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Sex diseases spreading at ASU, doctor says

By SONJA LEWIS
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Two common sexually transmitted diseases are spreading rapidly at ASU, and up to 10 students a day have been diagnosed with a STD this semester, a campus gynecologist said.

"It is something we cannot overlook — it's just too big," said Dr. T. F. Blackwelder, who was recently hired as the full-time gynecologist at the ASU Student Health Center. "We need to get as much info out to the student body that there exists some very real danger."

Blackwelder said there have been "numerous" STD cases this semester but could not specify an exact number.

He said one of the diseases that students should be aware of is chlamydia, the most common STD. For men, symptoms of chlamydia may include a discharge and burning pain when urinating. Women may experience the same symptoms as well as lower abdominal pain or they may have no symptoms at all. If the disease goes untreated it can lead to infertility in women and men and possibly death.

"It is dangerous and sneaky because it

does terrible things to the fallopian tubes," Blackwelder said.

In addition, cases of human papillomavirus (HPV) also is increasing in students at the University, he said, adding that the disease can surface as genital warts and a variety of skin diseases. It is an increasing concern among gynecologists as more cases are reported each year, he said.

Blackwelder said many people do not know they have a STD and cause further damage to reproductive organs and sexual partners by engaging in intercourse.

The risk of a woman developing cancer or

many STDs is directly related to the number of sexual partners a woman has had, according to Planned Parenthood.

"These are very chauvinistic diseases — men don't pay nearly as heavy a price as a woman does," Blackwelder said, adding that a woman does not have to be "loose" to contract a sexually transmitted disease.

Blackwelder, who has been practicing medicine for more than 20 years in the Phoenix area, urged all females to get their yearly checkups and promote the use of condoms — even if they use other forms of

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Kirkpatrick seeks to better college before departure

By RICHARD LAMPING
State Press

The dean of the ASU College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, who will become president of the University of Texas in January, said he has "lots of things to clean up" before he departs.

Samuel Kirkpatrick, who was appointed UT president Friday by the Texas Board of Regents, said he will continue focusing on attracting new faculty to the college and creating classrooms to meet the needs of the increasing student population.



Kirkpatrick

"We're still working very hard on getting staffed up for meeting student demand for general education courses," Kirkpatrick said.

He said he is currently trying to get funds from the State Legislature to help pay for the acquisition of qualified faculty and classroom space.

Kirkpatrick, a political science professor, said he is "excited" about his new appointment and challenged by the opportunity to "use almost all my experience here for the benefit of the University of Texas-San Antonio."

"My primary reason for leaving is that I'll be able to lead a medium-sized university into maturity by the turn of the century."

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Jack W. Beasley Jr./State Press

The streak

A University employee walks up one of the ramps at Grady Gammage Auditorium Monday night while carrying a flashlight, creating a stream of light in this time exposure.

Faculty Senate supports revealing presidential candidates

By JOIE ANN LaPOLLA
State Press

The Faculty Senate introduced a motion Monday supporting the release of the 240 resumes involved in the ASU presidential selection process, which culminated in May with the nomination of Lattie Coor.

In addition, the motion requests the release of complete lists of candidates for all future University faculty and administrative positions.

"I believe that the Arizona Public Records Law is a state law and that we all ought to abide by it," said English department Sen. Bert Bender, who introduced the motion. "The regents have to make up their mind."

The senate is expected to vote on the motion at its October meeting.

Meanwhile, the board is appealing a decision by a Superior Court judge Sept. 5, ordering the release of the names to two Valley newspapers. The board sued the *The Arizona Republic* and *Tribune Newspapers*

in an effort to prevent the disclosure of the names involved in the recent search.

Regent Esther Capin, a former member of the search committee, claims that maintaining confidentiality was essential in choosing the most qualified candidate.

"I guess it's an expression of some people's interest," she said. "I don't know how many people would support that."

Faculty Senate President Harold "Hal" White said there was "very little discussion" about the motion prior to the meeting. He said he does not know if the motion will pass at the next meeting.

Capin said disclosure of names in this type of search could cause possible job repercussions for applicants at the institutions they currently serve.

"There is a potential for damage in other types of searches as well," Capin said.

But Bender said faculty members should be allowed to participate in the process of selecting superiors.

"(The names) would give the faculty the

opportunity to participate in its own government," Bender said. "Any faculty member should have the right in selecting a person who is going to be their chairperson or head."

However, Capin said there were faculty representatives on the search committee who agreed with the confidentiality policy.

"The faculty members on the search committee maintained the confidentiality of candidates," Capin said. "They agreed and supported it."

Molly Broad, the regents' chief executive officer, said she could not comment on the senate's motion until ASU Interim President Richard Peck files a report to the board.

In other business, the senate approved a motion to expand the current sick-leave policy to include additional allowances for parental child care, pregnancy and care of dependent persons for faculty members.

The previous policy provided similar coverage for year-round employees, but

excludes faculty that take off during the summer.

In addition, the old policy did not allow for parental and child care, or the illness of non-household individuals who are dependent on the care of faculty or academic professionals.

"Among other things, it makes it equal for employees on campus," White said. "This is one step in a logical sequence of coverages."

The motion goes to Peck for final approval.

Also, the senate voted to table two items on the agenda and reserve them for consideration at a later date:

- An amendment to the policy concerning classified and proprietary research. The amendment allows the Research Oversight Committee to review research and service awards.

- A motion that would increase cultural awareness in the classroom. Some senators claimed that the motion was too vague.



Tempe Bike Cops:

The Tempe Police Department has jumped on the bike ticket bandwagon in an attempt to prevent accidents.

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Cody Shearer:

The Washington-based syndicated columnist and new "60 Minutes" correspondent debuts on the *State Press* opinion page.

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Oh, Yeah?

Houston quarterback Andre Ware claims that his team will go undefeated this year. Houston visits ASU this week.

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Today's weather: Cooler temperatures are expected to continue today, as the mercury will approach a mere 90 degrees. Lows should be in the upper 60s.

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World/Nation

Pravda prints scathing criticism of Yeltsin's behavior on U. S. visit

MOSCOW (AP) — Opposition legislator Boris N. Yeltsin shopped and drank until he dropped on his tour of the United States, said a scathing article reprinted Monday in the Communist Party newspaper *Pravda*.

The Communist Party maverick "leaves behind him a wake of catastrophic prophecies, insane expenses, interviews and above all the perfume of Jack Daniels Black label," the Italian newspaper *La Repubblica* said in an article translated into Russian and printed in full by *Pravda*.

Pravda did not comment on the article. But it gave its readers a taste of the page five piece in a front-page box quoting the article as saying Yeltsin found the United States "a holiday, a stage, a bar 5,000 kilometers long."

Yeltsin, who arrived back in Moscow late Monday evening, denied the report.

Israel agrees to Egypt-led talks; form of Arab delegation disputed

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Israel's defense minister told President Hosni Mubarak Monday that Israel would accept an Egyptian-sponsored dialogue with Palestinians, but the two leaders disagreed on the composition of the Arab delegation.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Mubarak aired their disagreement publicly after meeting in Cairo for more than three hours.

At a news conference, Rabin said Israel advocated negotiations only with Palestinians from the West Bank and Gaza Strip, occupied by Israel since 1967. At a separate news conference, Mubarak insisted that Palestinians from outside the territories be included as well.

But both leaders voiced cautious optimism about the current Israeli-Egyptian exchanges on a scenario for overall settlement of the Palestinian problem, which has kept the Middle East in turmoil for four decades.

Transcript shows crew disagreed about cutting power before crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pilots trying to land the United DC-10 that crashed in Iowa, killing 112 people, disagreed in the last 15 seconds on whether to cut power to their two remaining engines, a transcript released Monday shows.

Shortly before that, after nearly 45 minutes of tense effort to get the crippled plane to an airport, Capt. Alfred Haynes set the stage for the final moments, saying, "Won't this be a fun landing?"

The crew did manage to steer the plane to the Sioux City, Iowa, airport, but after landing, it wheeled and burst into flames across the runway and adjacent corn field.

Still, a majority of the 296 people aboard survived, including the pilots.

Just before the plane hit the runway, both Haynes and First Officer William R. Records called for the throttles to be cut, but a trainer pilot who was using the engines to steer the plane said if he cut them off, "we'll lose it."

Youth takes classmates hostage; all but 3 released within hours

McKEE, Ky. (AP) — An armed teen-ager stalked into a high school classroom, fired a shot into the ceiling and took 11 classmates hostage Monday, police and witnesses said. He later released all but three hostages, and police said his only request was to speak to his father.

Although several shots were fired, including one at a television news helicopter, no injuries were reported in the incident, which began at about 9:50 a.m.

Police Trooper Ed Robinson described the hostage-taker as a 17-year-old who was armed with a shotgun, a .357 Magnum revolver and "some type of automatic pistol."

Robinson also said the teen-ager apparently had held one hostage overnight — the son of school Principal Betty Bond. He said the two boys arrived at school in the younger Bond's red pickup.

It was not clear why the youth took over the classroom at Jackson County High School.

Today

Meetings

- Alpha Eta Rho aviation fraternity presents the Confederate Air Force at 7 p.m. in the MU, Room 211.
- Alpha Kappa Delta Membership Drive continues — 12 hours of sociology credit, 3.0 GPA, membership fee. Located in Social Science, Room 321.
- Arizona Center for Medieval and Renaissance Studies Professor Thomas McAlindon from the University of Hull in England will give a lecture on "Shakespeare's Tragic Cosmos: King Lear" at 1 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building, Room 319.
- Arizona Horizon Project will hold its weekly meeting at 4:40 p.m. in TC, Room 302. Topic: To design, build and race a solar-powered vehicle.
- Baptist Student Union weekly Bible Study at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave. The topic for discussion is "Spiritual Survival". Guest speaker: John Ferree.
- Shotokan Karate Club at ASU will offer special beginners

- lessons and practice in a traditional Japanese martial art in the Student Recreation Center, second floor, Gym C.
- Circle K International meeting at 7 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room 217.
- MUAB Film Committee will show "Mississippi Burning" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema.
- Re-Entry Connection Election of officers at noon in the Re-entry Center in the MU.
- Volleyball Club will have a meeting for all those interested in playing on the Volleyball Club Team this year at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Recreation Center, Green Gym.
- Women in Communications Inc. invites all interested students to an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in the MU, Room 215 — check the monitors.
- Womens Lacrosse Club will have a mandatory meeting at 5 p.m. in the Recreation Center, second floor classroom. For more information call Stephanie at 966-5436.
- Women's Studies Student Association will meet at 12:15 p.m. in Women's Studies Room 104.

