

ASU meeting with NFL club unconfirmed

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

ASU President J. Russell Nelson refused to confirm whether he met with St. Louis Cardinals football team owner William Bidwill last week, but he said a meeting would have been one of "less than a dozen" discussions with National Football League owners during the past few years.

The *Phoenix Gazette* reported Monday afternoon that Bidwill had met with ASU officials Thursday and discussed moving his team to Sun Devil Stadium, but ASU officials have declined to confirm if the meeting took place.

"There have been some meetings in the past, not a large number of them," Nelson said Monday. "There were fewer than a dozen."

Brent Brown, ASU vice president for university relations, also declined confirmation of the meetings, saying, "I don't think I can comment on it."

"Our position is if the NFL team owner wants to talk about it the information should be provided by them."

The *Gazette* reported that an unnamed source said Bidwill was in Tempe Thursday, but the source added he did not know how serious the negotiations were.

The source did say Bidwill was at ASU to "survey the circumstances surrounding the potential use of the stadium," but said he did not believe the Cardinals would be moving to Tempe.

Bidwill has been critical of the 51,000 seating capacity at St. Louis' Busch Stadium, the NFL's second smallest arena, and its few luxury boxes. There are eight years remaining on the Cardinals' lease for Busch Stadium, which is owned by Anheuser-Busch.

University officials are studying the feasibility of adding luxury skyboxes to Sun Devil Stadium in hopes of making the stadium more attractive to an NFL expansion team or one looking to move from its present location.

Bidwill could not be reached for comment Monday. ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris was in Chicago and also could not be reached.

Herman Frazier, ASU assistant athletic director, said he did not have access to information about the meeting but said if it did take place last week, Harris would not have attended.

Both Frazier and Harris were in Seattle to prepare for ASU's football game against University of Washington last Saturday.

Frazier said he could not remember other meetings with NFL owners in the past year, but he said University officials had met with Bidwill and officials from the then-Baltimore Colts about moving the franchises to ASU.

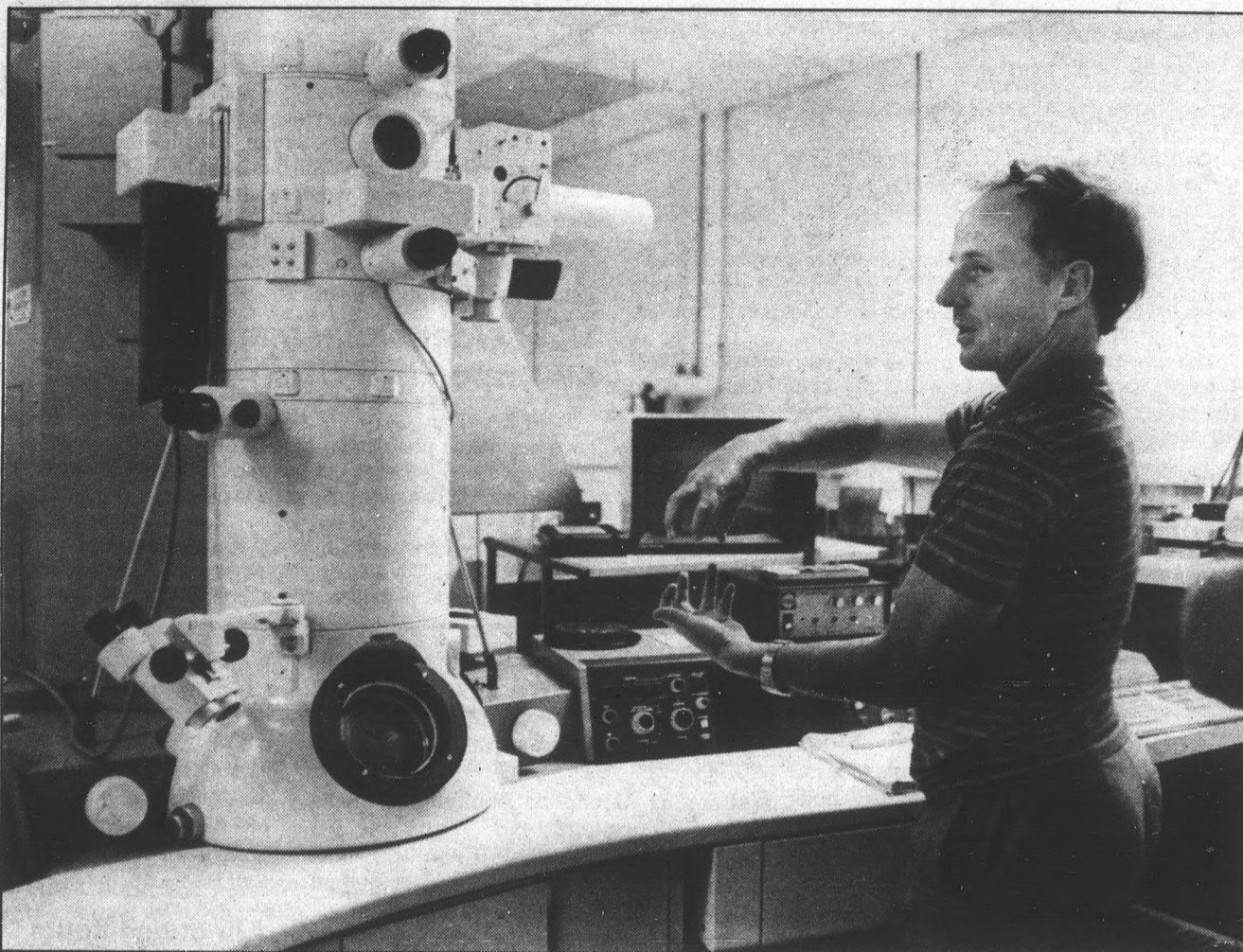
He added that he did not attend any of those meetings.

"Ever since the Raiders moved to Los Angeles, most of the guys (NFL owners) want free goods that we don't want to provide," Frazier said, adding the "free goods" range from free stadium rentals to free parking and concessions.

Frazier said when NFL owners do discuss possible leases on Sun Devil Stadium they meet with "somebody from Brent Brown's office and someone from upper administration."

"The athletic director is not always there," he added.

Jim O'Connell, executive director of ASU public events, also declined comment on the Bidwill meeting.



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Cold Hard Facts

Dr. Dave Smith, CSSS physics professor at ASU, explains the mechanics of the high resolution electron microscope in the Center for Solid State Science. The presentation was part of the Cryogenic Techniques in Electron Microscopy Conference on campus Monday.

GOP youth may not support Bush

Vice President George Bush, launching his second campaign for the Republican presidential nomination, said Monday that America needs strong, stable leadership instead of "radical new directions."

"For seven years now, I have been with a president, and I have seen what crosses that big desk," Bush said during his candidacy announcement in his hometown of Houston. "And who should sit at that desk? I am that man."

But Bush, who along with Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole is the favorite among older Republican party faithfuls, will find little support from college-age Republicans, some younger party members say.

A student official at the Washington headquarters of the College Republicans, who asked not to be named, said Bush "has no support among college students."

"The person who has support is (New York Rep.) Jack Kemp. He speaks to the college-age group," the official said. "George Bush doesn't really talk to us."

The official requested anonymity because he feared speaking out against the vice president could cause job repercussions.

"We don't like it," the official said of the Republican establishment. "We want more of an activist person."

"We want someone who reaches out to those voting blocks

that have not been part of the Republican party traditional. We want a broader base of minorities and underprivileged."

Stockton Reeves, national chairman of the College Republicans, said his organization is not endorsing any of the candidates, and added: "I'm glad the vice president is in the race. I think he will be as strong and as promising as any other Republican candidate."

Neil Newhouse, vice president of the Worthland Group in McLean, Va., the organization that conducts opinion polls for President Reagan, said Bush will have little support from the "new right" — the younger, ultra-conservative Republicans prevalent on college campuses.

"They are, of course, important to the nominating process," Newhouse said. "But it looks like the new right is split between Pat Robertson and to some extent Jack Kemp."

"I don't think George Bush or Bob Dole will be the recipient of that groundswell."

Newhouse said Bush, now the front-runner in the Republican race, will not remain at the top of the polls unless he shows his policies are different from Reagan's.

"He has to walk a very fine line," he said. "At the same time he is being a candidate for president, he can't be disloyal to President Reagan and too critical of his policies."

—VICKIE CHACHERE

inside today

ASU WEATHER

Mostly cloudy, with a chance of showers and an expected high in the upper 80s.

MARK RUSSELL

Self-proclaimed "political cartoonist for the blind" addresses a packed house in the MU Cinema.

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ASU grad student extradited to California

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

When Rory Foster is extradited to California today, he will leave Arizona shrouded in as much mystery as when he arrived here last spring.

Foster, a 29-year-old ASU computer sciences graduate student, will be flown to Pasadena where he will face a six-year-old kidnapping charge.

Until then, the man who police believed was killed in a car crash in 1981 in Honduras will be held at the Los Angeles County jail.

In an interview the day after his arrest, Foster confessed to the kidnapping charge, as well as to falsification of his death certificate in Honduras.

But for Foster's acquaintances at ASU, they still cannot believe the Foster they have read about is the same man they knew.

"At the start of the semester, he just pulled up in the driveway one day," said a member of an ASU fraternity in whose

house Foster spent a lot of time. Members of the fraternity requested that the name of their organization, as well as their own names, be withheld.

"He came by once a week to see what was up," the fraternity member said. "I probably knew him best in the house."

The fraternity member said Foster used to give him and his brothers rides in his brand new jet-black Nissan 300SX.

"He was a quiet guy," the fraternity member said. "He never led me to believe that he was a villain."

