for plagiarism. He said when an incident is reported, an ad hoc committee of students and professors is called to decide the situation.

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TIME: Thursdays 1:30-3:00

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LEADER: Stan Iwai, Ph.D.
TIME: Wednesdays 2:30-4:00

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TIME: Wednesdays 1:30-3:00

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Jay Gray, MS
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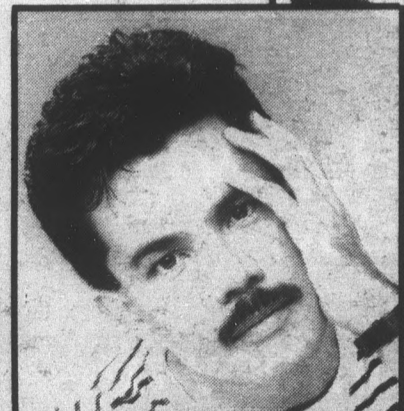
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ASU gains mainly fringe benefits from Rose Bowl

By DANA LEONARD
State Press

All that glitters is not gold... at least not immediately for ASU.

When the Sun Devils won the Rose Bowl Jan. 1, it was widely believed the football team would come home with \$5.8 million.

"Everyone thinks that of that \$5.8 million, we get a big chunk of it; but we really don't," Associate Athletic Director Herman Frazier said. "All we see is the point eight million."

The remaining \$5 million is, by Rose Bowl tradition, split between all Pac-10 teams, ASU included.

But the fringe benefits that accompany Rose Bowl champions make up for the disillusionment of small earnings from a big pot of gold.

KTVK-TV (Channel 3) now broadcasts all Sun Devil games, a privilege the station pays ASU for each time the football team takes the field.

ABC will pay ASU between \$300,000 and \$350,000 to televise the Sun Devils' game with Nebraska on national television Saturday, Frazier said.

The money paid ASU for television coverage is not all its own; it will be split among the other nine Pac-10 schools, although ASU gets the largest share.

But the University also shares in the financial success of other Pac-10 teams who receive television coverage.

"The success of the conference means a lot," Frazier said.

Television revenues go directly to the athletic department, which is totally self-

sufficient, said University budget acting associate director Jim Sliwicki.

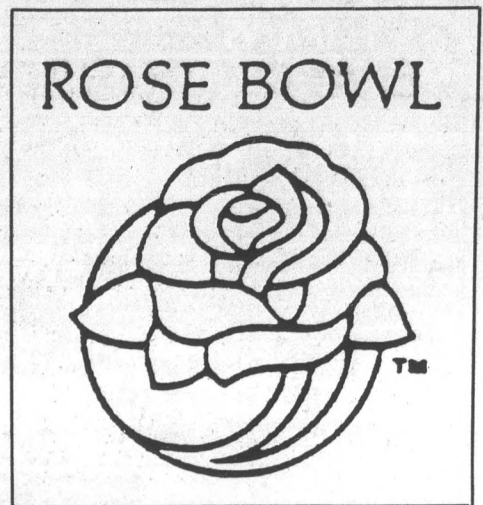
More extensive press coverage is another benefit of the Sun Devils' new-found fame.

Mark Brand, assistant director of ASU sports information, said he has received media pass requests for this weekend's game from at least eight newspapers and magazines.

Press coverage of the Sun Devils has reached an international scale, as photo credentials were requested from United Kingdom publications.

"ASU and Nebraska have never played in the regular season, so this is a really big game," Brand said.

The two teams have not confronted each



Turn to CHANGES, page 13.

KTAR reports no effects from TV coverage of ASU football games

Will video kill the radio star?

KTAR (620 AM), the local radio station that has broadcast ASU football games for the last six years, probably will not be affected by the live television coverage, KTAR's general manager said Wednesday.

"It's kind of hard to say (if TV coverage will affect listenership)," said Paul Danitz.

But he said he believes KTAR's coverage will retain listeners.

"We've got Tom Dillon, who I would like to call the 'unofficial official' voice of ASU, because he's been doing it so long," Danitz said. "He's very familiar with the program and players."

Lee "Hacksaw" Hamilton spent most of the past six years covering the Sun Devils for KTAR. He recently left to work for radio station XTRA. Dillon replaced Hamilton, making for a logical choice because Dillon has spent the past nine years covering ASU football for station KARZ, Danitz said.

"I think people at home might turn down their TVs and turn up the radio for better play-by-play."

Danitz said he has heard complaints about TV coverage of the ASU games.

"I myself have not watched Channel 3, so I really haven't given it an opportunity (to prove its coverage)," he said. "But from the response I've seen, the fans are kind of used to Tom Dillon's coverage."

But rumors of better radio coverage have not affected KTVK's advertising sales for football spots.

"We sold out our major sponsorships within five weeks of putting the contract on the street last spring," said Laurie Ficarra, local sales manager for KTVK.

"The sponsors are extremely happy with the packages," she said. "The packages are tied in to nine months of activities. They will publicize other ASU sports as well."

Additional coverage includes at least four prime time basketball games, weekend specials on baseball, gymnastics and other sports, she said.

— DANA LEONARD

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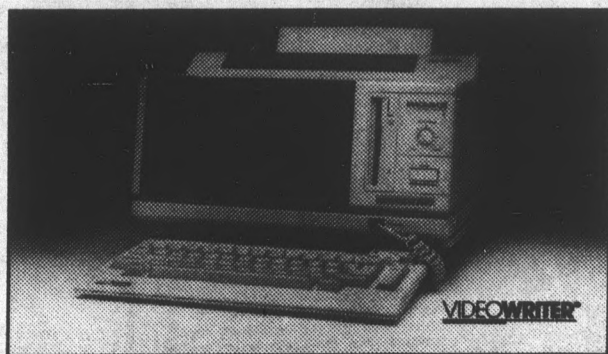
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GRADE A

Biden

Continued from page 1.
campaign is still there.

"We all feel that the reason we got involved in this thing was to elect a president that we thought was right for the country."

