

Lawyer named to investigate Mecham loan

J. MICHAEL HOEHN
State Press

PHOENIX — House Speaker Joe Lane announced Monday that the state House of Representatives has appointed a Phoenix attorney to serve as special counsel to investigate Gov. Evan Mecham's acceptance of an unreported \$350,000 campaign loan.

Lane, R-Wilcox, said from the state Capitol that William P. French, a registered Democrat, was selected for the position by House leadership from a list of attorneys submitted by the House chief of staff.

Mecham poll, page 3.

French, an attorney in charge of the litigation department with the Storey & Ross firm, served as a Maricopa County superior court judge from May 1978 through fall 1981.

The 56-year-old attorney also has worked for the attorney general's Organized Crime Section as a prosecution attorney at the appointment of Robert Kennedy. In 1964, while with the attorney general's office, he received the Attorney General's Commendation Award for grand jury investigations and trials of organized crime.

According to a statement read by Lane, French will "investigate matters relating to alleged violations of the law by the governor and his staff, employ an investigator to assist, and issue legislative subpoenas should the need arise following a thorough, careful investigation."

"It is the responsibility of the Arizona House to gather evidence for impeachment as the leadership may decide," Lane said. "At this time, the leadership of the Arizona House

Turn to MECHAM, page 10.



Photo by John Schwab

Can I have your autograph?

Naomi Harward, 80, head of the Committee to Recall Gov. Evan Mecham, was on campus Monday registering voters and collecting signatures. Harward said she is at ease on campus because she was a sociology instructor at ASU for 20 years.

inside today

ASU WEATHER

Mostly sunny skies today with an expected high of 91.

PAPER SHUFFLE

New figures that show ASU enrollment up 12 percent are misleading because they were calculated using a new formula.

Page 6.

RIO SALADO

ASU officials say the project would be a boon to the University, but critics fear rises in rent prices due to increased property taxes.

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PAT TAYLOR

ASU defensive end stresses consistency, as the Devils prepare to defend against the nation's leader in passing efficiency, UCLA's Troy Aikman.

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Residence Life to fund 'Pink Triangles'

By AARYN KEMP
State Press

The ASU Office of Residence Life has decided to fund "Pink Triangles," a controversial film that was denied funding by the ASASU Senate this month because senators said "it does not appeal to a broad segment of the student population."

Sandy Naatz, assistant resident hall director for Manzanita Residence Hall, said "Pink Triangles," about the plight of homosexuals during the Holocaust, will be shown as part of ASU resident assistants' continued education. The money used to fund the film is part of the resident hall budget for staff education.

The film will be shown on campus during Gay Pride Week, which begins next Tuesday.

Naatz said she has wanted to bring the film to campus for a long time. "It is a coincidence that Residence Life is funding the movie" after the Lesbian and Gay Academic Union tried get money to show it, she said.

But Debbie Olshefsky, Palo Verde Main resident hall assistant, said she is outraged the Office of Residence Life has made viewing the film mandatory.

"First, I don't feel it is their right," she said. "It is a huge slap in the face to the student senators who felt the film should not be funded by student money."

"It is wrong. Students are not aware their money is being spent on this movie. The senate already decided not to fund it."

Associated Students executive officers say the funding is part of a six-point concession program made to the LGAU to offset a lawsuit the group threatened to bring against the University last summer because of disputes over the funding of "controversial" groups.

Although the lawsuit was ruled



moot by a district court judge June 5, concessions apparently are being made.

ASASU Activities Vice President John Fees said he thinks the funding is part of the Office of Student Affairs concessions program that states: "ASU will co-sponsor with the Union, forums or meetings in each residence hall on a subject pertaining to problems faced by gay and lesbian students."

"The precise number and content of these meetings is subject to discussion."

Will Daly, ASASU executive vice president, said the student governing body did not have any input in the drafting of the concessions. He said he also thinks the funding is in conjunction with the concessions.

ASU Legal Counsel Bruce Meyerson, who represented the University in the LGAU lawsuit, did not return telephone calls Monday.

The LGAU requested funding for the movie Oct. 6 at the ASASU Senate meeting but was denied.

The defeated funding bill requested \$195 to fund the movies "Pink Triangles," and "Witches, Dikes, Faggots and Poofsters," about homosexual stereotypes, to be

'...the bill is not in accordance with the criteria stated in the bylines that the program funded must appeal to a broad segment of the student population.'

— Markus Korpi

shown during Gay Pride Week.

Both movies will be shown to the public next Tuesday in the MU.

Despite the funding denial by ASASU, the LGAU will show "Pink Triangles" to resident assistants next Monday and Wednesday.

College of Education Sen. Markus Korpi has said "the high percentage of students against the bill is not in accordance with the criteria stated in the bylines that the program funded must appeal to a broad segment of the student population."

Naatz said sexual mores is one part of the training and education resident assistants receive throughout the year. Educational programs include drug and alcohol awareness, AIDS awareness, career development, cultural awareness, women's heritage, safety awareness and interpersonal development.

"I feel fortunate that the film will be shown in conjunction with our sexuality program and the program that will be on campus (during Gay Pride Week)," she said. "(This conjunction) makes the programs more effective. It will intensify the experience for resident assistants because the programs complement each other."

Naatz said other universities have

used the film as a discussion tool and it has been "very effective."

She said she has not seen the film, but it is described as being specific about "homophobia" — the fear of gays and lesbians. The film also is about the nature of discrimination and oppression.

"Pink Triangles" examines both the historical and contemporary patterns of persecution in which racial, religious, political and sexual minorities are singled out as "different," or not normal or inferior and become victims of a scapegoat mentality of a society under stress, according to the movie's press release.

A question and answer period will follow both showings to the resident assistants. Questions from the audience will be addressed to a panel of LGAU members, parents of gays, gay parents and psychologists.

"We have strong expectations for the staff to be open-minded and explore issues," Naatz said. "RAS who do not take the time to go to programs that will give them the ability to explore their own values have an opportunity to question why they are resident assistants in the first place."

Although RAs are required to attend all educational and training programs, they will not lose their job if they miss some of them, she said.

Fees does not agree the funding of the film is "a slap in the face," but he said there are other ways to increase awareness or address sensitivity to homophobic feelings.

Resident Hall Assistant Michelle Dittfach said seeing the film "is not going to hurt us."

"A homosexual educational program will be helpful. There are homosexual residents; the program is relevant."

world/nation in brief

Mother of first lady Nancy Reagan dies of stroke at Phoenix home

WASHINGTON (AP) — Edith Luckett Davis, the mother of first lady Nancy Reagan, died of a stroke Monday at her home in Phoenix, the White House announced. She was 91.

Mrs. Davis, a onetime actress who was the widow of Chicago neurosurgeon Loyal Davis, had been ailing for several years.

The White House said she died at 2:15 EST of a cerebral thrombosis, a blood clot in the brain and a form of stroke.

President Reagan was told first about Mrs. Davis' death at 3 p.m. by Mrs. Reagan's press secretary, Elaine Crispin, as he concluded an interview. He immediately went to the residence to inform his wife and remained with her the rest of the afternoon.

Mrs. Reagan, who underwent breast cancer surgery Oct. 17 and returned to the White House last Thursday, was described by Mrs. Crispin as "very upset."

Mrs. Davis had been ill for some time and had round-the-clock medical care at her condominium. "She died peacefully in her sleep," Mrs. Crispin said.

Iranian leader urges Iran to prepare for "all-out war" with United States

KUWAIT (AP) — An Iranian leader Monday urged Iran to mobilize for an all-out war against the United States, and senior officials from Iraq and Kuwait met to discuss a coordinated defense against Iran.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency quoted Interior

Minister Hojatoleslam Ali Akbar Mohtashemi as urging "people in every Iranian city and village to be prepared for a full-fledged war" with the United States in the Gulf.

British officials meanwhile confirmed that Kuwait has registered two of its tankers to fly the British flag and is in the process of registering a third.

A prominent Palestinian guerrilla leader pledged that Palestinians would fight alongside Kuwait to help Gulf Arab states deter Iranian "aggression."

The British move would entitle the Kuwaiti vessels to the protection of British warships. At least three British warships and four mine sweepers are stationed in the Persian Gulf.

Eleven of Kuwait's 22 tankers have been registered under the American flag, giving them U.S. naval protection from attack by Iran, which considers Kuwait an ally of Iraq in the seven-year Iran-Iraq war.

Reagan moves to ban Iran imports; cites Khomeini's 'bellicose behavior'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan moved Monday to ban all U.S. imports from Iran, citing "the continued and increasingly bellicose behavior" of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's government in the Persian Gulf.

Reagan also said he was directing the departments of State and Treasury to bring about a ban on the export to Iran of 14 broad categories of U.S. products "with potential military application."

The punitive economic measures follow the military retaliation Reagan ordered last week against Iran after a Silkworm missile

strike against a U.S.-flagged Kuwaiti oil vessel in Kuwaiti waters.

"These measures will remain in place so long as Iran persists in its aggressive disregard for the most fundamental norms of international conduct," the president said in a statement.

Reagan had been weighing the moves for several days after a team of advisers in both the national security and economic areas had recommended them.

Salvadoran human rights activist killed by assassins in parking lot

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Two men with silencer-equipped handguns killed the president of the Salvadoran Human Rights Commission on Monday as he left home to take two of his six children to school, official sources said.

As the children stood some distance away, the assailants shot Herbert Ernesto Anaya point-blank in a small parking lot, a police source said.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility, but a spokesman for the human rights commission blamed it on rightist death squads linked to the military.

Anaya's father, Rafael Lopez, told reporters his son was being watched by unidentified men and had received several anonymous death threats because of his work with the commission.

Anaya, 32, was the fourth member of the commission, an independent private organization made up of lawyers and other professionals, to be assassinated since 1980. Two other members disappeared while in police custody.

Dow plunges once again, wipes out last week's progress

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dow Jones industrial average suffered its second-largest point loss ever Monday, falling 157 points and wiping out most gains made after last week's staggering 508-point plunge.

Heavy selling followed a record loss on the prime Hong Kong exchange, which lost one-third of its value on the first day of trading in a week. Tokyo, London and other foreign markets also had large losses.

Investors appeared to be unmoved by deficit-reduction talks between President Reagan and congressional leaders that were called after last week's market panic.

"It's a slow fade, sinking in the sunset,"

said Dennis Jarrett, a technical analyst for the investment firm of Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Analysts said the market was still reeling from the history-making plunge Oct. 19, when the Dow industrials fell a record 508 points. In six days of seesaw trading, the Dow has dropped about 450 points.

The value of all U.S. stocks Monday fell \$203 billion to \$2.23 trillion, or 8.4 percent, a one-day evaporation of wealth exceeded only by the \$503 billion drop one week earlier. The Dow average of 30 industrials fell 156.83 points to 1,793.93.

"It was a panic and it's still to some

degree continuing," said Morton L. Brown Jr., research director for Edward D. Jones & Co., a St. Louis-based brokerage company that serves small investors in 38 states.

Trading volume on the New York Stock Exchange continued at a heavy pace. A total of 308.82 million shares changed hands, which made Monday the sixth busiest session on record.