Meanwhile, the FBI and the Immigration and Naturalization Service are still investigating the circumstances of Foster's disappearance, while American Telephone and Telegraph official said Foster will be fired from his job there as a consultant. Police are still searching for Foster's alleged accomplice in the kidnapping, Rene Delcid, and Henry



Rory Foster

Aguilar, the attorney who filed the bogus Honduran death certificates.

world/nation in brief

Floyd fizzles over Florida, spawns high winds, heavy rains

MIAMI (AP) — Hurricane Floyd sprang to life in the Gulf of Mexico early Monday, hitting south Florida with 80 mph wind and heavy rain. Some coastal residents scurried for shelter, while others cleared stores of batteries, canned food and bottled water.

But by Monday evening the eye had all but disappeared, the National Hurricane Center reported, and winds dropped slightly to 75 mph.

"There's no well-defined storm," said forecaster Bob Sheets, "I'm afraid some people are overreacting. This is just barely a hurricane."

The center Monday evening canceled hurricane warnings on the state's southwestern coast, maintaining them only on the eastern coast from Stuart, north of West Palm Beach, to Key Largo.

Floyd grew from a tropical storm to become the season's third hurricane. It began heading up through the Florida Keys toward southern Dade County at the southern tip of the mainland, spawning at least two tornadoes.

The storm's central eye passed directly over Key West between noon and 1 p.m., bringing a brief and eerie calm to the island, and began heading up the Overseas Highway that strings the islands together.

Amtrak spill injures at least 115; train slammed into crane in Iowa

RUSSELL, Iowa (AP) — Amtrak's California Zephyr slammed into a railroad crane laying new track Monday,

knocking both locomotives and 11 cars of the passenger train off the tracks and injuring at least 115 people, officials said.

"Everything was going smoothly and all of the sudden I heard the screeching of the brakes and everyone went flying," said passenger Mildred Faddis of Oakland, Calif. "There was debris everywhere. It was terrible."

Amtrak spokeswoman Debbie Marciniak said the railroad's 16-car No. 6 train was headed east toward Chicago shortly after 11:30 a.m. when it hit a crane being used by Burlington Northern, which operates the tracks across southern Iowa.

A preliminary investigation determined that a work crew moved the crane and another car onto the railroad siding to allow the Amtrak train to pass, but an improperly aligned switch put the train on the siding, causing the collision, a spokesman for Burlington Northern said.

At least 112 people were taken to the Lucas County Memorial Hospital in nearby Chariton, said hospital spokeswoman Barbara Riggs, while three of the most seriously hurt, including two railroad workers, were flown by helicopter to hospitals in Des Moines.

GOP elder statesman Landon dies; swamped by FDR in 1936 landslide

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Alf Landon, the former Kansas governor whose presidential hopes were swamped in Franklin Roosevelt's 1936 landslide but became the grand old man of the Grand Old Party in a long life outside politics, died Monday. He was 100.

Landon, the father of Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., wryly described himself "a lawyer who never had a case, an oilman who never made a million and a presidential candidate who

carried only Maine and Vermont."

He refused to be nettled about his epic loss, and in later years gave his grandchildren ponies named for the two states he won.

"They might have forgotten me if it had been close," he once said.

Landon was hospitalized Sept. 28 at Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center after complaining of internal pain. He was treated for a gallstone and a mild case of bronchitis before returning home Oct. 10.

As the decades put the 1936 drubbing further and further behind him, Landon became a beloved symbol of his party, an elder statesman who received President Reagan at his home on the occasion of his 100th birthday.

Psychic's prediction of quake brings panic in downtown L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A foreboding sky and a psychic's prediction of a disastrous earthquake Monday sent a wave of panic through the downtown jewelry district, where gem operators closed booths and fled the city.

Hundreds of jewelers, caught up in rumors about another quake, began scooping up gems from display cases and locking them in safes about noon after a published prediction was reported by a Los Angeles radio station.

"It was a domino effect," said security guard Melvin Cannon, surveying the nearly empty Theater Jewelry Center. About 50 of the center's 71 booths were empty.

The panic came just 12 days after the first in a series of quakes thundered through Southern California. The quake and its aftershocks killed seven, injured more than 100 and caused more than \$177 million damage to more than 10,000 buildings.

today

Meetings

- The Re-entry Connection meets today at noon in the MU Santa Cruz Room. Topic: "Beating Burn-out."
- The Powder Hounds Ski Club meets today at 6 p.m. at The Devil House.
- MEChA meets today at 3 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. Rosie Lopez will speak on issues affecting the Hispanic community.
- American Society of Personnel Administrators meets today at 5:15 p.m. in BAC 311. A yearbook picture will be taken

and a guest speaker will discuss drug testing.

- Campus Alcoholics Anonymous meets today at noon in MU 209.
- The Baptist Student Union will meet today at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- The Christian Science Organization will be holding a testimonial meeting today at 5:40 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.
- The Justice Studies Student Association meets today at 1:30 p.m. in

the MU Pima Room.

- Beta Alpha Psi executive committee meets today at 4:30 p.m. in MU Room 220.
- STARS Association will be holding a general meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in West Hall Room 59.

Announcements

- 1987 Homecoming King and Queen selection applications can be picked up at MU Room 208R. Application deadline is 5 p.m. Oct. 16.

- The Fiesta Bowl is seeking volunteers to assist with the coordination of various United Dairymen of Arizona fitness events. For more information call 952-1280.

- "The Violation of Human Rights in U.S. Prisons; The Federal Prison in Lexington, Ky." is the topic of a faculty focus Thursday at noon in the MU South Gold Room. ASU Associate Professor of Law Jane Aiken will speak. Cost is \$5; call 965-3570 to register.

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Endorsement

Pima County Democrats announce support of recall drive

By J. MICHAEL HOEHN
State Press

Southern Arizona Democrats have stepped out to endorse the Mecham Recall Committee, prompting Gov. Evan Mecham to issue a response stating Republicans are "constantly under attack."

The Pima County Democratic Party voted to support the effort to recall Gov. Evan Mecham, becoming the first Democratic organization in the state to do so.

Although the statewide party has voted to remain neutral on the recall, Pima County democrats voted 120-12 in favor of supplying volunteers and financial resources to the recall.

Mecham, who is in Japan on a seven-day tour of the Far East, issued a statement defending his administration: "The many positive things we have accomplished in our first 10 months for our great state of Arizona are becoming more apparent every day."

"We Republicans are constantly under attack."

The vote came Saturday during a special county convention of precinct committeemen called by Pima County Chairman John Kromko. It will give members of the recall effort access to county party files including lists of donors, voters and volunteers, Kromko said.

Political watchers say the Democratic Party has not

supported the recall until now for fear it might give Republicans more ammunition that the Democrats are behind the recall while possibly damaging political standings of Democrats in the Legislature.

"They have plenty of signatures now," Kromko said, adding, "Mecham has not gotten any better."

Burt Kruglick, chairman of the Arizona Republican Party, said the decision of the Pima Democrats did not surprise him.

"The Democrats have been very supportive of the recall movement (and) they have finally come out in favor of it," Kruglick said.

Kruglick said the Republican Party continues to support Mecham and affirmed its support during a Saturday executive committee meeting.

"The Democrats are being opportunistic and they feel it can be used to their advantage and we're not going to let that happen," he said.

Ed Buck, founder of the Mecham Recall Committee, said he was pleased with the Pima County decision.

"That is very good and we're very glad to have their support," Buck said.

Kromko said the number of Republicans who have asked

Mecham to resign or endorsed the recall influenced the Pima Democrats.

"We can't let the Republicans get ahead of us on this," he said. "They have taken a leadership position with some of their members calling on Mecham to resign."

Kromko said he has talked to members of the state Democratic party and they have expressed support for the county party's position.

"They told me if they had to vote now, they would decide to support the recall," he said.

In other recall news, State Attorney General Bob Corbin has not ruled out the possibility of running for governor if there is a recall next spring, but says it's too early to talk about it.

"Some people have contacted me, and I just tell them I have an open mind," Corbin, a Republican, said Sunday. "I enjoy what I'm doing, but I have an open mind. I don't rule anything out."

Corbin sidestepped a question on whether he supported the growing recall drive against Mecham.

"I don't like to see recalls because it hurts the state, but sometimes it's necessary," he said.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Sociologist says academic freedoms dwindling at universities

TUCSON (AP) — University researchers may be forfeiting their freedoms in exchange for federal and corporate cash, a Cornell sociologist says.

And a noted Chicago physicist, speaking at the same symposium at the University of Arizona, accused U.S. universities of graduating scientific illiterates.

Dorothy Nelkin, of Cornell, and Leon Lederman, director of the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory, discussed science, universities and society during a symposium Saturday marking the beginning of the Tucson school's second century.

"The universities' traditional autonomy has rested on their contribution to the general public interest and their image as disinterested sources of knowledge," Nelkin said. "As academics move from the tower to the trenches, they may lose a great deal of autonomy, and the privileges of academic freedom may gradually be eroded away."

Lederman faulted colleges for not imprinting all students, including politicians, with a fuller grasp of science.

"We are more and more totally dependent on people who get elected on media hype. Many of those people are ignorant and proud of it," the physicist said.

"And practically all of them were captives for four years in a university," he added. "A chance, clearly, has been missed."

Saturday's session also marked the 75th anniversary of the Research Corp., a non-profit corporation based in Tucson that markets university discoveries to industry and uses that income to fund more research.

Its president, former University of Arizona president John Schaefer, said the organization has produced such items as vitamin B-1 and lasers.

A University of California at San Diego philosophy professor, Philip Kitcher, warned the symposium that there

is no simple solution to the scarcity of scientific knowledge among non-scientists.

"It should not be some bland prescription for remedial physics for poets and literary diversion for the tired astrophysicist," he said.

Instead, Kitcher proposed "a new credo: There is but one culture and science is an important, proper, part of it."

Nelkin, a professor in Cornell's Program on Science, Technology and Society, said academic researchers are relying more and more on government and industrial research money.

The federal National Science Foundation, which supports much of the basic research throughout the nation, has become "increasingly mission-oriented," she said.

And she noted, "The Department of Defense is now the second-largest source of research-and-development funding for universities, after the National Institute of Health."

