

Patrol car's brakes fail, cause crash

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

An ASU police officer suffered minor injuries Wednesday when the brakes in his patrol car reportedly failed during a 1½ mile chase, causing him to crash into a cement wall.

A second ASU patrol car that had backed up the officer also reportedly broke down, and officers in the department say the mechanical problems with the police cars are nothing new.

Officer Anthony Knowles suffered a sprained wrist and a bruise on his forehead when he crashed into a wall in a residential neighborhood at 15th Street and Mill Avenue. Knowles was chasing a vehicle that would not pull over.

The officer was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital, where he was treated and released.

Both cars were taken to the ASU Motorpool for repairs.

Last week, three of the department's four marked patrol cars were out for repairs, forcing the department to borrow patrol cars from the Arizona Department of Public Safety.

ASU police also had to borrow vehicles last spring.

Officers complain that the police cars the University purchases cannot take the wear and tear of driving close to 24 hours a day, adding there are not enough cars available to substitute for ones under repair.

"When you've got a limit on the number of patrol cars, they break down," said ASU Police Chief C. Russell Duncan. "When you run them more, they need rest."

In its budget requests, the department has continually asked for new cars during the last several years, but the bids have been denied.

Police said Wednesday's chase began when officers



Susan Schuman/State Press

An unmarked patrol car sits in the ASU Motorpool for repairs Wednesday after its brakes failed earlier in the day for Police Officer Anthony Knowles, who was in pursuit of another car, causing him to crash into a cement wall. Department officials say their patrol cars have a history of mechanical problems.

received a report of a suspicious man who was seen going through a desk at the University's hazardous materials office near McAllister Avenue and Terrace Road.

Knowles spotted a bright yellow 1967 Mustang driven by a man matching the suspect's description, police said. He had tried to stop the vehicle, but the suspect took off, police added.

Knowles chased the suspect south on McAllister Avenue to Apache Boulevard at speeds of up to 50 mph.

The chase continued west on Apache Boulevard to Mill Avenue, then south on Mill Avenue when Knowles crashed near 15th Street.

The suspect's vehicle had been reported stolen from Mesa last week.

Rise in serious campus crime expected to continue

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

Serious crime reported at ASU during the first three-quarters of 1988 rose 1 percent from the same period last year and University police believe crime will continue to climb as the campus' population increases.

"It's not going to go down," said ASU Police Chief C. Russell Duncan. "It's going to go up."

According to department statistics, rape, assault, theft and arson all increased during the first nine months of 1988, while burglary and auto theft showed slight decreases.

The number of robberies stayed the same and there were no murders on campus.

Nearly 44,000 students attend ASU, making it the fifth-largest university in the country. Although an enrollment cap is being considered by the Arizona Board of Regents and University officials, ASU's population has been projected to exceed 60,000 by the year 2000.

Department statistics show there were two sexual assaults reported to police this year, but Duncan said the figures are actually higher because most rapes are not reported.

"We're not getting the true picture of sexual assaults," Duncan said.

In addition, students "don't want to get other students in trouble" by reporting them to police, he said.

Arson had the largest increase of all serious crimes. There were seven fires set during the first nine months of 1988 while there was only one during the same time last year.

Duncan, who has been ASU's top lawman for six years, could not explain the increase in arson.

Forty-three assaults have been reported this year, an increase of 19.4 percent.

Duncan said one word can explain the increase in assaults: booze.

"Without a doubt everytime we see an assault it involves

Turn to Crime, page 6.

ASU Crime			
Through September, 1988			
	1988	1987	% Change
Murder	0	0	—
Rape	2	0	+200
Robbery	1	1	—
Assault	43	36	+19.4
Burglary	36	44	-18.2
Larceny	835	832	+ .36
Auto Theft	31	32	-3.1
Arson	7	1	+700
Crime Index	955	946	+ .99

Source: ASU Police Department

Dukakis uses memories as campaign tool

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Michael Dukakis invoked the memories of other underdog Democratic presidential candidates on Wednesday and urged supporters to "keep pouring it on" in the closing days of the 1988 campaign.

★ THE RACE FOR THE WHITE HOUSE

"This is one election where millions of people are going to be looking and thinking and listening, and they're not going to be making up their mind until very close to the moment when they go into that polling booth," he told a rally in a downtown hotel.

Dukakis then went to the University of Minnesota Hospital, where his wife, Kitty, is recovering from a respiratory viral infection. He took an unscheduled detour from Kansas City, Mo., to Minnesota late Tuesday for a post-midnight visit with his wife.

Joining Dukakis at the rally were

Massachusetts Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and Minnesota Senate candidate Hubert H. Humphrey III.

Kennedy urged the partisan crowd to "do the same thing for the governor of Massachusetts and Skip Humphrey that you did for John Kennedy in 1960."

Kennedy also joked about the candidacy of Humphrey, son of the late Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey.

"The only trouble I have with Skip Humphrey," said Kennedy, "is he is trying to get along on the basis of a famous family name."

Dukakis said the presence of Kennedy and Humphrey on the platform "reminds us of some very important elections."

He cited Harry Truman's upset victory in 1948, Kennedy's close win in 1960 and the closing drive of Humphrey in 1968 when he nearly overtook Republican Richard Nixon.

Dukakis urged the crowd "to keep pouring it on and pouring it on. There are millions and millions of voters out there who haven't made up their mind."

Dukakis told reporters at the hospital that his wife "seemed to be much improved" in fighting off "a pretty tough virus," but said it was uncertain whether she would be well enough to return to the campaign trail before Tuesday's election.

"She said she loves me," he replied when asked what Mrs. Dukakis had said to him.

"And what did you say to her?"

"I love her."

At rallies in Ohio, Wisconsin, Michigan and Missouri, large crowds cheered Dukakis' newly refined populist message.

In the crowded gymnasium at Penn Valley Community College in Kansas City, he repeatedly invoked the memory of the state's favorite son, Harry Truman, the hero of all Democratic Party underdogs.

Saying he would win by taking his message to the people, Dukakis added, "That was Harry Truman's prediction in 1948 and it's my prediction today."

Truman defeated Republican Thomas E. Dewey 40 years ago despite an

Turn to Campaign, page 9.

WEATHER

Clear skies and pleasant temperatures are expected today with the high in the upper 80s. Overnight lows should be near 60.



INSIDE

Maricopa County Recorder Keith Poletis denies making a racist remark to Republican State Rep. Jenny Norton.
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world/nation in brief

Journalist imprisoned for failing to report suspected guerrillas

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A black freelance journalist has been sentenced to four years in prison for failing to report the whereabouts of two suspected African National Congress guerrillas.

Themba Khumalo, 31, freelanced for several Western news organizations at the time of his arrest in June 1987. He was sentenced Tuesday in Johannesburg Magistrates

Court to two concurrent four-year terms.

According to testimony, Khumalo was approached in early 1987 by Winnie Mandela, wife of jailed ANC leader Nelson Mandela, and asked to help find accommodation for youths fleeing to the Johannesburg area from political unrest in Natal Province.

The charges against Khumalo concerned two young men whom he subsequently aided. One purportedly confided to Khumalo that he was an ANC guerrilla, while the other purportedly was seen by the journalist handling a firearm.

Navy dolphin training program in disarray after negligence

SEATTLE (AP) — A secret Navy program to train dolphins as underwater security guards is in disarray, with four of the animals dead and others blinded or crippled by abusive handlers, a newspaper reported today.

The former trainers said some of the dolphins have been blinded or have suffered crippling injuries as a result of poor training procedures.

today

The Today section is a daily calendar of events happening at ASU that is presented as a service to the University community. Any campus club or organization can submit entries for publication to the State Press, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15.

Meetings

- **InterVarsity Christian Fellowship** Laura Francken, "Adventuring in Malta" slides and talk from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.
- **Alpha Mu Gamma** meeting to which old and new members as well as speakers of all foreign languages are invited. AMG will be having a T-shirt design contest at 5 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building, Room C241. Bring your ideas and food will be served.
- **PRIDE (People Relating in Diverse Environments)** all interested students are welcome. Photo for the yearbook will be taken at 5 p.m. at the Multicultural Lounge, 2nd floor of the Student Services Building.
- **The Society of Manufacturing Engineers** general meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Technology Center.
- **Native American Student Association** fundraising committee will meet at 1:40 p.m. in the Multicultural Lounge of the Student Services Building.
- **Counseling and Health Advisory Committee** AIDS Education Week and membership drive at 5:30 p.m. in the Counseling and Consultation office, 3rd floor of Student Services Building.
- **ASU DPS And Parking Department** needs your help in sponsoring families for Thanksgiving. Items needed for donation are canned goods, vegetables, fruits (canned and

fresh), bread, milk and rice. Food Box will be at ASU Dispatch and Parking and Transit front office. For further information, call R.B. Morales at 965-3456.

• **Rho Epsilon Real Estate Association** presents Chuck O'Malley from Southwest Limited Partnership LTD to discuss real estate investments at 5 p.m. at the Business Administration, Room 257.

• **ASU Women's Lacrosse Club** will practice at 3:30 p.m. on Sahuaro Field. For more information, call Stephanie at 784-0074.

• **Dynamic Exchange** is off to Latin America. Presentations, open forum, accompanied by music and food at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.

• **College of Architecture Pre-Studies** will meet with upper division landscape design students to share insight and show portfolios at 5:30 p.m. in the Architecture Building Basement, Room 13.

• **American Society of Women Accountants** Arthur Young office tour at 4 p.m.

• **Snowdevils Ski Club** final week to register for Utah Ski Trip. Come to meeting at 6 p.m. at the Sun Devil House.

• **ASU Ski Devils Ski Club** will be signing new members, taking deposits for Utah Thanksgiving ski trip at 7 p.m. at Sunny's Pizza, 1301 E. University (next to Beavuais). Trolley Keg Party at 8:30 p.m.

• **Society for Creative Anachronism** holding medieval fighter practice at 3 p.m. behind Old Main.

• **A.I.C.E.S. (American Israel Cultural Education Society)** will continue to work on projects for Israel Awareness Week at 4:30 p.m. at the Hillel, 1012 S. Mill Ave.

• **The Classic Club** will discuss future activities and the spring 1989 budget at noon in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

• **Adult Children of Alcoholics** Andy Hoog from Counseling and Consultation will talk about family roles from noon to 1 p.m. in the MU lower level, Room 58 East.

• **Sigma Tau Delta English Honor Society** more discussion, reading, assorted forms of libation, and new member recruitment at 8 p.m. at Casey Moore's Oyster Bar, 9th Street and Ash Ave.

• **Chi Omega and Lambda Chi Alpha** are "Rockin'" for Valley Big Brothers/Big Sisters and need your support. Stop by and watch them rock out near the Cady Mall Fountain. The marathon rocking will continue until Friday.

• **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** Art Pranno, violinist (ASU School of Music Doctoral Candidate) performs "... A Little Music, Maestro" from noon to 1 p.m. in the MU Rendezvous Lounge.

• **Ad Club** seminar on "The Truth about Advertising" by Judy Schriener at 3:15 p.m. in the Business Administration Building, Room 324.

• **Hebrew Honor Society** meeting from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Hillel House.