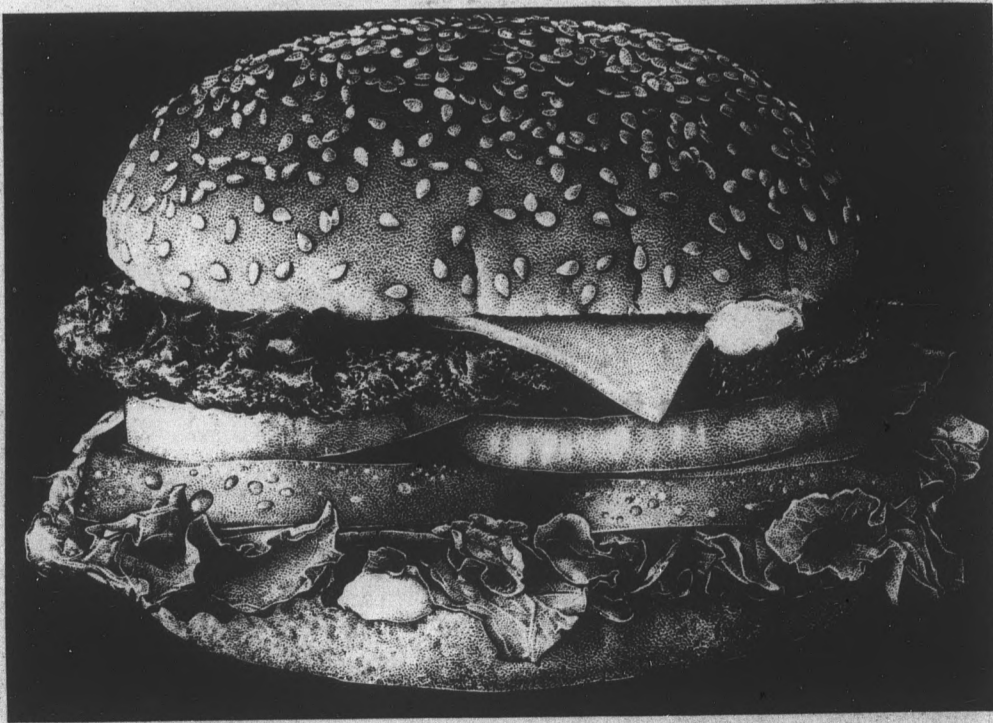
The New York and American stock exchanges, the Chicago Board Options Exchange, the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, the Chicago Board of Trade and the Midwest Stock Exchange announced

they would close two hours early throughout the week, a policy begun late last week to cope with the heavy trading volume.

There was violence Monday when a Florida investor who reportedly suffered heavy losses in the market killed one broker and critically wounded another in their Miami brokerage office. The man then shot and killed himself, police said.

The market's decline is proving a blow for small companies that need to raise money for expansion and job creation, analysts said.

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Poll: Conservative Republicans joining recall effort

Results contradict Mecham claim that voters who put him in office still support embattled governor

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

Conservative Republicans are not rallying behind Gov. Evan Mecham but rather are joining the effort to recall the embattled governor, according to a statewide poll released Monday.

In a poll of 670 recall signers conducted by Phoenix-based Behavior Research Center, 44 percent described themselves as political conservatives.

Thirty-three percent of the signers were registered Republicans, and 52 percent were registered Democrats.

The poll contradicts Mecham's statements that conservative Republicans, who helped elect him, are supporting him.

Mecham has charged that the recall effort is backed by liberal Democrats, and one fund-raising letter for the governor said the

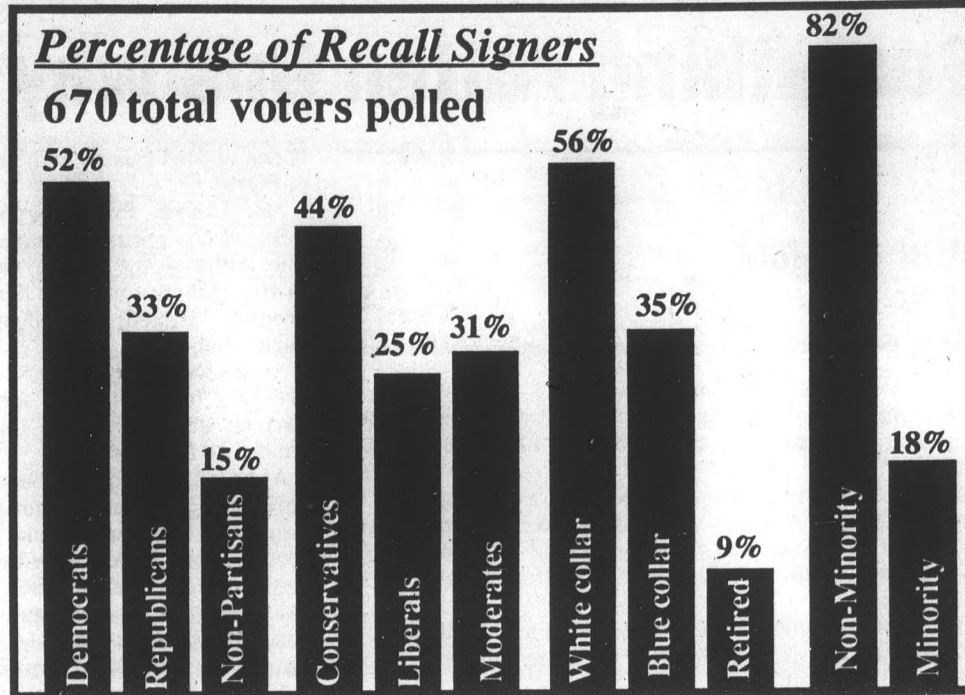
recall effort was dominated by "homosexuals and dissident Democrats."

"The implications of these findings are that Mr. Mecham's particular brand of conservatism is out of sync with the philosophy of many Arizona conservatives, or that his style of politics is objectionable," said a report released with the poll.

Ken Smith, the governor's spokesman, said he could not comment on the poll because he had not seen it, saying only that Behavior Research polls have been "fairly accurate" in assessing the governor's support.

The poll also indicated that 40 percent of the petition signers earned more than \$30,000 a year, and those with college degrees constituted 41 percent of the recall supporters.

Minority voters made up 18 percent of the petition signers, while they only represent



Steve Talkowski/State Press

10 percent of Arizona's population, the poll said. Mecham may be finding his strongest

support from retired voters, who represented only 9 percent of those polled but 31 percent of the state's population.

today

Meetings

- Beta Alpha Psi will hold an executive committee meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in MU Room 220.
- The Christian Science Organization will hold a testimonial meeting today at 5:40 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.
- The Sea Devils Society of Naval Affairs meet today at 7 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room. There will be a presentation on recent naval developments in the Persian Gulf.

- Alpha Epsilon Delta will be discussing "Lasers in Medicine" today at 7 p.m. in Social Science Room 226.
- The Japanese Association meets today at 3 p.m. in the MU Gila Room.
- The Baptist Student Union will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- United Jewish Appeal Campus Campaign will meet today at 7 p.m. at Hillel, 1012 S. Mill Ave. Earl Katz will speak on the importance of getting involved with

- volunteer organizations.
- MEChA will be holding a general meeting and showing a movie today at 3 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.
- Campus Alcoholics Anonymous meets today at noon in MU Room 209.

Announcements

- The National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences presents Valley news anchors Kent Dana, Tom MacNamara and Chris Cochran today at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room. The three will discuss how

- to get a job in the broadcasting field.
- A free lecture on time management will be given today at 4:30 p.m. in the Peer Advisors Office, Matthews Center Room 59.

FYI

Friday is the deadline for Restricted Course Withdrawal.

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Something rotten this way comes in parking services

Khali Crawford
Editor



There's something rotten at ASU. \$1.2 million in parking citations were issued by the University between July 1986 and June 1987. That's \$4,500 daily.

And in the first two months of this year, parking services issued \$90,000 in citations. At this rate — allowing for increased parking use in the fall and spring — the total dollar figure for 1987-88 citations also is heading toward the \$1 million mark.

Perhaps these figures are a reflection of an overall parking problem at ASU (too few spaces, too many parkers) . . . or are they?

ASU's Department of Parking and Transit claims it has met the projected parking demand with Structures I, II and III — falling only 96 spaces short of meeting its goal of 3,000 new parking spaces.

Q: If there is no longer a parking problem and there is no shortage of open parking spaces, then why is ticketing so lucrative?

A: Simply because ticketing is so lucrative.

The average parking ticket costs an ASU driver more than \$18, well above what drivers pay in other areas. For example, a citation for parking in an expired meter is \$6 in Phoenix, but \$10 at ASU. Parking in a no-parking zone in Phoenix warrants a \$7 fine; at ASU it's an \$18 slap in the face.

If the cost disparity isn't enough, parking enforcers have increasingly become less like public servants and more like a

bunch of fund-raisers with badges — their license to harass parkers.

Ask Marvin Fisher, professor of English. Fisher was ticketed last spring for having a bubble in his decal, a \$10 fine. Although the citation was canceled when Fisher drove to the parking authority and showed that his sticker was properly affixed, he called the ticketing "unnecessary harassment."

As evidenced by Fisher's experience, code 10 — which provides for a \$10 fine for "Improperly displaying any parking decal, or more than one decal" — is a prime candidate for abuse.

Although the code has been on the books since 1960, it has only been stringently enforced during the past two years. Originally intended to make it more difficult for parkers to spread their citations over two vehicles to avoid the dreaded rhino boot, it has degenerated into a profit-maker. For example, parkers can legally be cited because the Arizona sun caused the edges of their stickers to turn up (i.e. improperly displaying any parking decal).

For those who have managed to accumulate a few years worth of parking decals — BEWARE. English professor James Ney was one of the unwitting victims of the second section of code 10 — having more than one decal. His letter of appeal to parking services received this explanation from ASU Police Chief C. Russell Duncan:

1. Having more than one decal on your windshield creates a blind spot safety hazard.
2. Having more than one decal on your windshield makes it difficult for parking enforcers to determine whether you have the proper decal.

I guess if you had 10 or 11 stickers on your windshield it would create a blind spot, but how many people have been at ASU long enough to accumulate that many?

Duncan's first reason merely serves to legitimize the real reason for prohibiting multiple decals — operational

expediency. Parking services is trying to make it easier for officers to ticket parkers. Enforcers want to be able to easily determine if a car is illegally parked as they ride behind it in their little carts.

Meanwhile, parking services claims to operate with the student's best interests in mind by promising not to unnecessarily raise parking decal fees. Current fees range from \$37 for perimeter lots to \$500 for 24-hour reserved spaces.

In March, the *State Press* quoted Assistant Director of Parking and Transit Richard Landreth saying the 1986-87 budget of \$3.2 million could be met at the current fee rate. "Our philosophy is if we don't need the money, don't raise the fees," Landreth said.

But what about the approximately \$950,000 that parking services must pay each year toward the \$9 million bond authority granted to ASU to build the University's three parking structures?

And what about Structure IV, which Landreth says that the University has plans to build within the next two or three years? The monies for this garage are being collected in a reserve account so as to lessen the amount of any loans awarded by the state for this purpose.

As a revenue-run department, how is parking services going to pay for this without raising fees?

That's easy. On average, each of the estimated 28,000 students, faculty and staff who parked on campus last year paid more than \$42 in citations over and above the decal parking fee.

Do the math yourself.

It seems evident that the University feels the only way to raise the necessary revenue for such ambitious parking expansion projects is through the overzealous enforcement of parking regulations.

And that's rotten. For all of us.

Damnit Jeane! Kirkpatrick's abdication leaves mediocrity

Ed Schubert
Columnist



Last week, a beam of reason seemed to have penetrated the thus far stilted and overcast presidential primary season.

Jeane Kirkpatrick was expected to announce her candidacy for the leadership of the free world. It was a bracing thought, now an aching disappointment.

While Kirkpatrick is a foreign policy hard-liner even by the exacting standards of the Reagan administration, her position *vis a vis* the Soviet Union is not informed by the anti-communist jingoism of the right. Indeed, she is not a person of the right.

When she left the Democratic party, she stated clearly that she was not repudiating her liberal commitment to social reform: "I believe deeply in the civil rights revolution . . . Affirmative Action, Social Security, Medicare . . ."

What Kirkpatrick represents is the reemergence of the American liberal tradition — the liberalism of FDR, Harry Truman and John F. Kennedy — within the Republican party.

Kirkpatrick crossed the aisle because the Democrats have never recovered from their infatuation with the quasi-pacifism of George McGovern — a philosophy that found its realization in the foreign policy of Jimmy Carter. Her critique of that philosophy and policy, published in the November 1979 issue of *Commentary*, won her the post of United States Ambassador to the United Nations.

And in that event, two essential elements in the riddle of Jeane Kirkpatrick become manifest.

First, there is the phenomenal rise: from political science professor to U.N. Ambassador and on to the presidency within

a period of eight years would have been one of the most remarkable ascensions in American history.