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Growth

Expansion threatens academic credibility of University

Darrin Hostetler
Opinion Editor



This is the first in a series of columns concerning campus growth.

The times they are a-changin'. And not necessarily for the better. Everywhere around us are the unmistakable signs of progress: bulldozers, wrecking balls, construction workers and the billowing Arizona dust that is their perennial companion. Things are moving, changing, developing. It is the way ASU and all of the West has been since white settlers first began pushing their way into the region and carving out an existence in the unfriendly desert.

Growth. It is what we are, and it is what we are about. It is the only way we know as a society to respond to life — to get bigger, more powerful, expand and envelop.

The merits of this ingrained philosophy and its effects on our political, economic, social and moral health — in addition to its local practical effects on the fragile desert ecosystem and world ecology as a whole — can lead to a broad-based debate that puts to the test those beliefs and uniquely American ways of life that are most revered and precious to many of us.

But to bring the matter out of the realm of abstract discussion and into our own literal backyard — where it has obvious relevancy — is a simple task. Just take a walk around campus.

Consider:
The "Nelson Hole," that will one day house the multimillion dollar Hayden Library expansion, sits like a landfill-in-waiting in the middle of what used to be West Lawn and Cady Mall — the center of campus community

where Associated Students used to hold their election campaigns and numerous collegiate evangelists competed for rights to your soul.

The equally expensive Student Services Building rises in another area, while numerous inadequate parking garages are springing up everywhere. Campus green space, already in short supply, is being eaten by fields of concrete.

If your legs are tired after your walk through the jungle of temporary fences and asphalt, take a break and pick up a copy of the *State Press*. Glance at the front page stories. Chances are you'll read about things like this:

- A \$10 million plan to build new residence halls to accommodate thousands of additional students by the year 2000.
- A project calling for Hayden Library Expansion Phase II, requiring the destruction of West Hall and the construction of a modular building "along the architectural lines of Hayden Library."
- Battles between professors and administrators over the importance of teaching as opposed to research.
- Plans to create new classroom buildings for the 60,000 students that are expected to pour into ASU in the next 15 years.

That's right. *Sixty Thousand Students*. We are growing. We are moving "forward and upward." But to what end?

And at what cost?
•Classes are getting bigger. Professors are no longer able to deal with students on a human level, but only as a number (specifically, the last four digits on your social security card). The retention rate of students, especially during their first year, is poor. Vital writing skills cannot be developed because writing assignments cannot be required in most classes — the time required to grade papers for 200-plus students is prohibitive.

The result: The overall quality of an ASU education is declining.

The answer?
It seems logical to suggest that the University should limit

enrollment, fund additional professorial salaries and endeavor in general to improve academic standards.

But instead, the University plows ahead in the name of "progress."

"Progress" means world-quality research work, at the cost of attention to students.

"Progress" requires the generation of student-revenues, through a series of fees that are unnecessary and unreasonable.

And "progress" means more buildings. It means the destruction of our architectural heritage and sense of community and the development of monolithic replacements; monuments of concrete and steel to an institution with a rapidly changing vision.

And what exactly is that vision?
Those at the helm of the University have committed ASU to a policy of growth. And inherent in that growth is a declining quality of life and education and an escalating system of fees and charges in the "bargain." It is that simple.

This much we know. But what are the specific actions that are bringing about this situation? Where will the plan of unrestrained growth lead us if left uncontained? And what can we do to reverse the course?

The solutions mentioned briefly above are apparently rational, but are in reality ridiculously inadequate for the question at hand — which constitutes no less than a challenge to the academic survival of ASU.

During the next six weeks, a series of columns that attempts to answer some of those questions and propose some solutions to the dilemmas that we face will appear on this page.

ASU has the resources — financial and intellectual — to become one of the finest institutions of higher learning in the nation. Or it can become a glorified community college/diploma mill. How we respond in this, a crucial time of change, is vital if we aim to create a university with one all-important goal — to achieve true academic excellence in an atmosphere of tradition, and with regard to our rich heritage.

letters

Set that phaser to emasculate!

Editor:
In response to Bob (Heiler's) editorial concerning the "quasi-feminist" (Oct. 8), the "real feminist" and the terms defined in "A Feminist Dictionary," where do you come off passing judgment on topics you obviously know so little about?

I'm truly embarrassed for you. You sound like a very scared, even paranoid, white, middle class member of the male elite. What's the matter? Scared that maybe some day women will win the rights we've been fighting for which have been granted to men already, and rise up to overthrow the world? Or maybe you're just a little scared of castration?

Bob, you ask: "Why do women align themselves politically and psychologically with the kind of lunatics that compile books advocating lesbianism, paranoia and hatred of men in general?" First of all, these women aren't advocating anything; they're merely compiling a set of terms based on their political philosophies and some very obvious tenets of feminism in hopes of encouraging other women into looking at the

world in a different perspective, perhaps to dispel many stereotypical roles fostered in our society. Second of all, feminists aren't the paranoid ones.

So how long have you considered yourself expert enough to distinguish between a "real feminist" and a "quasi-feminist?" Anyway, what the hell is the difference? Please enlighten me. Is a lesbian a "real feminist" as opposed to a heterosexual woman who is married and "juggling motherhood and career?" Or is she the "quasi-feminist" that you are so dutifully warning to beware of the "stark, frightening truth about what real feminists think about men, themselves and the world inhabited by both?"

Hey Bob, maybe you and Ev Mecham could draft out a letter to Phyllis Schlafly and her Eagle Forum asking to send donations to prevent the further infiltration of "lunatics that compile books advocating lesbianism, paranoia and hatred of men in general."

Molly Bolt
Sophomore, Liberal Arts

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"For most Americans, progress means accepting what is new because it is new, and discarding what is old because it is old."

— Lewis Mumford

"Is it progress if a cannibal uses knife and fork?"

— Stanislaw J. Lec

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Bork Bashing

Attack on justices endangers independent judiciary

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WASHINGTON — The victory that liberals now boast they will achieve in blocking Judge Robert H. Bork's elevation to the Supreme Court could be an expensive one. The game of judge-bashing, which they learned from their opponents on the political right, ultimately profits no one. It inevitably damages and could destroy one of the major safeguards of freedom in this society: the independence of the judiciary.

If Bork goes down, as seems likely, he would be the second prominent and principled jurist in a year's time to be victimized by a campaign of mass propaganda. The first was Rose Elizabeth Bird, the chief justice of the California Supreme Court. She was removed from the bench last November in a confirmation election which also terminated the tenure of two other "liberal" justices.

The parallels make activists of the left and right squirm, but they are unmistakable. The Senate confirmation process — like the California confirmation election — has been around for a long time. But neither has been used this way before. It is one thing for responsible senators to conclude, on their own reading of his record, that Bork does not belong on the Supreme

Court, or for reputable legal scholars to oppose Bird's continued service on the California supreme court, as some did. It is something else when judges are lynched to appease the public.

Bird lost because of the multimillion-dollar, mass-media and direct mail campaign mounted by her opponents, and if Bork goes down, it will be for the same reason. Once that gun is drawn, every judge and judicial appointee can be held hostage to the engineered popular passions of the moment. Something precious and vital to our democracy will be gone.

There's an obvious irony in the fact that the battle against Bird was organized by the right-wing supporters of the same Ronald Reagan who is decrying the assault on Bork. And to complete the paradox, liberals like Norman Lear who were fervent in their defense of Bird are uninhibited in their slugging of Bork.

Both the left and right are ready to use all the tools of today's high-tech political communications industry on judges, as if it were a campaign for governor or senator or president. The radio-TV spots and the computer letters employ the same systematic exaggeration and repetition. Bird was beaten on the false allegation that she was "soft on crime," because she had voted "wrong" on case after case applying the death penalty. Bork is succumbing to the false charge that he is "insensitive to personal rights," because he has been

"wrong" on cases of importance to women and minorities.

With both, political opponents overlooked the judges' claims that they were applying the law as it came to them. In both cases, the opponents conveniently ignored the fact that if the judges truly were "extremists," as charged, their views could not easily prevail on their presumably "mainstream" colleagues on the bench.

In both cases the opponents were emboldened by the fact that the elected executives who appointed the judges no longer enjoyed great public confidence and the judges themselves were out-of-the-ordinary individuals. Bird, the first woman to serve on the California supreme court, was appointed Gov. Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown Jr. By the time she faced the voters for confirmation, Brown was out of office and out of favor. Bork, a scholar and teacher whose writings offer endless fodder for intellectual debate, was named by Reagan in the twilight of his presidency, when other politicians no longer feared his power.

Hard-boiled political analysts can look at the two cases and say, "Tough luck, Bird and Bork. Your names came up at the wrong time, and your opponents were smarter, meaner, better-financed and more aggressive than your supporters. That's the way it goes."

I have seen enough politics in my life to have lost my squeamishness. But watching these tactics applied to judges is scary. It should send shivers down the spine of anyone who understands the role of the judiciary in this society.

Our history — like that of every other nation — has been marred by moments when a fever or passion seizes the people and goads them to demand extreme action. Genuine conservatives, from Madison to Taft, and genuine liberals, from Jefferson to Douglas, have understood that in such moments, the majority of the country will howl that the offending person's or group's property be seized or their liberties suspended.

It is precisely at such moments — when economic or political freedom is threatened by a massive and angry majority, when a president wants to seize the steel industry or conduct mass arrests of demonstrators — that the independence and integrity of the judiciary is the nation's most precious resource.

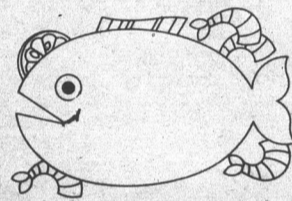
Candidates for elective office now routinely face battering by public emotions created by mass-media opinion manipulators. To subject judges and judicial appointees to the same propaganda torture tests, whether from the right or the left, does terrible damage to the underlying values of this democracy and the safeguards of our freedom. No one wins in such a game.