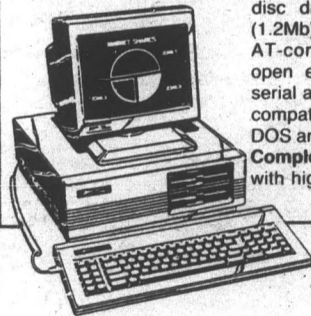
• **Graduate Women in Business** will have speaker from Career Services speaking at 11:30 a.m. in the Business Administration Building, Room 226.

Film

• **MUAB Film** showing "All the President's Men" at 7 p.m. and "The Candidate" at 9:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Cinema.

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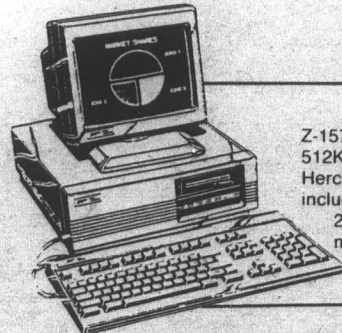
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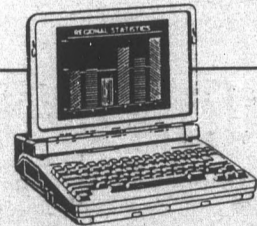
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RHA

residence hall association

IACURH meeting Sunday at 2:00 at the Student Services Bldg.

Congrats to:

Manzanita for their Blackout Party

Center Complex for their Halloween Dance

Ocotillo for their Haunted House

P.V. East & West for their spooky Halloween Dance

Harpoon for their Halloween Carwash

Meeting location has not yet
been announced. See M.U. monitors for

County recorder takes lie detector test on racial slur

The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Maricopa County Recorder Keith Poletis took a lie detector test Wednesday in hopes of proving that he did not make a racial remark attributed to him by a state legislator, but both he and the polygraph operator said the test results were "inconclusive."

"We can't tell one way or another whether Keith is telling the truth or not telling the truth," said polygraph operator Tom Ezell of Mesa.

Poletis said he believed the test was inconclusive because of the tension he was under as a result of Rep. Jenny Norton's allegation.

"The machine even said I was standing up when I was sitting down," he said.

Norton, a Tempe Republican, was quoted by *The Arizona Republic* Wednesday as saying that Poletis used the racial slur during a Feb. 20, 1987, telephone conversation. Norton said his was one of about 150 phone calls she said she received after voting in favor of a bill that would have established a paid state holiday in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Norton said that Poletis called her a "nigger lover."

Poletis, who held a news conference Wednesday to release the results of the polygraph test, said that he has "never made an ethnic slur to Jenny Norton or anyone else."

"I have a lot of flaws. I have a lot of faults, but one of them is not racial bigotry," Poletis said.

Poletis, a Republican, is running for a seat on the county Board of Supervisors against incumbent Democrat Carole Carpenter. Norton and Carpenter said they don't know each other and never have discussed Poletis' alleged racial remark.

Poletis said he knew of no reason for Norton's allegation other than it was "obviously to cause political damage."

Norton, who is seeking re-election, refused to retract her statement.

"What you read in *The Arizona Republic* this morning was 100 percent accurate," she said Wednesday in an interview.

Norton said that she and her husband were "stunned to see the article" because "I was interviewed about my entire campaign.

That was just a very small part of it."

Norton told the *Republic* that she was so offended by Poletis' remark that she did not talk to him after that.

Poletis, however, said that he and Norton remained friends until the following June or July. He produced copies of his appointment calendar and telephone messages to show that he had continued to have contact with her.

Norton said that "we did disassociate" after the Feb. 20 conversation but continued to have contact "in an official capacity."

She said their friendship ended because of a "heated fight over a speech he wanted to give in my district."

Poletis said that he has not had contact with Norton since July 1987 but declined to say why. "That is personal and private," he said.

Poletis also said that he was supportive of a King holiday and that he had told Norton so.

"I have counseled her on her vote, I advised her on her vote, I stood behind her vote," Poletis said.

But Norton replied, "That is fiction."



Jenny Norton

Poletis said it was irresponsible of *The Arizona Republic* to report Norton's allegation only six days before the election. Although the article included his denial of the allegation, he said Wednesday the *Republic* "should have waited one more day" to give him a chance to respond adequately.

Tempe, ASU to discuss University construction

By KAMILLE NIXON
State Press

The Tempe City Council tonight will work out an agreement with ASU that will require the University to notify city planners before making plans for new construction on campus.

The meeting will be the first formal work-study session to resolve concerns over "General Plan 2000," an outline for future city development. The role of construction at ASU is not mentioned in the current version of the plan.

A Tempe architect has criticized the council for not including ASU in the general plan, calling the University the "largest single influence on our community."

In an Oct. 17 letter to Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell, architect Ernest Nickels said a proposed 2,000-room dormitory near Apache Boulevard just east of Saguaro Hall will disrupt the surrounding neighborhood.

"ASU is a separate entity and they do not have to answer to

anybody," Nickels said Wednesday. "(Tempe and ASU planners) ought to get together and talk about (the role of ASU in Tempe's development) even if it isn't a legal requirement."

Arizona's three state universities are not required to notify their surrounding communities of construction plans.

ASU is the fifth-largest university in the nation, with a population of nearly 44,000 students. Tempe has about 146,000 residents.

A Tempe official said the role of ASU in Tempe's future is important but difficult to measure.

"There is no study on the effect of ASU and its students because no one down here has the money or the time to conduct one," said Dean Doubrava, the city's senior auditor. "But certainly (ASU) is a factor."

Tempe planners, who drafted the General Plan 2000, were not available for comment.

Meanwhile, the council is expected to address the

introduction of "growth nodes," neighborhoods and small shopping centers that are targeted for development.

Some Tempe citizens have criticized the growth nodes because they say it could lead to the construction of 20-story buildings next to homes and schools.

The proposed growth node bordering ASU extends from College Street to Kyrene Road. University Drive and the Salt River are the north-south borders.

Previously undisputed, the proposed redevelopment area has raised the ire of the owners of a nearby restaurant.

Robin and Martin Katz, owners of Sub Stop at 222 E. University Drive, say in an Oct. 24 letter to Mitchell that they oppose being placed in a growth node area because they could lose their business to new zoning.

"How can we envision a life for ourselves here when we don't know when our business will be condemned for another development?" the Katz's said in a letter to Mitchell.

Mitchell could not be reached for comment.

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ASASU mess: Niemeyer's comment calls for Senate sanctions



Darrin Hostetler
Columnist

What a mess.

That's really all one can say about the state of the Associated Students Senate, led by the Chuckles the Clown of ASU politics — Executive Vice President Matt Niemeyer.

Niemeyer, the dopey but perennially cheerful leader of the Senate with the aw-shucks grin, got a tad bit upset last week during a meeting of the ASASU Appropriations Committee and set in motion a chain of events that has tarnished the entire Senate and made himself look, well... pretty damn stupid.

Who cares, right?

Nobody would, except for the fact that this group of 20 senators (two from each university college), Niemeyer and the other three ASASU officers control a \$1 million budget. One million dollars of student money.

Our money.

To judge by their behavior, however, they shouldn't be trusted with enough change to buy a stick of gum.

Here's the story:

College of Business Sen. Todd Rubinstein, the chairman of the ASASU appropriations committee — which is in charge of allocating money to campus clubs and organizations — was overseeing a public meeting Oct. 25 in the MU with Niemeyer in attendance.

A bill that would provide funding to ASU's Women's Lacrosse Club came up for consideration. Niemeyer, who opposes funding sports groups, had asked Rubinstein earlier to help "kill" the bill. But the chairman wanted to forward the proposal to the full Senate so that they could make the final decision instead, because, as he said, "I believe in giving people a fair shot at funding."

Niemeyer objected and a fairly routine political exchange occurred between the two.

But Niemeyer, well-known for his linguistic skill, debating prowess and eloquence under fire, settled the matter with a verbal blow that effectively ended the

dispute and by all rights ought to end his own ASASU career: He called Rubinstein a "dickhead."

Witty, isn't he?

There has been a lot of selfishness, petty junior politics, greed, silliness and downright dishonesty at ASASU in past years. But I have never heard of an officer referring to another elected student representative by such a pejorative term in front of students and fellow representatives in an open, public meeting.

Leave it to Niemeyer, who in his short tenure as head of the Senate has compiled a record of incompetence that would be laughable if it weren't so very, very sad.

Niemeyer's constitutional responsibilities extend to running the operations of the Senate and providing unbiased facilitation of the ASU "lawmaking" process. But he has repeatedly over-extended his authority and has behaved more like a tyrannical two-year-old than a vice president.

Niemeyer's knowledge of parliamentary procedure, necessary to run the Senate, is so deficient that long delays force meetings into overtime and sometimes to nearly midnight — much longer than necessary — as he often resorts to childish displays of power to show that he is "in control."

As one senator put it, while several ASASU staff members laughed, "Matt forgets just about everything while he's running Senate meetings except for zipping up his fly. And one time, he even forgot that."

'Niemeyer, well known for his linguistic skill... called Rubinstein a "dickhead."'

Another senator said: "He doesn't need a gavel to keep order, because he can always stomp his feet and hold his breath until he turns blue."

The executive vice president is supposed to remain the impartial guide of the Senate. But Niemeyer has made a career out of lobbying for and against causes — especially against campus groups he considers "political," like Amnesty International, and groups he feels are "immoral" or "wrong," such as the Lesbian

and Gay Academic Union. Lobbying against groups as a senator is fine, but as exec VP it compromises the integrity of the Senate, and makes it doubtful that all groups will receive fair treatment.

Niemeyer has allowed the backbone of student government, the college councils, to decay, while he has spent a good part of his administration ensconced in his office toying with video games he had programmed into the \$2,500 desktop computers the ASASU officers purchased more than a year ago to "help them serve students better."

In addition, he has demonstrated an ignorance of the issues and an unwillingness to publicly take a stand on anything more controversial than whether or not orange drink should be served at campus events.

When the ASASU executive committee unanimously passed a resolution urging the establishment of a day to honor Martin Luther King Jr., Niemeyer abstained, saying: "It's a moral thing. I don't want to put my name on something only because I like the idea."

Well, of course not, Matt. And we would never ask someone elected to make decisions for the student body to vote for something simply because he approves of it. It's OK though, because the more Matt abstains, the less damage he can potentially do.

Anyway, whether Niemeyer is a little slow upstairs and a whole lot incompetent is no longer the question at ASASU. But what occurred after his already infamous vulgar outburst remains a hot issue.

A few days after the meeting, Niemeyer called Rubinstein into his office and told him it would be in the "best interests of the association if he resigned."

Rubinstein replied: "I don't quit."

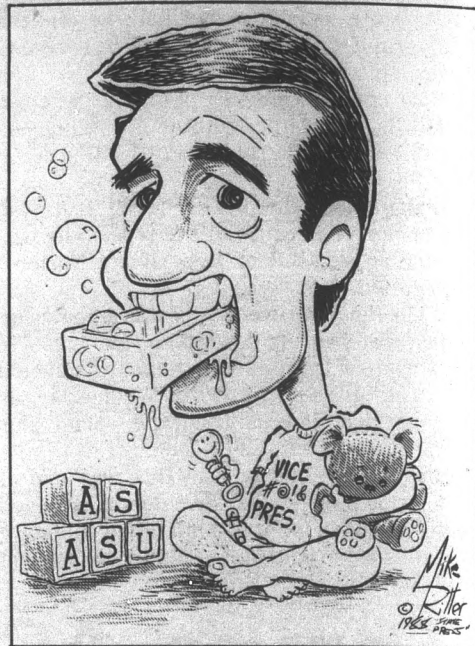
So Niemeyer simply removed him from his chairmanship.