Secondly, there is the element of literacy. Jeane Kirkpatrick is known to us as much by what she has said and written as by her record as a public servant.

So just what does Ms. Kirkpatrick have to say?

Disappointingly, she begins her seminal

analysis of just what went wrong during the Carter years. She discerns in Carter and his chief advisers the facile assumption that if the United States abandons autocratic allies, something better will inevitably replace them. She cites Nicaragua and Iran as clear cases in which Carter "actively collaborated in the replacement of moderate autocrats friendly to American interests with less friendly autocrats of

inoffensiveness, its potential for democratic political evolution and its accessibility to U.S. influence. It is very important that there should exist genuinely democratic alternatives . . . In thinking about democratization, it is vitally important to include leftist authoritarian states as well."

Compare this cogent statement on American foreign policy to the muddled, Carteresque group-think of the several Democratic candidates. Listen as Richard Gephardt waxes eloquent on the subject of the Soviet Union:

"We have got to ask them to get out of Afghanistan and stop doing some of the things they've done. But by the same token, we've got to be willing to stop some of the things that sometimes we have done."

Gephardt's statement is premised upon the pernicious doctrine of the "moral equivalence" of the two superpowers, which holds that U.S. policy in Central America is no different than the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, or that American NATO troops in Western Europe are the mirror image of Soviet Warsaw Pact troops in Eastern Europe.

Moral equivalence is categorically rejected by Kirkpatrick:

"There is, of course, an enormous difference between American troops in NATO and the Soviet troops in the Warsaw Pact countries.

"The difference is simply this. If asked, the U.S. troops would depart immediately. If the Soviets would do likewise, just imagine what a Europe it would be."

The lady sounds like the leader of the free world.

With Jeane Kirkpatrick's announcement that she would consider seeking the presidency, I felt the first real tug of leadership of this election year. With her announcement Sunday that she would not run, my misgivings that the American people are being offered a choice among mediocrities returned.

Damn!



Commentary article with an unfair political low blow, claiming that the "crowning achievement" of the Carter foreign policy "has been to lay the groundwork for a transfer of the Panama Canal from the United States to a swaggering Latin dictator of Castroite bent."

(Sorry, Jeane, but the crowning achievement of the Carter foreign policy was clearly the Camp David Peace Accords.)

Nevertheless, she presents a cogent

extremist persuasion."

The goal of United States foreign policy, then, should indeed be to defend and promote democracy around the world, but to do so with a realistic awareness of the dangers and difficulties of that task. Asked if the U.S. should distance itself from friendly autocratic regimes, she replied:

"That should be decided on the basis of the specific government and the specific circumstances — its strategic importance to us, its moral offensiveness or

LETTER POLICY

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

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

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

All letters are subject to editing at the discretion of the opinion page editor. Bring letters to the State Press front desk in the basement of Matthews Center. Photo I.D. is required.

Letters may also be addressed to: State Press, 15 Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85287-1502.

quotable

"The Republican party either corrupts its liberals or it expels them."

— Harry S Truman

"The Republicans have a habit of having three bad years and one good one, and the good one always happens to be an election year."

— Will Rogers

Anything Goes

The stock market is a calculated exercise in insanity

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services



I've heeded the advice of the numerous financial experts who say now is the time to stand on the sidelines and do nothing.

Of course, that's what I was doing before the recent stock market turmoil — just standing on the sidelines doing nothing.

That's because I recognized long ago that I didn't have the proper temperament to be involved in the stock market.

I have a calm, orderly, logical nature. I like to understand what is going on around me.

In contrast, the stock market isn't calm, orderly or logical. As an entity, it's a lunatic. And I try to avoid the company of lunatics.

If that offends anyone, just consider the key phrases in one wire-service story describing recent activities.

"Frantic trading...falling sharply...persistent anxiety...left

wobbly...careened lower...seesawed erratically...wild swing...stunning decline...worst crisis...escalating hostility...swirling rumors...frenzied selling...panicky investors...stock volatility...persistent nervousness..."

Now, I ask you, what would you do if you happened to encounter an individual to whom those words or phrases could be applied: frantic, wobbly, anxious, volatile, wild, swirling, frenzied, panicky, erratic?

You'd probably run like hell. Or someone would throw a net over him, take him someplace quiet, strap him down and give him some pills.

But here we have an institution that acts like it belongs in deep therapy, and people throw money at it.

It didn't begin this week, or the week before. It has always acted crazy.

For years I've been turning on my radio and hearing announcers say such things as:

"The stock market, reacting to rumors that a wart has been found on the president's backside, plunged sharply today...The stock market, buoyed by predictions of a sunny weekend, shot ahead at the opening gun today...Rumors of a hostile takeover of Irv's Fish House sent stocks

tumbling...The removal of the president's wart caused a sharp jump..."

You don't see Uncle Stanley, who owns a three-flat, putting up a "For Sale" sign every time he reads a gloomy headline. But all it takes is one guy who writes an investors newsletter to say: "Hmmm, I'm a little nervous today," and a million investors begin hyperventilating.

Sure, the economists and all those other experts in their dark suits and wire-rimmed glasses say there are logical reasons for the current madness. Then they argue like loonies about what the causes are.

"There is considerable anxiety about our military presence in the Persian Gulf," this one expert says.

We've been messing around in that part of the world for years. So suddenly all this — the paper loss of billions of dollars — because we blew up a few Iranian ski boats and an oil rig?

"It is mounting concern about deficits," says another expert.

That's got to be the answer. Most people had never heard of deficits before. They didn't know such things existed. Deficits were like mythical creatures from Mars. Suddenly, the dreaded deficits were here.

And all you had to do last week was walk along America's streets and you could hear people wailing: "The deficits are landing, help, help."

"The computers, with their automatic selling, did it," says another expert.

Right. Just like those giant, high-speed computers caused the Great Crash in 1929. Didn't they?

I've even read that the collapse might have resulted from the failure of Judge Robert Bork to be nominated.

That makes sense. Millions of people grabbed their phones and told their brokers: "Bork didn't make it! This is more than I can bear. Sell, sell, sell!"

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Official: Enrollment formula gives misleading figures

By DANA LEONARD
State Press

Looks can be deceiving, as evidenced by the 1987 Arizona universities' fall enrollment report.

According to the report, released at the Board of Regents meeting in Flagstaff earlier this month, enrollment at ASU, ASU West, UofA and NAU grew by 12 percent over last year's total.

But Odus Elliott, the regents' associate director for academic programs, said the figure is misleading because it was calculated with a newly adopted enrollment growth formula.

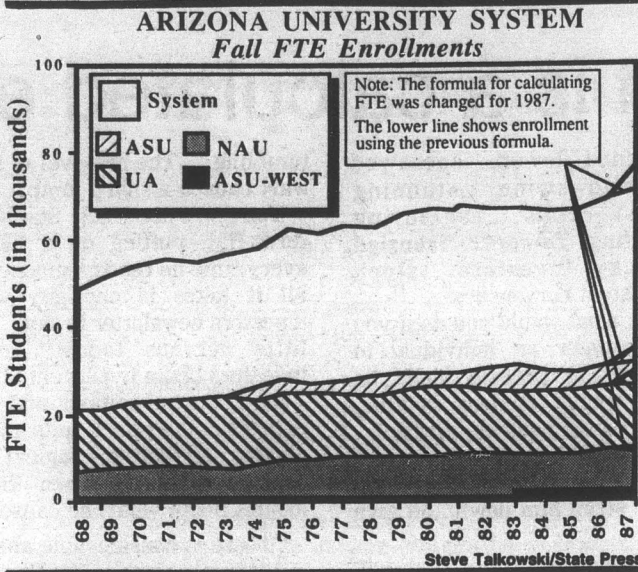
If the old formula had been used, he said, the universities would have shown only 3 percent growth.

The formula used since 1959 for calculating enrollment growth, the 22-to-1 formula, mandates that the state Legislature provide funding for one faculty member for every 22 full-time-equivalent students.

Previously, all undergraduates were considered full-time-equivalent when enrolled in 15 credit hours.

But the regents deemed the formula inadequate last semester because upper-level courses are more expensive to teach than freshmen and sophomore courses. Elliott pointed out that junior and senior classes generally are smaller and use fewer graduate assistants.

He said although the 22-to-1 formula still is being used, the regents now have distinguished between lower-division students, freshmen and sophomores, and upper-division



junior and seniors. Under the new formula, lower-division students are full-time-equivalent at 15 hours, but upper-division students are considered full time at only 12 credit hours. Although the change will not be obvious on the student level, it does mean more money for the universities to teach upper-division courses.

"An (upper-division) student enrolled in 15 credit hours last semester was considered as one (full-time-equivalent) for funding purposes," said Joe Matt, ASU assistant director for management and financial analysis. "This year, that student is considered as 1.25 students for funding purposes."

The formula change stemmed from an ongoing regents' cost study, conducted by regents and state legislators, to investigate possible funding inequities between the three universities.

It should particularly benefit ASU because the University teaches more upper-division students than UofA, Elliott said.

ASU currently serves 13,761 lower-division students and 15,014 junior and seniors, while UofA serves 14,549 lower and 10,296 upper division.

Elliott said part of the reason for the higher number of juniors and seniors at ASU is that many students transfer to ASU after attending community colleges in the area.

ASU historically has received less state money than UofA, although ASU enrollment is higher, because of UofA's larger "continuing budget base." University budgets begin with a continuing base each year, which is derived from the previous year's total. UofA's base always has been larger because the university was Arizona's first.

"(The new formula) is not going to correct things in the past, but it's going to help things in the future," said Mick Dalrymple, executive director of the Arizona Students Association.

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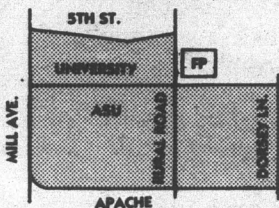
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Officials point out pros, cons of Rio Salado project

By STEVE NOLEN
State Press

ASU officials say the multi-billion dollar Rio Salado project can be nothing but good for the University and students, but critics of the project said it will be an economic burden for students living in Tempe.

Advocates of the \$3 billion project say it promises to breathe life into the barren, trashed-out Salt River bed and create a paradise of lakes, recreational facilities and planned area developments.

But Joan Manley of Concerned Citizens Against the Rio Salado Project said such improvements mean students will pay increased prices for housing because land values in the area will rise and increase taxes.

"Rents will go up because landlords are going to have to pay more taxes, especially those landlords that are between University (Drive) and the river," she said.

But Vice President for University Relations Brent Brown said students should not be adversely affected by rising property values and taxes because there are relatively few residential areas along the river.

John DeWitt of Citizens for Rio Salado agreed. He said only the lands immediately adjacent to the Salt River should show dramatic increases in value.

Brown said ASU has backed the concept of improving the riverbed since the idea was born in a 1966 ASU architecture design project.

Since then, advocates say the concept has evolved into a project that addresses flood control, recreation, toxic waste cleanup, residential and commercial development, jobs and the elimination of a natural boundary that divides cities and cultures.

Critics, on the other hand, contend that the project does not adequately address flood control and toxic waste and that private developers will reap the benefits while taxpayers bear the economic burden.

Maricopa county voters will cast their ballots next Tuesday to decide if the Rio Salado project will live or die. At issue in the special election is the Rio Salado Development District's authority to raise up to \$1.5 billion over 25 years by levying a secondary property tax — not to exceed 25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.



Steve Munteer/State Press

The Salt River bed along Rio Salado just West of the Mill Avenue underpass is littered with skeletons of old cars.

The direct impact of a 'yes' vote would be to increase the property tax on an \$80,000 home or commercial property about \$16 a year.

Victor Zafra, ASU vice president for business affairs, said the project should not affect ASU economically because the University does not pay taxes.

DeWitt said the primary ASU impact will be the increase in recreational opportunities. Under the master plan, 2,600 acres of parks and lakes will be built in the riverbed, he said.

"Rio Salado will help beautify the whole area," Zafra agreed. "It will add a dimension to the University that will make the campus even more attractive."