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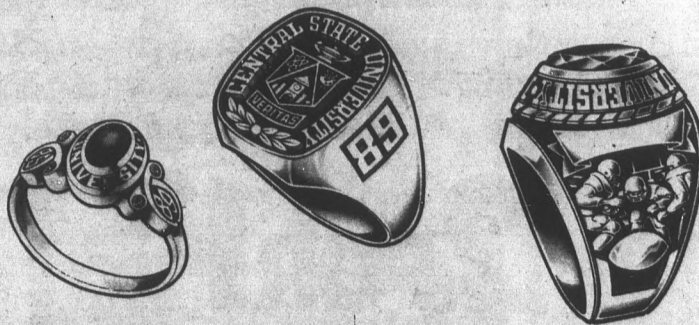
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ASU study shows Arizona economy slowly rebounding after 86-87 slump

By BEN McCONNELL
State Press

Warnings that Arizona's economy was in danger of recession apparently have been refuted by an ASU study showing the state's economy slowly is rebounding.

Arizona's economy was in a brief slump between fall 1986 and spring 1987, but the broadest economic measure — gross state product — continues to grow, although at subpar rates, according to Tom Rex, manager of the Center for Business Research in the College of Business.

"This trend rebutes a spate of pessimistic opinions expressed during the last few months, including statements that Arizona's economy is in danger of recession," Rex said. "Other than the construction industry's decline since early 1986, little evidence exists to paint such a grim picture."

But construction cutbacks continue to hamper economic growth, Rex added, as the industry reduced its workforce by 9,600 workers during the first eight months of 1987. Employment in other industries increased by 22,100 workers.

Word that construction companies were cutting back also rippled through the national grapevine, as the number of new state residents dropped sharply last summer, Rex said. But the economy regained strength this summer, he added.

While Arizona growth will continue to remain slower than typical lightning-speed rates, the rate will still outpace the national average, Rex said.

Study says foreclosures to rise

PHOENIX (AP) — A new study shows that foreclosures in the apartment market are expected to continue to increase through next year, but are largely limited to marginal properties that are "over-leveraged and poorly managed."

The study by Coldwell Banker Commercial Real Estate Services said that almost 80 percent of the Phoenix area's private and institutional lenders are having at least one problem with individual properties within their "multi-family" portfolios.

Brent Long, an apartment specialist with Coldwell Banker in Scottsdale, authored the study.

He said there are at least 35 properties in the Phoenix area that are in foreclosure

today. That represents about 5,000 units, or 2.6 percent of the total.

Most of the distressed properties are on the west side of town and also in the peripheral Phoenix area communities of Mesa, Chandler, Gilbert and Apache Junction, he said. These areas have the highest vacancy rates.

However, of the projects entering into foreclosure, only an estimated 35 percent will actually complete the cycle, Long said.

"Too much debt, coupled with overbuilding of poorly conceived, poorly located properties and tax reform has decreased the value of many projects by 10 percent to 20 percent, which has effectively eliminated many owners' equity," Long said.

Tax payment protests urged

PHOENIX (AP) — Maricopa County property owners are being told to pay their taxes under protest to guarantee a refund if Arizona Public Service Co. and others win their planned lawsuit against the county.

The Phoenix Chamber of Commerce is sending out some 5,000 fliers next week to Phoenix-area businesses encouraging the owners to file their property taxes.

Kevin DeMenna, vice president of public affairs at the chamber, and Melvin Morris, executive director of the Arizona Tax Research Association, say the county tax rate is wrong because the county's property

assessment formula disagrees with the state's interpretation of state tax laws.

Morris said, "If (tax payers) don't protest the taxes when they pay them, they won't get them back" if owners of the Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station are successful in a planned lawsuit, challenging the county tax rate.

Property owners are being urged to include with their tax payments to the county treasurer a letter saying they are paying under protest. Without that letter, DeMenna said a refund might be impossible to collect.

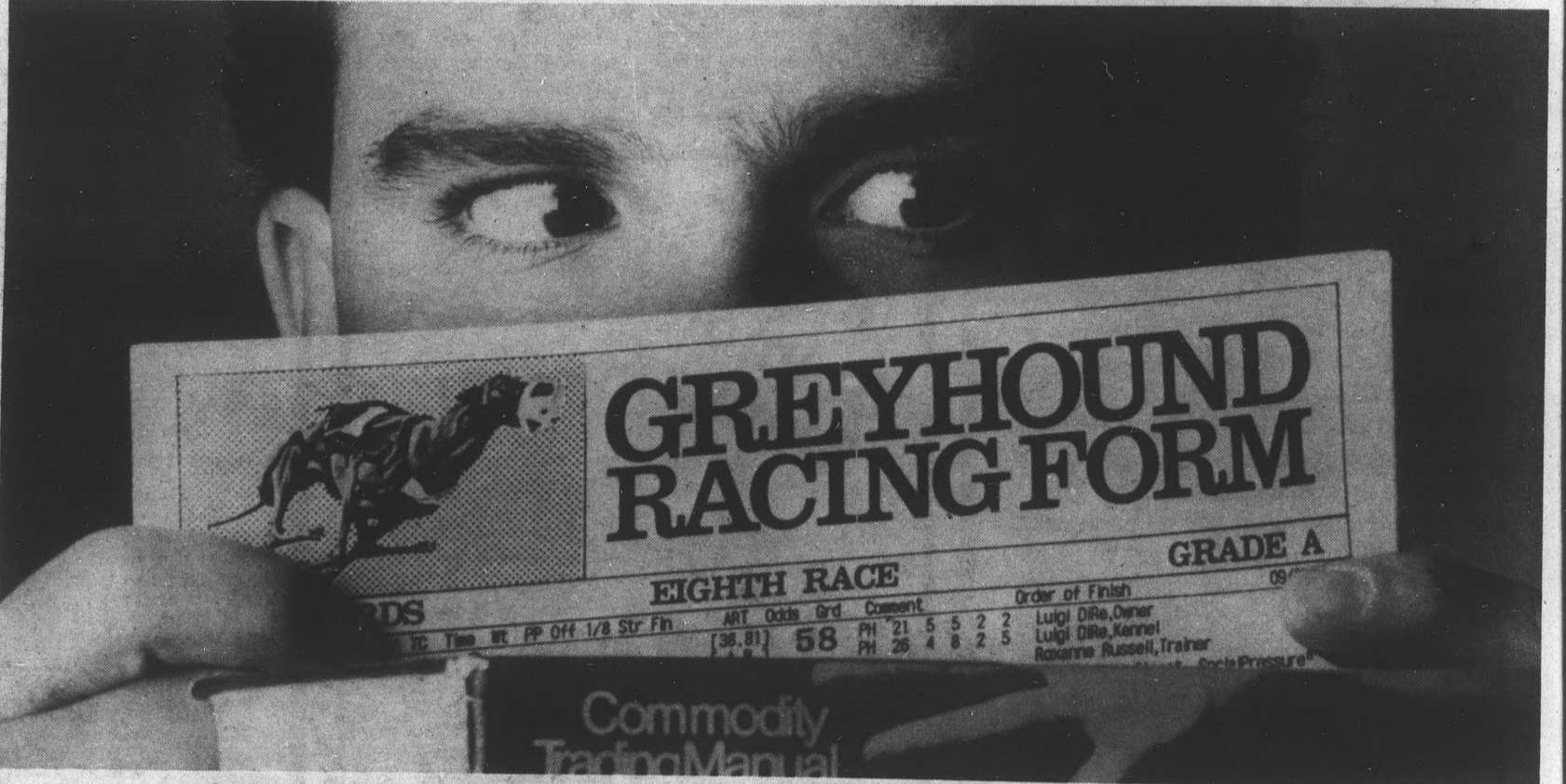
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New restaurant ordinance considered

By TRACY SCOTT
State Press

A proposed change in Tempe's smoking ordinance would require even owners of cozy college pubs like The Dash and The Warehouse to provide non-smoking sections for their customers.

The City Council's Public Health, Safety and Welfare Committee is reviewing a proposal to require all Tempe restaurants, regardless of size, to provide a non-smoking section that is 50 percent of its seating capacity.

But the council will let the public decide whether to toughen city smoking laws in a mid-November hearing soon to be scheduled.

The current ordinance requires restaurants with more than 100 seats to provide a non-smoking section but does not include a percentage. Restaurants with less than 100 seats are not required to provide a non-smoking section.

The proposed changes were introduced at a council meeting last month by Vice Mayor Frank Plencner, who is responsible for Tempe's original smoking ordinance in 1985, and were presented to the council again last Thursday after a review by the public health committee.

But some council members said the new requirements would burden small business.

Councilman Carol Smith said, "I am concerned . . . that when we get into telling people how to run their businesses that we work a hardship on the small owner."

Similarly, Councilman Pat Hatton, chairman of the public health committee, said owners, not laws, should determine the size of smoking sections in their restaurants.

"Some of the restaurants are adjusting to meet public demand regardless of the city's smoking ordinance," she said. "We shouldn't dictate the percentage of smoking."

Hatton cited Monti's La Casa Vieja, 3 W. First St., as a restaurant that has changed to meet public demand. The restaurant gradually has increased its non-smoking capacity to 70 percent of seating.

Craig Cicinelli, owner of College Street Deli which has a



seating capacity of 48, said he complies with the current city smoking ordinance and eventually wants to ban all smoking in the restaurant at 706 S. College Ave.

"(Dividing into sections) serves no purpose in my place because smoking and non-smoking sections would merge together," he said.

Martin Katz, owner of Sub Stop, which has a seating capacity of less than 100, said he bans smoking in his restaurant from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily during the lunch-rush hours.

Katz said he implemented the policy three years ago to meet patrons' demands in his restaurant, at 222 E. University Drive. He said he has received "positive

reaction" from his customers and has not lost business because of the stringent policy.

Monty Roth, director of ASU's Student Health Center, said smoking ordinances may be a contributing factor to the decline of U.S. smokers.