He was perfectly within his legal rights to do so, of course, but well outside all ethical constraints.

Simply for standing up to the power of the leader of the Senate and disagreeing with him — and after being publicly attacked as a "dickhead" — Rubinstein was sacked.

"I wouldn't be his puppet," Rubinstein said. "So I'm out."

Niemeyer should be forced to make a public apology on the Senate floor to Rubinstein and all the students present at the appropriations meeting. And he should



Matt Niemeyer

be sanctioned by the full Senate for his comment and other ludicrous behavior.

But that isn't likely.

Wednesday morning, the *State Press* received a letter, signed only by "nine Senators who believe promises should be made not to be broken," that ripped Niemeyer for "firing up at people at will when they disagree with his political beliefs, suppressing bills for which he has a personal bias... and suppressing opposing viewpoints."

But the senators wouldn't sign their names to the letter, because they said they wanted to maintain a "working relationship" with Niemeyer.

They don't like the situation, but they are afraid of publicly confronting petulant prince Niemeyer.

The day when ASASU senators don't have the backbone to stand up and speak their mind because they are afraid of confrontation, something has clearly gone drastically wrong in student government.

For his part, Rubinstein says he "just feels sorry for Matt."

"He's really dug himself into a hole he won't get out of anytime soon."

Gee, I just feel sorry for the student body.

Because by electing Niemeyer and these jellyfish senators, we've dug a pretty deep hole for ourselves, too.

letters

Homecoming deserves coverage

Editor:

For the past few mornings I have scanned the pages of the *State Press* looking for coverage of one of the largest and most heavily funded events that hits the ASU campus — the 1988 Homecoming "Gold Rush."

The Homecoming Committee needs the *State Press*' help to publicize Homecoming events. The top of the *State Press* reads "Arizona State University's Morning Daily." This is a newspaper directed toward students and faculty, is it not? I think it is a shame that special guest speakers for the Monday Oct. 31 Kick-off Ceremony, along with the presentation of a \$10,000 check to ASU's Homecoming from our main sponsor is less important than Tuesday morning's front page article, "Dirt patches on campus temporary, to be

replanted." What is the delay in spreading good old-fashioned, school-spirited news? C'mon guys, it's Homecoming... can we reseed some other time?

The students can benefit directly and positively from articles run by the *State Press* about Homecoming. On Thursday students can learn about the diversity on campus during Interculture Day. Friday, over \$750 worth of prizes will be raffled off on Athletic Day, highlighting ASU's 1988 Olympic athletes among other activities. Later that evening a disc jockey will be flown in from California for the Homecoming Ball at the Tempe Mission Palms Ballroom. Saturday is when students, faculty and the community can come together for the parade as we get pumped up for the ASU vs. Oregon State game.

In addition, students have paid for both their student government (Associated Students) AND the *State Press*. They deserve the best from both of us... so can't we work together to support the activities they'd be interested in? Maybe we need to take a poll on what students would like to read, rather than wasting unread print.

Gina M. Powell
Homecoming Publicity Director
Sophomore, Communication

Editor's note: The *State Press* is a self-supporting organization within the Department of Student Publications. It is financed through advertising revenue and is not supported by students' tuition fees.

quotable

"Nature never makes any blunders; when she makes a fool, she means it."

— Josh Billings

LETTER POLICY

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

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

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

All letters must either be brought in person with a photo ID to the *State Press* front desk in the basement of Matthews Center or else addressed to: *State Press*, 15 Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe AZ 85287-1502.

RITTER



Small world

International programs expose students to global views

By CAROLYN HOFIG
State Press

Even the Democratic presidential candidate has deemed this an interdependent world.

But while Michael Dukakis can apply for the presidency without having road-tested his international mettle, more and more university graduates are finding that a degree does not necessarily qualify them to take on that same world.

As the globe has gotten smaller in the figurative sense, the scope of each of the countries on it has expanded in the real sense. The result is interdependency.

No longer can domestic goings-on remain isolated from the outside. No longer is a select group of professions reserved for the distinction of pan-nationality.

Today, lawyers and librarians, managers and medics, teachers, journalists and salesmen must all function to some extent on a global scale.

And universities are beginning to realize the need to "internationalize" in order to produce graduates who fill those jobs and the new requirements.

How does ASU stack up in terms of global grads?

The apparatus for internationalized curricula is certainly in place. The University offers some quiet but promising program possibilities.

Whether students take up the challenges is something else, of course.

As of the 1987 General Catalog, the decision to broaden the academic borders has not been left solely up to the student. General studies requirements now include one course in the area of global awareness

In addition to bringing speakers, seminars and a Latin American film series to campus, the center also offers a certification program for an emphasis in Latin American studies in several different disciplines.

The center boasts 75 affiliated faculty members in various departments involved in teaching and research in the area, as well as student exchange programs.

ASU also has multi-disciplinary centers for Asian Studies, Southeast Asian Studies and Soviet and East European Studies and a Consortium for Atlantic Studies, which focuses on Western Europe.

Soviet Studies consists of 27 faculty members and librarians in five colleges, according to its chairman, history professor Stephen Batalden. It serves as coordinator for research and travel opportunities in the East bloc.

Despite stiffer language requirements — 22 hours, whereas the Center for Latin American Studies insists only on proficiency through the 200 level — Soviet Studies' baccalaureate-level area-emphasis certification program attracted more students than the other centers, according to 1984 estimates.

"It's a popular area for students in departments where it's strong," Dr. Batalden said. "We've got a strong faculty."

Of course, foreign language programs often give impetus to internationalized programs. Nearly 5,000 students are enrolled in language classes this semester, 1,900 of them in Spanish courses.

Such an interest in foreign languages may herald happy news on the internationalization front. Americans traditionally have been reticent to endorse multi-linguism or to realize the importance of other languages in the workplace; indeed, there are to date more teachers of English in the Soviet Union than there are students of Russian in America.

Perhaps the trend is slowly reversing. But does the enrollment reflect quality or merely quantity? As Henry R. Cooper Jr. writes in the current issue of National Forum, "the American equivalent of 'je ne parle pas francais' is 'I had two years in college.'"

German professor Ingeborg Carlson agrees with the sentiment to an extent.

"I told my students last year that just because I gave them a 'B' or even an 'A,' it was not necessarily a compliment," Dr. Carlson said. "I'm giving 'B's' to students whom I would have given 'D's' 10 years ago."

But Dr. Carlson does not fault the students entirely.

"When I first came to ASU, every school in Phoenix had a German program," she said. "Now only one Phoenix school offers German."

That all-important head-start with languages is missing, she maintains, which makes the University language courses often both the first and the last ditch effort.

Peter Horwath, chairman of the foreign languages department, is quick to point out the importance of learning a foreign tongue.

"Nowadays you have to compete on the world market," Dr. Horwath said. "The U.S. is no longer self-sufficient."

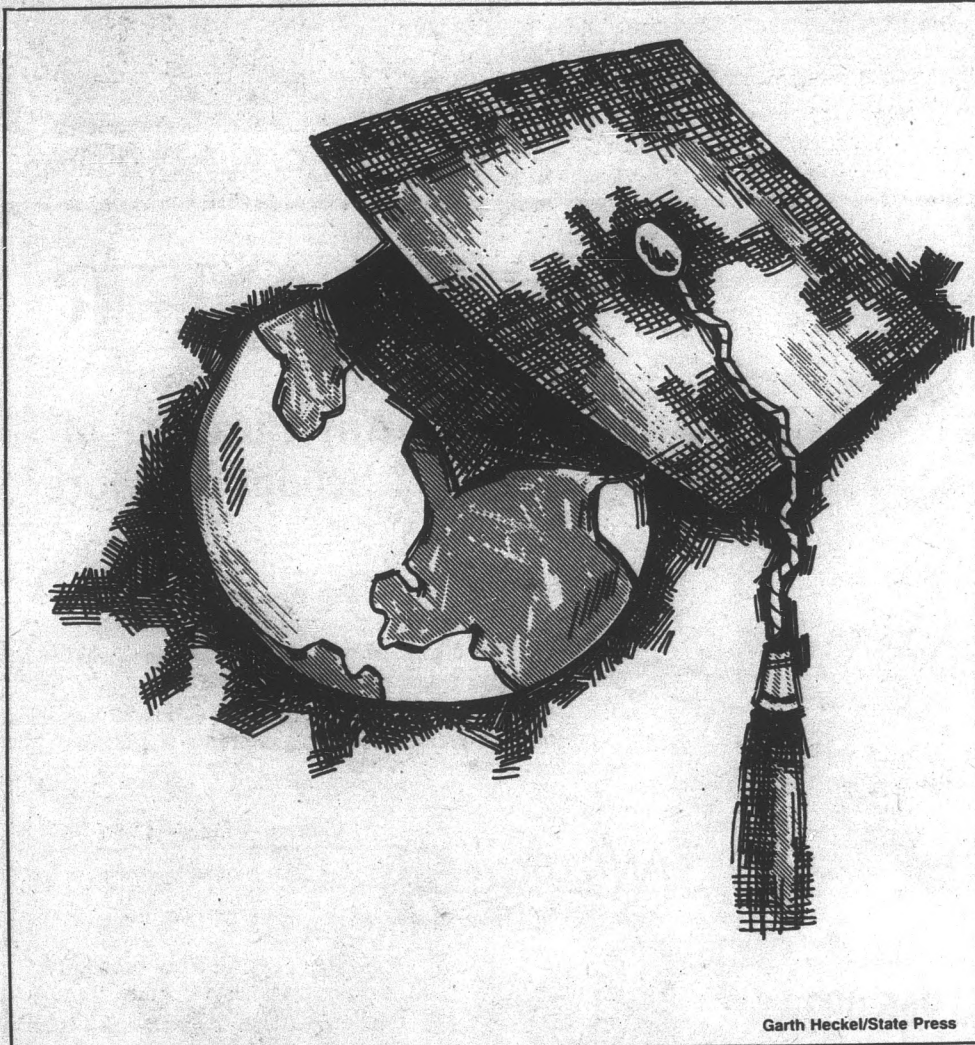
Dr. Horwath sees business becoming increasingly international and, he adds, "Business people are really motivated to take foreign languages."

"After all, business relations are communications."

By all accounts, the realm of business could only benefit from the addition of the global aspect, and the business school has made tentative but promising progress in that area.

Most importantly, the college offers a certificate in international management, which recognizes students who have prepared themselves along worldwide lines.

"This area is extremely vital to (America)," said Daniel Brenenstuhl, chairman of the International Business Committee. "To continue our relative dominance in the rest of the world, we have to realize there's a rest of the world."



Garth Heckel/State Press

"You have to realize this is an interdependent world."

The committee also coordinates a series of traveling seminars overseas, including summer and winter four-week excursions to Europe, as well as a trip to the Orient from

'Michael Dukakis can apply for the presidency without having road-tested his international mettle, but more and more university graduates are finding a degree does not necessarily qualify them to take on that same world.'

mid-July to August.

It is a chance, Prof. Brenenstuhl says, "for business majors to do what other majors do in terms of internationalizing experiences."