DeWitt said the development of parks will force owners of underdeveloped lands, such as wrecking yards, to improve their properties.

"When you build a park system in the riverbed next to it, the economics of the situation dictates that the property becomes too valuable to be used as a wrecking yard," he said.

Steve Nielsen of the City of Tempe planning department said his department has been approached by a company interested in building a hotel and multi-family housing units adjacent to the ASU golf course to be constructed along the river.

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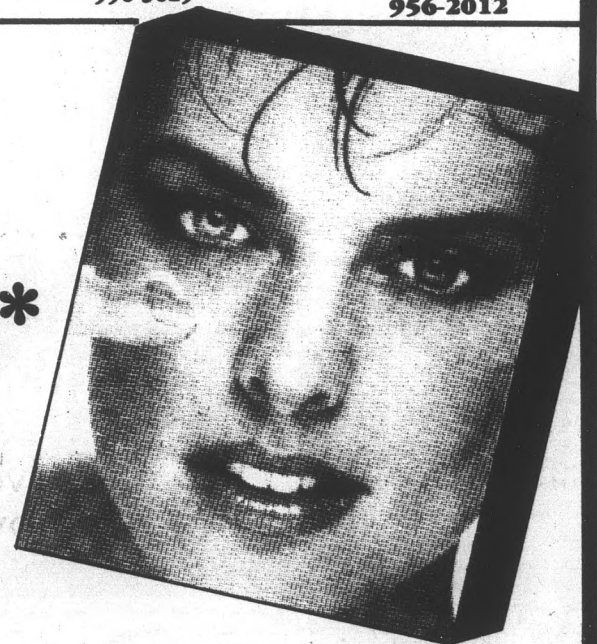
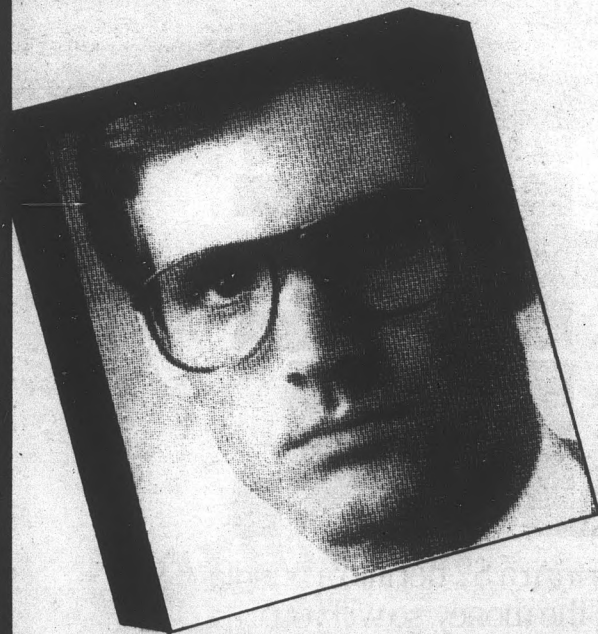
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Neighbors protest proposed student apartments

By MARISSA HALLARE
State Press

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Neighbors near the proposed 75-unit apartment complex say it will overcrowd a residential neighborhood and usher in rowdy students.

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The controversial project originally was to be built on the north end of the lot until neighbors complained and the Planning and Zoning Commission rejected Bebbling's proposal. Bebbling moved his plan to the south side of the lot but again complaints have followed Bebbling.

"For a long time, nobody came to any opposition," Bebbling said. "So we figured they didn't care because we didn't hear from them. It wasn't until later that somebody suddenly dropped the gun."

The neighborhood homeowners met with Bebbling and architect Lee Peters last week to hash out their concerns.

"As homeowners, we showed our concern about traffic and Tempe's density problem," Gordon said. "It's phenomenal how much more dense Tempe is compared to other communities. While other Valley cities are flooded with only a small percentage of apartments, Tempe is at 50 percent."

Bebbling said the 200 signatures organizers have gathered should not be considered substantial because non-neighbors are included. Although Gordon conceded the point, she said the project affects the entire neighborhood.

"This is not just a neighborhood problem, but a community one, and people are saying, 'No more,'" Gordon said.



The lot behind the Church of Christ at 2424 S. Mill Ave. in Tempe.

Todd Green/StatePress

"When you try to put up any building around a community already there, it is always going to be controversial," Peters said.

Tempe City Councilman Don Cassano said the project will be tough to decide because denying it may bring in a larger project.

"I know this project will help the Church of Christ because if they don't sell to Bebbling, then they'll just sell the property

to someone else," Cassano said. "This could then result in more dense zoning such as business offices."

David Mickey, a Church of Christ minister, said the church finds itself in an awkward situation.

"We're aware we can't please everybody although we'd certainly like to," Mickey said. "But at the same time we have the right to sell our land. We'll let the City Council decide what's right for this land."

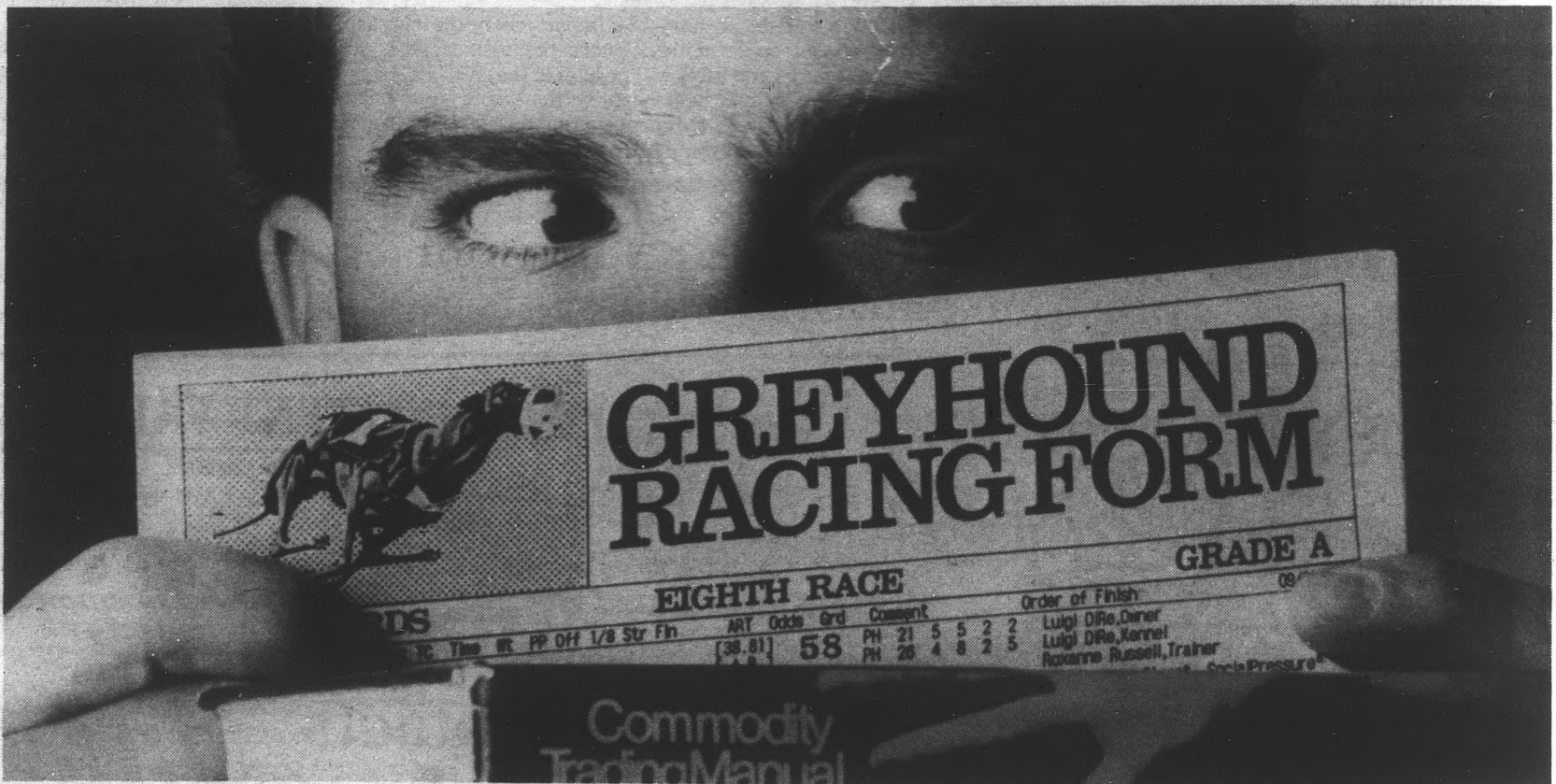
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Group calls for disclaimers on astrological forecasts

By VICTOR BARAJAS
State Press

A Phoenix-based group is urging newspapers in Phoenix and around the country to place "disclaimer" notices next to astrology forecasts so they will not be taken seriously.

The 55-member Phoenix Skeptics, a group that subjects claims of the paranormal to the scrutiny of science, evolved as an independent group last August from the Committee for the Scientific Investigation of Claims of the Paranormal (CSICOP), a national group in New York formed in 1976.

The disclaimer that the Phoenix group wants to see next to Valley astrology forecasts reads: "The following astrological forecasts should be read for entertainment value only. Such predictions have no reliable basis in scientific fact."

Mike Norton, who serves on the group's executive committee, said many people believe horoscopes are based on fact.

"It certainly takes a certain amount of your free will if you're following what is printed in the astrology columns," he said. "It takes away your ability to choose."

But Barbara Shere, an astrologist who gives personal advice from her own home, said the disclaimer notices are "ridiculous."

"It's not accurate to say there is no scientific background because astrology works," she said. "I think (the skeptics) are looking for something to do. Most people who read horoscopes know it's primarily for entertainment."

Only 16 newspapers around the country have agreed to print disclaimers. According to Barry Carr, spokesman for CSICOP, 1,200 disclaimers were sent to newspapers in the United States in 1984.

The Phoenix Skeptics sent about six requests to newspapers in the Valley last month, including *The Phoenix Gazette* and *The Arizona Republic*, but none have agreed to print the disclaimer.

Last week, the Tucson Skeptics were successful in convincing the *Arizona Daily Star*, Tucson's largest newspaper, to print the disclaimer. But the *Star* is the only paper in the state that prints it.

Bobbie Jo Buel, features editor for the *Star*, said the paper's ombudsperson was convinced the disclaimer was necessary after being contacted by the Tucson Skeptics.



"We know that there are a lot of people out there that take it seriously," she said. "We haven't gotten any negative responses at all."

Buel, who said she avoids reading her horoscope, added that horoscopes are very popular with readers, and the disclaimers have not changed anything.

Alan Moyer, features editor for *The Phoenix Gazette*, does not recall receiving a request for a disclaimer but said he would oppose it.

"I don't think a disclaimer would serve a purpose," he said. "I think most people who read their horoscopes are aware of what it is."

Moyer questioned the long-term effect if he agreed to print the disclaimer, saying, "Are we supposed to put them on every news story and sports story when somebody doesn't agree with them?"

Norton, who has been with the skeptics group since its start, questioned the popularity of horoscopes, saying, "I can't imagine that (newspapers) believe they are actually

getting an audience from the astrology column."

Carr said astrology forecasts are inaccurate and have no scientific validity.

"People who believe in astrology are giving up some of their individuality," he said. "They're not living for themselves, they are doing what other people are telling them to do."

Bob Cooper, a member of the American Federation of Astrologers Inc., had never heard of disclaimer notices but said they are unnecessary. "We're not trying to force anything on anybody," he said. "We firmly believe that there is a good audience out there."

"I guess we're getting to be very important when (skeptics) are thinking that much of us."

Carr, who admits reading his horoscope "sometimes," said he would not request banning horoscopes because they may have a positive effect on some.

"We believe that the benefit of astrology is the counseling effect," he said. "It's more of a therapeutic effect. They tell you things you want to hear."

Other complaints maintained by skeptics include overgeneralized horoscopes and a low success rate for predicting future events.