"They tend to reduce the frequency of smoking in a smoker," he said. "But the most important aspect of smoking policies is they protect the non-smoker's right to breath clean air."

According to the U.S. Public Health Services Center for Disease Control, the number of smokers has dropped from 36 percent in 1976 to 26 percent in 1986.

"Smoking is the single most serious, preventable health risk in our country," Roth said.

Another proposed change in the Tempe policy states: "The preferences of the non-smoking employee shall prevail, and the employer shall prohibit smoking in that area."

Currently employers are required to "reasonably accommodate" non-smokers and smokers in the work place.

The current ASU non-smoking policy, which went into effect last year, prohibits smoking except in designated smoking areas. As a state agency, ASU is not required to follow Tempe's smoking ordinance.

Councilman Don Cassano, a member of the public health committee, said the current Tempe ordinance is working and should not be changed.

"The intent of this original ordinance was to provide a vehicle for those businesses who wanted to have the city take the heat," he said. "It seems to be working, even under the current form."

Lawrence Hurst, spokesman for Garrett Corp. at 1300 W. Warner Road, said the company has not had problems implementing the city's current smoking ordinance, which he said meets the non-smoker's needs in the work place.

"When we have a problem between a smoker and a non-smoker, we try to accommodate the non-smoker as best we can," he said.

Hatton said the city took the first step in implementing its original ordinance, and now businesses should take the initiative if workers' needs are not being satisfied.

"Businesses do not have to wait for the city to implement a stricter ordinance," she said. "They can do it on their own."

But Plencner said the changes would make it easier for local businesses to satisfy non-smokers. "If we have an ordinance such as this . . . the companies will comply; they'll turn around and beat it and offer the environment that people want in their factory or office," he said.

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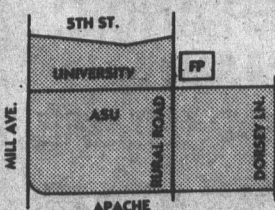
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Man stabbed outside of Tempe bar

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A 29-year-old man was in good condition Monday after being stabbed outside a Tempe bar Sunday after he reportedly made a pass at another man's girlfriend, police said.

Kevin S. McDougall, 29, of Apache Junction, suffered a knife wound to his right shoulder when he was stabbed with five-inch knife as he left the Dirty Drummer at 1400 S. McClintock Drive about 8:30 p.m., Tempe police spokesman Roger Clay said.

police report

"(McDougall) made a pass at the suspect's girlfriend, then the suspect punched him in the nose and they started wrestling around," Clay said. "The manager asked them to leave and while they were walking out, the suspect (allegedly) stabbed him."

The suspect then fled in a white, 1981 Ford Mustang with his girlfriend.

Police describe the suspect as being in his mid-20s with a dark complexion, a medium build and dark, shoulder-length hair.

McDougall was listed in good condition at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital.

In other incidents:

•An argument between two brothers about being a "couch potato" escalated into a shooting Saturday when one brother fetched a handgun and fired, but missing the other, police said.

Police said the brother accused of being a "couch potato" grabbed a .25-caliber automatic handgun and fired a single slug after he was locked out of the home he shares with his brother at 1117 N. Frances St.

The brother with the gun then fled in a Datsun pickup. •Tempe police have identified 32-year-old Alice L. Lanni as the woman who has been in a coma at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital when she was struck by a car Friday while walking her dog.

•Tempe police still are searching for a man who robbed a bank Friday afternoon.

The man entered the First Interstate Bank at 619 S. Mill Ave. about 2:10 p.m., told a teller, "Give me the money, I have a gun," then fled with an undisclosed amount of cash in a white envelope, police said.

Police describe the suspect as Caucasian, in his mid-30s, 6 feet tall, 160 pounds with short brown hair.

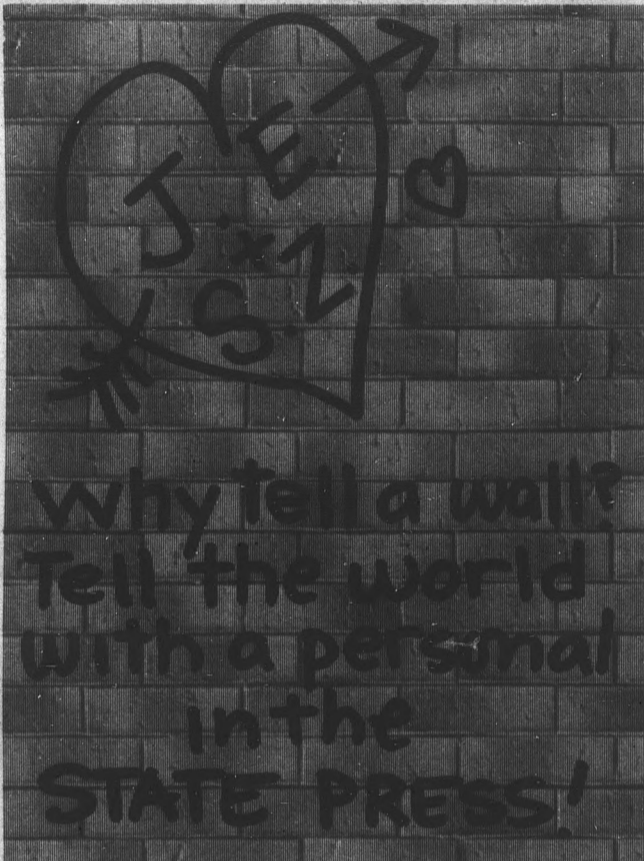
He was last seen wearing sunglasses, a long-sleeve red plaid shirt, blue jeans and a baseball cap with a gold patch.

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Political satirist pokes fun at Mecham, politicians

Mark Russell performs before overflow crowd Monday in MU Cinema

By VICTOR BARAJAS
State Press

Political satirist Mark Russell took advantage of the controversy surrounding Gov. Evan Mecham Monday when he told an overflow crowd in the MU Cinema: "Don't get all worked up about this recall. Governors are supposed to be funny. It prepares them for the presidency."

Russell also aimed his barbs at national politicians in his series of songs and one-liners in front of a standing-room-only crowd.

The syndicated columnist was part of the Associated Students of ASU lecture series. The event, which attracted about 400 people, could not be held in the larger MU Arizona Room because of conflicting schedules, ASASU officials said.

Calling Mecham a "piece of work," Russell sang a song ridiculing Arizona's identity problem.

The song, a takeoff from "Thank Heavens," went:
*"Thank Evan, for who we are,
 The state whose governor's a movie star.
 Thank Evan, say did you know,
 He's a hit on Nightline and the Carson show.
 Just look what has resulted from our voting,
 Those little pearls of wisdom everyone is quoting.
 Thank Evan, we have arrived,
 Let's keep the man in office, and the recall let's revoke,
 Let's show the world that we can take a joke."*

He added that without a recall, Arizona could post a sign on a highway saying, "Welcome to Arizona — the jokes are on us."

But Russell could not offer a solution to the recall, saying, "You figure it out; I'm outta here."

During the one-hour joke session, Russell did not limit himself to blasting politicians. He sarcastically referred to his visit to ASU: "It's been a lifelong ambition of mine to



Todd Green/StatePress

Political satirist and comedian Mark Russell humored an audience of more than 400 in the MU Cinema Monday.

appear in the student union cinema No. 7 at ASU on a Monday afternoon."

Turning to the national scene, Russell referred to Supreme Court hopeful Robert Bork as "another public figure whose favorite color is plaid" and who has a "pasted-on beard." "This is one complex dude," he said. "I am convinced that the man would throw a law book to a drowning person."

He said adultery has ruined some presidential hopefuls, but it would be advantageous for George Bush to reveal he was an adulterer.

"If a woman came out and said she has had an affair with our vice president, you would know she was paid to do so by the Bush for president campaign," he said.

He had advice for democratic hopeful Paul Simon, who typically wears a bow tie: "I told him if you wear that bow tie, you will get the vote of every nerd in the country."

Russell, who also wears bow ties, added, "I wear bow ties, but I'm trying to get laughs."

He turned away from politics several times in the gab session, at one point describing *USA Today* as having "Chicken McNuggets of news." He also said the farming problem could be solved by illegalizing wheat so that it would sell as well as marijuana.

Russell also joked about Los Angeles, saying, "The two favorite sports (there) are jogging and helping a divorced person move."