- Writing Center - MICA Seminar "Thesis Statement and Development" at 3:05 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building, Room B-338.
- Campus Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at noon today in Aquinas Hall in Newman Center Old Church as a support group for those wanting to quit alcohol or drugs.
- ASU Mens Soccer Tryouts and practice at 5 p.m. at the Scales School, just west of Fifth Street and Hardy Drive.
- ASU Ice Devils Hockey tryouts at 5:15 p.m. in the Tower Plaza Ice Arena.

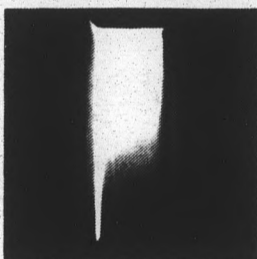
Correction

The front page of Monday's edition included a photo identified as state Rep. Armando Ruiz. The photo was actually of Ricardo Provencio, ASU assistant vice president for student affairs.

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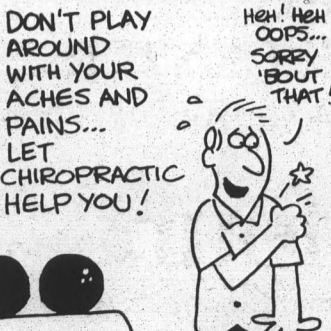
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ASU graduate finalist in search for new DPS director

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

This is the third in a series of articles about the candidates for ASU's Department of Public Safety directorship.

Juan Martin Jr. left ASU in 1980 with a criminal justice degree. Nine years later he wants to return and rebuild the University's troubled Department of Public Safety.



Martin

"I think the most difficult task is rebuilding the image of the department whether it (the problem) is real or perceived," Martin told about 20 University officials during the third of five public forums to be held with DPS finalists. "There is the indication (that) image has suffered because of some incidents."

Martin, City of Phoenix deputy director of public works, was referring to a racial incident on Alpha Drive last April that led to FBI and University probes of ASU police for possible civil rights violations in their handling of the incident. The investigations still are being conducted.

He said although he does not want to second guess the actions of ASU police, he believes if the University community had confidence in the department there would not have been public protest to the incident. He also believes

that public confidence would have allowed ASU police to admit to any mistakes that have been alleged.

"We (DPS) need to build a confidence prior to conflict," he said. "It's a slow process and there may be setbacks, but we have to stay with it."

Martin, 48, also said despite allegations by DPS employees about poor facilities and equipment, low morale, a shortage of on-duty police officers and lack of support from the University, he wants the job because "it provides a challenge."

He said he believes ASU/DPS must be public service-oriented.

"The community has to have input, and the department has to have an open door," he said. "DPS has to be pro-active in the community."

Martin is the only minority selected to the list of five DPS finalists. The new director is expected to be chosen in October.

Martin said if he is selected he would work to improve minority recruitment and retention with DPS as well as require racial sensitivity training for DPS employees.

The former ASU student, who also attended USC and was graduated from the FBI National Academy, has a long history in law enforcement.

He served 18 years in the Arizona Department of Public Safety where he reached the rank of lieutenant colonel. He also served as narcotics division commander and Legislature liaison commander.

During his service with the state DPS, he spent three months in 1979 as acting Chandler police chief after that city's top law officer was indicted.

Martin, who has four children, left the DPS in 1981 after he was appointed by then-Gov. Bruce Babbitt as motor vehicle division director for the Arizona Department of Transportation. He left that post in 1987 after former Gov. Evan Mecham took office and went to work for the City of Phoenix as deputy director of public works.

He currently earns \$58,500 and oversees the purchase and maintenance of 6,000 city vehicles with a replacement value of \$150 million. He is also responsible for the maintenance and safety compliances in 204 city buildings.

If selected, Martin would oversee ASU's 40-member police force in addition to the University's parking and transit, and occupational health and safety department's as well as a \$6 million budget. A salary has not been set for the new director.

The ASU/DPS director's post was vacated last January by C. Russell Duncan who resigned, department sources said, because of conflicts with the Business Affairs office, which oversees DPS.

Acting DPS Director Doug Bartosh was a finalist for the permanent DPS spot until he withdrew his name last week because of similar reasons, sources said.

Lee Overmeyer, associate vice president for business affairs, will make the University's recommendation for a new director to the Arizona Board of Regents.

Pedestrians, bicyclists target for Tempe police enforcement

By TENNY TATUSIAN
State Press

Tempe police began targeting pedestrians and bicyclists last week in an effort to cut down on a high number of accidents, said a department spokesman.

A five-member motorcycle selective enforcement squad issued 240 tickets Thursday, and Sgt. Tom Ryff said it could have issued many more.

"For every ticket we issued we could have given out five more," he said.

The most common bicycle violation is driving against the flow of traffic while the most frequent pedestrian mistake is disrupting the flow of traffic when crossing a street, Ryff said.

Pedestrians do not automatically have the right of way even at marked crosswalks, he said, adding that they may cross the street only if they give drivers a chance to yield.

Also, officers gave out countless citations to pedestrians and bicyclists for disregarding stop signs and red lights.

Beginning this week, police will double the enforcement in order to catch as many violators as possible.

According to Ryff, when ASU students come back for a new semester the number of bicycling and pedestrian accidents increases dramatically.

One of the most serious problem areas for bicycle-related accidents is Rural Road between University Drive and Apache Boulevard, he said. Another heavily enforced area is University Drive between

Rural Road and Mill Avenue.

Citizen complaints that include near misses with bicyclists have increased along with the number of accidents, Ryff said.

In addition, one of the worst areas for pedestrian accidents is Tyler Street and McAllister Avenue, Ryff said, adding that each bicycle or pedestrian ticket costs \$40.

He said police will be in full force until the number of violations and accidents decreases.

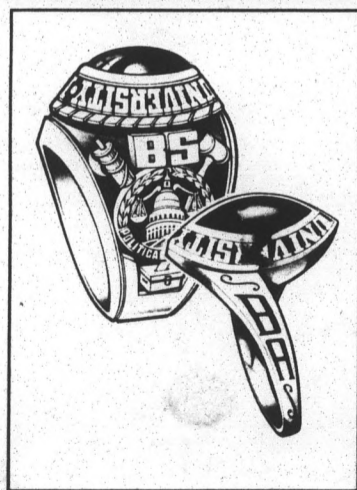
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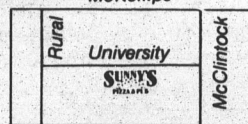
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Importance of drug issue blown out of proportion

Brian Tassinari
Opinion Editor



Instead of a "war on drugs," maybe it's time for a war on the "war on drugs."

Remember the old days when if you were going to have a war, at least you knew who were the good guys and who were the bad guys?

This is no longer the case.

Who are the good guys in George Bush's war on drugs? Is it the crack dealer who gets young children hooked on drugs or Czar William Bennett who wants to suspend the constitution?

So we need a new war. One where you can distinguish between the good guys and the bad guys. We need a new war to sieze from the drug warriors the national agenda which they captured some months ago.

For inspiration, the leaders of this new war will need to find a radical document to rally around. It must provide for them the fervor of a revolutionary. The U. S. constitution would be a good choice. It's not being used by the current leader of the war on drugs, William Bennett.

Bennett supports mandatory drug testing (guilty until proven innocent), and beheading of drug dealers (if cutting off a

guys head isn't cruel and unusual, then I'm not sure what is). This man wants to shoot down planes which fail to identify themselves, in case they are loaded with drugs. If the radio on the plane isn't working well, that's just too bad.

Bennett's going to cure America of it's drug habit, by golly, even if it kills us.

And it might. At least in the sense that we would no longer be adhering to the basic principles on which this county was founded.

Is the price of a drug-free America a civil rights free America?

Czar William would have us believe so.

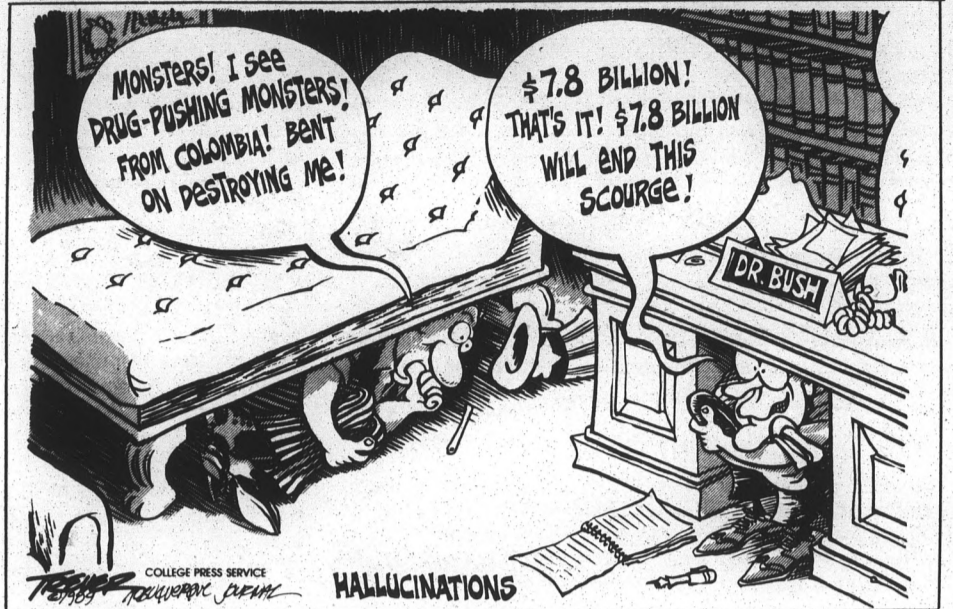
And he has many troops in both print and TV media, as well as in local, state and federal government.

Judging by the amount of attention paid to the drug problem in this country by the media, one would think it was the only issue facing this country; that America would be a perfect place if we could get the crack out of everyone's closet.

As is often the case, the national agenda for drugs has been set by the White House. President Bush, having taken note of recent polls indicating Americans believe that drugs are the number one issue facing the country, quickly formulated a plan to hurry up and get in front of where the country was marching.

Aside from the timeless attraction of populist causes, the reason the war on drugs is so hard for politicians to resist is that to not join the war is viewed as being pro-drug.

This "If you ain't with us, you're against



us" mentality is ridiculous.

The simple fact of the matter is that drugs are not the biggest issue facing the country. Drugs have never been the biggest issue facing the country. Although it would be foolish to deny that drugs are a serious problem, they are still just a symptom — not the disease itself.

America still has millions of homeless people. Our schools continue to churn out illiterate, unemployable people like link sausages. The trade deficit remains, as does

the budget deficit.

Pollution is pouring into the atmosphere and poisoning our lakes and streams. Meanwhile, Bennett runs around like Chicken Little with a specimen bottle saying that drug abuse is the only issue worth worrying about.