Biden was scheduled to join the other six candidates in Des Moines this Sunday for a debate on defense. Koeppl said the debate would have been a boost for Biden because of his background in arms control and national defense issues.

Babbitt, campaigning in Davenport, Iowa, said in a prepared statement: "Politics can sometimes be a cruel profession. I have a lot of sympathy for his predicament, and his withdrawal today reflects a great deal of introspection and class. Unfortunately his passion and vision will no longer be part of this presidential campaign."

Vada Manager, Babbitt's deputy press secretary, said Biden had the endorsement of the Iowa state treasurer and the lieutenant governor. He added Babbitt will be looking to pick up that support within the next few weeks.

"I suppose after a sufficient time of mourning we will go after some of the senator's fund raisers," Manager said.

Biden had raised about \$3 million for his run at the White House, and most of his financial strength was in New York and Florida.

Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt, who denied reports in a Phoenix appearance Friday that his campaign fostered the plagiarism scandal, issued a statement supporting Biden's decision and commending him for his handling of the Bork nomination hearings.

"Let me say that I know Joe Biden. He is a thoroughly decent and honest man of very real talent and I am looking forward to working with him in the future," Gephardt said.

William Schneider, a resident scholar at the Washington-based American Enterprise Institute, an organization that gauges public opinion, said Biden's withdrawal does not

mean much to the other candidates because, according to recent polls, Biden did not have much support in key primary and caucus states.

According to the most recent Gallup poll, Biden was favored by 3 percent of those polled, slightly ahead of Babbitt, who garnered 2 percent.

Schneider said Biden's financial backers probably will switch their support to Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis because Dukakis will appeal to the New England liberal Democrats who had backed Biden.

But nationwide, Gephardt will pick up Biden's poll support, Schneider said, because the two candidates have painted themselves as anti-establishment Democrats.

"Dukakis will get Biden's money and Gephardt will get his votes," Schneider said.

ASU political science professor John Geer said Biden's withdrawal is the start of a thinning of the democratic presidential field before the Feb. 8 Iowa Caucus and Feb. 16 New Hampshire primary.

"There will still be some more sorting out," he said. "It's possible that someone like Babbitt may have to pull out for money reasons."

James Nicholls, another ASU professor who teaches a class on the American presidency, said: "I don't think Babbitt is necessarily the one who would benefit from Joe Biden's dropping out."

He said even if Babbitt did pick up all of Biden's support, which Nicholls said is doubtful, Babbitt would still be behind the other candidates, including Colorado Rep. Pat Schroeder, who is expected to announce her candidacy Monday in Denver.

Nicholls said Biden's plagiarism problems will not harm other candidates, but could have been disastrous for the Democratic party if Biden had done well in the primaries and been nominated.

"The Democratic leadership is glad," Nicholls said. "Not that it happened, but that it happened now."

Survey

Continued from page 1.

"statistically significant" because the committee tried to reach 346 people but was successful in talking to only 166. He added,

however, he was satisfied with the completeness of answers of those who participated.



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Minority students to discuss involvement barriers

By AARYN KEMP
State Press

A group of ASU minority students and leaders will meet tonight to discuss barriers which hinder involvement in student activities.

Associated Students President Karrin Kunasek said the open-forum "Town Hall" was organized to better understand minority students' needs and wants.

"We want to know why these students aren't necessarily taking advantage of our programming," she said. "It is important to know what programs can be expanded on."

The four minority groups that will be represented include Hispanics, blacks, Native Americans and Asians.

Four student minority leaders from each group were invited to the discussion, as well as eight randomly selected

students from each group.

The students chosen at random are not involved in any particular University program, Kunasek said. "We chose these students because we want to know why they are not involved."

"We want to know what we can do as a student organization to help them in their University environment."

The invitations to the forum were limited so students will not feel uncomfortable speaking, she said.

This type of meeting has never occurred before at ASU, Kunasek said. If it is successful, a community group has said it is interested in sponsoring a similar community-wide meeting.

A welcome speech by Peggy Jordan, ASU associate director for minority recruitment and educational

development, will be followed by a short speech by V.P. Franklin, associate professor of history.

Franklin will address how other campuses communicate with minority students. The forum then will be broken down into the four minority groups. Each group will address six questions concerning University affairs.

Questions include: "What do you expect from your student government?" "What does the term programming mean to your ethnic group?" "What barriers exist in ASASU that hinder your group?"

Kunasek said results of the discussions will be compiled and made available to the public. "The results will help us to act in the direction we need to."

LGAU requests ASASU funding for first time since last year

By AARYN KEMP
State Press

For the first time since being denied funds last year, the Lesbian and Gay Academic Union has submitted a bill requesting program funds.

The LGAU requested \$195 during Tuesday night's meeting for two movies and advertisements for Gay Pride Week, Nov. 3-10. Members did not speak on behalf of their request during the time set aside for student initiatives.

The group has been denied funding since 1984. Their request will be discussed by the appropriations committee Tuesday.

Women in Communication, Inc. was named the number one WIC chapter in the

United States Tuesday and received funding from the ASASU senate to attend its national convention in Minneapolis on Oct. 7.

The club received \$627 for fall programs. The 1987-88 budget calendar was passed on a resolution submitted by Sen. Kevin Anderson.

ASASU budget requests for 1987-88 must be submitted to the vice presidents by Sept. 28. The vice presidents will individually review the requests Sept. 29 through Oct. 5 and submit requests to the executive budget committee Oct. 5.

The senate will vote on the entire budget bill Nov. 17.

The president of REACH and a representative from the Sun Devil Spark

yearbook were invited to become members of the student programs advisory network.

The Hispanic Business Students Association received \$325 from the senate to fund its Professional Day Oct. 10.

The Advertising Club received \$228 in funding for its fall programs.

Thomas R. Hope and Timothy Peter Barr were confirmed by the senate as Associated Students Supreme Court justices.

The 1988 spring semester calendar of events for campus clubs and organizations was passed unanimously.

Appropriations requests must be submitted to ASASU by Oct. 13.

An act expressing congratulations to ASU's College of Law newspaper, *The Devil's Advocate*, for its first place finish in the annual American Bar Association newspaper competition was introduced.