Shere, who appears on radio and TV shows with her astrologically based counseling, said she does not predict future events but believes there are several astrologers who are "very successful" predictors.

But Shere admitted horoscopes are overgeneralized. "It's like dividing the world into 12 categories," she said.

Carr claims horoscopes can be harmful, saying, "I think people should be responsible for their own actions, and to look at astrology to tell you how to live your life is dangerous."

But Shere said horoscopes cannot be harmful because they are optional. "I don't think there is much danger," she said.

Carr said, "Astrology works for people who want it to work."

But Shere countered: "That's not a true statement . . . if a person wants to believe something, they will select out the information to confirm what they want to believe."

"However, it is very rare. I think that most people who read horoscopes look at them as, 'What does my horoscope say today?'"

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Neighbors protest proposed student apartments

By MARISSA HALLARE
State Press

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The neighborhood homeowners met with Bebbling and architect Lee Peters last week to hash out their concerns.

"As homeowners, we showed our concern about traffic and Tempe's density problem," Gordon said. "It's phenomenal how much more dense Tempe is compared to other communities. While other Valley cities are flooded with only a small percentage of apartments, Tempe is at 50 percent."

Bebbling said the 200 signatures organizers have gathered should not be considered substantial because non-neighbors are included. Although Gordon conceded the point, she said the project affects the entire neighborhood.

"This is not just a neighborhood problem, but a community one, and people are saying, 'No more,'" Gordon said.



Todd Green/StatePress

The lot behind the Church of Christ at 2424 S. Mill Ave. in Tempe.

"When you try to put up any building around a community already there, it is always going to be controversial," Peters said.

Tempe City Councilman Don Cassano said the project will be tough to decide because denying it may bring in a larger project.

"I know this project will help the Church of Christ because if they don't sell to Bebbling, then they'll just sell the property

to someone else," Cassano said. "This could then result in more dense zoning such as business offices."

David Mickey, a Church of Christ minister, said the church finds itself in an awkward situation.

"We're aware we can't please everybody although we'd certainly like to," Mickey said. "But at the same time we have the right to sell our land. We'll let the City Council decide what's right for this land."

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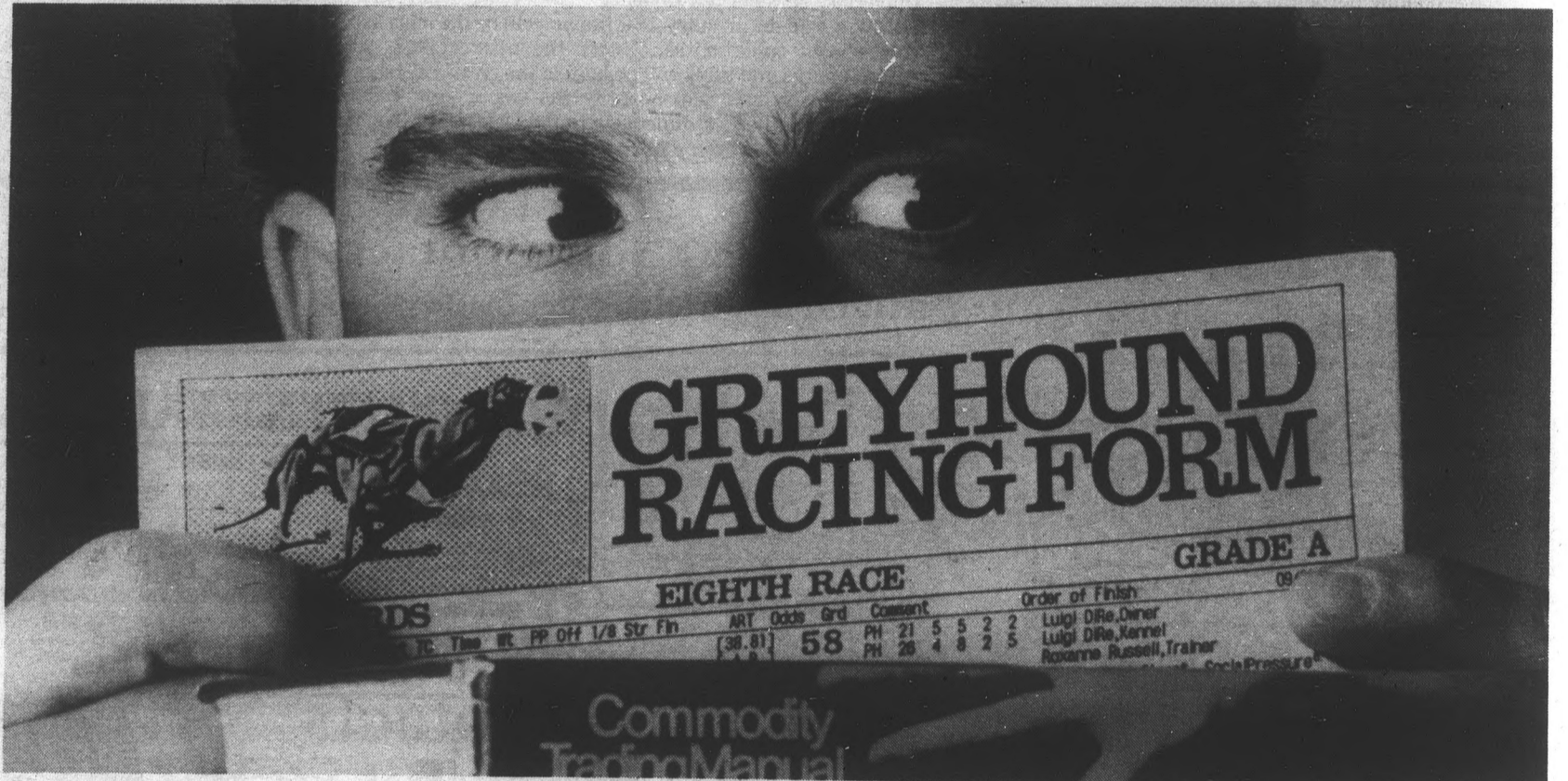
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Group calls for disclaimers on astrological forecasts

By VICTOR BARAJAS
State Press

A Phoenix-based group is urging newspapers in Phoenix and around the country to place "disclaimer" notices next to astrology forecasts so they will not be taken seriously.

The 55-member Phoenix Skeptics, a group that subjects claims of the paranormal to the scrutiny of science, evolved as an independent group last August from the Committee for the Scientific Investigation of Claims of the Paranormal (CSICOP), a national group in New York formed in 1976.

The disclaimer that the Phoenix group wants to see next to Valley astrology forecasts reads: "The following astrological forecasts should be read for entertainment value only. Such predictions have no reliable basis in scientific fact."

Mike Norton, who serves on the group's executive committee, said many people believe horoscopes are based on fact.

"It certainly takes a certain amount of your free will if you're following what is printed in the astrology columns," he said. "It takes away your ability to choose."

But Barbara Shere, an astrologist who gives personal advice from her own home, said the disclaimer notices are "ridiculous."

"It's not accurate to say there is no scientific background because astrology works," she said. "I think (the skeptics) are looking for something to do. Most people who read horoscopes know it's primarily for entertainment."

Only 16 newspapers around the country have agreed to print disclaimers. According to Barry Carr, spokesman for CSICOP, 1,200 disclaimers were sent to newspapers in the United States in 1984.

The Phoenix Skeptics sent about six requests to newspapers in the Valley last month, including *The Phoenix Gazette* and *The Arizona Republic*, but none have agreed to print the disclaimer.

Last week, the Tucson Skeptics were successful in convincing the *Arizona Daily Star*, Tucson's largest newspaper, to print the disclaimer. But the *Star* is the only paper in the state that prints it.

Bobbie Jo Buel, features editor for the *Star*, said the paper's ombudsman was convinced the disclaimer was necessary after being contacted by the Tucson Skeptics.



"We know that there are a lot of people out there that take it seriously," she said. "We haven't gotten any negative responses at all."

Buel, who said she avoids reading her horoscope, added that horoscopes are very popular with readers, and the disclaimers have not changed anything.

Alan Moyer, features editor for *The Phoenix Gazette*, does not recall receiving a request for a disclaimer but said he would oppose it.

"I don't think a disclaimer would serve a purpose," he said. "I think most people who read their horoscopes are aware of what it is."

Moyer questioned the long-term effect if he agreed to print the disclaimer, saying, "Are we supposed to put them on every news story and sports story when somebody doesn't agree with them?"

Norton, who has been with the skeptics group since its start, questioned the popularity of horoscopes, saying, "I can't imagine that (newspapers) believe they are actually

getting an audience from the astrology column."

Carr said astrology forecasts are inaccurate and have no scientific validity.

"People who believe in astrology are giving up some of their individuality," he said. "They're not living for themselves, they are doing what other people are telling them to do."

Bob Cooper, a member of the American Federation of Astrologers Inc., had never heard of disclaimer notices but said they are unnecessary. "We're not trying to force anything on anybody," he said. "We firmly believe that there is a good audience out there."

"I guess we're getting to be very important when (skeptics) are thinking that much of us."

Carr, who admits reading his horoscope "sometimes," said he would not request banning horoscopes because they may have a positive effect on some.

"We believe that the benefit of astrology is the counseling effect," he said. "It's more of a therapeutic effect. They tell you things you want to hear."

Other complaints maintained by skeptics include overgeneralized horoscopes and a low success rate for predicting future events.

Shere, who appears on radio and TV shows with her astrologically based counseling, said she does not predict future events but believes there are several astrologers who are "very successful" predictors.

But Shere admitted horoscopes are overgeneralized. "It's like dividing the world into 12 categories," she said.

Carr claims horoscopes can be harmful, saying, "I think people should be responsible for their own actions, and to look at astrology to tell you how to live your life is dangerous."

But Shere said horoscopes cannot be harmful because they are optional. "I don't think there is much danger," she said.

Carr said, "Astrology works for people who want it to work."

But Shere countered: "That's not a true statement... if a person wants to believe something, they will select out the information to confirm what they want to believe."

"However, it is very rare. I think that most people who read horoscopes look at them as, 'What does my horoscope say today?'"

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Night on town costs businessman \$20,000

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A few drinks and a fling at a Tempe hotel Sunday night cost a New Mexico businessman \$20,000.

Police said a 43-year-old Gallup, N.M., man met "Joyce" at Studebaker's bar, had a few drinks then headed for room 450 at the Holiday Inn, 915 East Apache Blvd.

When he woke up at 6 a.m. Monday, he discovered \$650 in cash, numerous traveler's checks, several pieces of expensive jewelry and "Joyce" were gone.

Tempe police said "Joyce" could be one of the so-called "Rolex Bandits."

"They go inside a bar and look for a guy wearing a Rolex watch and come on to them. Then it goes from there," police spokesman Roger Austin said.

Police describe "Joyce" as Caucasian, 22 years old, 5 feet 7 inches with blonde hair

and brown eyes. She was last seen wearing a light-colored jump suit and grey boots.

In other incidents:
•Two 12-year-olds, one armed with a small silver revolver, attempted to rob a woman as she left a Tempe bar Sunday, police said.

police report

Police said the youths approached a 21-year-old Tempe woman outside Herman's Bar, 3223 S. Mill Ave., at 8:15 p.m., demanded money then walked away when she said she didn't have any.

•A 16-year-old girl who was raped Saturday was arrested when police found she was wanted on a felony warrant from New Jersey, police said.

Police said the girl was raped after she

answered an advertisement soliciting girls who wished to make money for Christmas.

She was picked up at the Kiva Motel, 666 W. Main St., Mesa about 4 p.m. by a black man driving a light blue compact car and taken to the 1000 block of South Stanley in Tempe, where she and the man began smoking marijuana, police said.

The girl was turned over to juvenile authorities and police still are searching for the rape suspect.

•Police still are searching for a man who raped a 20-year-old Phoenix woman in the parking lot of Rockin' Freddy's, 3 W. First St., early Saturday.

The woman was sitting on a wall when she was approached by a man in his 20s with short brown hair and a 1-inch scar between his eyebrows, police said.