Every war is started with the intention of gaining more than is lost. But even if "the war on drugs" is successful, will we be better off if we've traded in our rights in the bargain?



Letters

Collecting cans OK

Editor:

I am appalled! I have read Carolyn Hofig's editorial, "can(not)," dated Thursday, Sept. 14, 1989. I feel as if our custodians never get a break, let alone a "thank you," for the service they provide in keeping our offices clean and clutter-free!

As a staff member of this University, I know how difficult it is for many of us to afford "life," especially on our salaries, yet we are expected to remain loyal to this fine institution of ours. For years ASU employees have been promised pay raises, just to bring us up to standards with other Arizona universities. Is it a wonder why so many of us moonlight or collect cans and newspapers just to supplement our incomes?

I see no harm in our custodians collecting cans during their normal work routine to earn a few extra bucks. I haven't seen any of them wasting "company time" doing this, and they are getting their jobs done. So, I ask you, Mr. Bond, what's the harm? Are they hurting you? Do you sit in your office thinking up ways to suppress less fortunate individuals? Is this what you get paid for? I seriously doubt it!

I see no point in asking your employees to bring an additional set of clothes to work with them every day. Do you really expect them to change clothes after their shifts and dig through the dumpsters?

Again, if you are so obsessed with this idea, and you are so worried about "company time," take a look at yourself sometime. The next time you pick up that phone of yours to call home during work hours, would you mind taking off your suit and tie? Is this a modest proposal?

Renee S. Bolduc
University Staff

Quotable

"Beware of the man who works hard to learn something, learns it, and finds himself no wiser than before."

— Kurt Vonnegut Jr.

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Demonstration

Support students' outrage over Peking massacre

Cody Shearer
North American Syndicate

WASHINGTON — Thousands of Peking residents are being hand-picked to attend rallies in Tiananmen Square on Oct. 1, to mark the 40th anniversary of the founding of the People's Republic of China. Ever attentive to detail, the Communist Party has approved 40 slogans for the masses to shout, doubtless out of fear that they might revert to calls of "Down with Li Peng," and "Den Xiaoping is a lackey dog." These are the chants that reverberated around the city in May and June. High on the list of approved cheers is one that reads "Warmly hail the victory over the turmoil and counter-revolutionary rebellion."

Surely, there is a dreamlike quality to all this madness. The crusty veterans of the Long March are desperately trying to erase the events of May and June and permanently snatch back the power squeezed from them during a decade of reform and transfer it to their young surrogates: Li Peng, the prime minister, and Qiao Shi, head of security.

On the surface they are succeeding. During the past 100 or so days since the battle of Tiananmen Square, thousands of people have been arrested and dozens, perhaps more, executed. Soldiers still patrol the streets of Peking, hardline ideologues control the media, and students have begun the new academic year with a dose of political re-education.

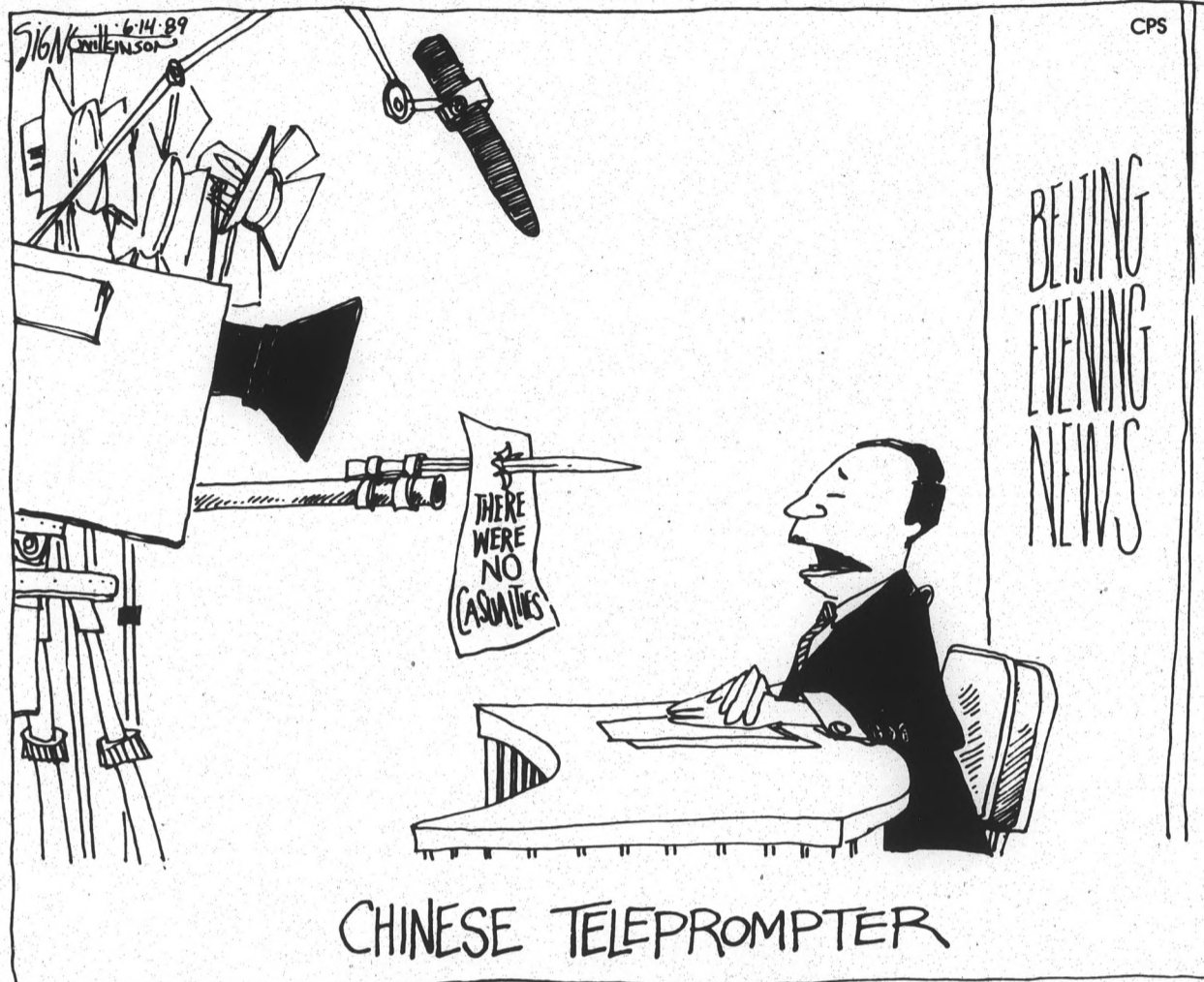
Regrettably, any serious fallout, domestic or foreign, from the licensed savagery that took place in June seems to have been nil at best. The only serious setback involves tourism. Newly completed Western-style hotels in Peking are empty; tours have been canceled throughout the summer and fall. A small recovery has now begun, but even so, foreign tourist earnings are expected to be cut by half this year.

And yet, far from showing remorse for their Hitlerian tactics or mild economic reverse, China's Communist Party leaders continue to praise one another's deftness in maintaining the crackdown. Just last week, Li Peng's men issued a propaganda tape of half lies in five languages depicting the events of Tiananmen as a battle between temperate soldiers and violent "thugs."

By rewriting history to deny its own actions, China's leadership is acknowledging that its wickedness lies beyond atonement. The specter of Tiananmen will follow Deng Xiaoping, Li Peng and others who applauded them to their quiet graves.

So long as those who ordered the Tiananmen massacre continue to run China, foreign governments would do well to treat them with the same contempt they have shown their own citizens and for the truth. For starters, our Congress should call a halt to a one-sided trade policy which has allowed Peking's bandits to plunder the developed world for the technology and finance needed to create an illusion of their own competence while accepting no penalty for the way they've behaved.

If China wants more foreign trade, let it be made to pay a full political price. The opportunity will present itself next year, when the country enters a period of peak repayment on



its \$40 billion external debt. Yao Yilin, a vice-premier who supported the Tiananmen assault, said the other day that his government needs to "actively seek low-cost, long-term loans from foreign governments and international organizations" to modernize its financial squeeze.

Yao should be given an immediate reply from President Bush. The United States and the Western world will not continue meekly to subsidize such oppression and that if such loans are extended, they will be linked to the fate of thousands of Chinese prisoners now suffering for the peaceful advocacy of their political beliefs.

President Bush must be forced into carrying this message forward. Come Oct. 1, college students and citizens of conscience will have a chance to demonstrate here, in front of the Chinese embassy and elsewhere, against past and present oppression in China.

Why should anyone sacrifice his or her time and money to demonstrate in Washington? Because China's students have offered a salutary example to all. To oppose what they recognized as wrong, they did not use force. They simply stood, powerless, before the leaders of their country. Powerless in Peking, their courage and their idealism have

been an example to the whole world. Now it is our turn.

Active citizenship is the free acceptance by individuals of voluntary obligations to the community, domestic and foreign, of which we are all members. It arises from traditions of civic and human obligation, which are central to the thinking of our government and rooted in our history.

The need to foster responsible citizenship is obvious. Freedom can only flourish within all communities where shared values, common loyalties and mutual obligations provide a framework of order and self-discipline. Otherwise, liberty can quickly degenerate into a narrow self-interest.

Only the most cynical of critics would argue that by encouraging active citizenship one is chucking off responsibilities which belong to the state. After 20 years as an observer here, I am keenly aware that there are large moral gaps in the policies laid down by government which cry out for needs that can only be met by public citizens of conscience.

In the case of China, its old guard leaders must not get away with murder. Oct. 1 is the day for Americans to come to Washington and register their outrage against the butchers in Peking.

Congress proves big business is its business

Joseph Sobran
Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — Sen. Paul Simon, the Illinois Democrat, on a recent trip to Poland, reportedly told Cardinal Jozef Glemp that unless the Catholic Church there removes the controversial convent from Auschwitz, some members of Congress, including himself, will have to reconsider giving American financial aid to Poland.

Now, I'm in favor of denying aid to any country on any pretext. Still, this item caused me to reflect that Sen. Simon has an odd idea of what it means to represent the state of Illinois.

Meanwhile, Rep. Don Edwards, a California Democrat, has moved to prevent the U.S. Civil Rights Commission from investigating reports of police violence against anti-abortion protesters. Again, I'm all for repealing most so-called "civil rights" laws, but while they're on the books,

they ought to be applied uniformly, not used merely to advance the interests of specially favored categories.

These two incidents seem to me to illustrate a point made to me recently by Dr. Jeanne Wacker, a close student of how Congress actually operates. The point is this: A congressman or senator ensures his re-election not so much by serving his state or district, his nominal constituency, as by catering to a clientele that is largely outside the state or district.