Internationally oriented business classes are open to all business majors, and they are generally well attended.

"Most students I'd describe as curious but not dedicated to international studies," said economics professor Marvin Jackson, who teaches courses on Soviet and East European systems.

However, the classes are "a good way to get the American student and spring him out of his cultural confines of isolation," he said.

Part of the problem, Dr. Jackson believes, arises because the University lacks a strong identity for international studies, which is actually a reflection of the metropolitan area.

"Phoenix doesn't rank very highly as far as international identity is concerned," Dr. Jackson said, placing the city behind Los Angeles, Houston and probably Denver.

But the rigorous and tightly controlled curricula in the business school also don't leave much room for extras.

For instance, Tami Gallaway, a sophomore finance major signed up this fall for the first semester of French for International Professions.

"My counselor said, 'Why are you taking

this eight-credit language course? You should be taking your business courses,'"

Gallaway said.

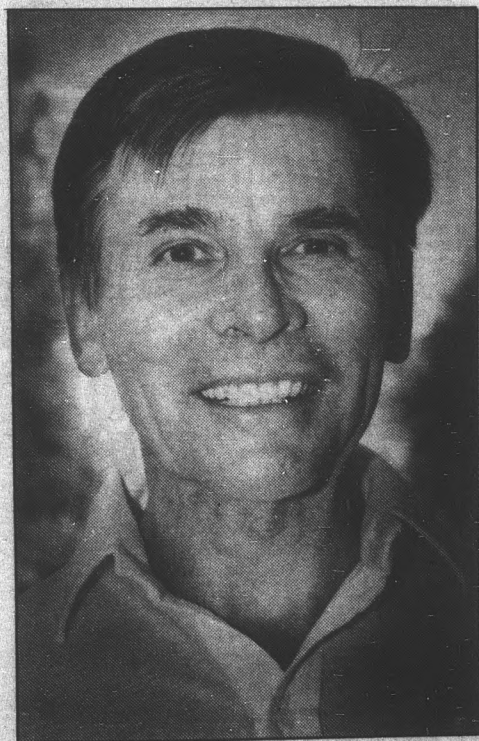
Gallaway got the course, but she said she expected a little more support.

"I want an international business degree," she said. "I find it very interesting to work with other people, with other customs and cultures."

But, she adds, "I know a lot of business students who don't even care." Perhaps such students are merely resisting change. As such, however, perhaps they will find solace in the thought that, although internationalization is a new-sounding notion, appreciation of foreign languages and cultures has always belonged to education.

In fact, a higher-up at business-haven Harvard set forth the following policy in 1642: "When any scholar is able to read Tully or such like classical Latin author *ex tempore* and make and speake true Latin in verse and prose, and decline perfectly the paradigms of nouns and verbes in ye Greeke tongue, the may hee bee admitted into ye college, nor shall any claim admission before such qualifications."

Suddenly, one global-awareness course doesn't look so tough.



Peter Horwath

in order that students "develop an international perspective."

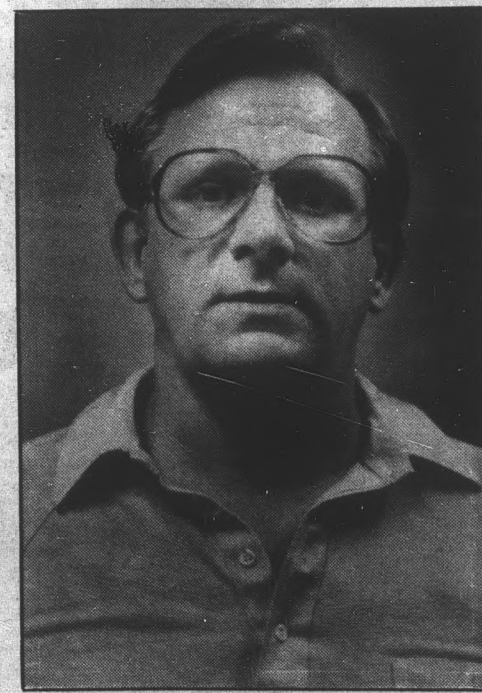
Although three semester hours will probably not transform students into international experts, the requirement is a start in a constructive direction.

"It introduces the students to the fact that there is someone outside of their own little lives, outside of the United States," said Eldean Bennett, who teaches International Communications, one course that meets the global awareness credit.

"I think it's a good idea," he said. Dr. Bennett, who has had extensive academic and research experience overseas, also said Arizona's proximity to Mexico and Central America should bring out a particular emphasis on Latin American Studies at ASU.

Indeed, although the Center for Latin American Studies has been at the University since 1965, recent events have noticeably aroused attention to this nation's neighbors to the south.

"We've seen a real resurgence of interest because of Latin American crises and the debt situation," said center chairman Dr. Jerry Ladman.



Daniel Brenenstuhl

Crime

Continued from page 1.

alcohol," he said.

Theft, the most frequently-committed crime on campus, and the one that police say hits students and the University in the pocketbook, showed a slight increase.

There were 835 thefts reported in 1988 and 832 during the same time last year.

Duncan said bicycles, backpacks and computers are stolen most often.

Almost \$243,000 worth of property was stolen from campus during the first nine months of 1988. During the same time last year, \$214,000 worth of property was taken.

Burglary dropped 18.2 percent. There were 36 burglaries reported in 1988 while 44 were reported last year.


Only one robbery occurred on campus in 1988, the same number as last year.

There never has been a murder at ASU.

"We're lucky," Duncan said.



C. Russell Duncan



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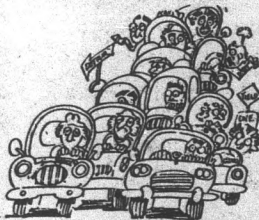
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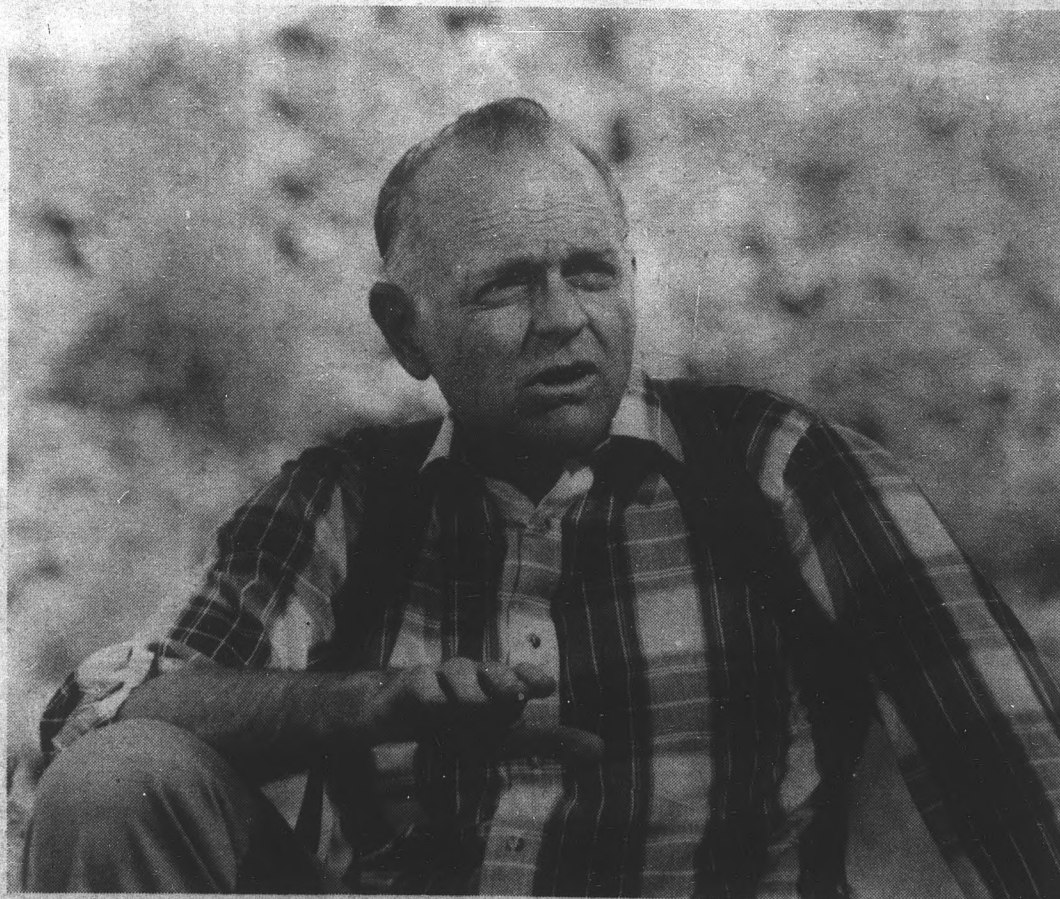
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Campaign

Continued from page 1.
overwhelming consensus that he had no chance to win.

He ridiculed President Reagan's suggestion that if Truman, a highly partisan Democrat, were alive today he would support Bush.

"I've got a message for Mr. Bush and the Republicans," said Dukakis "Harry Truman stood for the little guy and you're looking at him."

The basketball scoreboard in the gymnasium read, "Duke 50 Bush 0."

A large sign said, "We need a president and a vice president, not a vice president

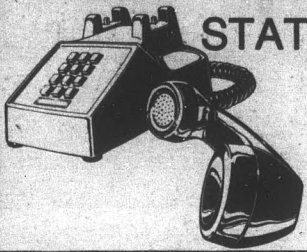
and an idiot."

Dukakis reminded crowds at every stop that there were only seven days remaining until Election Day.

"Give it everything you have, everything you have over the next seven days," he urged his supporters.

Two new national polls had no good news for Dukakis.

A CBS-New York Times survey said Bush was leading by a margin of 53 to 41 percent, while an ABC-Washington Post poll put the Bush lead at 55 to 42 percent. The polls had margins of error of plus or minus three and four percentage points, respectively.



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Former POW tells students war sometimes justified

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

A former prisoner of war who was held captive during the Vietnam War for more than seven years said Wednesday that war is sometimes justified.

"War is hell," said Jeremiah Denton, now an Alabama state senator. He was captured by North Vietnamese troops in the summer of 1969. "No one wants war, but sometimes war is justified . . . the only other alternatives are worse hells than waging war."

Denton, who was paid \$4,250 as part of the Associated Students Lecture Series, told about 80 people in the MU Arizona Room his horror stories of being held a prisoner of war.

"I've looked around this campus," said Denton, who also is a Navy admiral. "I think the present generation from 15-year-olds to 30-year-olds is the best I've ever seen. It is better than my own and much better than the 1960s."

"You have a sobriety on your outlook of life. I've never seen this in any other generation."

The silver-haired senator, dressed in a navy blue suit, said students should be interested in the Vietnam War.

"It is important to students because many of the POWs were 23 years of age," Denton said.

He wrote a book about his Vietnam experiences and said he does not consider himself a hero.

"The unique thing about me is not that I suffered — everyone suffers. I am not a hero, but I was deprived of food, family, friends, America and the flag."

Denton survived 10 torture sessions and four years of complete isolation, reportedly the most ever endured by an American.

"I have a few souvenirs," he said. "I shouldn't be pitied. My goal was to get out of there with honor."

Going from being a lecturer to a story-teller, Denton told about one of his days in war camp.