Police said he fled in a small, Jeep-type vehicle.



"Joyce"

Mecham

Continued from page 1.

of Representatives is keeping all options open."

A spokesman for Mecham's office refused comment Monday.

Lane said the decision to employ a special counsel stems from Attorney General Bob Corbin's investigation of a \$350,000 campaign loan Mecham accepted from Tempe developer and attorney Barry Wolfson.

The loan was not reported to the secretary of state's office in Mecham's personal financial-disclosure forms or his campaign-spending statements. One of the provisions of the loan was that it was to remain secret.

Corbin has said failure to report such a loan is illegal and has launched an investigation into the matter. Mecham and top aides have been subpoenaed by Corbin to appear before a grand jury next Tuesday.

The Mecham Recall Committee credited the criminal allegations for an increase in signatures on recall petitions.

The committee announced today during a press conference

at the state Capitol that they have gathered more signatures than the number of votes Mecham received to become governor. The group claims it has 343,913 names.

However, Ed Buck, founder of the committee, said Republican legislators are trying to take attention away from the recall by focusing on the loan scandal.

"I refuse to believe the leadership of the House and Senate did not know about much of what is wrong with the Mecham administration," Buck said.

Lane said the House wanted to employ a special counsel because "the Arizona House of Representatives must stay on top of the attorney general's investigation."

Lane said he met with Corbin on Thursday to discuss the role of the special counsel.

"I was told that they (the attorney general's investigation team) would fully cooperate with the Arizona House of Representatives throughout this matter," he said.

"At the same time, I indicated that the House leadership intended not to take any action that could adversely impact

the attorney general's investigation."

Julie Journey, a spokesman for the attorney general's office, said Corbin had met with Lane to discuss the investigations but refused to comment further.

Lane said he met with French this morning and discussed French's duties and obligations.

"Mr. French has reiterated that we should keep all of our options open and move very cautiously at this point," Lane said. "He intends to begin to evaluate the law and our options immediately. I envision a day-to-day working relationship from this point on with Mr. French."

According to the Arizona Constitution, the House of Representatives would begin impeachment proceedings against the governor by deciding if there is evidence of wrongdoing. If they uncovered such evidence they would then vote on impeaching the governor.

The Senate would then serve as a jury and decide if the governor had committed any illegal acts and if he should be removed from office.

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Students go on maneuvers in desert ranger courses

Classes designed to build leadership

By VICTOR BARAJAS
State Press

Three helicopters circled over the dark desert, awaiting direction from the men on the ground who were placing small lights on the terrain for a safer landing.

One by one, the helicopters landed, each time allowing a swarm of shadows to rush behind rocks and cacti.

The troops were prepared for this evening at Saguaro Lake, not only because they had planned an ambush, but because their midterm grade depended on it. The midterm will last for 20 continuous hours without any sleep and little food or water.

None of the circumstances are surprising to the 35 ASU students who decided to take PE 105, 205 and 305, one-hour pass/fail desert ranger courses designed to develop physical fitness, leadership ability and teamwork.

The classes began during the initial stages of the U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War. They are designed to exhaust each student mentally and physically.

Student complaints are forbidden. Many of the participants, including those in the helicopters, are ROTC students. Others take the course for the experience.

Prior to the landing of the helicopters, owned by the Arizona National Guard, a less-experienced group of rangers had been receiving orders from higher-ranking officers. There is no knowledge of what their exact mission involves until they arrive at the designated combat area. Later, they will realize their enemies are the rangers who came from the sky.

Jennifer Freese, a senior, made the trip via helicopter. She was dressed in camouflage and carried a plastic MX-7, a high-powered military rifle.

"I was nervous before I went up but I really had a good time," Freese said. "I'm nervous and excited at the same time."

Rangers on the helicopters each spend a few moments on the "suicide seat," the seat nearest to the door that is kept open.

"It's like going down a roller-coaster," said ROTC 2nd Lt. Paul Phillabaum, a senior. "It's something most people don't get to do, and we take advantage of it."

Once the rangers reach ground level, they are each ordered to find a place to "patrol." Like statues, the rangers concentrate on the section they are ordered to protect. There is very little talking during each mission; hand signals are often used, and "cat eyes" that glow in the dark are placed behind each ranger's head to allow identification. A designated leader gives orders.

"That is where you get leadership experience," said Ranger Kent Breedlove, a graduate student.

After walking 2,000 meters, the troops from the helicopters are ambushed by the less experienced troops. There is no blood or violence during these ambushes, and there are no winners or losers. Once the ambush is completed, the troops are given another mission.

"It gives you a sense of accomplishment in everything you do," said ROTC 2nd Lt. Ben Pina, a senior. "We're really a tight band. It's really enjoyable."

Some rangers were left with the simple but dull task of protecting equipment left behind.

"I wish I could go out with them," said ROTC Cadet Dan Ray, a junior who was left

behind because of a knee injury suffered during previous ranger training. "This is the first time I really had trouble. It's really a drag."

Cadet Capt. Jim Barker, who commands the rangers, said the class pushes students to the limit.

"We always go the extra mile," he said. "I don't know of any other PE class that could compare to this one."

Pina said exhaustion is part of the job. "It doesn't really bother me. You just learn to deal with it."

Phillabaum agreed, saying, "I always got depressed when things got lax, and we weren't pushed at all. It got boring."

"The harder it is, the more exciting it is, so we try to make it as hard as possible."

Everyone was successful in completing the midterm. Next month, rangers must prepare for a tougher mission, and finish the course with the infamous "Ranger Run" in December. That's when they run 12 miles.

"I want to see how far my limit is," Freese said. "It's different from everything else at school. I love it."



photos by Jack Beasley

Above, Chris Mattia, 19, uses his M-16 rifle to push barbed wire out of the way as he crawls through a section of an obstacle course. He serves as the first sergeant for the Desert Rangers. Mattia has been with the group for three years and will be going to Ft. Lewis, Washington this summer for six weeks as part of the Army ROTC program. Right, Ranger Daniel Ray picks up and moves out during a mock assault on an enemy machine gun bunker. Ranger training includes such things as physical fitness, use of various army weapons, air-mobile operations and patrolling.



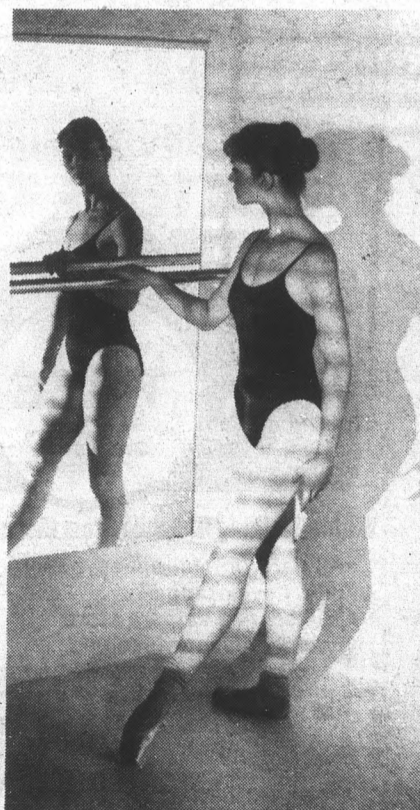
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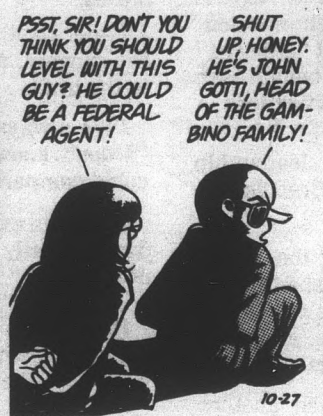
BY GARRY TRUDEAU

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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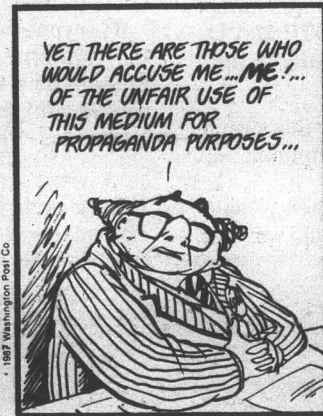
"Crimony! ... I must've been tangled in some bimbo's hair for more than two hours!"

BLOOM COUNTY

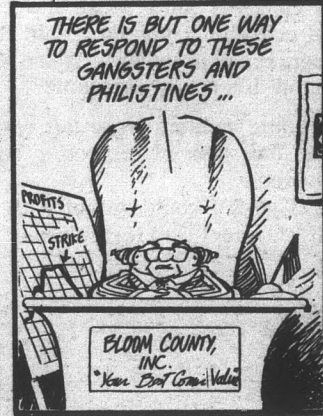
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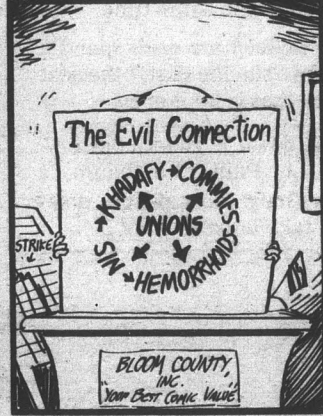
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Taylor emerges as defensive key for ASU

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

ASU defensive end Pat Taylor believes consistency is a vital factor in his playing style — and it shows.

This season, Taylor has recorded 35 tackles in his seven games this year for the Sun Devil defense, of which he started six.

He stepped into the defensive end position this season after playing reserve middle linebacker for the last three years.

According to Taylor, the transition has given him the opportunity to prove himself.

Taylor said he did not want to be a player that would look back on his college days and say, "If I could have done this, or if I would have done that."

"I feel like I'm playing all right but I can improve," he said. "Coach Marmie and coach Young won't let me slack off."

In the starting lineup, Taylor is well on his way to earning postseason honors, with impressive performances in Pac-10 contests with Washington and Oregon State.

In each of those games he snagged an interception, both against highly acclaimed quarterbacks; Chris Chandler and Eric Wilhelm, respectively.

The Sun Devil defensive personnel have installed a scheme that allows Taylor to drop back from the defensive line. This was a factor against OSU, when he collected his second interception of the year.

"I happened to be in the right place at the right time," Taylor said. "It was more of a defensive coach's call, they had me in that position."

But this new scheme tends to place more work on the interior linemen.