The act also expresses congratulations to Prudence Lee, a law student, for winning first place in the features article category.

The Master of Business Administration Association submitted a request for \$1,156 for its fall programs. The Devil Cycling Club requested \$250 and the Pre-Law Club submitted a request for \$2,760.

The funding requests will be considered by the appropriations committee Tuesday.



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Changes

Continued from page 9.

other since the 1975 Fiesta Bowl, when ASU defeated the Huskers 17-14.

Frazier said he expects to see improvements in other sports as a direct result of the football team's Rose Bowl victory.

"I think (the Rose Bowl victory) pretty much set the tone for other sports when the

football team was so good, and it put a lot of pressure on so many other people," he said.

But baseball coach Jim Brock said the Rose Bowl victory will not produce "some exact effect" on other sports.

"It just increased the pride in baseball and everyone associated with ASU," he said.

"I think the entire University gained and

there was a rise in pride of the institution."

"Anytime you have national exposure about the University, it reflects well on the whole institution," said Brent Brown, vice president of University Relations. "When we have a Pulitzer Prize winner or a MacArthur Foundation Award winner, we get favorable national publicity."

Last semester, English professor Rita

Dove won a Pulitzer for poetry. Geology Professor Mike Malin won a MacArthur Foundation award last semester also.

"For the first time in many years (students) used all of their allotment in football tickets, and there probably is a sense of pride and sense of school spirit that goes with winning the Rose Bowl," Brown said.

Accreditation

Continued from page 7.

strong points.

Dr. Betty Greathouse, director of curriculum and instruction in the college, said she is pleased with the interaction between public schools and student teachers.

"We have 15 teacher centers in the Valley, which is an enormous amount," she said. Teacher centers are Phoenix-area school districts where ASU education students work as "student teachers."

Also to prepare for reaccreditation, the college has increased liberal arts

requirements in students' curriculums to help create a "multicultural" background for future teachers, Searfoss said.

He said college officials also are working to improve advisement by tracking students' progress through their two years in the teaching program.

He said he is optimistic that the college will be reaccredited, but he added, "We can't sit back and relax."

Johnston said the college "will take every measure possible" to achieve the reaccreditation.

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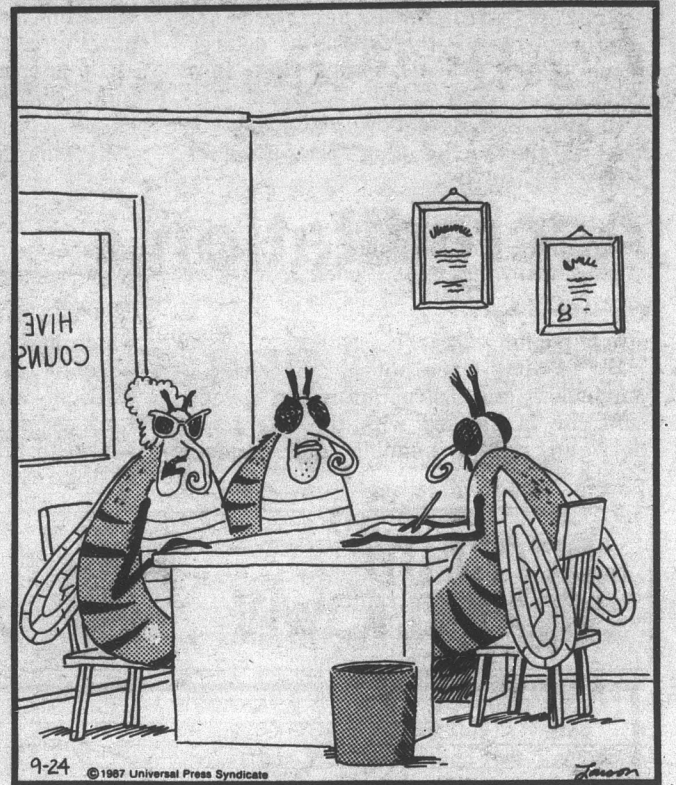
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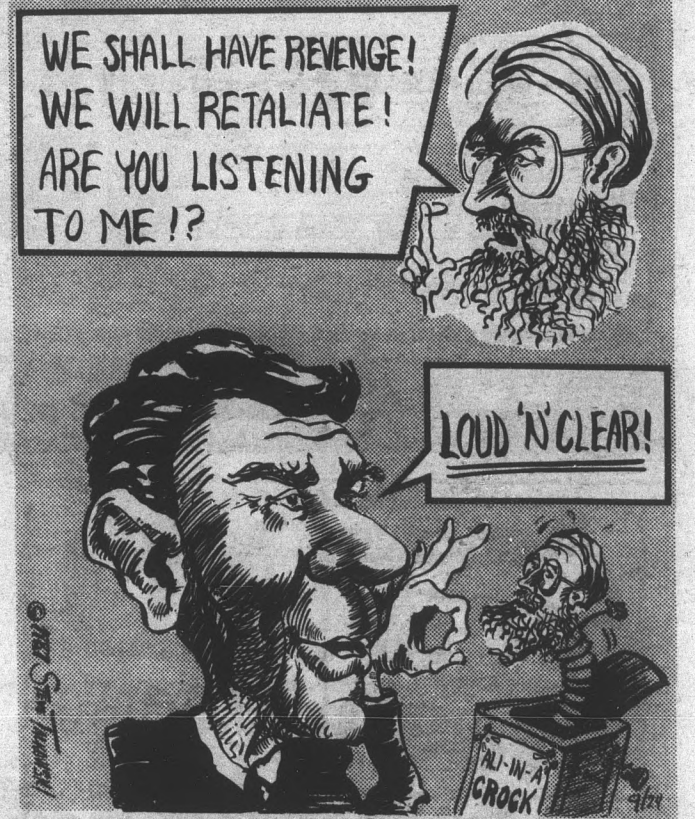