Denton had hidden a handmade cross in his room, but his captors ransacked the room and destroyed the cross before his eyes. After his ordeal, he returned to the room and found another cross left by civilians who had been working in the building.

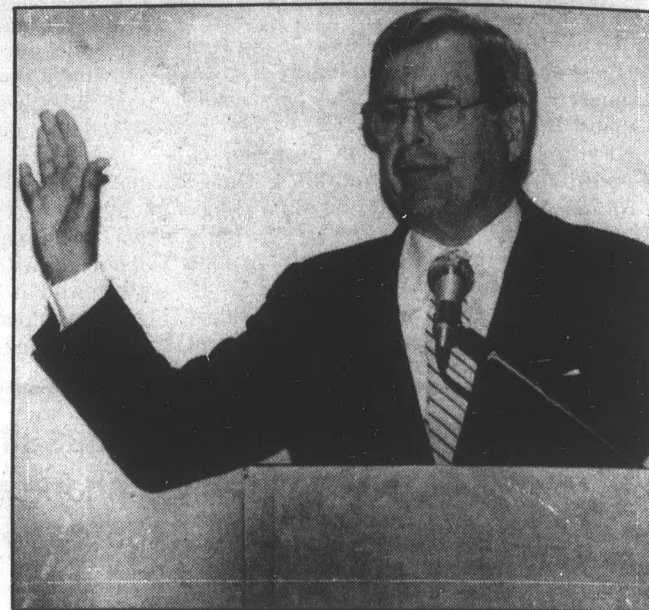
"If they had been caught, it would have been a fate worse than death," he said.

Denton said he does not take freedom for granted.

"There was no compassion — only force," Denton said.

"People were the slaves and the state was the god."

"Freedom of religion is our most cherished freedom."



Jeremiah Denton



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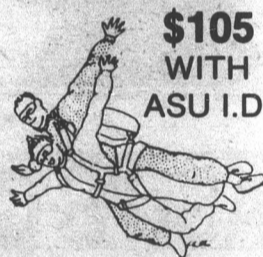
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NORTHROP

Tempe woman robbed at gunpoint of \$300, food stamps

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A Tempe woman who was watching television in her living room was robbed at gunpoint of \$300 and food stamps after she went to investigate a noise she heard in a bedroom, police said.

Police said the woman was confronted by the gunman in a hallway of her apartment in the 400 block of East Fifth Street at about 11:10 p.m. Tuesday. The woman manages the apartments.

The suspect grabbed her by the hair and forced her back into the living room where he took \$9 cash and \$62 worth of food stamps, police said.

He then went to the kitchen and took some rent checks and

police report

\$291 cash before he fled on foot.

Police described the suspect as black, in his 20s, 6 feet tall, and 150 pounds. He was last seen wearing a black T-shirt and blue jeans.

Police also reported the following incidents:

- Someone stole a University employee's red 1987 Subaru wagon from Lot 46 sometime Tuesday night. Loss is \$19,000.
- An ASU student accidentally broke her dormitory window at Palo Verde East Residence Hall Tuesday when she tried to

quiet a cricket.

•An ASU student was warned about indecent exposure early Wednesday after he was seen urinating next to a house at Vista Del Cerro Drive and Rural Road.

•Three ASU students were arrested Tuesday in connection with a theft that occurred Oct. 25. Each student was cited and released.

•Someone stole a student's backpack and its contents Tuesday from the game room in the MU. Loss is \$87.

•Someone sprayed red paint on a gate at the Aquatic Center sometime Monday or Tuesday and caused \$75 in damages.

•A men's red Schwinn 10-speed bicycle was stolen Monday from the bicycle racks on the north side of the MU. Loss is \$300.

Arizona Regents must consider effects of tuition increase

By SHERI JOHNSON
State Press

An Arizona Students Association report says that the Arizona Board of Regents must consider whether a tuition increase next year will prevent low-income students from getting into the state's three universities.

A regents committee is considering a \$156 rise in tuition for in-state students and \$938 for out-of-state students.

"Obviously, the greatest concern is that students are economically going to be kept from school," said Brad Golich, executive director of ASA.

The ASA report, which was given to the regents in October,

also asks where tuition is spent, especially toward classes.

"We are presently looking into whether class sizes have become larger over time, and if they have, in what area and at what expense," the report states. "We want to see if the demand for additional class sections due to enrollment growth and changing requirements have been met."

ASA also asks if there will be enough financial aid available to offset any tuition increases.

"Arizona Students' Association believes the Board of Regents should analyze the adequacy of federal financial aid in Arizona," the report states.

Golich said the association will give the regents a report at

a Friday meeting, and it will provide answers to some of the questions ASA raised.

During a 1 p.m. hearing Nov. 10 in the College of Law's Great Hall, students will be able to tell the regents what they think about a tuition increase.

The regents will vote on the issue during a Dec. 2 in Flagstaff.

"We knew tuition increase (discussions) were coming up and we needed to study it, and we wanted to ask the board the reasonability and justifiability of tuition increases," Golich said.

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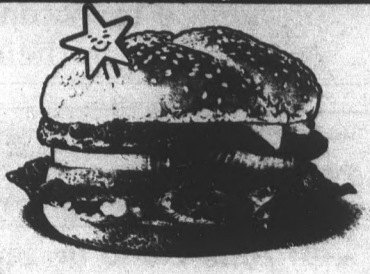
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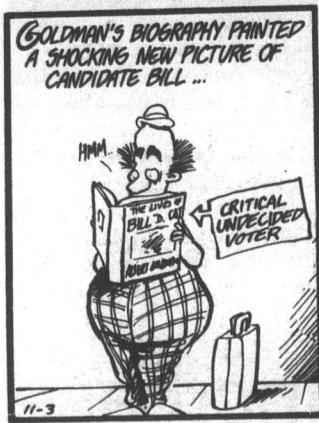
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By GARY LARSON



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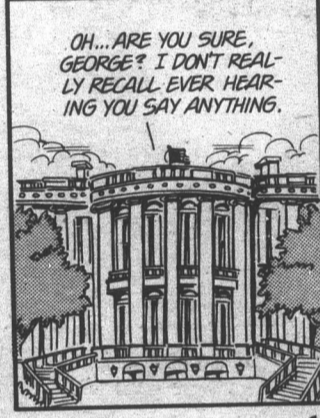
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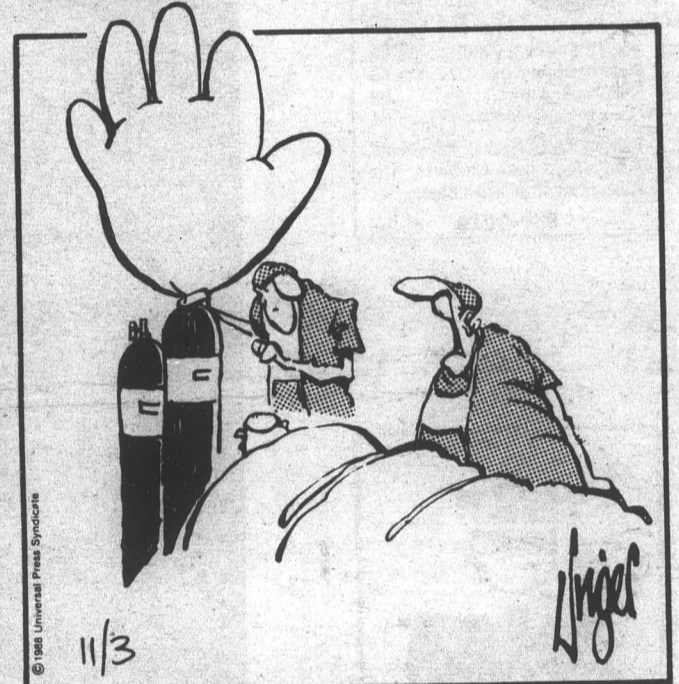


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Road to recovery

Spiker appears in volleyball match after year-long absence

By JOAN MCKENNA
State Press

Trainer Joanne Dunnock sat in the stands last Saturday night watching her protege warm up.

Watching a nervous bundle of energy, red mane flying, break out in a sweat just anticipating the return to competition after injury.

"She's like a thoroughbred trying to get out of the starting gate at the Kentucky Derby," Dunnock said. "She knows she's closer than ever."

But Dunnock's charge was no four-legged racer — rather a two-legged volleyball player: ASU outside hitter Mindy Gowell, who tore an anterior cruciate ligament in her right knee last September.

Gowell, a 6-1 freshman, had gone to the net for a seemingly routine kill in a 1987 match against Oregon. But without warning, she suddenly collapsed to the floor.

"Initially I thought someone had jumped on my leg (under the net)," she said, pointing to just below her knee. "I thought

someone must have because something was pretty wrong. But it was all inside."

The anterior cruciate is a major stabilizer of the knee, holding upper and lower leg bones in alignment, according to Dunnock.

Tearing it took seconds. Rebuilding it would require two operations.

The first was arthroscopic surgery, which Gowell underwent within the week. But during subsequent days of rehabilitation, she said she knew something was wrong.

"It would slip when I would go to do small things," she said, indicating that bones would slide in opposite directions. "And if I would jump, it would give out altogether. It was horrible."

Two realizations were to set in: that Gowell would need reconstructive surgery, and that the season was over after only seven matches for one of the nation's top 10 recruits.

"It was extremely disappointing," head coach Debbie Brown said. "Mindy is definitely an impact player. If you look back at that time, she was the leading hitter on the team (hitting .306)."

Brown said she first saw the Portage, Mich., native play volleyball in her sophomore year of high school.

"She was the type of player in her early years that a coach would look at and say, 'Geez, I want to keep my eye on her.'"

Gowell was first-team All-America her senior year at Portage Northern High School and also played for the Junior Olympic team. Dunnock called her a phenomenal athlete.

Her loss, no doubt, was a big letdown for ASU. But Brown pointed out how tough it must have been for Gowell herself.

"After the initial surgery, she thought she'd be out a few weeks," Brown said. "To go through all the rehab and not have it respond, then to have more surgery and more rehab, and then have no 100 percent guarantee she would come back..." Brown trailed off without a conclusion.

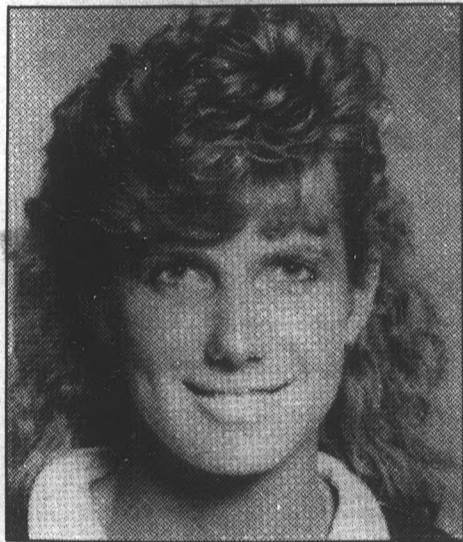
But Gowell said having the reconstruction was better than the alternative.

Turn to GOWELL, page 14.



State Press photo

Mindy Gowell (right) backs up Sue Nord during action last season. Gowell played for the ASU volleyball team Saturday for the first time in a year after recovering from a knee injury.



Mindy Gowell

Kragthorpe, OSU Beavers 'need to win some football games'

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

Fourth-year Oregon State coach Dave Kragthorpe said his team needs to win more games to show improvement, even though the Beavers have already bettered last season's results.