His constituency is a group of voters within certain boundaries. But his clientele can be anywhere and is likely to take the form of a PAC or other large donor mechanism that subsidizes the TV advertising essential to getting re-elected.

When the United States was young, a congressman came from a district of only a few thousand people, many of whom knew him personally. Going to Washington was less a career than a form of public service, like jury duty, that was both an honor and a burden — hardly worth the modest emolument in strictly economic terms.

Today, Congress is big business. A district now includes roughly half a million people. No congressman can know more than a

small fraction of his constituents personally. He needs the techniques of modern advertising to reach them — and the money to pay for the advertising.

So, as Miss Wacker nicely puts it, a seat in Congress has become a sort of capital asset. A congressman seeks to find investors who will deem it worthwhile to purchase shares in his enterprise. In return, the investors expect to gain benefits that will make the investment profitable. It may all be done quite legally, though some of our elected representatives do get carried away.

Public confidence in Congress as an institution is very low. The House has been rocked by scandal after scandal. Yet the re-election rate is around 99 percent, thanks to the advantages any incumbent enjoys over any challenger.

When your congressman retires or flees the country, he will very likely have amassed a personal fortune that transcends, shall we say, his congressional salary. That comes of making wise use of his seat as a capital asset. The Department of Housing and Urban Development, for example, has given members of both Congress and the executive branch entree to the real estate business. This spring, the two

top Democrats in the House were forced to resign by revelations of their unseemly coziness with Wall Street and the savings and loan industry.

When the speaker and his second in command are both caught in improprieties, it seems unlikely that their conduct was a freak deviation from the House's informal standards. Yet Congress is a dark continent: The media give very little coverage to its relations with its special clients, as opposed to its constituents. As a result, the constituents have hardly any idea of how their elected representatives operate day to day.

Fantastic amounts of money are redistributed on Capitol Hill, and senators and congressmen appear to be getting a generous cut. There is no effective watchdog agency to protect the public interest. Congress is allowed to police itself, even as it exempts itself from rules and laws it imposes on the rest of the country.

What's to be done? It's hard to say until we know more about what is now largely concealed. For openers, though, we could make every seat in Congress subject to the capital gains tax.

Contra reporter to speak

By MIKE VAN DYKE
State Press

The reporter who authored one of the top investigative news stories of the 1980s — the Iran-Contra arms-for-hostages deal — will speak today about what it took to get the story of his career.



Van Atta

Dale Van Atta, who is the youngest and most widely syndicated news columnist in the world, has been nominated for seven Pulitzer Prizes. The *Washington Post* reporter will lecture at 5:30 p.m. on the lawn in front of the Student Services Building and is being sponsored by the Associated Students of ASU.

Don Shilliday, ASASU Lecture Series director, said Van Atta is known for his tenacity and persistence in tracking the truth.

"I had the privilege of hearing him speak in Washington, D.C.," Shilliday said. "He has some incredible stories about breaking the Iran-Contra affair and his personal experiences in dealing with terrorist leaders."

Uncovered in 1987, the Iran-Contra affair concerned the U.S. government secretly trading military arms to Iran for the possible release of hostages held in the Middle East by pro-Iranian terrorist groups. Proceeds from the arms sales were funneled covertly to Contra rebels fighting Nicaragua's Marxist government. Congress had banned all but humanitarian aid to the Contras in 1986.

The director said the lecture should provide "educational insights" into how news stories are found, developed and

finally published.

"All too often, you see the news and take for granted the work that is done behind the story," he said. "Van Atta's speech should give insights into what goes on behind stories and how they are formulated."

During his speech, Van Atta is expected to reveal the hidden forces and motives influencing some of his major news stories.

Despite pleas from high-ranking U.S. government officials to keep the story quiet, Van Atta said he decided to talk and write about the Iran-Contra information he learned.

Van Atta said he even was pressured by President Reagan during an Oval Office meeting to refrain from releasing the story. Shilliday said listeners can learn from Van Atta about developing and cultivating sources and contacts.

Because the government is curious about how Van Atta obtained his information, the reporter's garbage has been secretly searched by the National Institute of Health and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms to track his contacts for leaked information.

Van Atta is a graduate of Brigham Young University and was editor of the college paper.

He began his professional career with the Salt Lake City *Desert News*, which nominated him three times for the Pulitzer Prize.

Shilliday said Van Atta's lecture will be informative for all students but particularly students interested in political science and journalism.

"Because of his position with the *Washington Post*, he has seen all of the major political scandals come through over the past years and has a good historical knowledge of these occurrences," Shilliday said.

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Disease

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birth control. "It is imperative that people go in to get checked and have a yearly pap smear," he said.

However, a visit to the gynecologist got mixed reviews by two ASU co-eds.

An ASU junior, who asked not be identified, said she has had a steady boyfriend for more than a year, has never been to a gynecologist and is not worried about acquiring a STD.

Another ASU student, a communications major, said she is grateful that she went in



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for an exam because it led to the early detection of a cyst on her ovary.

"I went in for an exam every six months, but I think everyone should go in for an exam at least once a year," she said.

Officials at Planned Parenthood in Phoenix agreed with Blackwelder, adding that condoms and checkups are a necessity for sexually-active people.

"It's normal to be nervous," said Gloria Feldt, executive director of Planned Parenthood in central and northern Arizona. "A pelvic exam is not fun, but we're talking about a matter of health."

"People are not educated enough on the consequences of not using a condom. Women are afraid to ask men to wear them, and men often reject the use of a condom."

Officials announce plan to handle plant waste

DENVER (AP) — Federal energy and environmental officials announced an agreement Monday for handling wastes from the federal Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant, an issue that had threatened to close the plant.

Energy Secretary James Watkins said the agreement, also involving officials from Colorado, shows the Department of Energy's commitment to follow the nation's environmental laws.

"This agreement is a first in what will be a series of steps to refocus our priorities on environmental compliance," he said in a statement issued in Denver. "I believe today's action also further demonstrates DOE's willingness to work toward resolution of compliance issues with both the (Environmental Protection Agency) and the states."

The problem arose because of concern by officials for DOE and Rockwell International Corp., which runs the plant for DOE, about their personal liability for the plant's failure to follow environmental laws by storing the mixed wastes at the plant.

Officials said the concern was real,

because earlier this year several civilian employees at the Army's Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland were convicted of illegal storage, treatment and disposal of hazardous wastes there.

Long-term storage of such wastes at a production site isn't allowed, yet there is no federally approved disposal site or treatment process for wastes including both hazardous materials and radioactive elements.

DOE officials noted the problem earlier this summer and threatened to close the plant until some solution was reached. Then last week Rockwell officials indicated the same concern and said shutting the plant was an option.

The plant 16 miles northwest of Denver employs about 6,000 people and is the only one in the nation that makes plutonium triggers for nuclear weapons.

Federal officials worried the nation's defense could be compromised with such a shutdown.

Under the agreement, which first came to light last week, DOE will handle the wastes in compliance with hazardous waste storage requirements and will minimize the generation of such wastes.

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DeConcini will return donation from Keating

PHOENIX (AP) — U. S. Sen. Dennis DeConcini said Monday he is returning re-election campaign money raised by American Continental Corp. founder Charles H. Keating Jr., who is being sued for his role in failed Lincoln Savings and Loan.

Federal regulators on Friday filed a \$1.1 billion fraud and racketeering civil lawsuit against Keating and a number of relatives and associates on behalf of Lincoln, a wholly owned subsidiary of American Continental of Phoenix.

Defendants named in the suit include William J. Keating, brother of Charles Keating Jr. and a director of American Continental from February 1986 through March 1987.

William Keating, who is an attorney, is president of the Detroit Newspaper Agency and chairman of the board of directors of The Associated Press.

The civil lawsuit, filed by the federal Resolution Trust Corp. under the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act, also alleges negligence, breach of fiduciary duty and breach of contract.

The lawsuit charges fraud in the takeover of Lincoln and subsequent mismanagement that squandered the thrift's assets, diverted "enormous" sums of money to the parent company and benefited American Continental and its executives at Lincoln's expense.

DeConcini, an Arizona Democrat, said he would return \$48,000 raised by Keating because the government's suit "raises the serious possibility that money from Lincoln Savings may have been illegally funneled into a number of political campaigns."

Arizona Attorney General Robert Corbin said Monday he hadn't decided whether he would return the \$50,000 donated in 1986 when he was contemplating a run for governor.

"The problem is, if you give it back, the

public will think there's something wrong, that it was somehow improper. And if you don't give it back, they'll criticize you for that," he said.

When asked if DeConcini was right to give the money back, Corbin said, "You never know. You do what you think is right and hope that it is."

U. S. Rep. Jim Kolbe, R-Ariz., received \$3,000 in 1988 and \$9,000 in 1986 in Keating-related contributions, said Kolbe spokesman Johathon Bass in Tucson.

"We will do whatever the courts determine is appropriate. If it turns out to be illegal, it will be returned," Bass said Monday.

U. S. Rep. Jay Rhodes, R-Ariz., had accepted about \$1,500 and would do whatever was appropriate depending on what the court ruled, an aide said Friday.

DeConcini had told reporters Friday he would repay the money if the charges held up in court. But DeConcini spokesman Bob Maynes said Monday the senator was in the process of issuing checks to 26 individuals.

"I regret that there may be any appearance of impropriety on my part," DeConcini said. "In all of my relations with the Federal Home Loan Bank Board I was acting in good faith in seeking to protect over 1,500 Arizona jobs."

"My actions were not in any way related to the contributions raised for my campaign," he said.

Maynes said the 1,500 positions were held by American Continental employees.

Sen. John McCain, an Arizona Republican who received \$112,000 from Keating and associates, will return contributions only if a court determines they were illegal, spokeswoman Victoria Clark said Monday.

Two U. S. senators from other states said Monday they would not return contributions. Another U. S. senator previously returned Keating-related contributions.

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Health Briefs

ASU Health Center to sponsor weight-management program

A weight-management workshop sponsored by the ASU Student Health Center begins Wednesday, Sept. 20. The five-week program is designed for students who want to learn how to lose or better manage their weight. Session topics include: exercise and weight management, making better food choices, shopping, dining out and diet analysis. The program will be conducted by a full-time nutritionist and will meet in the health center. Pre-registration is required. There is no charge for students. For more information, call 965-4721.