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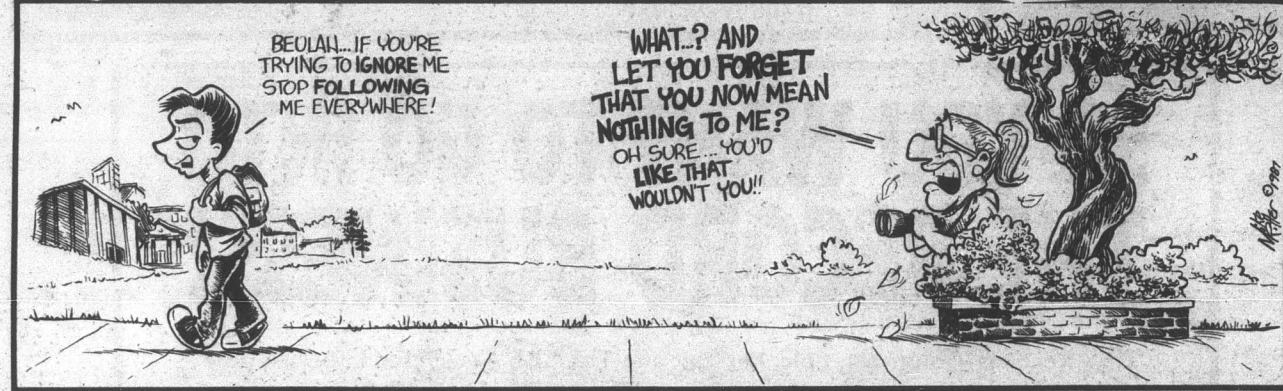


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Devil women netters to compete in tournament

By CHARLIE DIAZ
State Press

The ASU women's tennis team begins preparation for its spring Pac-10 schedule today in the Kachina Open, a United States Tennis Association-sanctioned tournament at Whiteman Tennis Center.

The tournament features members of the ASU women's tennis team and local players.

Although ASU does not play a Pac-10 tennis match until Feb. 20 at USC, Sun Devil coach Sheila McInerney said the fall schedule and tournaments like the Kachina Open, which will run through Sept. 27, prepare the inexperienced players for the tough Pac-10 matches.

"I really enjoy the fall because that's what it is, a sorting out process," McInerney said. "Once the season starts, it's tough to make changes when you're playing matches every day or every third day."

McInerney may have a lot to sort through. The tennis team lost five seniors from 1986-87, when the Devils finished 15-12 overall and 3-7 in the inaugural Pac-10 women's conference. ASU competes in the Southern Division against perennial powers UCLA, Cal, Stanford, USC and Arizona.

Lisa Haldas, Paula Conte, Barbara

Compson, Jennifer Rojohn, Kristi Jonkowski and Jill Hamilton will compete in the Kachina Open for ASU. Laura Glitz, the top returning player for ASU, is playing in another tournament and will not compete for the Sun Devils. Freshman Karen Bergan is recovering from shoulder surgery.

McInerney said Glitz, Haldas and Hamilton should be ASU's top players.

"Obviously, starting out, Laura Glitz should be our strongest player," the coach said. "Jill and Lisa both are playing better than they were last season."

Glitz, who played at No. 1 singles most of last season, was 17-19 overall and 2-6 in the conference. Haldas, a sophomore who played No. 4 singles most of the season, was 14-16 and 2-8. Hamilton was 2-0.

Bergan and Conte are among the freshmen that McInerney said she expects to improve enough to challenge her established players.

"A lot of the new kids are good but they don't have the college experience," she said. "Later on they'll be able to push Laura."

"I think we're going to be good. We're going to be young but we've got some talent."

The wet, windy weather of Tuesday and Wednesday should not be a factor in the Kachina Open. McInerney said the team



State Press photo

ASU tennis player Lisa Haldas returns a shot last season. Haldas will be competing along with a number of Sun Devils in the Kachina Open today at Whiteman Tennis Center.

was not bothered by the inclement weather.

The National Weather Service reported that the temperature should be in the mid 90s today and Friday and in the upper 90s by Saturday and Sunday. There is a chance for rain today in the afternoon, but the chances should decrease by Saturday and clouds should decrease by Sunday.

McInerney said the Kachina Open provides exactly what the team needs — competition.

"They've been here for a month now and it's good for them to get a match under their belts," she said. "It's good for them to get some tough matches to see what you need to work on."

Taylor ready to bring Big Red machine to Tempe

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

One of the best quarterbacks ASU faces this season will bring his act to Tempe this weekend.

Steve Taylor, second-ranked Nebraska's leader, said he is ready to play Saturday's game at Sun Devil Stadium.

"ASU is a pretty solid ball club," the 1987 Sugar Bowl MVP said. "They are a solid team on both sides of the ball. It is going to be a very competitive game."

The Sun Devils will face two talented quarterbacks this season: Taylor and Heisman Trophy candidate Chris Chandler of Washington. But Taylor may be the better quarterback, and his statistics back it up.

"He is a very good athlete," roverback Robby Boyd said. "He may be the best quarterback we face this season besides Chris Chandler."

Taylor has humiliated both defenses he has faced this season.

The junior quarterback broke a Nebraska record for rushing yards by a quarterback in the Cornhuskers' 56-12 win over Utah State. In the contest Taylor crumbled the 35-year-old record when he ran for 157 yards.

To make Taylor a double threat, he can put the ball in the air. His five touchdown passes in the Cornhuskers' 42-33 win over UCLA also set a school record.

Taylor has accumulated 470 yards offense by himself

already this season. His 184 rushing yards is the best on the team.

Taylor is now only 500 yards behind Turner Gill in career quarterback rushing yards. His total is now at 824 yards and Gill's total was 1,317.

For his performances, he was named Nebraska's Offensive Player of the Week for both games.

UCLA traveled to Lincoln to try to knock the Cornhuskers out of their No. 2 ranking, but came up shy. Taylor resorted to his aerial attack after the Bruins shut down the Nebraska running game.

"He's a great college quarterback," UCLA free safety James Washington said. "With him you have a quarterback who can pass the ball and also scrambles and runs the ball. If we cover their receivers, he runs the ball. If we don't cover them, he passes the ball."