OSU (3-4-1, 1-3-1 in the Pac-10) will look to rebound from a loss against Southern Cal last week when it plays ASU (5-3, 2-2) Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium.

"We need some wins between now and the end of the season in order to make any significant progress," Kragthorpe said. "It's pure and simple, we need to win some football games."

All three of the Beavers' remaining games are against conference foes. Last year OSU did not win any of its seven Pac-10 games and finished the season 2-9 overall.

Kragthorpe said it was difficult to make an accurate evaluation of the Beavers'

performance last week in playing the league-leading Trojans.

"It wasn't by any means our best football game, there's no question about that," Kragthorpe said. "SC is a very good football team, compared to a program like ours that is definitely in the rebuilding stages. You can't really measure how far you think you should have come and where you are."

"When you play a team like SC, how much credit do you give to them or how much do you discredit your own team?"

Despite a 41-20 pounding by USC, the game was much closer than the final score indicates, Kragthorpe said.

"We started out slowly and got behind 17-0 early in the second quarter and then got a touchdown just before the half to get back into the ballgame," he said. "We played some good football in the game and were in position to really play an outstanding football game, but we let it get away from

us."

OSU played well through the third quarter, but fell apart in the fourth, Kragthorpe said.

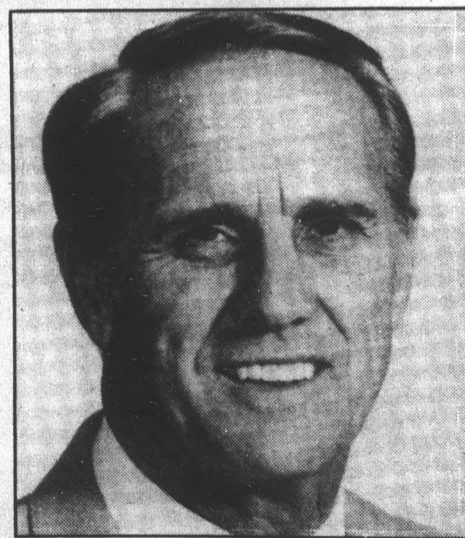
Having closed the gap to 20-14, the Beavers intercepted a Trojan pass on the USC 32 early in the fourth quarter. But OSU gave the ball up on the next play and lost a potential scoring opportunity.

"Several things happened to us both offensively and defensively and we more or less disintegrated in about a seven-minute period," Kragthorpe said.

Although losing to USC, the Beavers set two Pac-10 records. OSU quarterback Erik Wilhelm completed 37 of 62 passing attempts establishing single-game bests in both areas.

"We do throw the football a lot — that's been our trademark," Kragthorpe said. "As far as Erik Wilhelm is concerned, he's

Turn to BEAVERS, page 18.



Dave Kragthorpe

Who's really No. 1? Without a playoff, we'll never know

Charles Diaz
Asst. Sports Editor



Sport had to know. Who is really No. 1 in the polls? "Well, give me an answer," he pressed. "Is it West Virginia? Is it Notre Dame? How about Southern Cal?" I reminded him that Wyoming was 9-0 and Arkansas was 8-0. Sport quickly dismissed these two schools. Too little competition in the Western Athletic Conference, he said. Too many teams on probation in the Southwest Conference, he pooh-pooed.

It was possible to make a case for Florida State, Miami, Nebraska, UCLA or a lot of other teams with only one loss.

Or, if he wanted a solid No. 1, how about George Bush? If he wanted a front runner he had only to look at the man with four names. Sport only turned up his nose. "He's taller than Dukakis but he can't even remember when Pearl Harbor was," Sport replied. "Besides, he can't make a play to his left."

By now Sport was testy. "You media types have all the answers. You even get to choose the national champion. You tell us who is a Heisman Trophy candidate, who is contending and who is pretending. So, why can't you tell me who is the best in the nation right now?"

Fans had it easy, I told him. They didn't have alumni, coaches, players, boosters and assorted yahoos yelling for his hide because of his vote, or in one case, lack of a vote, in a national poll.

"It can't be that hard," Sport said. "You look at the records, add the points for and points against, divide by the square root of the school's media relations budget, control for television exposure, and you have your answer."

That's just the problem, I tried to impress on him. Some schools are swimming in money. Money translates into great facilities, large scouting budgets, scholarships, more coaches and other advantages over schools not as financially blessed.

Other schools, like Nebraska, are the only shows in the state. The University of Nebraska is the biggest thing in that state since niblets. It draws walk-ons who could play on scholarship for many schools in the country.

And there's the problem of pressure from fans like Sport. Winning produces money but no one wants to be associated with a losing program. Alumni and fans can put enough

Turn to DIAZ, page 18.

asu football

PAC-10 STANDINGS

	PAC-10 GAMES				ALL GAMES							
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	Opp	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	Opp
Southern Cal	5	0	0	1.000	173	96	7	0	0	1.000	230	110
UCLA	4	1	0	.800	154	96	7	1	0	.875	310	133
Oregon	3	2	0	.600	101	108	6	2	0	.750	236	128
Arizona State	2	2	0	.500	55	82	5	3	0	.625	144	175
Washington	2	3	0	.400	96	94	5	3	0	.625	182	148
Washington State	2	3	0	.400	162	162	5	3	0	.625	299	202
Arizona	2	3	0	.400	94	113	4	4	0	.500	194	160
Oregon State	1	3	1	.300	91	139	3	4	1	.438	174	204
Stanford	1	3	1	.300	89	75	3	4	1	.438	181	146
California	1	3	0	.250	60	106	5	3	0	.625	194	162

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Oregon State at Arizona State
 Arizona at Washington
 California at Southern Cal
 UCLA at Oregon
 Washington State at Stanford

asu volleyball

PAC-10 STANDINGS

	PAC-10 GAMES				ALL GAMES		
	W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.
UCLA	13	0	1.000	-	21	0	1.000
Stanford	12	1	.923	1	21	1	.955
Washington	7	4	.636	5	14	5	.737
Southern Cal	7	4	.636	5	15	9	.625
Arizona	8	5	.615	5 1/2	16	7	.696
Arizona State	6	7	.462	7	15	8	.652
California	5	8	.385	8	16	10	.615
Washington State	2	10	.167	10 1/2	18	14	.563
Oregon	2	11	.154	11 1/2	8	14	.364
Oregon State	1	12	.077	12	12	18	.400

phoenix cardinals

NFC EAST STANDINGS

	W L T Pct.			PF PA NFC DIV			
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	NFC DIV
N.Y. Giants	6	3	0	.667	190	178	6-3-0 3-1-0
Phoenix	5	4	0	.556	214	196	4-2-0 2-2-0
Washington	5	4	0	.556	216	212	4-3-0 3-3-0
Philadelphia	4	5	0	.444	203	187	3-3-0 2-1-0
Dallas	2	7	0	.222	148	182	2-6-0 1-4-0

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

San Francisco at Phoenix
 Los Angeles Rams at Philadelphia
 New Orleans at Washington
 Dallas at New York Giants

national basketball association

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Phoenix at Portland, 8:30 p.m.
 New York at Boston, 5:30 p.m.
 Atlanta at New Jersey, 5:30 p.m.
 L.A. Clippers at Philadelphia, 5:30 p.m.
 Cleveland at Charlotte, 5:30 p.m.

Milwaukee at Indiana, 5:30 p.m.
 L.A. Lakers at Dallas, 6 p.m.
 Detroit at Chicago, 6:30 p.m.
 Houston at Denver, 7:30 p.m.
 Seattle at Utah, 7:30 p.m.

national hockey league

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Late Game Not Included
 Boston 7, Toronto 2
 Buffalo 6, New York Rangers 4
 Montreal 5, Los Angeles 3
 St. Louis at Edmonton, (n)

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

Hartford at Boston, 5:35 p.m.
 Quebec at Pittsburgh, 5:35 p.m.
 Vancouver at Philadelphia, 5:35 p.m.
 Winnipeg at New Jersey, 5:45 p.m.
 Minnesota at Chicago, 6:35 p.m.
 St. Louis at Calgary, 7:35 p.m.

major league baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE ROOKIE OF THE YEAR VOTING

NEW YORK (AP) — Voting Wednesday for the 1988 American League Rookie of the Year Award, with first-, second- and third-place votes and total points on a 5-3-1 basis.

Player	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Walt Weiss, Oak	17	5	3	103
Bryan Harvey, Cal	3	9	7	49
Jody Reed, Bos	6	4	6	48
Don August, Mil	-	6	4	22
Dave Gallagher, Chi	-	2	2	18
Melido Perez, Chi	-	2	3	9
Mike Schooler, Sea	-	-	2	2
Cecil Espy, Tex	-	-	1	1

Gowell

Continued from page 13.

"I knew I couldn't play without it," she said. "I was kind of relieved at least to know it was going to be fixed."

Gowell opted to wait and have it done at home over winter break.

"Anyone that's had really major surgery knows how important it is to have family around," she said. Family consists of her parents and two brothers, an older one at Michigan State and a younger in third grade. Their support was endless, she said.

Gowell had the operation Dec. 22 and made it out of the hospital for Christmas Eve. But the new year brought renewed rehabilitation . . . and frustration.

"It's a real slow process and one that I didn't have much patience for after a while," she said. "There'd be days when I would be real frustrated if I didn't see a gain."

"The frustration was tremendous," Dunnock said. "Especially sitting out watching her teammates play. There was a period when she didn't even really want to go in the gym. That was in late spring and she knew there was no chance of playing in the spring."

Turn to GOWELL, page 16.

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ASU Rural Hayden McChesney F.P.

Soccer club kicks into tough competition this weekend

By CHRIS NACKINO
State Press

The ASU soccer club, led by a tough defense, will kick into the season's toughest competition when it faces UofA and NAU this weekend at ASU's Sahuaro Field.

The ASU team, which is ranked first in its Tempe City League, will play UofA at 3:30 p.m. Friday and NAU Saturday at 2 p.m.

"We have been practicing for the past five weeks, three days a week," head coach Solomon Younes said. "Through running, fitness and drills, we are in top condition."

The team, which consists of 45 players, will look to the defensive ability of goalkeeper Dean Mallberg, who leads a strong defense.

"Dean is of one-of-a-kind caliber and of All-American quality," Younes said. "He is a leader and he helps keep the team together."

Younes said sweeper Dan Ramsey and midfielders Bo Eskay and Piotrek Wrobel should also provide leadership.

"They are excellent players," Younes said. "I will look toward them this weekend to provide strength to the team."

Younes said a major weakness of the team is the lack of shots on goal taken during games.

"We don't take a lot of shots during the game when we have the opportunity," he said. "If we can get over this problem, we will do well."

The team plays clubs and organizations from around the Valley every Sunday at Diablo Stadium.

Although ASU is one of the largest colleges in the country, soccer is not included as an intercollegiate sport or supported by the ASU athletic department.

In order for the team to play, they must provide their own equipment, uniforms, referee fees and travel expenses.

"We have asked the school for support and they say that

they don't have the money," Younes said. "But at the same time the school will spend \$7,000 for a laser show for Homecoming this weekend."

Younes said that several major colleges would like to play against ASU, but the team does not have money to travel to these schools.