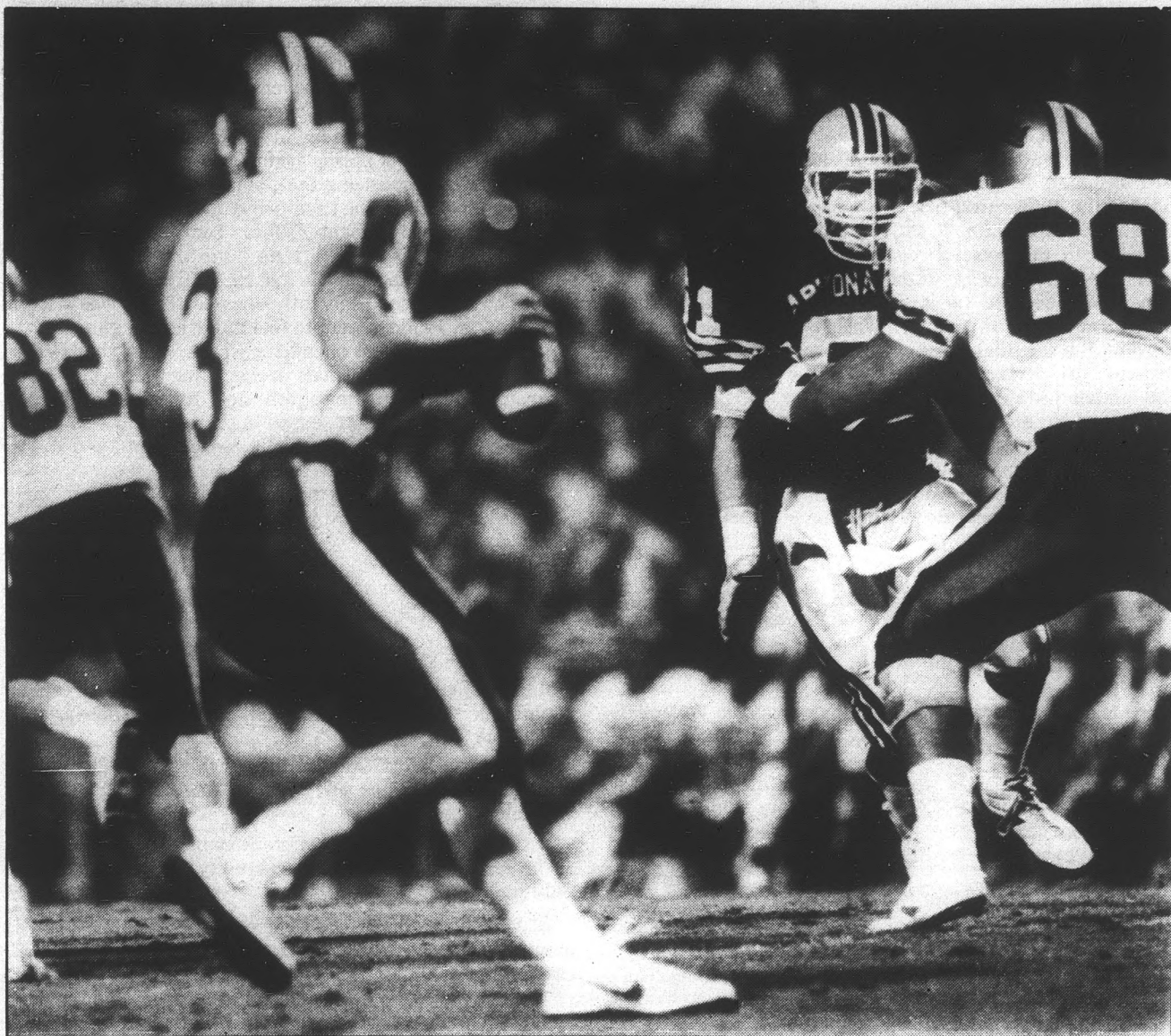
"It puts more responsibility on the defensive linemen," he said. "They know in that situation it puts more pressure on them. We only have three guys rushing — normally four guys rush. It is helpful to me, but harder for them."

His quick thinking and speed have allowed Taylor to accumulate four sacks this season.

Near the end of the third quarter against OSU, Taylor was playing in the flat when he rushed up and brought running back Brian Taylor down on a screen pass from Eric Wilhelm. The tackle dropped the Beavers for an eight-yard loss.

"The main reason I have sacks is the pressure the other linemen put on," Taylor said. "If they flush them to me I'll

Turn to FOOTBALL, page 16.



Sun Devil defensive end Pat Taylor (No. 51) battles with Washington State's Chris Dyko earlier this season as quarterback Timm Rosenbach drops back to pass. The Devils play host to Pac-10 leader UCLA Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium.

Susan Schuman/State Press

Men's spikers play only home match, beat UofA

By JOAN McKENNA
State Press

When one thinks of volleyball at ASU, certainly the Division I women's team comes to mind first. But there is another volleyball team — the ASU men's volleyball club.

The ASU men's club played an unannounced match against UofA Saturday night following the lady spikers' win over the Wildcats.

The fans who saw it should feel honored. It was the club's only scheduled match of the season — and an impromptu one at that.

As players on the women's team stayed to cheer well past 11 p.m., ASU defeated UofA, 15-6, 13-15, 16-14, 12-15, 15-11.

After the women's team demolished their Wildcat opponents, it looked as though the story would be repeated during the men's match as the Wildcats fell behind early when they started their second team in game one.

But UofA controlled game two with its best players and evened the score.

Neither team dominated the rest of the match, but in the end, it was a second Sun Devil volleyball victory in one

evening.

Sun Devil Richard "Slim" Wall said the UofA club brought the teams together by inviting ASU to Tucson last month, in conjunction with the women's matchup.

He said both clubs hope to create a three-way competition with Northern Arizona next season.

"Anytime we get a chance to play, it's a treat," he said. "We never have a chance to play competitively."

Funding is part of the problem.

Wall said the club receives roughly \$200 in funding a year. He said that covered Saturday's match.

When the team traveled to the 1986 club nationals in Austin, Texas, everyone paid for his own plane ticket.

ASU finished ninth in a national field of 36 teams.

"We're the great unknown," Wall said. "We're hoping things catch on."

The ASU club practices during open gym at 6:30 p.m. Sundays in P.E. East. Wall said the team is always looking for new talent when it scrimmages with other students.

The Sun Devils are coached by club president and player Dana Sammons.

Twinkies end Series drought in Thunderdome

Dave Hodges
Asst. Sports Editor



Well, it's over.

The Twinkies have won the World Series.

And, in all honesty, it comes by surprise. Even Twins fans were holding their breath until the last out Sunday as Minnesota beat St. Louis, 4-2, to win the 1987 World Series in seven games.

Although the outcome was unexpected (with the Twins having the worst record among the four divisional champions), the Series was, once again, entertaining.

The 1986 Fall Classic between the New York Mets and the Boston Red Sox had the fans on the edge of their seats.

But this year, the home fans were standing, jumping up and down and waving "homer hankies."

This was the first time in baseball history that every game in a seven-game series was won by the home team.

Although some players may dispute it, the Minneapolis Metrodome (a.k.a. the Homerdome and the Thunderdome) was a major factor in the Twins' victory. With crowd noise so

deafening it broke a decibel meter used by ABC in Game 6, the Twins won all four games at home and lost all three at Busch Stadium in St. Louis — a familiar situation for them.

Minnesota owned the best home record in baseball this year, 62-25, and one of the league's worst road records.

Thus the Series demonstrated one of the oldest characteristics of sporting events: the home field advantage (commonly known in Minnesota as the dome field advantage).

After seeing what transpired in Minneapolis, it makes it easier to appreciate what happened to the ASU football team in Seattle and what Washington faced the last two years here at Sun Devil Stadium.

But what was perhaps most ironic about Game 7 was that the Twins, known for their home run power, produced the game-winning run Cardinal-style.

Danny Cox, who failed to retire any of the five batters he faced, and Todd Worrell walked the bases loaded in the sixth inning. With two out, Greg Gagne reached first on an infield single, scoring the go-ahead run.

The Twins added an insurance run during the eighth.

But, in the week before Halloween, there were some spooky similarities with St. Louis' appearance in the 1985 World Series that turned out to haunt the Cards on Sunday.

Cox was ejected from the game just as he was being sent to the showers by manager Whitey Herzog. It brought back flashbacks of Joaquin Andujar's ejection in the seventh game

in '85.

The umpiring during Game 7 was controversial, to say the least. Bad umpiring may have affected the outcome in 1985, but it is unclear as to which team benefited more from Sunday's miscues.

During the second inning, after the Cards had taken a 1-0 lead, the Twins tied the score and could have taken the lead. But home plate umpire Dave Phillips, of the American League, called Don Baylor out at the plate when he tried to score from second on a single.

Replays seemed to show he slid in under reserve catcher

Turn to HODGES, page 16.

today's ASU sports

MEN'S TENNIS — The men's tennis team continues play in the Volvo Classic through Wednesday at UCLA.

It doesn't matter how they did it, the Twins are Series champions

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Put an asterisk next to this World Series, if you want.

Say the St. Louis Cardinals were crippled. Complain that Minnesota would never win the American League East. Or that the Twins play in a silly stadium.

It doesn't matter. Next April, when the Twins open the 1988 season at Yankee Stadium, there will be a World Series championship banner hanging from the Teflon-coated roof at the Metrodome, and no one can take it down.

"It doesn't matter how we did it, as long as we did it," said third baseman Gary Gaetti, who fielded the final ball that clinched the Twins' first title.

Minnesota won Game 7 without any gimmicks. No balls were lost in the roof, or bounced over fielders or went careening over the baggy right-field fence.

The Twins beat St. Louis 4-2 in one of the most exciting games of recent times, ending a World Series that sometimes was dull. But the final game of the season, played indoors on artificial turf, perhaps was the best of the year. It was filled with clutch hitting, good defense, close calls, collisions, tension and excitement, no matter how much purists might object.

The only thing missing, in the Year of the Home Run, was a home run. Maybe that will finally rid the building of its undesired and inaccurate "Homerdome" label.

Instead, rename it the DecibelDome or the

DominationDome. Charged up by noise levels unheard anywhere else, the Twins went 62-25 there, by far the best home record in the majors.

Their 29-52 road record during the regular season was the worst among any pennant winner and the Twins' overall mark of 85-77 was the poorest for any World Series champion.

Yet this was the season in which the AL team got four home games, and it came at the perfect time for the Twins.

Manager Tom Kelly, in his first full season, told his team from the first day of spring training to play hard and have fun. The Twins kept doing that, and had just enough left to come from behind in the final two games of the Series.

"I'm exhausted," right fielder Tom Brunansky said. "When I got on base, I told Ozzie (Smith), 'Congratulations no matter what happens.' He looked as tired as me.

"I'm physically and mentally drained. There was a lot of pressure, but I didn't seem to feel it during the game."

After the Twins went ahead 3-2, Frank Viola, the MVP of the Series, kept the Cardinals in check and the Twins scored an insurance run in the eighth. Jeff Reardon, whom the Twins acquired in the off-season to protect leads — a major weakness in the past — pitched a perfect ninth and it was over.

"We're not the Twinkies anymore," second baseman Steve Lombardozzi said. "We're the Twins. The Twins, the World Series champions."

Volleyball league scouts ASU as site

By JOAN MCKENNA
State Press

ASU is one of several schools the Major League Volleyball Association is scouting as a facility for the relocation of one of its teams.

Art Johnson, the MLV western regional director, visited Tempe Friday, returning with initial reports to the MLV office in Redwood City, Calif., over the weekend.

In a telephone interview Monday, he said the league is 99 percent positive the Dallas Belles would be moving to Phoenix in January.

He said the only obstacle would be "if we couldn't find an acceptable playing site.

"We looked at ASU, Mesa and other possible venues."

Johnson will be returning to Phoenix Thursday and Friday to examine all the options.

He said he is looking for a gym with seating capacity of 2,000-3,000, available for league matches on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Johnson added the site also must have good lighting and proper dimensions for television.

Johnson contacted ASU head coach Debbie Brown Friday for assistance.

Brown said she is trying to give him suggestions but is of little business help.

"Many gym facilities in the area would fit his

parameters," she said.

Johnson said he is looking for a rental agreement compatible with the MLV budget, but he said the price is negotiable.

"It depends on what the facility provides," he said. "Some provide staffing. Some just open the doors. There are many variables.

"I can't say \$500 or \$1,000 is reasonable. I just can't say."

The league has six teams currently owned by a single California entity.

MLV vice president Lee Meade said the Dallas team is moving to Phoenix because he saw "no underlying volleyball community in Dallas.

"There was only one school in Dallas that played volleyball, Arlington State, between Dallas and Fort Worth," he said.

Tempe has ASU's NCAA volleyball team, which drew 1,844 spectators to Saturday's UofA match.

The surrounding Phoenix area has the Arizona Community College Athletic Conference, independent teams like Grand Canyon College, the Junior Olympic Volleyball Club and widespread high school involvement.

Meade said the MLV decided putting a team in Dallas for this initial season was not a good decision.

"We want to come to Phoenix," he said.

SuperSonics match Suns' offer sheet

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle SuperSonics announced Monday they have matched the reported \$4.1 million, four-year offer sheet that center Alton Lister got from the Phoenix Suns last week.

The 7-foot, 245-pound Lister will play in the Sonics' final two exhibition games, Sonics President Bob Whitsitt said.

The Sonics, who are 5-1 in exhibition play without Lister, will play Golden State in Spokane Tuesday night and wind up their preseason against the Los Angeles Clippers in Bellingham Sunday.

The Sonics had hoped to have Lister for two exhibition games against Sacramento in Alaska during the weekend. They won both games.