ASU can not make this mistake and, according to defensive coordinator Larry Marmie, the Sun Devils are not a gambling defense.

"We have to surmise from looking at the film," Marmie said. "We don't feel we can let anyone control the ball on us."

Taylor completed 10 of his 15 passes against the Bruin defense for a career-high 217 yards.

"We realized Taylor was a good quarterback, and that he was capable of throwing the football," UCLA coach Terry Donahue said. "I didn't think he's had a day of throwing like

he did against us."

Junior tight end Todd Millikan hauled in two of his quarterback scoring passes.

"The first thing we need to do is read the tight end and see what he is going to do," Boyd said.

In the 1987 Sugar Bowl, Taylor completed 11 of 19 passes to earn Player of the Game honors and lead his team to a 30-15 win over Louisiana State.

But that was not his first bowl appearance. As a freshman, the honorable-mention all-Big Eight quarterback, played the final quarter of the 1986 Fiesta Bowl.

"I have never had any doubts about my passing ability," Taylor said. "Some days I didn't throw very well and some days I did. I think I some people were pretty shocked by us throwing five touchdown passes."

His high school experience is quite interesting. While attending Lincoln High School in San Diego, Taylor broke two of Heisman Trophy winner Marcus Allen's records.

Taylor accumulated 3,211 yards total offense in his prep stint, while setting the new per-carry record with 11.2 yards a run. Following his graduation, Lincoln High School retired his No. 3.

"I think I'm playing well," Taylor said.

ASU will be looking to keep Nebraska winless in Sun Devil Stadium, and to do so the Cornhuskers' offense must be ineffective.

"He is a very good offensive threat," Devilback Rodney Dillard said. "We need to play assignment football."

"It is going to be a challenge to play against someone that fast," Boyd said. "We need to read our keys and stick to our assignment."

Taylor, the fastest quarterback to ever play at Nebraska with a 4.54-second 40-yard dash, said he feels playing at ASU will be tough.

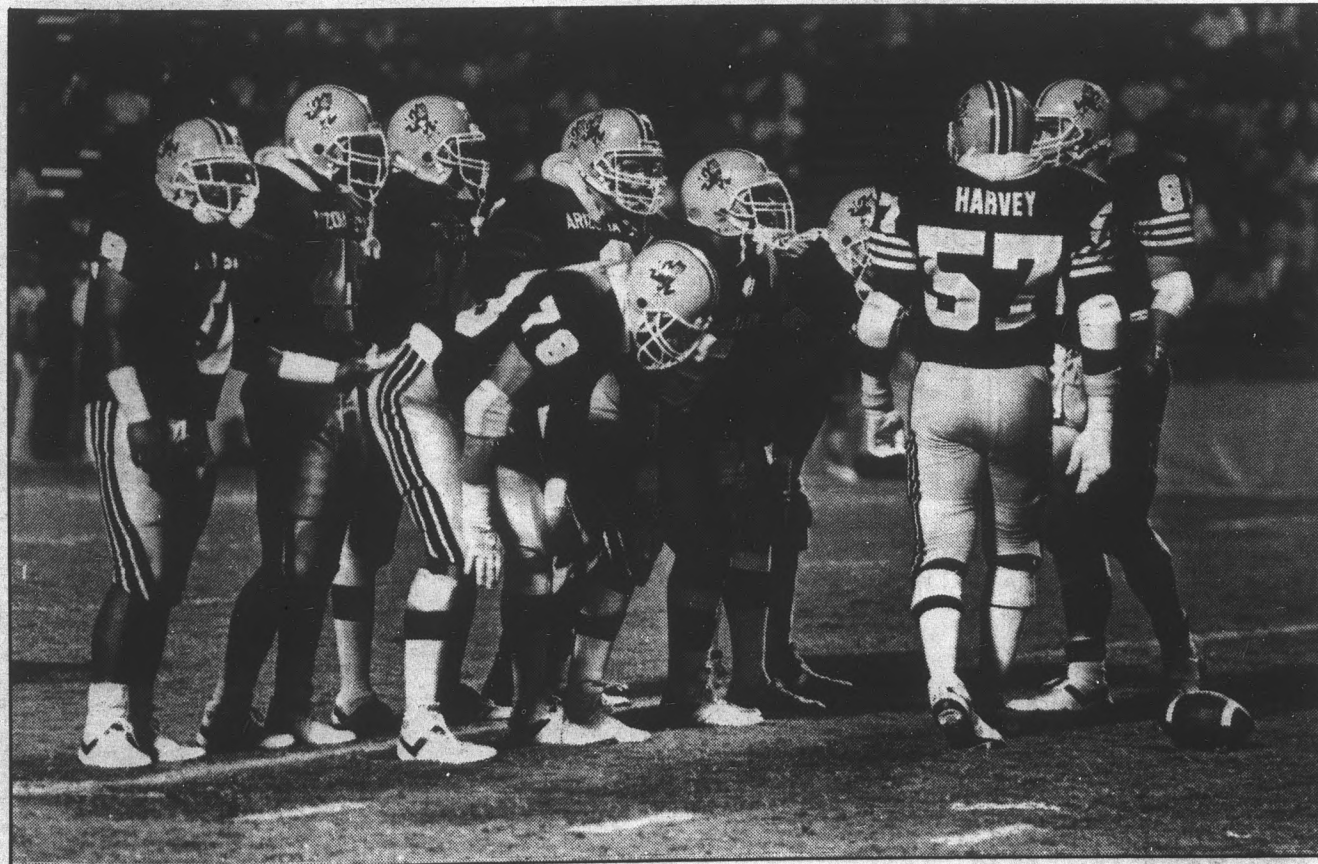
"I don't think there are any weaknesses on their team," he said. "The toughest thing will be the fans. We must establish dominance from the kickoff. If we can do that we'll be OK."

ASU receiving coach Gene Huey, who spent 10 years at Nebraska before coming to ASU, could make a difference in the football game, Taylor said.