"Schools such as USC, the University of New Mexico and the University of Colorado would like to play with us next year, but we still hesitate because we can't travel out of state to represent ASU," he said.

ASU has played several out-of-state colleges this year but Younes said he hopes the team will have more opportunities to play major colleges next year.

"For the first time in six or seven years we have played colleges," he said. "We are trying to add more schools to our future schedules."

Younes said a major reason for playing collegiate teams is because the competition is harder than Tempe-league teams.

ASU provides playing facilities at Sahuaro Field, which is located on Rural Road behind the fraternities' Old Row, but Younes said the field is in poor playing condition because of construction work.

"They do not take care of it at all," he said. "They have stopped watering and there are manholes throughout the field."

"They are building a dorm there now, so next year we will be without a soccer field," he added.

Local community colleges such as Glendale, Mesa, and Scottsdale receive money for soccer and also provide several scholarships to players.

Younes said that because ASU does not provide any form of soccer scholarships, many quality players bypass a chance to play at ASU.



Daniel Ray/for the State Press
Chris Farabee (middle) heads the ball away from Martin Gallion during a scrimmage. The ASU soccer club plays Arizona at 3:30 p.m. Friday and Northern Arizona at 2 p.m. Saturday at Sahuaro Field.

Competition fierce in USF & G fundraising football tourney

By CLAY TUCKER
State Press

As the ASU homecoming activities catch a spark, so do many intramural sporting events.

The 1988 intramural drive to cure paralysis continues this week with the traditional fall flag football tournament. About 30 teams are participating in this year's tourney, which already is proving to be better than last year's.

Intramural flag football teams took the week off from ASU play to participate in the tournament's games and fundraising.

The drive was kicked off two weeks ago in a conference

held in the Memorial Union. Speaking on behalf of the USF&G Sugar Bowl/Mark Buoniconti Fund were Phoenix Cardinals' head coach Gene Stallings and former ASU head coach Frank Kush.

The tournament proceeds will be benefiting the USF&G Sugar Bowl/Mark Buoniconti Fund to cure paralysis. Last year, ASU raised over \$3,000 and ranked in the top eight among 100 other universities participating in the tournament around the country. This year's goal is \$7,000, which is considered easily attainable if each team contributes \$250. Each team has sponsors and pledges working to earn money for the tournament's fund. The money and team play have both improved since last year.

"The tournament has been really exciting this year — the teams seem to be enjoying themselves," ASU assistant intramural director Juliette Moore said. "There is very fierce competition out there, the finals will be very exciting."

Another benefit for the teams participating in the tournament is to represent ASU on a national basis. The winning team will earn the honor of representing ASU in the national collegiate flag football tournament in New Orleans on New Year's day.

Other intramural events coming up soon include cross country Nov. 8, powerlifting Nov. 16, and wrestling Nov. 21. Flag football continues next week, with the playoffs to follow.

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Lacrosse club to lose practice field after this season

By CHRISTINE PIRKEY

State Press

The ASU men's lacrosse club can now breathe a sigh of relief, sort of: it has found a place to play lacrosse, but head coach Clark Mercer said the team will have to look elsewhere for a field for the 1989-90 season.

Mercer said the club will continue to practice on Sahuaro field, along Rural Road, as long as a construction fence is moved. He said the extension gate will be removed in time for spring practice, but after that the club will have to go in search of a new field again.

"Our original field will be OK until the spring of '89," Mercer said. "After that a dorm will be built on that site, and we'll have to practice somewhere else. It is definitely our last year on that field."

Matches will be played on the field sandwiched between the golf course and the softball field, all of which are located behind the football practice field at 6th St. and Rural.

The club will utilize that field at 1 p.m. Nov. 19 when they take on the UofA Wildcats in the first home match of the fall

season. Mercer said he would have liked to play the match in Sun Devil Stadium, but ASU Grounds Maintenance nixed the idea, stating that the field was in too poor of shape.

Mercer met with Athletic Director Charles Harris a few weeks ago to discuss the lacrosse program. Mercer said that while the team could not play in the stadium now, Harris was willing to cooperate with them and try and make arrangements for the club to play there in the spring.

"Charles said he would try and get us a date in the spring," Mercer said. "We had a good meeting — he seemed willing to help us out, and wants to help us find a sponsor."

Despite not knowing where they were going to play, the team has had regular practices in order to prepare for this Sunday's match against UofA in Tucson. Mercer said that he expects the two teams to be even in terms of defense and also in terms of experience.

"I expect them to be a younger team than last year," Mercer said. "Both of us will be more defense-oriented — we won't be having such high-scoring games against them like we did last year."

Mercer said the defense is much more reinforced this year than last because of the amount of experienced players that have returned. He said Matt Welham, Kevin Moran and Brian Narag are all expected to do great things for the club. In addition, returning goalie Curt Jones will provide the necessary depth the young club needs, Mercer said.

"Those are the guys to look for on defense," Mercer said. "We have a few others who are freshmen who are doing well also. This year we have about six guys who play well defensively, when last year we had about one and a half."

In the mid-field, Mercer said returner Greg Walaitis and newcomer Mike Clark will provide some expertise on the attack. Mercer said the heavy emphasis on defense will make a difference in the score of the matches, with the offense running the show there.

"As long as the defense can keep the ball out of the goal, and the offense does their part, we'll be OK," Mercer said. "As long as the victory comes — I don't care whether it is from the offense or defense."

Gowell

Continued from page 14.

Gowell said just when she would reach the quitting point, she would see progress and wind up sticking with it. But she said several factors pulled her through.

"I have a strong belief in God," she said. "That helped me out a lot. And my teammates and coaches have been so supportive. They've always encouraged me to keep pushing."

She has had to push through a schedule which keeps her practically living in the

gym: rehabilitation for three hours on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and an hour and a half on Tuesdays and Thursdays, plus three hours of team practice every day.

She is aided by a custom-made brace which was designed three months ago after a cast of her leg was sent to Colorado.

It looks cumbersome, "but it's not," she said. "It's real light and it doesn't get in the way. Now that I'm used to it, it would probably feel weird to play without it."

Gowell said all monetary expenses were

picked up by the school. As for the mental toll, she said she actually has benefited.

"I've learned so much as far as patience. I know when things go wrong, I should be ready with other aspects of life."

Things are going right for Gowell, though. Tests of her leg last week showed it 98 percent of its original strength, good enough to clear her for playing back row over the weekend.

But Friday night, and an Oregon match, came and went without the coaches putting

her in the lineup.

That left Saturday and an athlete chomping at the bit to go, although Brown said when she finally called her name out for the third game, Gowell just stood there shaking her head.

"I've got to admit I was pretty nervous," Gowell said (although it did not stop her from recording 12 digs on the night).

She received loud applause when she took the floor, and a huge grin covered her face. Free at last.

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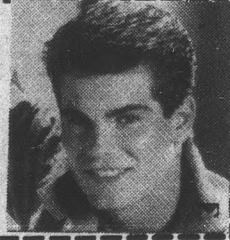
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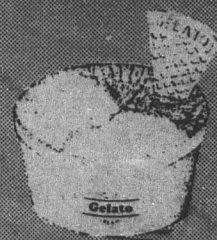
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Ditka in serious condition after suffering heart attack

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Chicago Bears coach Mike Ditka suffered a mild heart attack Wednesday after his daily workout at the team's training camp and was hospitalized in serious condition.

The 49-year-old Ditka was alert and conscious and being treated at the intensive care unit of Lake Forest Hospital, said Dr. Jay Alexander a staff cardiologist. Ditka's wife, Diana, was at the hospital with him.

Alexander said he expected Ditka would recover completely, "barring anything unforeseen."

Ditka was given medicine for a blocked artery and Alexander said the coach would require hospitalization for at least a week while doctors determined the extent of the blockage.

"It's too soon to say when he will be back and resuming his duties," Alexander said. "He suggested 48 hours."

Bears president Mike McCaskey, who visited Ditka at the hospital, described the coach as being in good spirits and even joking that he had planned to visit a friend Wednesday at the same hospital anyway.

McCaskey said he would name an assistant coach later this week to direct Sunday's game against Tampa Bay in Ditka's absence.

Both the players and McCaskey agreed the disruption would be minimal because a game plan was nearly completed and Ditka increasingly has turned over play-calling responsibilities to offensive coordinator Ed Hughes and his defensive counterpart, Vince Tobin.

"We're left in very capable hands," said safety Dave Duerson. "We're a bunch of professionals and we know what our jobs are. . . . Certainly, though, Mike's going to be in the back of our minds, and Sunday will be for him."

Alexander said he was uncertain, however, whether he would let the often excitable Ditka watch the contest on television.

"We have to balance the anxiety and stress level that'll come from watching the game versus not watching the game," the doctor said. "I think that's something we'll have to sit down and think about over the next several days."

In keeping with his reputation for being headstrong — both as an NFL coach and player — McCaskey said Ditka resisted the first attempts by his assistant coaches to get medical attention.

"He felt a little rueful about all this. He was beginning to realize that there was a good reason to be brought to the hospital. . . . He was remarking how life takes some amazing turns," McCaskey recalled.

Diaz

Continued from page 13.

pressure on a program to cheat. If a student cheats in class, he usually is flunked. Southern Methodist University was caught cheating a few years ago and is now in the NCAA version of study hall.

"Sure, blame it on the fans just because you have no idea who is truly No. 1 and that you are voting for a team because your peers in the East and West say you should."

Sport had that look in his eyes. The one he gets when he is in the rapture of indignation.

He railed on the media-industrial complex, those sportswriters with the "L" word in their byline.

No, I said, there was no liberal media conspiracy to keep some deserving team from ranking first, although Penn State's Joe Paterno might have something to say about that. Maybe if Joe had ordered other than basic black footwear in the late 1960s and early 1970s, those teams might have fared better.

Anyway, we'll leave the fashion ethics to Nancy Reagan and Imelda Marcos.

I retorted that if Sport wanted a real No. 1, a real national champ chosen by providence instead of Prudential and its college scoreboard, he should join the push for a national collegiate playoff.

Reduce the number of games in the regular season, I said. Use the minor bowls as sites for post-season playoffs and alternate the national championship game among the top-five bowls. Let the NCAA work out the details and the number of independents and at-large berths to award, I said, but there should be a playoff.

"But I have Fiesta Bowl tickets," Sport whined. "I watched Penn State beat Miami in person two years ago. If the Fiesta Bowl can't get the best teams possible, I might wind up having to watch a game between Wyoming and Arkansas."

Sport sheepishly realized what he had just said. "So how about those Cowboys and Razorbacks," he said.

Beavers

Continued from page 13.

having an outstanding year, there's no doubt about that. He's been consistent for the most part, and we're very pleased with the way he's playing."

Wilhelm's abilities were restricted last year because of injuries in the last few games, but he has been effective this season, Kragthorpe said.

"He came back in his senior year and has had a good year," Kragthorpe said. "He slipped a little last week, as far as the things he has been doing the best, and that would be lack of turnovers and lack of pass interceptions."

Along with three touchdown tosses, Wilhelm threw three interceptions and was sacked three times for 11 yards in a 406-yard passing attack.

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help wanted

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HELP WANTED Bartenders, waitresses, flexible hours. Desperados, 894-6423.

HELP WANTED. We need banquet servers, bartenders, cashiers, waiters/waitresses. Work around your schedule. Must have phone and transportation. Call immediately. 831-0145. Same week pay.