Monday, Wednesday sessions to help students conquer stress

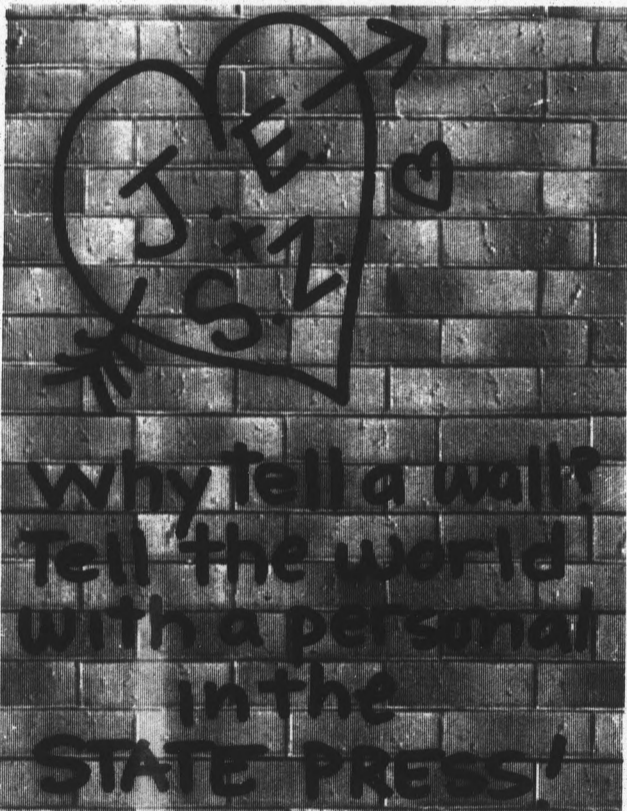
A stress management program sponsored by the Student Health Center and the Recreation Complex will be held every Monday and Wednesday from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. for the remainder of the fall semester. Sessions will meet in Gym A on the second floor of the complex. No registration is required, and it is open to anyone with access to the recreation complex. Each session includes information on stress, relaxation and flexibility. Students should wear loose, flexible clothing and bring a towel. For more information, call 964-4721

Student Health Wellness Center to open in Recreation Complex

The Wellness Center in the Student Recreation Complex will open on Monday, Sept. 25. The center is located on the ground floor adjacent to the large weight room. The facility will be staffed by health center personnel. Programs will offer walk-in nutritional services on Thursday afternoons; fitness assessments by appointment on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons; walk-in body fat measures on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons; and health information on a variety of topics.

Courses on CPR, first aid to be offered all semester

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Police: Man threatened bar cook

By TENNY TATUSIAN
State Press

The co-owner of a Tempe bar was arrested Friday morning for allegedly threatening the life of an employee during its grand opening party, Tempe police said.

Clinton Strepke was charged with aggravated assault after he threatened to kill cook Kurt Jorgensen with a shotgun at Margaritaville, 1120 E. Apache Blvd., Officer Roger Austin said.

After a fight began about management decisions, Strepke went to his van and came back with a shotgun, the police report

stated. He held the gun 3 feet away from Jorgensen and threatened to "blow his brains out," the report said.

Margaritaville was formerly Wacky Willie's Mexican food restaurant and bar.

Jorgensen said in the report that Strepke is very temperamental, and the outburst was not completely unexpected.

Strepke was taken to Tempe City Jail where he was charged with threatening and intimidating the cook along with aggravated assault, the police report said. He was released Friday on his own recognizance, and his trial has been set for Sept. 27.



Jack W. Beasley Jr./State Press

The co-owner of Margaritaville was arrested Friday morning for allegedly threatening the life of an employee during the bar's grand opening party, Tempe police said.

ASU Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents that occurred between 7 a.m. Sunday and 7 a.m. Monday:

•A thief stole a student's mens red Takara bicycle from Manzanita Residence Hall, where it was locked to the bicycle racks, between 8 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Sunday. It was valued at \$150.

•A thief stole a pair of sunglasses and clothing, valued at \$35, from a student's room at Palo Verde East Residence Hall.

•A man not affiliated with ASU was given a warning for trespassing and running from police and was stopped on the north side of the MU. He said he ran away because he knew skating was not allowed on campus.

•A thief stole two students' wallets from their room at Palo Verde West Residence Hall between midnight and noon Sunday. The wallets contained \$190 in cash and credit cards.

Compiled by State Press reporter Tenny Tatusian.

Tempe Police Report

Tempe police reported the following incidents which occurred between Friday and Monday:

•A man was arrested for armed robbery and aggravated assault after he allegedly entered a man's home and forced him to write a \$1,200 check, which was later cashed.

•A man was arrested for possession of a stolen vehicle and aggravated assault after he pointed a .22-caliber gun at a pedestrian and fired a shot in the air. He allegedly had been driving recklessly up and down College Avenue barely missing pedestrians when he pulled the stolen car over.

•An unidentified man robbed Howard Johnson's hotel, 125 E. Apache Blvd., locked a hotel clerk in a closet and stole \$195. The clerk was able to free herself after 10 minutes.

•Police broke up a fight at Shepherds, 1123 S. Rural Road, and arrested a student for allegedly trying to pick a fight and shouting profanity.

•Nine people, including one ASU student, were arrested for drunken driving.

•A man was arrested for misconduct with a weapon after police found a buck knife in the back of his pants. He said he carried the knife for protection.

•A man was arrested for allegedly giving police three false names and dates of birth. He was stopped for expired registration at 400 E. McKellips Road.

•A man was arrested for criminal trespassing and indecent exposure when he entered a woman's apartment at 601 W. Fifth St. completely naked.

•A man was arrested for delaying an officer from giving a sobriety test to another passenger. He continually interrupted the test by walking between the two. The man was intoxicated.

•A man was arrested for allegedly stealing a car after the owner saw him and someone else looking at the vehicle. The owner chased both of them and caught one of the men. Police are still looking for the second.

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Dean

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Acting Provost Elmer Gooding said a national search to fill the vacated dean post will be conducted "as soon as possible."

"I think Dean Kirkpatrick has done an excellent job," Gooding said. "We hate to let him go."

Gooding said the dean position will not be filled until fall 1990 but expects an interim dean to be named by the end of the year.

"We'll try to advertise as broadly as possible," Gooding said. "I'm sure we'll attract some excellent candidates."

Kirkpatrick said UT "has many of the characteristics of ASU," which may mean similar growth problems for UT in the future. He said he will be aware of this problem because ASU has confronted growth problems for many years.

"Resources from the state have in no way kept up with growth," Kirkpatrick said. "We've all been frustrated by rapid growth."

Kirkpatrick said fund raising for the college could suffer because of his resignation. But he added that fund-raising

efforts are long term, and a new dean should be able to avoid any problems.

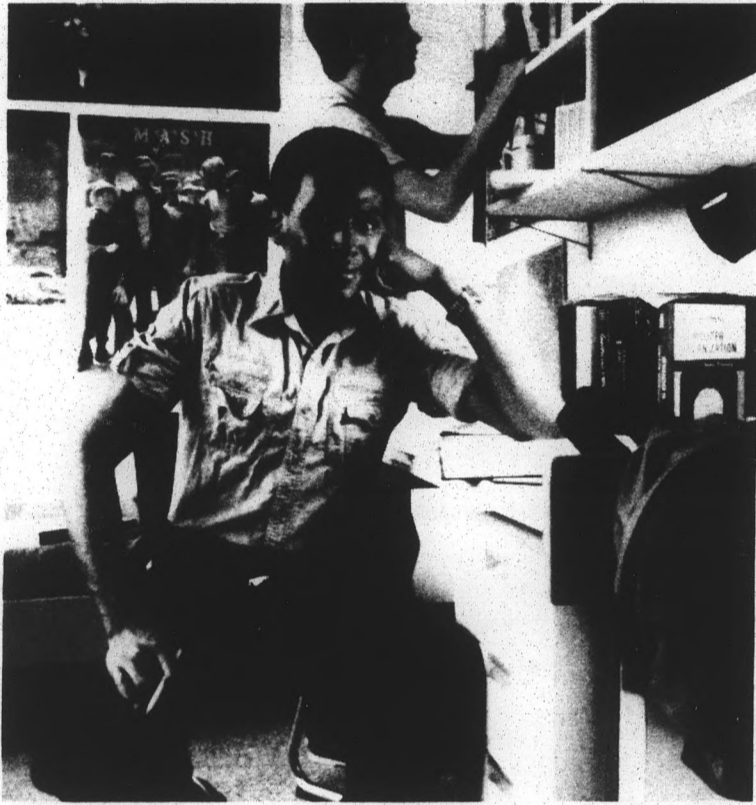
Kirkpatrick said he has not formally submitted his resignation because he was hired on such short notice. He said no search has begun for his replacement.

Kirkpatrick said he and his family had planned to stay in the Valley and that he had just done renovations on his home.

"This came very unexpectedly and rather swiftly," Kirkpatrick said.

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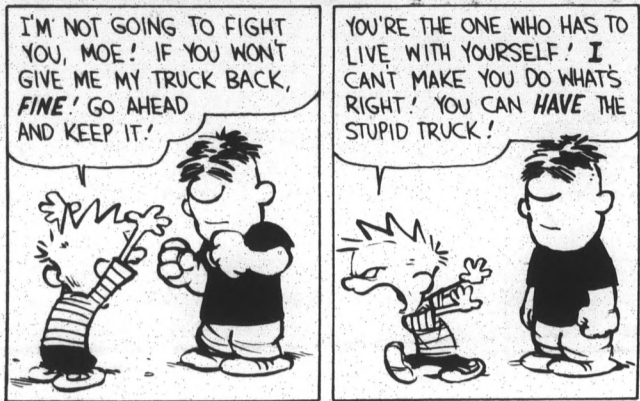
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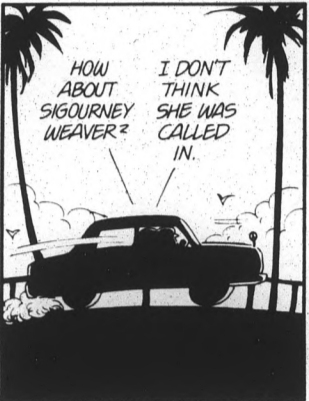
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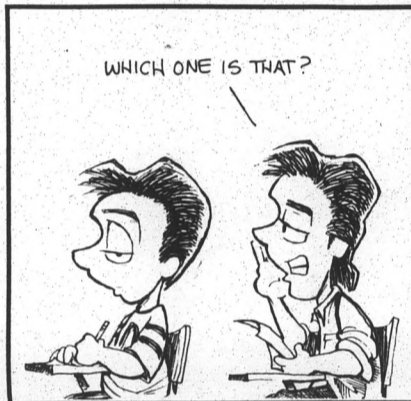
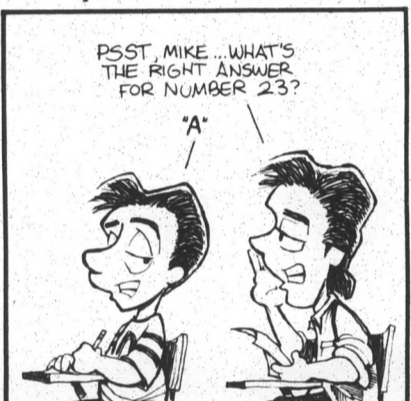