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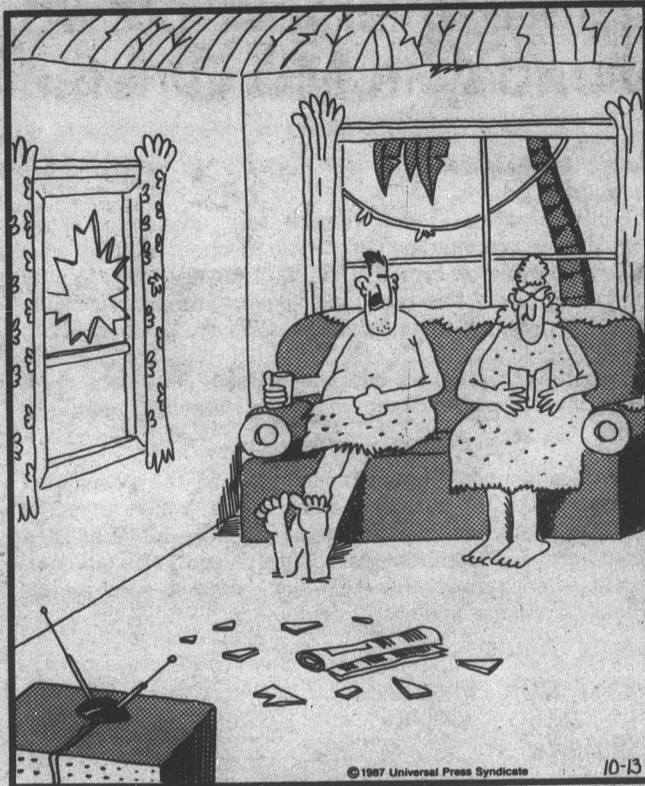
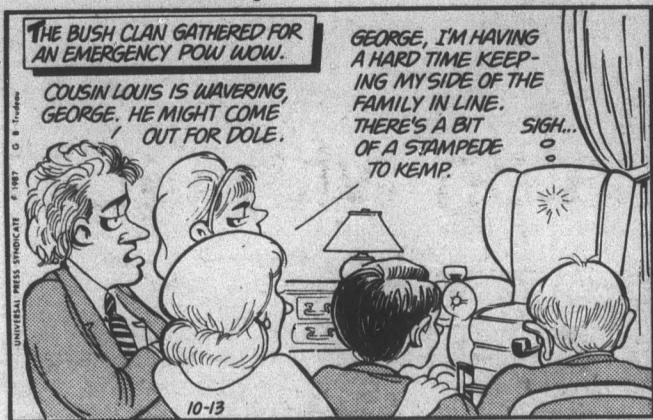
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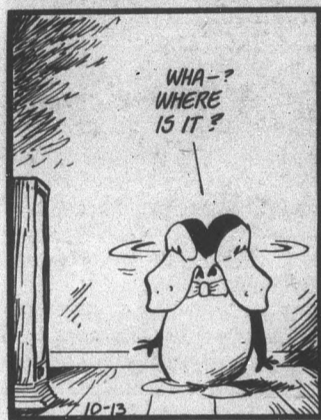
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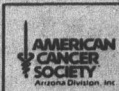
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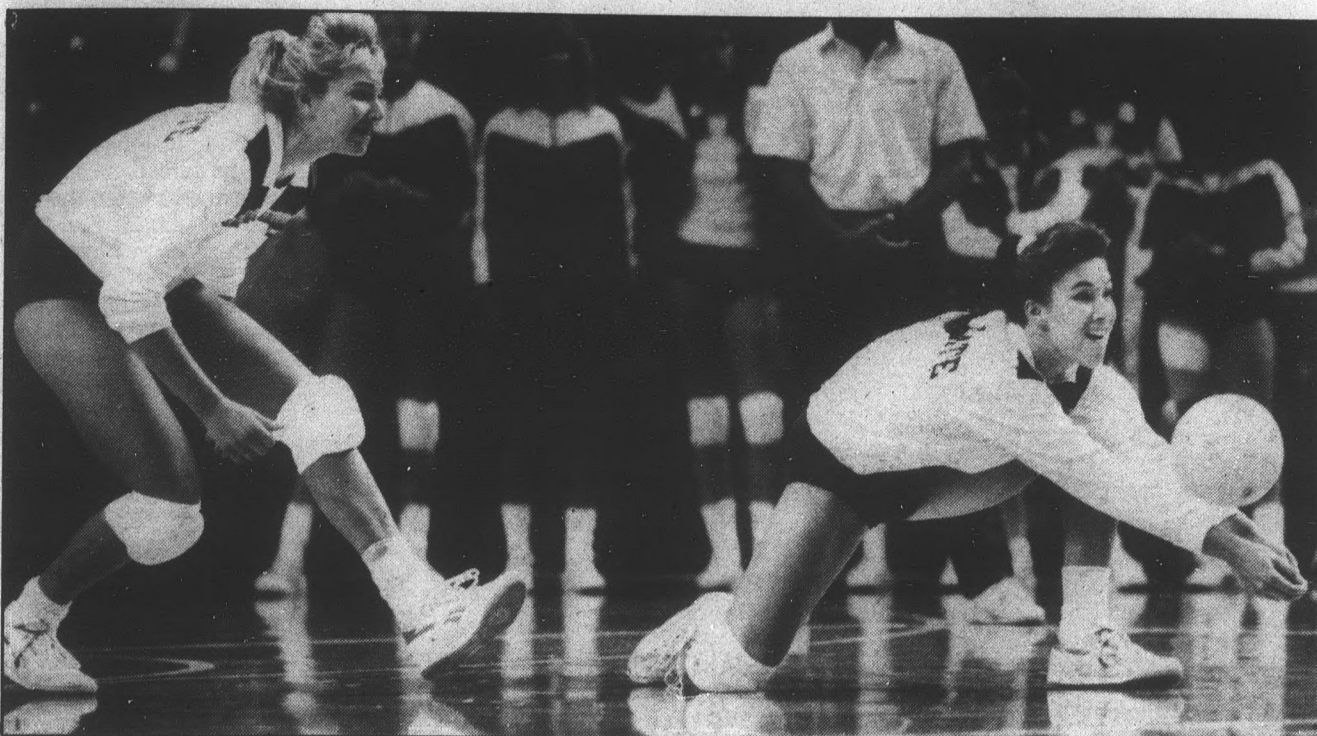
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Devils ride emotional train into match with GCC



ASU volleyball player Kelly Plaisted, right, digs a ball as teammate Tracey Barberie looks on during the Sun Devils' victory over Washington Saturday. ASU will face Grand Canyon tonight at the UAC.

By JOAN McKENNA
State Press

Euphoria still lingers for the ASU volleyball team after Saturday's three-hour struggle to victory over Washington, 3-2.

But the Sun Devils slipped back into the routine Monday as they prepared to take on Grand Canyon tonight at 7:30 in the University Activity Center.

Setter Regina Stahl, a tireless leader during the Sun Devils' victory over Washington, said the team is at a loss for words.

"Everybody just looks at each other," she said. "Nobody says anything."

"Everybody just smiles."

Stahl said she still feels drained from the physical effort, especially since she has been fighting bronchitis for the last few weeks.

"I don't know if I've ever been that tired," she said. "I think that was the hardest match for us physically."

Stahl said the exhaustion was a motivator toward the end of game five. She said during the last timeout (with the score 13-12 Huskies) she told her teammates they had no choice but to pull it out.

"I said, 'We have to win now,'" she said. "When you're that tired and it's that tight, you can't lose . . . or you don't get up the next day."

Stahl said she will try to regain her strength this week in anticipation of ASU's road matches against Pac-10 leader Stanford Friday and Cal-Berkeley Saturday.

Head coach Debbie Brown said she had the same plans for

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Twins shock Tigers, earn World Series berth with 9-5 win

DETROIT (AP) — The Minnesota Twins, bucking inexperience and the odds, beat the Detroit Tigers 9-5 Monday and won their first American League pennant in 22 years behind the pitching of Bert Blyleven and the all-around play of Gary Gaetti.

With the worst record of any World Series team since the 1973 New York Mets and the worst road record of any pennant winner, the Twins took two of three at Detroit to win the best-of-seven playoffs in five games.

Tom Brunansky drove in two runs with a double in Minnesota's four-run second inning, then homered with one out in the ninth — when the Twins scored their final three

runs — giving him six extra-base hits in the series, including a pair of homers.

Dan Gladden had three hits, two doubles, drove in two runs and scored three runs as Minnesota's leadoff hitter.

The Twins will open the World Series at home Saturday against either San Francisco or St. Louis. Game 1 will be the first Series game played in a domed stadium.

The young, high-spirited Twins — only five of whom had previous postseason experience — chased the old veteran, Doyle Alexander, twice a loser in these playoffs, with the four second-inning runs.

Gaetti had five RBI and scored five runs in the series. He

hit home runs in his first two playoff at-bats in Game 1, and he provided defensive plays in Games 2 and 4 that saved runs. Perhaps his biggest contribution in this postseason was calling the play in Game 4 that picked the Tigers' Darrell Evans off third base as Detroit was trying to rally in the sixth inning.

Evans also had run-scoring errors in each of the last two games, his Game 5 error allowing the Twins to score their sixth run in the eighth inning.

Blyleven, meanwhile, perpetuated his reputation as a big-game pitcher, allowing five hits in six innings — two by Kirk

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Sun Devils' game with Huskies equal to NFL 'scab' games, hard to believe

Dave Hodges
Asst. Sports Editor



Something strange happened Saturday. There was supposed to be a college football game on ABC-TV Saturday between Arizona State and Washington.

But it wasn't on. For some reason, ABC decided to show something that closely resembled a National Football League "scab" game.

I didn't know the regular ASU football team had gone on strike Friday night. It wasn't in the Saturday morning newspapers.

I know the whole NCAA didn't go on strike. I watched a great game between Army and Boston College right before the scheduled ASU game.

The ABC pre-game show never mentioned anything about it.

I just want to know why the real ASU football team was not in Seattle to play the Washington Huskies.

Perhaps the team was having a pre-game tailgate party on Lake Washington and forgot to show up for the game.

Maybe the team was flying Alaska Airlines and arrived at the gate one minute late, missing the flight.

All I know was the team on the field was not the beloved team from Tempe that "almost beat" mighty Nebraska just two weeks before.

It didn't take long to figure out — just two plays.

Some quarterback named Justin threw an

interception on the second play of the game. A Washington player, Yates, I believe, ran the ball in the end zone to give the Huskies a touchdown 43 seconds into the game.

Maybe it was a "replacement" game. Didn't the Dallas Cowboys score a touchdown on the first play from scrimmage Sunday?

But I kept watching. Maybe it was the "curiosity factor."

It didn't get any better.

There was only one thing I couldn't understand. Why was there a crowd of 73,883 screaming maniacs at Husky Stadium? Maybe ABC dubbed in the noise from the ASU-Nebraska game. That noise couldn't be from a Washington crowd — Husky Stadium would have collapsed again.

Besides, it was sunny and 75 degrees. That's not what the weather in western Washington should be like in October. It's supposed to be raining.

I thought there would be an explanation at halftime. ASU was losing, 17-0, after two quarters. The "Devils" had 10 yards total offense. The team was already on its second quarterback, and with the way they were getting hit, I thought they were going to run

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today's ASU sports

VOLLEYBALL — The Sun Devil volleyball team will try to extend its winning streak to three games as it plays host to cross-town rival Grand Canyon College at 7:30 p.m. today at the University Activity Center.