HOST, A Marriott Company, the leader in airport food and beverage operations, is looking for service oriented individuals for the following positions: bartender (experience required), cocktail server (experience required), bar utility, snack bar attendant, food server (experience required), bus person. Host offers flexible scheduling, a great work environment, and excellent compensation and benefits. Apply in person 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, terminal 3, west end of level 3, Sky Harbor International Airport. EOE.

LUNCH HELP 11:30-1:30 Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Double Rainbow of Tempe. Call 491-0117, Mrs. Carlson.

MILL LANDING Restaurant seeking a waitress and a bus boy. Must be able to work days, through holidays, no calls.

NEED TYPIST with word processor knowledge to type manuscript on my computer. Six hours, 11/5/88, 945-8122.

PART-TIME JOB, full-time pay. Flexible hours, great for students. One block from campus. Contact Mike, 894-2049 or 968-7013

PART-TIME AND full-time sandwich maker and counter help. Flexible hours. Sub Factory, 945-8623.

SALES PERSONS: Make up to \$600 week!! Sales experience not required. Call Angel, 946-5784 or call Benna, 941-4736 after 4 p.m.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT hiring lunch waitresses and busboys for Monday-Friday shifts and dinner hostesses and busboys. Apply Monday-Friday from 1:30-4:00 P.M. E. Washington.

SUMMER JOBS outdoors. Over 5000 openings!! National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

TELEPHONE APPOINTMENT Sellers! Name your pay!! Great working conditions. Training. Long term employment for highly motivated. Close to campus. 829-6837 now!!

TEQUILA DAN'S of Tempe now hiring for the following part-time positions: wait persons- Days Tuesday/Thursday, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.; hostess, days Wednesday, Friday, 1 a.m.-2 p.m. Apply in person, 825 S. 48th Street, 966-5480.

WAITRESSES AND Doormen Experience preferred. Apply at Dash Inn, 966-0775.

WANTED: 10 to 15 responsible people to work election day. Five dollars an hour. Urgent, call now, Eric, 784-8623.

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

\$10/HOUR TO START NO EXP. NECESSARY Sell industrial tools and supplies for national firm. We will train. 2 shifts available. Walk to ASU. Call Dave Green 254-TOOL

instruction

ARABIC LANGUAGE Professional teacher Speaking, writing, and translation Message, 894-5126

HANG GLIDE! Gently sloping man-made hill just South of Tempe. Safe and exciting. Fly all day! Windsports, 897-7121

TV NEWS REPORTER: ON-CAMERA PERFORMANCE VIDEO INSTRUCTION TAPE •Proper head & hand movement •Facial expression •Voice presentation •Audition tape preparation techniques •How to find that first on-air position On-camera performance absolutely essential to TV News Directors. This tape gives you a big edge. \$34.95 Plus \$4 shipping & handling The Media Training Center 7487 Pleasant Run Scottsdale, AZ 85258 "Training the Nation's Future TV Newscasters"

instruction

ARTIST WORKSHOP with Wilfred Stedman, MD. Anatomy for the Artist, December 5-9, 1988. It is a thoroughly modern approach to learning the essentials of classic anatomy. A fascinating experience for the beginning artist as well as the experienced professional. Special attention is given to details of the anatomy, of the eye, ear, head, and neck, as well as the problem areas such as the back of the shoulder, spine, and hand. Balance, proportion, age changes, and structural differences between the sexes are included. Sketches may be in pencil, pastel, acrylics, or plastine clay, according to the student's preference. Doctor Stedman is a gifted teacher as well as a full-time figure sculptor. His knowledge of anatomy is the result of his medical studies combined with years of experience as an orthopedic surgeon. Open enrollment, no prerequisites. For further information call Scottsdale Artists school, 990-1422.

ARTIST WORKSHOP with Joseph Sheppard, Oil Painting- Still Life, December 5-9, 1988. In his book, Bringing Textures to Life, Joseph Sheppard states the important thing is not your finished picture, but the knowledge and experience you gain from working through the techniques, and the same approach will govern this class. The specific technique to be taught is known as the Maroger technique, which is named after the great M. Jacques Maroger under whom Sheppard studied. Open enrollment, no prerequisites. For further information call Scottsdale Artists School, 990-1422.

PIANO INSTRUCTION. Accepting new students now, adults and children. Nationally certified teacher and pianist. Ask about special offers. 1st lesson free. 898-1404.

TUTOR NEEDED for Econ III. Wages are negotiable. Call Kim at 967-8497. If no answer, please leave name and number on machine.

Find it in the Classifieds!

jewelry

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

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

free lost/found

LOST- SOCIAL Psychology by Myers in PSY-B100. If found or have an equal replacement, please call 894-6205 for \$15 reward.

ONE JVC Walkman (with auto reverse), Headphones and case. Lost 10/20, 965-6881.

ONE PAIR Serengeti prescription (stigmatism) sunglasses with black frames in grey case. Lost 10/31, 965-6881.

personals

ASU VOLLEYBALL Player with blue knee brace. If you're playing or not, I am always admiring you! Let's get together! When? Where? Respond ASAP- Sidelines Guy.

ATTENTION GREEKS! Order of Alpha is coming. Get ready!

BOBBY/FREDIE/Arnie- How special! Three men in one! I can't wait till Saturday! We'll have a blast! How 'bout 5:00? Sound cool? Call me! Your shark- J.

DAN GITOMER: Thanks for calling! We should get together soon! Remember, you have to keep in touch with me as I don't have your number. Bike safely this weekend. Barbie G.

FUJI MAMABOY: If drunken phone calls are a must, I'm glad it's me who you trust. So Saturday night was okay. I'm sure I'll do the same someday. If what you said before is true, I'll always be here to take care of you. I hope this ad can make you smile, but let's just sit with this a while. Love, Rex

HOMECOMING GOLDRUSH Intercultural Day. Don't miss the chance to meet students globe-wide today!

ORDER OF Alpha is coming! Could you be one of the chosen few?

instruction

personals

LAMBDA CHI Wade: You were the best rockin' partner! What else could I need a Pepsi, motorcycle service, well, how about dinner? Call me! Chi-O Jennifer S.

PEOPLE WHO Care- Snippy statements in the personals carry no weight, if they're made by people without the intestinal fortitude to back it up with their own name. Michael Tobin, Sigma Nu.

PIPHI- HAPPY 21st Birthday Fraley!! We love you! Elynn and Ashley.

RICK: FRIDAY night at the Vine, the invitation wasn't a line. So about the Cardinals game, my invitation stands the same. Call me, your Boondocker date from hell!

TARA, YOU babe- You've got a wild reputation, I only want to know if it's true. Love ya Dude.

THE SEMESTER is coming to an end! Have you bought your yearbook yet? Call 965-6881.

TRI DELT Cheryl: Happy Belated 20th! Tri Delta loves you, even though you're ancient! Karen.

WELL EDUCATED, successful Real Estate Developer/Investor, 6'1", 180 pounds, very athletic and owns a beautiful home/horse ranch in Newport Beach, CA wants to meet an attractive, young (23-30) woman, also in good health with a nice physical appearance, for possible marriage and happy family life. Please write with some information about yourself (which will be kept confidential) and include a photo. KK, PO box 443, Costa Mesa, CA 92627.

services

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

COMPUTER PROGRAMMING. Specializing in Basic language on PC's, micros for all applications. Call Fred, 964-6583.

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

I WILL do minor auto repair on your domestic car or truck. Low prices. Fred, 964-6583.

MATH TUTOR. College algebra, trigonometry and calculus 1. For details call Joe Martinez at 279-3211 ext. 327 after 6. Monday-Friday and Sunday. If no answer leave message and phone number.

PRIVATE TUTORING- Cobol, Fortran, Basic. Call Dave at 345-2435.

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

Grooming Humans 966-5462

JONATHAN'S PIZZA For the Pizza Gourmet... TRY OUR NEW MONTREAL PIZZA! A Canadian delight smothered with fresh tomatoes, extra cheese and accented with artichoke hearts. FREE DELIVERY 933 W. University 829-1717

transportation

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

travel

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT Travel Call 1-800-777-0112.

miscellaneous

Enjoy a SUITE Siesta at the ARIZONA 8 Need a room for parents or friends when they visit? Only 1 mile from ASU! Pool • BBQ • Tennis Sat. TV • Kitchens From \$33 daily and \$129 weekly 1429 N. Scottsdale Rd., Tempe Phone: 994-3381

typing/ word processing

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

\$1.15/PAGE letter quality word processing, evenings/weekends. 24 hour turnaround. Pick-up/delivery. Rick, 834-9279.

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

\$1.50 AND Up. AAAA Word Processing. Discount plan available. 24 years typing experience. Becky, 969-8773.

\$1.50/PAGE FOR quality word processing; accomodating hours and quick turnaround. Sesame Street Word Processing, 839-3626.

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

ALWAYS AVAILABLE for typing. Call Susan at 833-0373.

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

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

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

FORMER ASU staffers: Word Perfect, Xerox Memorywriters. Experienced with APA, MLA, graduate school, etc. Graduate students and faculty work welcome. Call Donna or Joan, 945-6302.

MESA SECRETARIAL Service, term papers, theses, dissertations, resumes. Quality work on laser printer. 844-1876.

MESA SECRETARIAL Service, term papers, theses, dissertations, resumes. Quality work on laser printer. 844-1876.

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

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

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

WORD PROCESSING, secretarial services. 23 years experience. Student discount. SW corner, Miller and Chaparral. 994-8145.

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

adoptions

PREGANT- ADOPTION. We offer confidential counseling, legal advice and assistance with housing and medical arrangements at no cost to you. In adoption, be sure you are dealing with competent professionals. Remember, the adoption laws, if not properly understood and applied, may create serious legal complications in your adoption. Our families wish to provide a loving, caring home for a child. Call Southwest Adoption Center-- a licensed adoption agency-- it's confidential. 234-BABY.

miscellaneous

NOVENA to St. Jude. Oh, holy St. Jude, apostle and martyr, great in virtue, rich in miracle, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need. To you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to who God has given great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return, I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and three Glories for nine consecutive days. Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us all who invoke your aid. Amen. This novena has never been known to fail.

WOODRUFF, AZ doesn't have a library? You can help. They need your old reference, classic, and childrens books. Book drops at Mormon awareness both, Cady Mall, November 1-3 and the LDS Institute, corner of McAllister and Terrace, November 1-18, 7 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday-Friday. Lambda Delta Sigma.

DIALING FOR \$\$\$ *\$5 or \$5.50/hr guaranteed *AM/PM hours to fit your schedule. *5 minutes from campus Dialamerica is leading the way in telemarketing. Our sales team enjoys the leads and products that allow them to make \$8-\$10/hour while working in a modern, comfortable and motivated office. Call today to become a part of our successful sales force. Ask for Ms. Ford 894-0264

sun devil Homecoming 1988

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goldrush
sponsored by Sheraton Tempe Mission Palms
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TODAY

Thursday, November 3
10:30 am
Intercultural Day
Student Services Quadrangle

FRIDAY

November 4
10:30 am, Athletic Day
Student Services Quadrangle

9:00 pm, Homecoming Ball
Sheraton Tempe Mission
Palms Hotel
Co-Sponsored by
Student Alumni Association

SATURDAY

November 5
10:00 am
Homecoming Parade
University and McAllister