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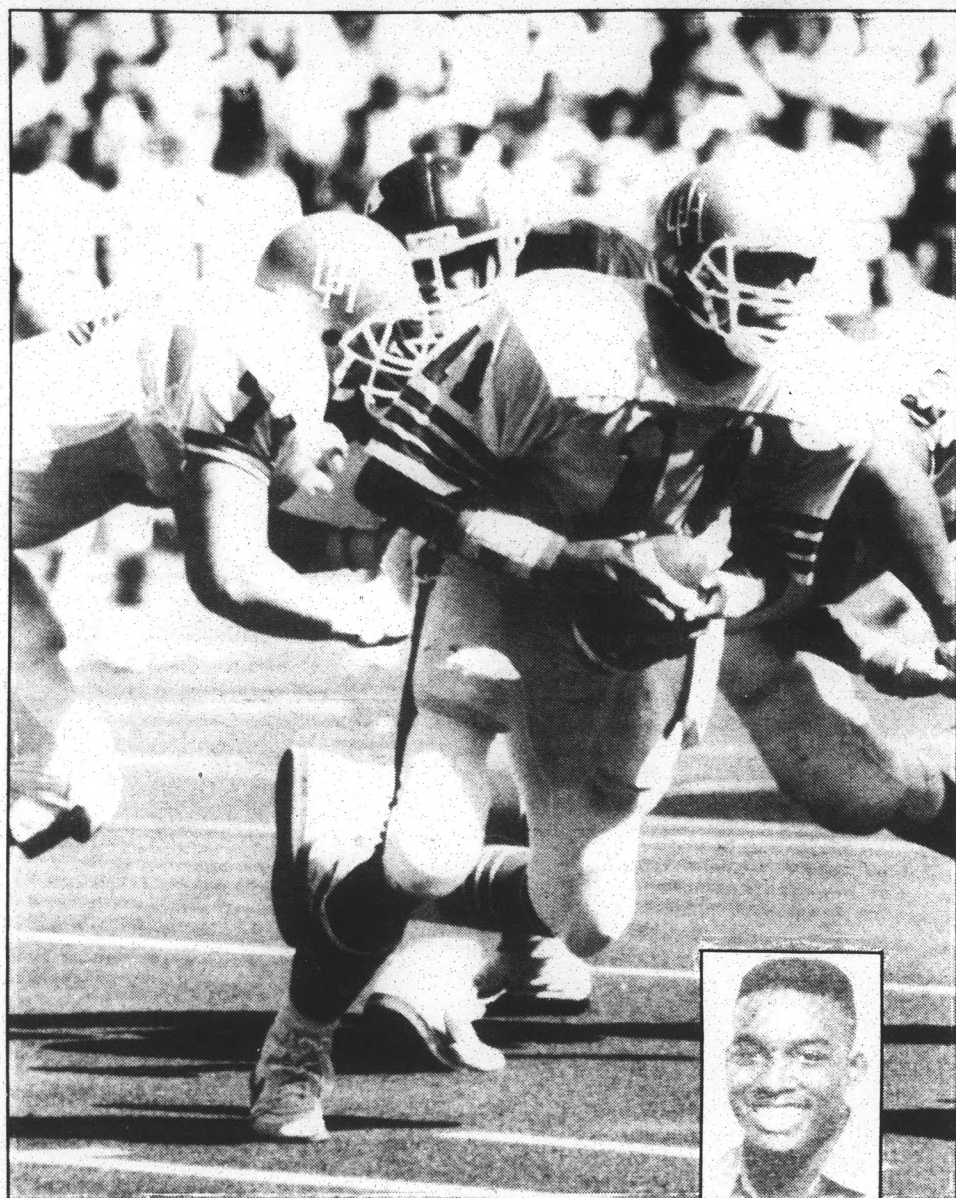
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Houston quarterback sure of himself, Cougars



Ware

By JOEL HORN
State Press

Andre Ware is a cocky young man. The University of Houston quarterback, who has been nominated for the prestigious Davey O'Brien Award as the nation's top signal-caller, said the Cougars will not lose this season.

"Our goal is to go undefeated," he said. "We won't settle for anything less than that. "If we stay healthy, we'll go 11-0."

The NCAA placed the nationally-ranked Cougars on probation last December for recruiting violations. Ware said the sanctions will have no effect on the Southwest Conference team.

"It hasn't affected us at all," the junior said. "When it's all over, we'll say we're the best team in this conference."

The Cougars destroyed UNLV 69-0 in its season opener two weeks ago, leading 56-0 in the second quarter.

Ware (6-foot-2, 205 pounds) set a SWC record by throwing five touchdown passes in the first half against the Rebels, hitting 30 of 48 passes for 396 yards.

His grade of 87 percent was the highest of any quarterback coached by UH offensive coordinator John Jenkins, whose students have included Heisman Trophy winner Doug Flutie and Buffalo Bills star Jim Kelly.

Ware said the devastation of UNLV was elementary.

"It was just a matter of us executing things early," he said. "We jumped out really quick."

"It was fun."

The Dickinson, Texas, native needs just two completions to pass Gerald Landry's school record of 326 and is only three touchdowns behind Gary Mullins' school record of 37.

With an open date last week, Ware said the Cougars will be well prepared to face ASU.

"It's given us time to get guys healed and time to gel more as an offensive unit," he

said. "We've been able to correct mistakes from our first game."

The Cougars have four new starting wide receivers, Brian Williams, Verlon Brown, Emanuel Hazard and Paul Smith. Ware said the additional week of practice has given the offense time to get to know each other better.

"We're looking forward to Saturday's game, by all means," he said.

Ware, who received All-America honorable mention from The Associated Press last fall, said the Cougars have respect for the Sun Devils.

"They're a good bunch defensively," he said. "ASU may be the best guys we'll face up front all year."

"The game will be won up front."

The Sun Devil offense, Ware said, will not do anything unexpected Saturday.

"There's not too much they can do that we haven't seen before," he said.

UH operates a run-and-shoot offense, which features a short passing game, lots of motion and no tight end. The super back (a Cougar term for the running back position) is often asked to block.

Ware said the fact that ASU has rarely seen the run-and-shoot will not alter the Cougars' game plan.

"We'll just have to go out and keep doing the things we do," he said.

Chuck Weatherspoon, the super back, was the nation's top rusher on average per carry in 1988 with a sensational 8.5 mark. He was a consensus All-SWC selection and a second-team All-America choice after rushing for 1,004 yards.

Ware said he "wouldn't trade (Weatherspoon) for anyone else."

A business major who expects to graduate next fall, Ware once entertained offers from the Philadelphia Phillies to play professional baseball.

"I was in love with baseball for a while," he said, "but I didn't take it too seriously."

"My mother wanted me to go to college, and I haven't regretted it."

Devil defense tops Pac-10 after Spartan conquest

By JOEL HORN
State Press

Although Head Football Coach Larry Marmie said the Sun Devils gave up more big plays and missed more tackles against San Jose State University than in the previous week's game, the ASU defense currently sits atop the Pac-10 rankings.

"We lost containment a couple of times," Marmie said, "but we haven't been forced to blitz as a result of a lack of pressure."

The Sun Devils surrendered 341 yards in total offense to the Spartans, nearly three times more than they had given up to Kansas State.

However, ASU is presently third in rushing defense (54.5 yards per game) and third in passing defense (169 ypg). Because USC (first in rushing defense) is weak in pass defense and UofA (leading in pass defense) is ineffective stopping the run, the Sun Devils head the class in total defense (223.5 ypg).

Marmie credits the men up front.

"I've been very pleased with how our defensive line has played so far," he said.

Nose guard Richard Davis led the charge Saturday with three sacks for 23 yards in losses. He was named the Sun Devil defensive player of the game by the coaching staff.

Another standout was defensive tackle Bryan Hooks who had three total tackles (two for losses). He also had two tackles and one sack against KSU.

Inside linebacker Mark Tingstad, who had only three tackles against the Wildcats, led the team Saturday with 11 tackles and one interception.

Despite the fact that the Sun Devils relinquished 258 passing yards to the Spartans, Marmie said he is more than satisfied with the play of ASU's defensive backs.

"We are more of a coverage team than a pressure team," he said. "Our defensive philosophy is coverage first and pressure second."

Free safety Nathan LaDuke had nine tackles and broke up two key passes against SJSU.

"You know you're taking a chance if you throw down the middle against Nathan LaDuke," Marmie said.

Strong safeties Floyd Fields and Phillip Sparks each had six tackles against the Spartans. Two of Fields' stops went for losses.

Quarterback Paul Justin, who is questionable for Saturday's game against the University of Houston because of a sprained left shoulder, ranks second in the Pac-10 and seventh nationally with a 180 pass-efficiency rating.

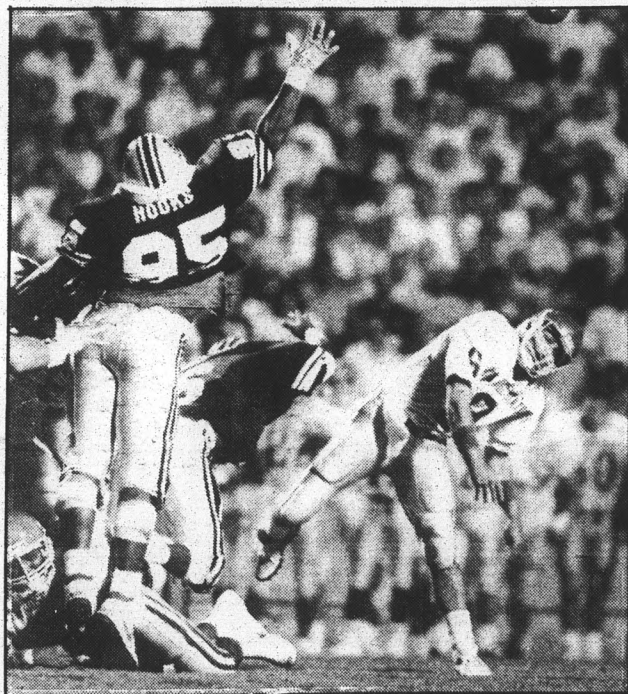
He had perhaps the biggest quarter of his career last Saturday when he completed seven of 11 passes for 186 yards, two touchdowns and no interceptions in the first period. His 80-yard scoring completion to flanker Lynn James was the longest of his career.

James, who caught six passes for 193 yards, ranks second in the Pac-10 in receiving yardage (212 yards).