"It is hard to say how big of an advantage ASU will have," Taylor said. "They will have Coach Huey who will know what we are going to do. He can tell them what to look out for in certain situations."

"He is a great football player and outstanding quarterback," Huey said. "Nebraska is capable of throwing from an option play because of Steve Taylor."

"To win the game we will have to execute and tackle," Taylor said.



Sean L. Mohr/State Press

The ASU defense prepares for a play against Pacific last weekend. The Devils will have to contend with Nebraska's explosive quarterback Steve Taylor, who has totaled 470 yards by himself this season.

today's ASU sports

WOMEN'S GOLF — The women's golf team continues play through Saturday at the Japanese Friendship Matches at Tanagura, Japan.

WOMEN'S TENNIS — Members of the women's tennis team partake in individual competition at the Kachina Open all day today through Sunday at ASU's Whiteman Tennis Center.

Arizona to tackle UCLA Bruins in Pac-10 opener

By CAROL BOOS
State Press

Arizona's game at UCLA highlights a weekend in which four football teams make their Pac-10 season debuts.

The Wildcats (1-1) travel to the Rose Bowl to take on the Bruins (2-1) in hopes of capturing a win against the men from Westwood for the first time in three years. The Bruins own a 7-3-2 series advantage.

Arizona has never beat UCLA in California, but managed to play deadlocked games in 1928 (7-7) and 1982 (24-24).

Arizona is coming off a 20-9 win over New Mexico. The Wildcats gained 480 yards on offense, including a 94-yard Bobby Watters touchdown pass to Derek Hill that gave the Cats a 20-0 lead at the half.

UCLA closed out the non-conference portion of their schedule by shutting out Fresno State, 17-0, last week in Pasadena. It marked the first time the Bulldogs had been shut out since the 1981 season.

UCLA also set a school record by holding the Bulldogs to minus-26 net yards rushing and the Bruin defense chalked up eight sacks.

Gaston Green, the Bruins' Heisman

Trophy candidate, surpassed the 100-yard mark last week when he carried 22 times for 115 yards.

"We're honored to be playing UCLA," Arizona head coach Dick Tomey said. "I don't mind playing them at the Rose Bowl. We are anxious to get an opportunity at the team a lot of people favor for the league championship."

"However, if we play the way we played against New Mexico, we will be run out of Pasadena."

Tomey is in his first season as coach for Arizona with a career record of 64-47-3.

Terry Donahue is in his 12th season at UCLA with a 90-35-7 record.

Ironically, the two coaches worked together under Pepper Rodgers at Kansas from 1968-1970 and at UCLA from 1971-1972 and under Dick Vermeil at UCLA in 1973-1974.

"Arizona is traditionally a tough opponent," Donahue said. "We have to play extremely well to have success against their always stingy defense and their wish-and-shoot offense."

Arizona has scored in 171 consecutive

games, the second longest current streak in the nation. UCLA has the longest (184).

The other Pac-10 match-up this weekend pits USC at California.

USC leads the series 46-24-4.

The Trojans defeated highly-touted Boston College last week, 23-17, as the Bears fell to Big 10 foe Minnesota, 32-23.

Cal's Darrin Greer leads the league in kickoff returns, averaging 38.3 yards a return. USC's Cleveland Colter, a Tempe native, is second in the conference averaging 27.3 yards.

Greer, a sophomore from Bakersfield, Calif., returned three kickoffs for 133 yards last week, setting a new school record for average gain on kickoff returns. He earned Pac-10 Player of the Week honors for his performance.

In other games around the league, Oregon plays host to San Diego State. The Beavers are surprising everyone with a 1-1 record, including a victory over tough Colorado and a 24-14 loss to No. 5 Ohio State. San Diego State captured the WAC Championship last year.

San Jose State travels to Palo Alto to play

the troubled Stanford Cardinal. The Spartans lost to Oregon State last week, 36-34. The Cardinal lost to Colorado Saturday, 31-17, and have an 0-2 record.

Pacific travels to Washington to face its second of three Pac-10 opponents this season. The Tigers are trying to rebound after a 31-12 loss to ASU last week in Tempe. The Huskies are also coming off a 29-12 loss to Texas A & M, which dropped them to No. 20 in this week's poll.

Washington State travels to Boulder to take on the Colorado Buffaloes. The Cougars lost to Michigan last week, 44-18.

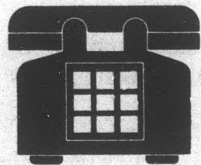
And Oregon State, coming off a 36-34 victory over San Jose State, has the unenviable task of traveling to Austin to take on the Texas Longhorns.

Pac-10 Notes:

USC proves to have the youngest team in the league with 10 starting underclassmen. Oregon and Washington State are tied for second with eight.

Oregon State and Stanford are tied with the most starting upperclassmen with 20.

ASU has 19 starting upperclassmen and 3 underclassmen.



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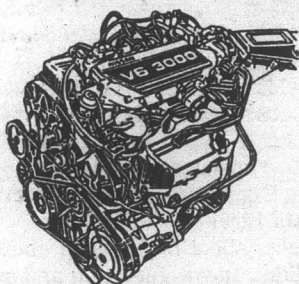
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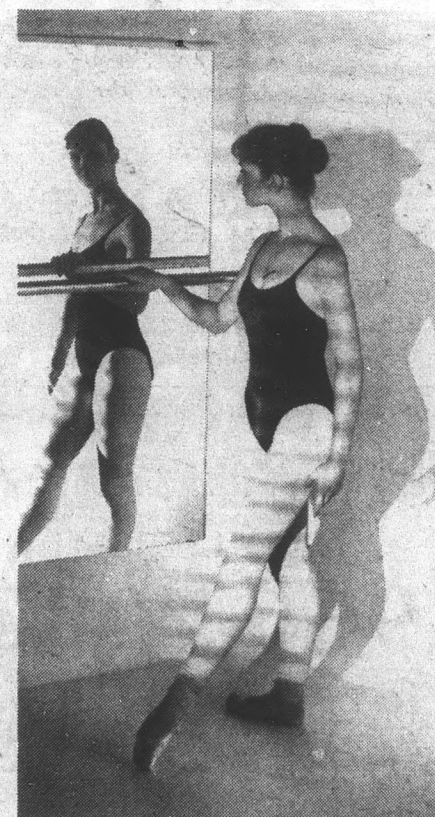
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Scorcher

The heat is on for Saturday's game with Huskers

By DAVE HODGES
State Press

The expected weather for Saturday's football game between ASU and Nebraska in Sun Devil Stadium has generated a great deal of hype.