ASU quarterback Daniel Ford gestures to an official concerning crowd noise during the Sun Devils' loss to Washington Saturday. The partisan crowd caused tremendous confusion for the ASU offense.

Sean L. Mohr/State Press

ASU personnel unhappy with play of defense



Sean L. Mohr/State Press

Sun Devil strong safety Nathan LaDuke attempts to tackle Washington's Tony Covington during the Huskies' 27-14 victory Saturday over ASU.

By CHRIS DORSEY

State Press

The Sun Devil defensive personnel had corrections in mind after Saturday's 27-14 loss to Washington, as they made the team practice in full gear Monday night.

ASU had only allowed an average of 171 rushing yards a game going into Seattle, but the Huskies gained 225 yards on the ground.

"We need to improve every category," defensive coordinator Larry Marmie said. "We did not pressure the ball and gang tackle like we have to."

Washington's offense was on the field for an amazing 41:26 compared to ASU's 18:34.

"They took the fight to us and we didn't respond," defensive line coach Bill Young said.

The Sun Devil defense recorded 114 tackles with freshman Nathan LaDuke, in his first collegiate start, making 16 stops.

"I thought I played OK but there is always room for improvement," LaDuke said. "It is hard to feel good about your performance when you don't win the game."

ASU's defensive line was wanting to put pressure on Husky quarterback Chris Chandler prior to the game. But the Huskies' offensive line dominated the trenches and kept the Sun Devils from achieving their goal.

"We didn't play very good," Young said. "We didn't take on the blockers and we didn't have any sacks. We knew that we would have to pressure the quarterback before the game. This was a big factor."

Sun Devil defensive tackle Shawn Patterson feels the defensive line has not played well in the last two contests.

"We have to work to get better," Patterson said. "We are putting a lot of pressure on our defensive backs and linebackers."

The players felt they did not play up to their potential. "We played terrible as a complete defense," linebacker Stacy Harvey said. "All aspects can be greatly improved."

"We made technique errors," linebacker Drew Metcalf said. "We gave up five yards here and six yards there. All the little things begin to add up."

Washington tallied 22 first downs, of which 15 came on the ground.

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NBA Board approves sale of Suns to Colangelo

DALLAS (AP) — The NBA Board of Governors on Monday approved the record \$44.5 million sale of the Phoenix Suns to a group headed by the team's general manager and executive vice president, Jerry Colangelo.

"The NBA Board was very happy and unanimously approved the sale to Jerry and his group," Stern said.

"There were rumors the franchise wouldn't stay in Phoenix and it didn't set well with me. I wanted to make sure the Suns stayed. It's gratifying and I'm optimistic for the future," said Colangelo, who has been the Suns' general manager since the franchise was founded in 1968.

Although the members of Colangelo's group were not publicly announced, there are believed to be five major investors — John Teets, Eddie Lynch, David Eaton, Greg Anderson and Ross Farnsworth.

Teets is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Phoenix-based Greyhound Corp.; Lynch is president of Westcor; Eaton is a local businessman while Farnsworth is a real estate figure and Anderson is the general manager of the

El Dorado Investment firm.

The Suns' expansion franchise in 1968 cost \$2 million and was funded primarily by board chairman Richard Bloch, president Donald Pitt and team executive Don Diamond. The three gained majority control of the club four years ago, buying out all other minor investors that included singer Andy Williams.

Colangelo was later given the first option to buy the team and chose to exercise it.

Also at the meeting, Commissioner David Stern said the owners wanted to meet this week with NBA Players Association representatives to restart contract talks.

Stern said he hopes to have negotiating sessions this week with Larry Fleisher, who is the NBA Players Association general counsel.

The players and owners remain divided over how to share the wealth.

"The owners are mindful of the football strike and no one in sports can fail to take a lesson on what is going on," Stern

said. "Everyone loses, the owners, the players and the fans. The NBA doesn't enjoy what's going on. We would love to see the strike settled."

Stern added, "the only way we can settle the differences we have in basketball is face-to-face talks."

Four months ago both sides agreed to a contract signing moratorium so they could concentrate on a new collective bargaining agreement.

The collective bargaining agreement expired on June 15.

Since February the two sides have held nine negotiating sessions with the players association demanding abolishment of the draft, salary cap, and right of first refusal.

In an effort to expedite negotiations, the sides agreed to a signings and litigation moratorium until Oct. 1.

After it expired, the NBA players in a class-action suit filed in federal court in New Jersey, challenged the owners' stances on salary cap, draft, and right of first refusal.

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Striking NFL players continue bargaining, could return Sunday

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — The striking NFL players offered Monday night to return to work if team owners agree to mediation and arbitration of their contract dispute under certain conditions.

NFL players have been on strike for three weeks, but owners have continued to stage games by using replacement players the last two weeks.

The decision by the player representatives of the 28 NFL clubs followed Sunday's breakdown in contract talks between the NFL Players Association and the NFL Management Council, the bargaining arm for the league's owners.

The conditions mentioned by NFL Players Association executive director Gene Upshaw included:

• Reinstatement of all strikers to rosters for the rest of the year.

• That the 1982 Collective Bargaining Agreement would remain in effect until a new contract is reached.

• All player representatives and alternate player representatives would be protected for the rest of season.

• All issues currently on the table now would be submitted to mediation. After six weeks, all issues still outstanding would be submitted to binding arbitration.

"The players feel this is the way to end the dispute. If the owners are willing to agree (to the conditions), the players will return to work," Upshaw said.

Upshaw was flanked by more than three dozen players, although a handful of the player representatives left before the news conference without commenting. Boomer Esiason, quarterback of the Cincinnati Bengals, was among the players leaving before Upshaw's announcement.

A spokesman for the Management Council, Peter Ruocco, said in New York that the owners would have no immediate comment on the proposal.

"We haven't seen any proposal. We have no comment," Ruocco said, adding there would not be a comment Monday night.

Upshaw, asked if this was a last-move kind of offer, said: "I would think so."

"I would say, if the owners decline this, we are out for the duration, out for the year."

Jack Donlan, executive director of the NFL Management Council, had suggested mediation on several previous occasions, but the union said no each time. Upshaw said the difference this time would be that mediation would be followed by binding arbitration. An arbitrator would have the authority to reach a compromise on any point rather than choose one side or the other, as is the case in baseball salary arbitration cases.

Upshaw said he was hopeful that the players could be back in time for next Sunday's games. However, he said that if a return couldn't be worked out by then, he hoped NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle would call off a third weekend of games involving teams made up of replacement players.

Asked what incentive the owners might have to accept this proposition, Upshaw said: "We hope they would do it for the integrity of the game."

Upshaw said he hadn't been in contact with Donlan or Rozelle and said there wasn't an actual vote on the union's change of tactics.

"We don't need to vote at this time," he said. "We have a pretty good idea of how we all feel about this."

There is no meeting scheduled with Donlan but Upshaw noted that he had written letters to the 28 team owners asking them to help end the dispute. He said, however, that that didn't rule out bargaining with any representative of management, including Donlan and the rest of the Management Council.

Suns' Davis makes peace with team; players accept

FLAGSTAFF (AP) — Phoenix Suns All-Star guard Walter Davis, whose testimony before a Maricopa County grand jury led to drug indictments against three teammates, says he has made peace with the other players in NBA preseason training camp here.

Davis entered a drug rehabilitation clinic for the second time in 16 months for cocaine abuse last April 20 — four days after Suns center James Edwards and guards Jay Humphries and Grant Gondrezick were indicted on various drug conspiracy charges. Under plea agreements with prosecutors in the case, however, the charges have since either been reduced or will be dismissed.

Davis, a six-time NBA All-Star and the league's Rookie of the Year in 1977-78, was granted immunity in exchange for his grand jury testimony last March and there was speculation that he could never return to the Suns.

"When I got back from treatment last summer, I wrote each member of the team a letter and then I met with each one individually," Davis told *The Arizona Republic* in an exclusive interview published Monday. "I explained what happened and asked each one, 'Could you play with me?' They all said, 'Yes,' they were willing to do whatever possible to get ready for the season."

"I can play with Walter. I never had a problem with him," Edwards said. "Walter said the county attorney put him in an awkward position. That's really all I know about why he did it."

Humphries said he and Davis reached an accord recently "because we realize we have a common goal as members of the Phoenix Suns. We're not going to jeopardize everyone else's wanting to win by differences Walter and I may have had."

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AGD PLEDGE Debi Slotis: I had fun last night. Is this the start of something special?

AGD'S, PUT on your walkin shoes so we can walk all over Juvenile Diabetes this Sunday!

AKPSI BIG Brothers Bridget, Dave, and Erin: Thanks for all your support! Your little bro, Lance.

ALPHA PHI Christy Rahm- Your secret sis hasn't forgotten you, in fact, I just found out who you were. Have an awesome week. Get ready to rage this weekend. A-Phi Love.

BILL- I quit!! The game is over and I guess you won. Good-Bye! M.B.

BILL (PV West): Still wondering? Well, keep guessing. By the way, how does a hayride sound? Answer by paper before 10-21. Tri Sig love, Shannone.

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CHI-O DOT Jill DeMarie: Happy Birthday! I wish you the very best on your special day! Have a good one! Love, Lisa.

CHI-O ERIN O'Ireland: I hope the dance turned out in your favor! Let's do lunch and enjoy some cold frosty ones to discuss life! I miss ya! Love, Schneids.

CHI-O ICEMAN and Anna, thanks for putting up with the ragging and always being there. Love always, Killer!

DUSTER D- Sorry, but Sunday was no good. It's mandatory that you meet me on Tuesday the 13th at 6:30 in room 212 at the M.U. Thanks.

EX BIG bro Ed S.: Get psyched brother of mine. I love you to death. So the cookies were late, it's the thought. You ultra-stud. Big kiss, lil sis Duffy.