Tailback David Winsley, who rushed for 111 yards on 18 carries, is currently fourth in the Pac-10 in rushing yards with 90.5 yards per game.

Flanker Eric Guliford ranks first in the Pac-10 and 16th nationally in punt returns at 12 yards a run back.

The Sun Devils rank 29th nationally in scoring offense with an average of 29.5 points per game.



Jamie Scott Lytle/State Press

Sun Devil defensive tackle Bryan Hooks leaps to block a pass by San Jose State quarterback Ralph Martini.

Volleyball team anxious to face cruel northern antagonists

By VICKI CULVER
State Press

Even though Northern Arizona is not in the Pac-10, ASU Volleyball Coach Patti Snyder said her team always loves to play a ruthless rival match.

But Snyder said after split victories between ASU and NAU last season, neither team is going to roll over for the other when the two meet tonight at 7:30 in Flagstaff.

"NAU will be hungry after two wins in the last two years, but our girls will be hungry too," Snyder said. "We need to go in there really focused."

Last year, NAU defeated the Sun Devils in five

games, 5-15, 10-15, 17-15, 15-9, 15-11 when the teams confronted each other in Flagstaff.

In the Sun Devils' home match, however, they turned the tables on NAU with an easy victory after the first three games, 15-13, 15-10, 15-11.

Snyder said the home-court advantage that NAU has over ASU could have a direct result on the Lumberjacks' execution.

"NAU is going to be pumped up — they're going to be psyched," Snyder said. "But our kids have to be ready for them. We just need to play our game."

The Sun Devils' overall record is 7-4, and 2-0 in conference play, as compared to NAU's 3-5 overall record.

"It's nice to have bragging rights in the state," Snyder said. "I think it is really important for our girls to redeem themselves."

Among NAU's team threats are middle and outside hitters Debbie Orr and Trina Keaton.

"Debbie Orr is a pretty big gun for them," Snyder said. "(And Keaton) is a big jumper and a good outside hitter."

Snyder's game plan against NAU is going to be an attack on the middle, which she said is high and slow. Over the last couple of days, however, the Sun Devils have been practicing general offensive and defensive fundamentals.

"We need to hone our skills and be more diversified in our offense," Snyder said.



Snyder

Aggressive defense leads Broncos past Bills

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Denver's big-play defense, sparked by interceptions from Wymon Henderson and Tyrone Braxton, helped the Broncos build a 21-0 lead and they held on for a 28-14 victory over the Buffalo Bills on Monday night.

Denver, which had lost 10 of its last 11 Monday night road games and its last eight games on artificial turf, turned all those negatives around with some positive defense. Just as in their opening victory over Kansas City, the Broncos forced turnovers and converted them into points.

The defense, which ranked 22nd in the NFL last year, contributed two points on a first-quarter safety and set up 13 more points. Those points came on Vance Johnson's 9-yard reception from John Elway and field goals of 46 and 24 yards by David Treadwell.

The rookie also hit from 33 and 22 yards.

That same defense began to wilt, though, as Buffalo went to a hurry-up offense — the same ploy Bills Coach Marv Levy had criticized as unethical when Cincinnati used it last year. Jim Kelly led the Bills on drives of 77 and 66 yards against a suddenly confused Denver defense.

But the Broncos again came up with crucial plays after Elway was intercepted early in the fourth quarter. Mark Kelso

picked off Elway's overthrown pass at the Buffalo 31 and Kelly got the Bills to the Denver 41.

Simon Fletcher then sacked Kelly, Braxton — who scored on an interception return last week — broke up a pass to Ronnie Harmon in the end zone with a diving swipe, and rookie Warren Powers sacked the quarterback.

Elway hit Johnson for 25 yards on third-and-12 and he scrambled for 31 yards to the Buffalo 5 when Denver took over. Rookie Bobby Humphrey scored from the 5 to clinch it and silence the crowd of 78,176 at the first prime time game here since 1984.

The Broncos last won on artificial turf at Philadelphia in the third week of the 1986 season. They had beaten only Pittsburgh, three years ago, in all their Monday night road games.

Buffalo, which won all its home games in taking the AFC East crown in 1988, lost here for the first time since Dec. 20, 1987 against New England.

Buffalo self-destructed under pressure from Denver's revitalized defense. The Broncos play more aggressively without the ball under defensive coordinator Wade Phillips then they did with Joe Collier in charge. Phillips replaced the fired Collier this season.

A Denver turnover actually helped the Broncos to a 2-0 lead. Nate Odomes made a spectacular over-the-shoulder interception and, after the television replay official overruled the call on the field, the ball was placed inside the Buffalo 1.

On the first play, Michael Brooks was not blocked and he brought down Jamie Mueller in the end zone for a safety.

Denver took the free kick and marched 34 yards before Treadwell made a 22-yard field goal.

Another mistake hurt the Bills midway through the second period. After Larry Kinnebrew gained 14 yards with a screen pass and Thurman Thomas got 16 with another, Kelly's pass for Andre Reed was tipped high by the receiver. Henderson grabbed it and, though he fumbled when tackled, Denver recovered at its 36.

Humphrey ran for six yards, then burst through the left side of the line behind Melvin Bratton's block for a 33-yard gain.

An illegal contact penalty on Leonard Smith and a 10-yard pass to Mark Jackson set up Johnson's touchdown. Johnson went in motion to the left, stopped, then moved left again. No defender went with him and Johnson easily scored.

The Bills didn't quit making mistakes there, however. Scott Norwood, who had hit

nine straight field goals, missed from 43 yards and Reed fumbled after a 17-yard gain later in the second period.

With 1:06 to go, Elway hit Johnson with a 12-yard sideline pass and Derrick Burroughs was whistled for a late hit. That led to Treadwell's third field goal, from 47 yards to make it 18-0 at the half.

Even on Buffalo's 77-yard drive to Kinnebrew's touchdown, the Bills committed a major blunder. Thomas had a 41-yard run negated by a holding call on center Kent Hull.

But Kelly shook that off and flawlessly ran the hurry-up attack. He hit Harmon for 23 yards and scrambled for 19 in setting up the short score.

Harmon beat Randy Robbins over the middle for a 20-yard scoring pass 37 seconds into the final quarter. But that was all the Bills managed, and Henderson got another interception in the final moments.

Buffalo, which edged Miami on the last play of its opener, also lost star linebacker Shane Conlan with a left knee injury sustained in the fourth quarter.

Denver, 2-0, and alone atop the AFC West, had Sammy Winder go over 5,000 career rushing yards in the first quarter.



MONDAY'S RESULTS

Denver 28, Buffalo 14

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

- Phoenix at New York Giants, 10 a.m.
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- Minnesota at Pittsburgh, 10 a.m.
- New Orleans at Tampa Bay, 10 a.m.
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- Seattle at New England, 10 a.m.
- Washington at Dallas, 10 a.m.
- Green Bay at Los Angeles Rams, 1 p.m.
- Kansas City at San Diego, 1 p.m.
- New York Jets at Miami, 1 p.m.
- Los Angeles Raiders at Denver, 1 p.m.

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Cleveland at Cincinnati, 6 p.m.



AMERICAN LEAGUE

MONDAY'S RESULTS

- Oakland 4, Cleveland 2, 10 innings
- Boston 6, Toronto 3
- California 6, Minnesota 3
- Chicago 4, Kansas City 2
- Texas 5, Seattle 2

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

- Milwaukee (Filer 6-3 or Knudson 6-5) at New York (Cadaret 5-4), 4:30 p.m.
- Detroit (Morris 6-11) at Baltimore (Milacki 11-12), 4:35 p.m.
- Oakland (Moore 17-10) at Cleveland (Nichols 4-4), 4:35 p.m.
- Boston (Boyd 2-2) at Toronto (Flanagan 8-10), 4:35 p.m.
- California (Finley 15-8) at Minnesota (Tapani 2-0), 5:05 p.m.
- Chicago (Dotson 4-10) at Kansas City (McWilliams 1-0), 5:35 p.m.
- Seattle (Zavaras 1-5) at Texas (Hough 10-13), 5:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

MONDAY'S RESULTS

- Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 2
- St. Louis 3, Montreal 2
- Chicago 10, New York 6