Not only has Nebraska coach Tom Osborne turned up the heat in practice this week, but the ASU Laboratory of Climatology is warning fans to take precautions while attending the game.

Sandra Brazel, a faculty research associate in the climatology lab, said fans at the game may develop some heat-related illnesses if not properly prepared for the weather.

"People who are exposed to the heat and direct sun are subject to dehydration and sunburn," Brazel said.

Temperatures for the 12:30 p.m. kickoff are expected to be in the low 90s, but the direct sunshine (presuming it is clear) will make conditions feel much hotter.

Research conducted by the laboratory has shown that

temperatures in the stadium can be much higher than actual recorded air temperatures. Stadium temperatures approaching 160 degrees have been measured in the stadium.

Osborne will also be prepared for the high heat.

"We've tried to take what steps we can in regard to the heat," he said. "We haven't had a real hot fall. This time of year it's not unusual to have some 85-90 degree weather here, which we really haven't had."

Kickoff temperatures for Nebraska's first two games — both in Lincoln — have been 84 and 70 degrees. It was 79 degrees for ASU's season opener at Illinois, and the kickoff temperature Saturday against Pacific was 94 degrees.

Osborne said the team has been practicing on the artificial turf of Memorial Stadium instead of the grass practice fields because it is about 15 degrees warmer inside the stadium.

"But I think we can go down there and play a good football game even if it is 95 or 100 degrees," he said.

But Brazel said the players aren't the only ones who will feel warm. Heat cramps, heat exhaustion and heat stroke are

among the illnesses that could occur.

"I'm sure anybody who isn't in the best of health could be susceptible — especially the sick and elderly," she said.

To help fans cope with the warm weather, the laboratory has released safety tips for people attending the game:

•Dress right: lightweight, light-colored clothing reflects heat and sunlight and helps you maintain normal body temperature.

•Long-sleeve shirts and hats prevent harmful over-exposure to the sun. Sunscreens with SPF 15 or greater are recommended.

•Drink plenty of water. Alcohol and/or caffeine consumption leads to increased dehydration.

•Symptoms associated with heat-related illnesses include headaches, spasms, faintness, cold and pale skin or decreased sweating with flushed, hot and dry skin. People experiencing these symptoms should seek shade and immediate medical attention.

'Tortfeasors A' wins intramural softball tournament crown

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

The Major League Baseball World Series is held in October and it brings out the best of the fans, but a different sort of World Series was held at ASU last week.

The ASU intramural department held its annual softball World Series Saturday. The championship was concluded after weeks of grueling play.

Gametime was scheduled for noon on Saturday, the matchup between Last Chance and the Tortfeasors A. Both advanced to the semifinal brackets without being beaten.

In the opening game, the Tortfeasors A jumped out to the snag the early lead and for the remainder of the game they held on to win, 7-4.

"They were by far the best two teams," Gwayne Tucker, tournament director said.

The World Series champion would be the team to win the best two out of three games.

The next game proved that Last Chance deserved to be in the championship series, as they slipped past their opponents, 11-10.

The second game showed the determination of both teams. The contest seesawed until the bottom of the final inning, when Last Chance drove across the winning run.

With each team earning a victory, the stage was set for the tiebreaker.

The third game proved to everyone who had the better ball team. Tortfeasors A claimed the World Series crown

defeating Last Chance, 8-0.

"It was real competitive," Tucker said. "Both teams were real consistent the whole way."

In the final game tempers flared, resulting in the ejection of a player.

For those interested in taking part in intramural Swimming and Diving the entries are due today. Play will begin Oct. 2-3.

In Club Sports action:

The ASU Rugby Club came away with third place in last week's Northern Arizona 10's tournament. This week the ruggers will host Embry Riddle Aeronautical University.

The Rugby match will be located at Saguaro field off Rural Road.

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Players take to pickets as reps try to end strike

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Negotiating teams for owners and players arrived today for a round of talks they hope will cut short the NFL's two-day walkout. Players, meantime, walked picket lines as substitutes reported for practice.

There were no incidents. "I'm hoping we can get it done. That's why we're here," union head Gene Upshaw said. "There is no time-frame. Our agenda is to reach an agreement, however long it takes."

Joining Upshaw and management negotiator Jack Donlan were two team presidents — Tex Schramm of the Dallas Cowboys and Dan Rooney of the Pittsburgh Steelers. Rooney is credited with helping settle the 1982 strike, which lasted 57 days.

Upshaw earlier had indicated there was

still a chance that Sunday games could be played.

"It depends on how far the process goes, what we accomplish and if the players and owners feel satisfied at the progress we've made," he said Tuesday night. "That decision will be made probably later in the week."

On Tuesday, there were increasing indications that a settlement might be near, in part due to Commissioner Pete Rozelle, the "mystery man" alluded to by Upshaw when he ordered the players to walk out.

Upshaw met privately with Rozelle in the commissioner's office Tuesday then met with Donlan for 90 minutes before flying back to Washington.

Gastineau reports to camp; defends actions with loyalty

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Saying it was "the toughest thing I've ever gone through in my life," defensive end Mark Gastineau crossed his teammates' picket line Wednesday and reported to the New York Jets.

"I'm being loyal to the people who have been paying me for nine years," Gastineau said, specifically mentioning Jets owner Leon Hess and Coach Joe Walton. "I thought about this for a long while. If there were any things the Jets didn't do that they said they would do... there wasn't anything."

"I've had people not talk to me on this team and I've gone through a lot and I will go through more. Mr. Hess has never not talked to me; when I was in the hospital with my knee injury last year, he came to see me," he said.