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JAMIE MARIE: You're a great roomie (pleez!) Have a happy 20th (how funny!) and quit making fun of my little dates! Vickie.

J.H.: MET you last night after LGAU meeting. More tonight? Call me, 347-348... Can't wait for our trip to the Bahamas.

JILL DEMARTE: Here's wishing you the happiest birthday ever!! I love you to death!! You're the greatest! Laura.

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JOHN C.- I had an awesome time! You're number 1! Sorry about the shirt! What are friends for?? I love ya! Jules.

JOHN LADERER (The ancient stud swimmer): Thanks for inviting me to LGN and escorting me to the Chi-O Pledge Present! I luv ya lots! Love, Schneids.

KAPPA PLEDGE Debbie: Sorry about Saturday. I owe you a-biggly! I still love you! WKL, Duffy.

KAPPA SIG Craig (Ratt)! Had a great time rockin with you Friday night. We were one Motley pair! Nicole.

KKG PLEDGE Juli D.: Happy late b-day, loved mom/dad. Great party (Deb). You're the best Memphisite! WKL pledges (D.L.)

KKG PLEDGES- Sorry we missed them: Becky 8-15; Jennifer 8-14; Vikki 8-23; Debbie 8-24; Courtney 9-1; Megan and Mary 9-4; Charlotte 9-23; Juli 10-12. Happy Belated! WKL Pledges.

KKG SHELL: Sorry you had to lay on the rock spot! Why didn't anyone tell us it was cold in Sedona? WKL, Sally.

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MARIAN: FORGET about all the others. I still love you. Patiently waiting, Phil.

PI PHI Jamie-Marie: Your modeling pictures are too hot! Happy B-day, blue eyes! Love, Mike.

PV EAST Carina, The Rage was awesome! Let's dance! Wear my hat! Top Gun in stereo! Drink my fuzzy navel! Pictures of: passed out written on people; a pirate king; and a teddy bear! What's your number? Karina with a "C." Forget the Mavrick! "Phi Psi Open" this Friday. Luv, Keith.

SIGMA CHI Mike Stroh: I'm glad we adopted each other! We'll have fun! You remember who I am, don't you? Love, your lil sis.

SIGMA CHI Troy Kenninger: I'm so glad that you're my big bro. Does this mean I can borrow your clothes? Love ya! Your lil sis, Hol.

SIGMA PI Gary, Eric, Willy, Bill: The countdown has begun! Can't wait to rage October 18th. Limos, champagne, dancing and more... How did we get so lucky? Love, Alpha Phis Kristi, Leigh-Anne, Candee and Vicki.

SIGMA PI James: Happy Birthday to the best big brother ever! Thanks for caring. Carrie.

SIGMA PI Lil sis Amy Bomberg: Glad you're back. More "lake" stories over yogurt. Beatnik.

SIGMA PI Pledge Tom- You're the best lil bro a spy could buy. Keep up the good work. Big bro Beatnik.

personals

SIGMA SIGMA Sigma plus TKE plus white t-shirts plus highlighters equals a great ole time!!!

SIGMA SIGMA Sigma. Can't buy me love! But I can buy you dinner!! Dig me!!

SSS/TKE- Loved drawing on each sweater. From Sigma three times better! Can't buy me love!!!

STEPHANIE HILLER: You're the greatest, girl! Happy Birthday, Jack.

SUZIE AND Gang! No sock and blow on Saturday. Damn! Peter Pan peanut butter! Somebody had to say it! Most improved sock and blower.

TRI-DELT DANIELLE: The tux is lookin awesome, can't wait to see your dress. What a pair we're gonna make! With three days to go, I hope you know, for Friday night I can't wait. Tim.

TROY AND Ken: So much for the cooler lid (may it rest in peace). Thanks for all the water! Love, Sally. P.S.- Did I earn my nature badge?

WALTER: HAPPY 22nd B-day. Can't wait to celebrate. I love you. Always, Joan.

WENDY J., sorry about my inability to speak to you in German. Du bist sehr schou. Ich liebe dich. Matthew.

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Twins

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Gibson and a two-run homer by Matt Nokes in Detroit's three-run fourth inning. Blyleven now is 4-0 in postseason, with one of those victories coming in Game 2 of this playoff at Minnesota. He struck out three and walked two before Dan Schatzeder came on in relief to start the seventh.

The Tigers' fourth run came on an eighth-inning homer by Chet Lemon off Juan Berenguer. The home run was the 14th hit in the series breaking the playoff mark set twice in NL series.

Jeff Reardon came on for the final four outs for his second save of the playoffs. He was also the winning pitcher in Game 1.

The Tigers managed a ninth-inning run on a single by Gibson, his third hit of the game.

Alexander, who won nine straight with the Tigers after he was acquired in August, kept alive a reputation for big-game failures. He now is 0-5 in postseason with an ERA of 8.10.

The Twins, who won only three of 13 road trips this season, came into the playoffs vast underdogs. They won the first two at home, however, then finished it here, ending Detroit's bid for a second World Series appearance in four seasons. When the Tigers won the 1984 World Series, Gibson was the playoff MVP.

He came into Game 5 with only three hits in 17 at-bats, though — a silent man until it was too late for the Tigers. Detroit's cleanup hitter, Alan Trammell, was just 4-for-20.

The Twins won it not only with hitting, however. The best defensive team statistically in the league, they made one fine defensive play after another to keep the Tigers off base.

Kirby Puckett said it for his teammates the night before. "Nobody expected us to do anything," he said. "... But it didn't worry us. We didn't listen."

Young and emotional, the Twins beat not only the Tigers, but also the odds to win the pennant.

On Sept. 28, the Twins clinched their first division title since 1970. After losing their last five regular-season games, they beat Detroit in the playoff opener last Wednesday night. It was the first playoff victory in their history, having been swept by Baltimore in 1969 and '70.

They won again on Thursday night, then left for Detroit. They were 2-4 at Tiger Stadium this season and 29-52 on the road — the worst traveling record of any pennant or division winner in history.

They lost Game 3 in the eighth inning on a homer by Pat Sheridan, then moved within one victory of the pennant Sunday night, beating the Tigers 5-3 for only their 10th road victory since the All-Star break.

The odds were in shambles, and the Twins were headed for their first World Series since 1965, when they lost to the Los Angeles Dodgers in seven games. Those were the Twins of Harmon Killebrew, Tony Oliva and Zoilo Versalles.

Hodges

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out of quarterbacks.

But there was no explanation.

And it was weird to be watching a "Sun Devil" game without Ray, Rock and Ronnie. I missed Ray Scott cheering on our Cats, Rock Rote's brilliant analysis and rugged good looks and Ronnie Duncan's familiar "You gotta luv dat."

But I still watched the game. I guess I was thinking of the poll that said 75 percent of football fans would rather watch a replacement game than no football at all. Or maybe that was baseball.

Anyhow, I thought the Sun Devils finally arrived at the stadium during the third quarter. The Sun Devils actually played like a football team, scoring two quick

touchdowns to make the score 17-14.

But just as quickly as this team showed up, they left again. The replacements were back and Washington won, 27-14.

One look at the stats tells the story. The "Devils" gained 131 yards on the day, only 16 on the ground.

But it was a strange weekend: the Twinkies are in the World Series, the Ducks

and Gophers are in good shape for the Rose Bowl, and a 15-year old kid from California made it to the semifinals of the Scottsdale Open.

That wasn't the team I still pick to go to the Rose Bowl and has thrilled packed houses in Sun Devil Stadium this year.

I don't know. Maybe it was a dream — a strange and terrible dream.

Volleyball

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her other starters.

"I'm going to play the subs in practice today (Monday) and they'll play (Tuesday against GCC) as well."

Brown said she plans to start her second team in the Antelope match like she did in their previous meeting.

"It's a chance for the subs to get good match experience," she said.

Brown has been able to play many players in matches lately, but she said this is an opportunity to substitute

everyone.

GCC, an independent District 7 team in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletes, has a record of 8-17, 6-11 in the district.

The Antelopes' victory over New Mexico Highland University Saturday snapped a nine-game losing streak begun by losing 3-0 to ASU Sept. 15.

ASU (7-6, 3-4 in the Pac-10) will start Noelle Fridrich as setter, Tracie Kisro as a right hitter, Kelly Plaisted and Debbie Lynch as left hitters along with Merry Ellen Boom

and Tina Berg as middle blockers, Brown said.

She said playing 6-3 freshman Berg was important. "Tina is one person I would like to get an awful lot of experience. I think she has a lot of potential."

Defensive specialists Sondra Larson and Jenny Halack round out ASU's slate.

The whole team will be back in action for Wednesday's and Thursday's practices, Brown said, to work on areas that she saw needed attention over the weekend.

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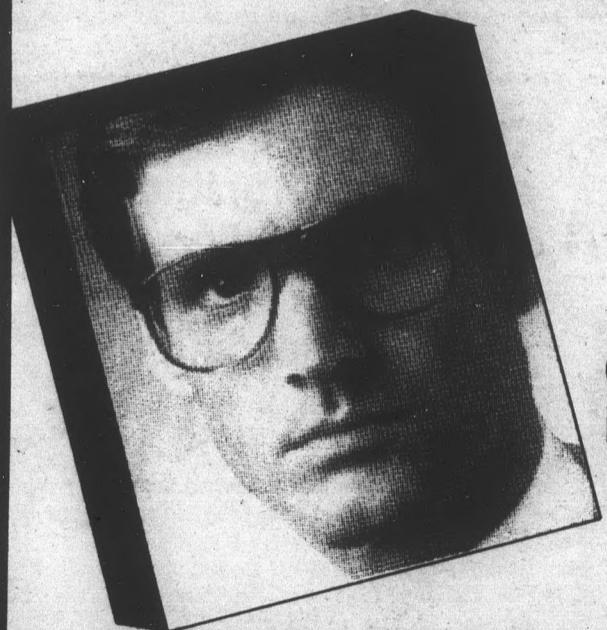
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