"It was just a logistical thing," said Whitsitt in a prepared statement. "We put calls out there for him, and when we finally got the messages, he called us right away.

"He should be ready to go full speed in a short time. He's been hitting the weights some this summer, so he's not too far out of shape."

With Lister absent, the Sonics have started his backup, veteran Clemon Johnson, at center, with 7-foot rookie Olden Polynice backing up Johnson. The Sonics said they will be able to use Polynice at power forward now.

The Sonics matched Lister's Phoenix offer sheet after 6-foot-7 Dale Ellis, a starting guard for Seattle last season, turned down a contract proposal by the team.

Ellis will play for an estimated \$325,000 this season in the final year of a contract he signed with the Dallas Mavericks and then will become a free agent.

Lister will play for an estimated \$800,000 in 1987-88. He will be the third highest-paid member of the Sonics behind forwards Tom Chambers (\$900,000) and Xavier McDaniel (\$875,000).

Lister helped the Sonics post a 39-43 record last season. In a major surprise, the Sonics beat Dallas and Houston to reach the semifinals of the NBA playoffs, where they lost to the eventual champion Los Angeles Lakers in four straight games.

Vikings no longer only game in town

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — For the better part of two decades, the Minnesota Vikings were the only game in town.

But considering that Monday night's NFL game at the Metrodome against the Denver Broncos started less than 24 hours after the Minnesota Twins won the World Series there, that's no longer the case.

"The funny thing is I walk into that stadium (during Twins postseason games) and I see people screaming and hollering and (the) enthusiasm they've shown for the Twins. And it's very well justified and I'm happy they're getting it," Vikings Coach Jerry Burns said over the weekend.

"I sometimes look around and say this is our Metrodome. The Metrodome is our place and we're the only game in town. Maybe we're not the only game in town anymore."

Burns said that he rooted for the Twins in the World Series.

"On the other hand, I hope that doesn't have any lasting effect on the support or enthusiasm we've had," Burns said.

"You can emotionally burn out a segment of the population." Vikings fans have been loud over the years, so loud that quarterbacks have had to wait several minutes to get off plays.

One fan who said before the game that she would have trouble deciding when to cheer Monday was Kellee Lowdermilk.

Her husband, Kirk, is the Vikings' starting center. Her brother, Rich Karlis, is the Broncos' placekicker.

"I cheer for Rich when he's kicking, but I want the Vikings to win," she said before the game.

Lowdermilk said before the contest that he wouldn't avoid his brother-in-law when he is blocking on kickoff returns.

"If I get a chance, I'll knock him on his butt," he said.

Said Kellee: "I told him he better not hurt him. I always have that fear he'll do it."

Burns, meanwhile, said he was glad to have Lowdermilk and the rest of the Vikings back after the team went 0-3 with replacements during the NFL strike. The Vikings were 2-0 before the strike.

"They were good guys, but pretty mediocre players," he said of the replacements. "And I'm being kind with that statement."

The Broncos were 2-1 during the strike after going 1-0-1 before the strike.

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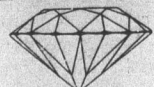
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instruction

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on-campus

On-Campus 1906

The Tempe Normal Student, November 10, 1906: Ad- "Just received at Easterwoods: A fine line of French Bon Bons, including Sanicha's Supremas. Also, a choice line of stationary. Fresh Cola. Fruit always in stock."

SIGMA CHI little sisters- Meeting tonight at 5:30. We were great last Tuesday! The guys will never know when we'll hit again.

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As a matter of fact, they're free! Have your portrait taken today in the Lower Level of the MU for the '87-'88 SUN DEVIL SPARK YEARBOOK! (No cost!) 9 to 5 ALL STUDENTS!

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personals

ABE THE Babe: You're cool! Love, Insane Elaine.

ALAN- FOUR months! It keeps getting easier and easier. I love you! Elise.

AXO COACHES Karen, Teresa, Kristen, Nancy, Cindy, and Chris: You were super! Thanks for your help. Love, Deke Pledges.

Look, I'm not saying that when you have it, flaunt it . . . but it sure feels nice to know you can . . .

THE COMMONS 968-6437

AXO LADIES- You were so much fun at Frisbee Fling! Thanks for a great time! Deke Pledges.

BOSSY BOOTS- Happy Birthday! Love, Insane Elaine and Abe the Babe.

CHI OMEGA: Let's get spooky! The men of Theta Chi.

CONGRATULATIONS TO Peggy Tice and Bill Kaveran on their 10/21/87 engagement announcement. I love you both, Becky.

CRISPY LOWREY: You are number 1 in my book! I might be a basket case without you!

DKE'S: YOU guys were super! Let's do it again next year! Love, your coaches.

JENNIFER BURCH: I had the best time at Duo Saturday nite. Pokey and I will never forget it! Luv ya, Rick.

KAPPA SIG Craig: Left 34- right 10- left 25. Don't lose this vital combination! It could save your life! From ??

KEITH: LOOKED for you in the MU; no luck. Should have given you my number Saturday night after work. Call 784-8549 now so I don't have to wait until the next game to give it to you! Geri.

LAMBDA SIGMA Tau Maura: I'm delighted that you're my big sis! Thanks for the flowers! Love, Julie.

MIKE BALDER: The elevator does go down. By the way, what's for dinner? -Quad

NANCY, TERESA, Karen, Mo: Thanks so much for all your help! You guys are great! AXO love, K.B.

personals

OUTGOING PEOPLE needed: Work outside promotions. Dependable transportation. Saturday, Sunday, noon-4 p.m. \$6/hour. Teri, 951-2245 (message).

PONY-TAILS: "You hold me close at night. That's what I like about you!!!" -Your romantic.

SIGMA CHI Pat N.- Happy Birthday, "you old man"! Have a great day! Love, Richelle.

THETA DELT Randy: I was just thinking about you today! Love, Plebey.

TO THE guy outside Gelato's on Sunday, 10/25, in a Hard-Rock Cafe t-shirt around 10 p.m.- Was that your girlfriend? If not, answer in the personals. I was in a dark t-shirt.

TRIDELT THERESA Sottek: Have a happy day and a terrific week! Your Halloween buddy is looking out for you!

TRISH- HEY Geek! Happy 19th B-day! Love ya, Stacey. P.S.- Let's go around the world!

WAYNE L.- Roses are red, puppies have hair, I've seen you around, do you know where? I think you're so hot, you've got sex appeal. What am I like? Only time can reveal! XOXOXO

XOXOXO- THANKS for the note, it grabbed my attention, now it's your name that needs to be mentioned. Give me a call, or drop me a line, and who knows what will happen with time! Wayne L.

pets

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travel

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wanted

ASU freshmen get taste of collegiate competition

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

ASU's freshmen women's tennis players, who competed in their first collegiate matches over the weekend, realized they were not the only youths on the courts.

Freshmen tennis players from every team dominated the ITCA Rolex Tournament in Irvine, Calif., as the ASU women's tennis team experienced the look of the future.

Two freshmen from Southern Cal were the top finishers in the four-day tournament.

"I think playing against tough freshmen competition gives us something to look forward to — something to work for," Sun Devil freshman Jennifer Rohohn said.

Most of the Sun Devils said they found collegiate competition in the West more talented than the East, where many of the women were recruited from.

Coach Sheila McInerney said the Sun Devils will have to play against excellent athletes. In the West there are more competitive players, and the weather allows them to practice more, she said.

The West Region prevailed in attracting the top freshmen recruits, McInerney said. Although schools such as USC and UCLA often receive commitments from the more established players, ASU's recruits still have some room for improvement, she said.

"We'll be as good as they are," McInerney said about the California teams. "The team has a lot of talent and work ethics."

Even on Monday, a day set aside for studies, the girls were practicing on their own.

"Sheila is working really hard at helping us to play better," Rohohn said. "We play more aggressive and more confident. We have a more positive attitude, and more confidence, which will help us to play better in our matches."

The team practices five days a week, running sprints every day and lifting weights on three.

"All the kids need to be a lot quicker and better athletes overall," McInerney said. "They're playing against quicker, tougher athletes than they're used to."

"I also play an hour a week individually with the players,

and drill on their weaknesses, which makes a big difference.

"I was pleasantly surprised with the team, and Jennifer (Rohohn) and Kristi Jonkoski played exceptionally well in the tournament," McInerney said.

Rohohn beat one USC standout in three sets to advance to quarterfinals, and Jonkoski won her first round 6-4, 6-0, before losing to one of the top players from UCLA.

"I was nervous before the tournament — playing in this tournament was a lot different than the juniors," Rohohn said. "Now I have the confidence that I have been lacking, which will help in future tournaments."

McInerney said the Sun Devils are "equal as a team and have a lot of talent. Laura Gritz, a junior, is the oldest and most experienced."

Some of the girls have made some changes in their playing, which makes them doubtful about their abilities while they adjust to new styles, McInerney said.

But it would be better for them to change now as freshmen, and have time to improve their skills, she said.

Hodges

Continued from page 13.

Steve Lake's tag.

The Cards were affected by three questionable calls at first base by National League umpire Lee Weyer.

Replays showed the calls should have gone the Cards' way. But would have, could have and should have don't matter now.

What if Jack Clark had played? What if Terry Pendleton had been healthy? What if the Twins still played in Metropolitan Stadium?

It doesn't matter. The Twins, as beneficiaries of the scheduling, which alternates the home-field advantage from the American to National Leagues each year, won at home. They couldn't adjust to the wide-open acreage of Busch Stadium, but the Cards could not adjust to the dome.

But if there is one thing you can predict from the outcome of this Weird Series, it's that there will be a different champ next year.

The Twins are the 10th team to win the World Series in 10 years. There do not seem to be any dynasties left in baseball. The Yankees and A's, the dominant teams of the 70's, have faded.

And last year's participants were nowhere to be found. The Mets could not catch the Cards in a late-season rally and the Red Sox were mired in their usual pitching woes (with the exception of Roger Clemens).

The baseball season is over, and until spring training starts up again in March, there is one phrase that will be uttered by 25 teams, "Wait 'til next year."

Football

Continued from page 13.

get it. You got to be lucky and be in the right place at the right time."

This weekend the most efficient passer in the country, Troy Aikman of UCLA, will bring his act into Sun Devil Stadium. Aikman has thrown only one interception throughout the course of the season.

"If he (Aikman) is number one in stats, then we have to stop them (the statistics he leads in)," Taylor said. "Defensively, we have to stop (Gaston) Green, we are stressing gang tackling."

UCLA is at the top of the Pac-10 with a 4-0 record while ASU is 2-1.

Taylor said the Sun Devils are not afraid of the Bruins. "They are at the top of the Pac and we want to knock them down," he said. "We are anxious to match up with them."

Like the Nebraska game, Taylor said the fans will be an important factor for the Sun Devils against UCLA.

"When the players are out of sync the fans pick them up," Taylor said. "They know when to cheer and when to go goofy."

Notes:

•Once again the quarterback question arises. John Walker, Daniel Ford and Paul Justin are battling for Saturday's start against UCLA. During Monday's practice, each quarterback took their fair share of snaps. Coach John Cooper made no announcement concerning the situation.

Nance fractures finger; sidelined for 2-4 weeks

PHOENIX (AP) — Phoenix Suns forward Larry Nance will be sidelined for four weeks after fracturing the ring finger on his right hand, officials with the NBA team said Monday.

Nance suffered the injury in the first quarter of Saturday night's exhibition game in Las Vegas, Nev., when he hit his hand on the rim while trying to dunk an offensive rebound.

Nance, the Suns' captain, was called for basket interference and left the court to get ice treatment on his finger. He sat out the rest of the game against the Chicago Bulls, which Phoenix won 90-87.

Suns team physician Dr. Richard Emerson said X-rays taken here Sunday showed Nance suffered a fracture below the ring finger and his hand was placed in a cast.

More examination for possible ligament damage also is planned, Emerson said.

Nance was Phoenix's leading scorer (17-point average) and rebounder (7.3 per game) during the preseason. He will miss the first 2½ weeks of the NBA's regular season.



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