"They might not believe I did this out of loyalty," Gastineau said of his striking teammates, "but I am. They do not understand Mark Gastineau."

Gastineau did not actually cross a picket line because the Jets were not allowed to picket on the property of Hofstra University, their training facility. But he

was inside the locker room while his teammates were elsewhere, on strike.

The Jets signed 25 free agents, who reported Wednesday for physicals, meetings and a workout. Several of them stood at the back of the group of reporters talking to Gastineau and listened to the former All-Pro discuss his reasons for not going on strike.

"This is not Russia, it's not a dictatorship," he said. "I'm doing what I believe I have to do, just as the guys (on strike) are doing what they believe. I've felt strongly this way since the beginning," he said.

"Four years ago, when Mr. Hess re-did my contract, he said he would have to change the whole salary structure of the Jets. But he did it and it even changed the salaries around the league."

"I never forgot it and I don't plan to right now, in this circumstance," he said.

Asked if he feared he would alienate himself from his teammates, Gastineau said, "I've been alone a lot before."

"Things have been said in the papers about me by my teammates," he said.

Braves pitcher plans last start for Giant game

ATLANTA (AP) — Knuckleballer Phil Niekro, who threw his first pitch in an Atlanta uniform in 1966, signed a contract with the Braves on Wednesday and will make one last start Sunday in the club's final game of the 1987 season.

The 48-year-old Niekro, who has won 318 games in his 24 major-league seasons, will start Sunday against San Francisco, the team he beat for his last National League victory, defeating the Giants 6-2 on Sept. 26, 1983.

"I feel great. It's the best feeling I've had in four years since I left Atlanta," said Niekro, who was released by the Braves after the 1983 season.

After a brief meeting with the media, Niekro threw batting practice before Atlanta's game with the Houston Astros Wednesday.

"It's the first time I've thrown to a batter in three weeks," said Niekro, who was noticeably enjoying himself in his familiar uniform with the 35 on his back.

Niekro, who made it to the major leagues with the then-Milwaukee Braves in 1964 and came to Atlanta when the franchise moved there in 1966, said he will join the Braves' organization in a yet-to-be-determined position.

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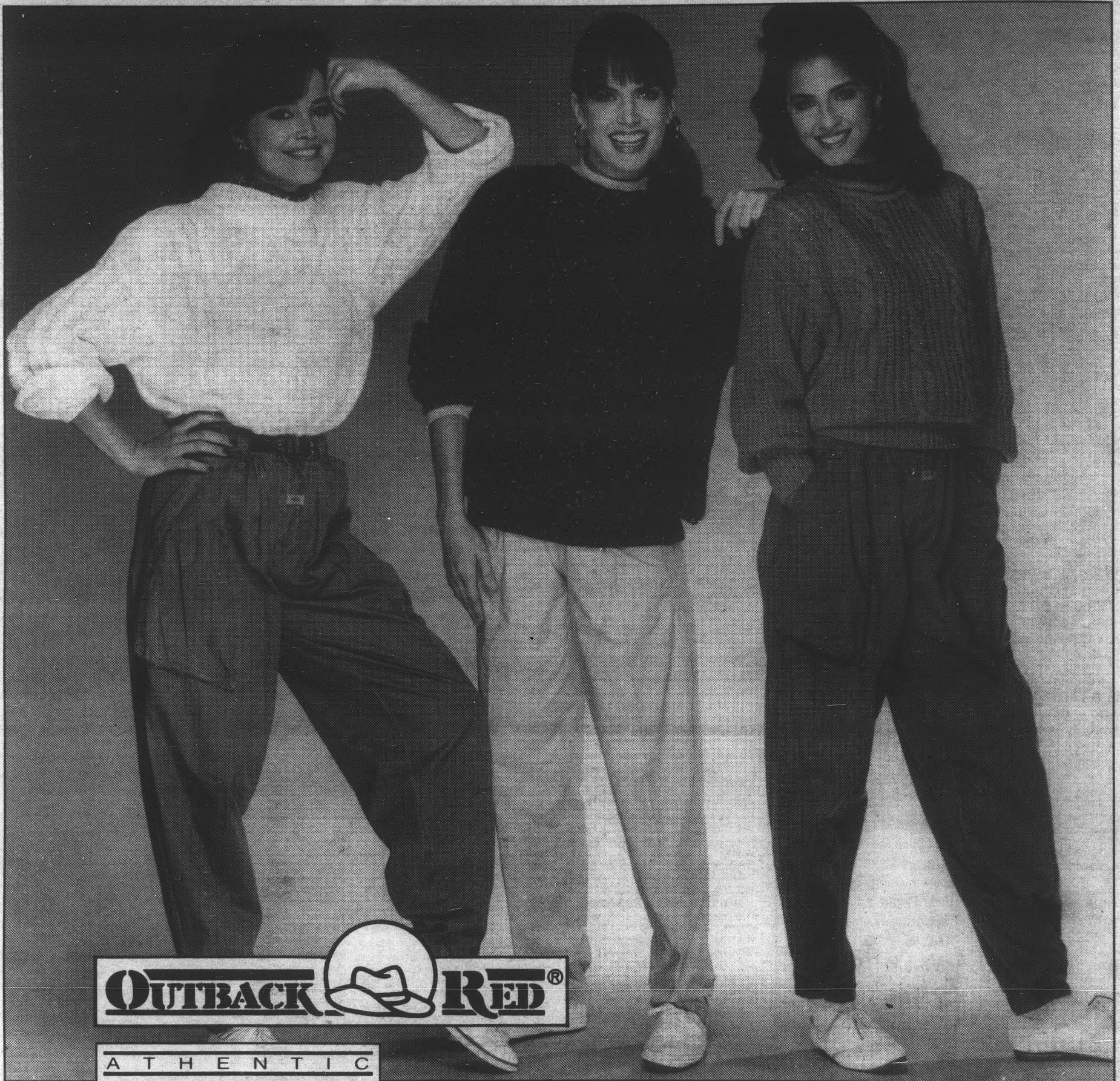
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