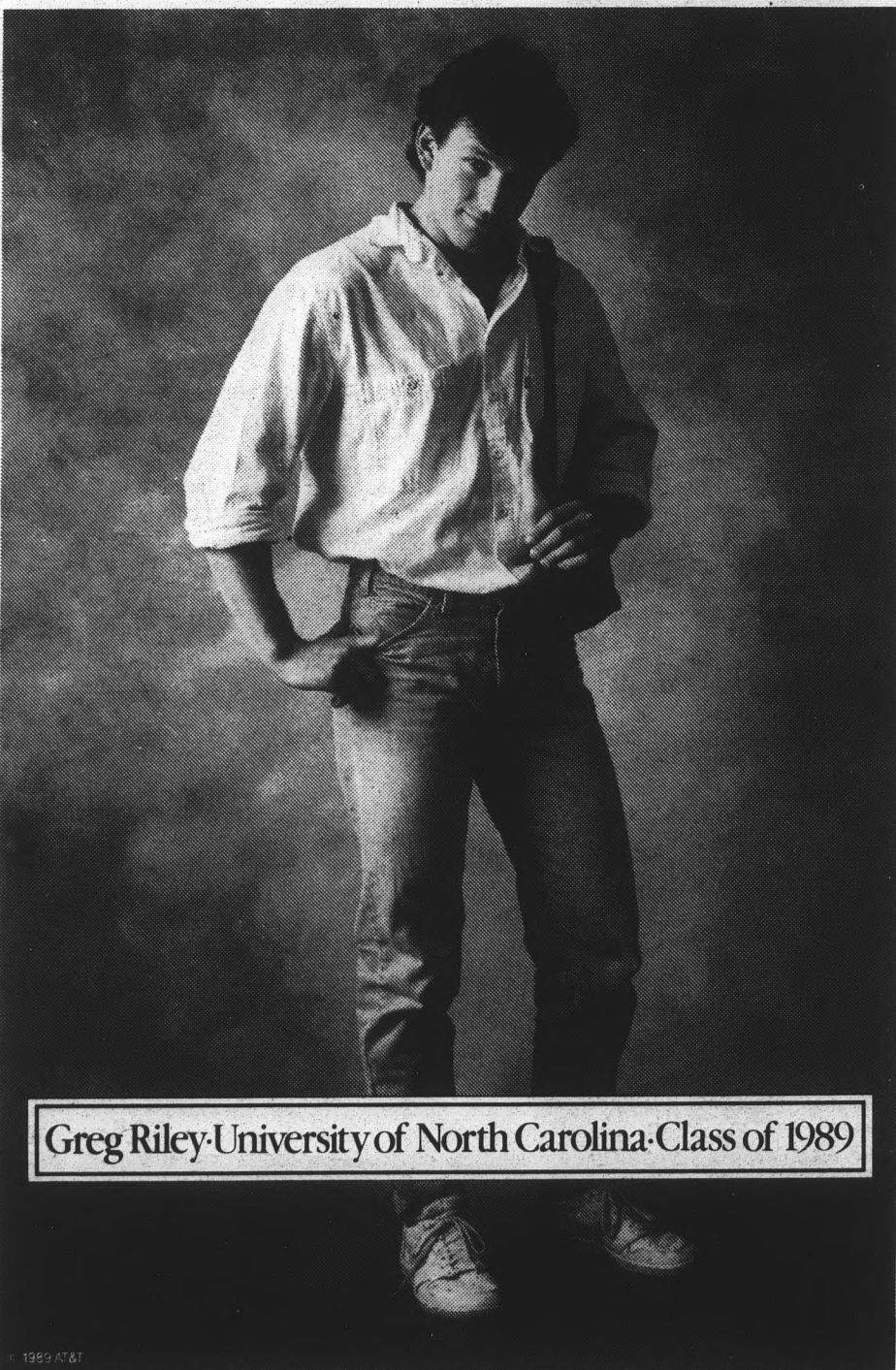
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- New York (Ojeda 12-10) at Chicago (Wilson 5-3), 11:20 a.m.
- St. Louis (Tewksbury 0-0) at Montreal (Gardner 0-1), 2 p.m.
- Philadelphia (Mulholland 4-6) at Pittsburgh (Robinson 6-11), 4:05 p.m.
- San Diego (Benes 4-2) at Cincinnati (Scudder 4-6), 4:35 p.m.
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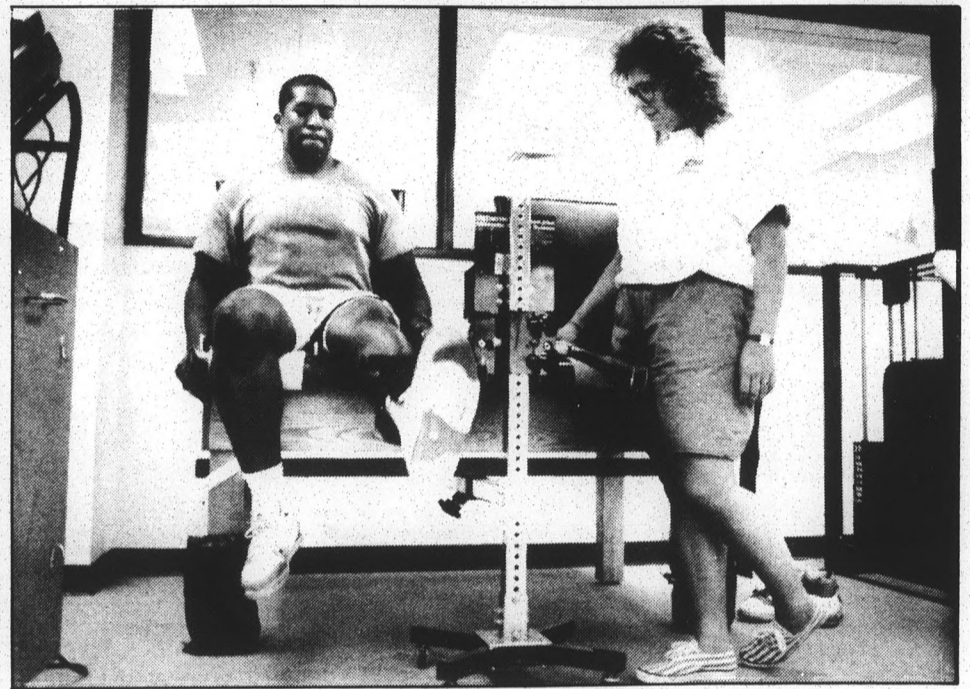
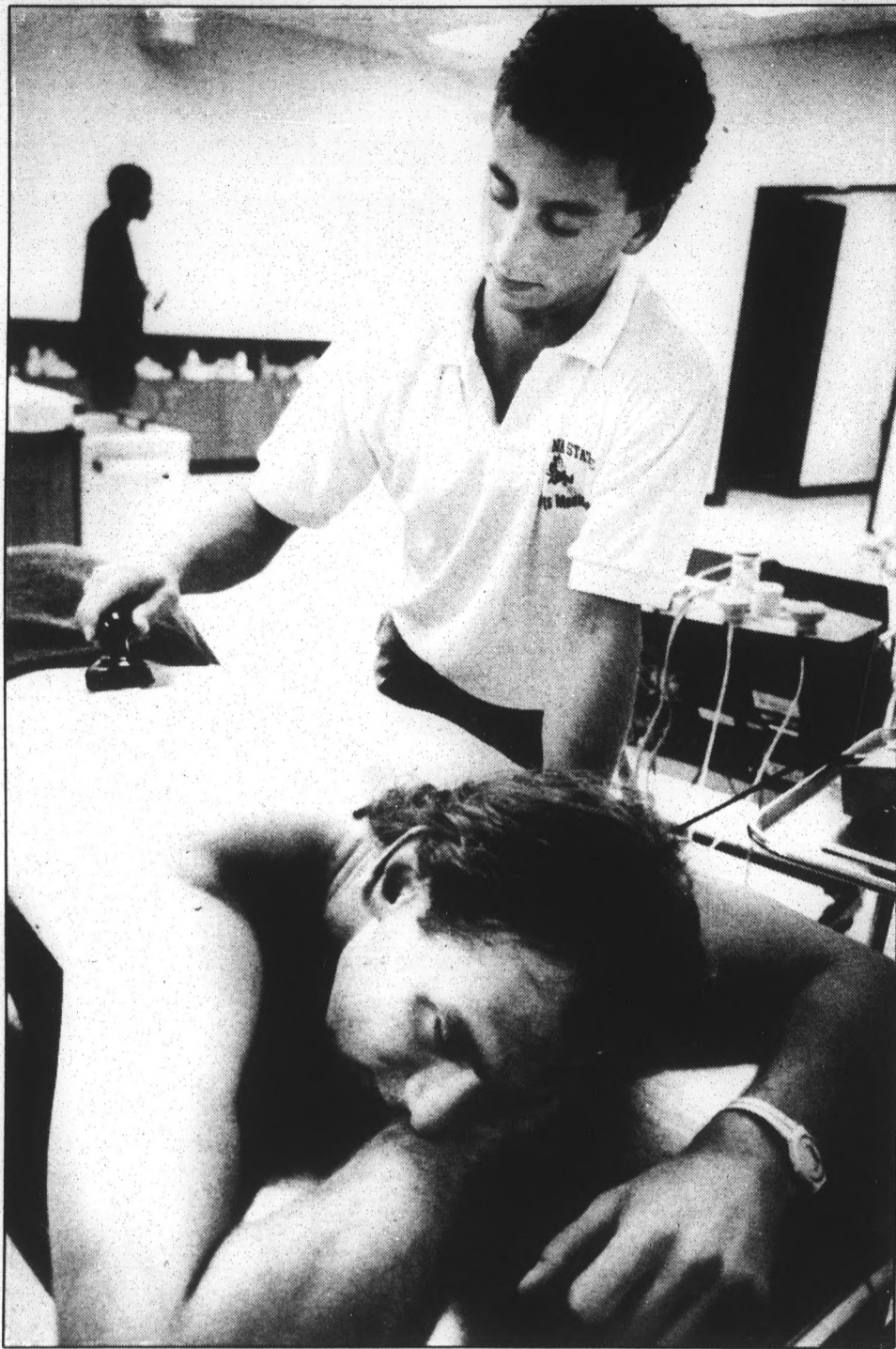
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ASU training room expanding to include sports clinic

By TOMI McELROY
State Press

In the world of ace bandages, ice packs and whirlpools, further development of sports medicine programs are being utilized in the larger, more equipped ASU training room.

"We are going to start doing a clinic-type situation here instead of just a training room," ASU Head Trainer Troy Young said. "It will be set up much like sports medicine clinics are all across the country."

The sports medicine staff has added physical therapist Bob Carl, who will be caring for athletes right in the building.

"The kids are really going to benefit from that," Young said. "Now we're going to be able to do physical therapy here in the clinic where it used to be they didn't get it here or had to go somewhere else for it."

After an injury, every Sun Devil athlete goes through physical therapy and begins a rehabilitation program.

"Bob Carl is in charge of setting up all the rehabilitation and treatment," Young said. "The assistant trainers will work with him and carry out his treatments."

The assistant trainers receive a number of sports they are in charge of and each one of them has a certain number of student trainers.

Student trainers work at the games and practices under the direct supervision of a certified trainer and help follow the

rehabilitation an athlete receives.

ASU womens gymnast Kelly Cyskiewicz has been using a program for an injury suffered last year to the arches in her feet.

"The trainers go through the program with you in the beginning," Cyskiewicz said. "And after awhile you know what you're suppose to do."

Before an athlete participates in his/her sport, preliminary health precautions are taken with routine physicals.

"We do some testing and orthopedic exams and things of that nature," Young said. "So, if an athlete has a problem they can tell us at that time or if we find a problem with an athlete we can then start a treatment or rehabilitation program before they ever start practicing."

Another addition to the sports medicine staff will be a medical records clerk who will be working in direct connection with the Student Health Center by the use of a FAX machine.

Young said the clerk will improve the record keeping, and the Fax machine will provide instant information if an athlete has X-rays or tests taken at the health center.

The most obvious improvement for the training room is its expansion.

"It's going to be a great benefit to the athletes," Young said. "We've got a larger room, and we were able to get more

and better equipment."

The training room added an interferential machine (used for injury-related problems), new Stairmasters, new stationary bikes, and a hip machine to add to three whirlpools, one Jacuzzi, an ultrasound machine and a tracking machine.

The treatment tables are aligned in a room for taping and various rehabilitation procedures.

Lara Gordon, an ASU student trainer for two years, said the new training room not only benefits the athletes but also the trainers.

"It's definitely bigger, and there is more waiting room during our rushes," Gordon said. "We can spend more time with an athlete, and they have more rehabilitation machines which is to their benefit."

Junior Kerry McDaniel, a center on the ASU football team, agrees with Gordon's view of the training room.

"I like it," McDaniel said. "There is a lot more room, a lot more equipment and it's not as crowded."

The training room is located on the second floor of the Intercollegiate Athletic Building even though football is the only sport working out of that building.

"It's a good location, but maybe it's not ideal," Young said. "It's close to the Activity Center and other facilities. It's handy and it's easy to get in and out of."

Sun Devil basketball player Emilio Kovacic receives ultrasound treatment by trainer Craig Pozen (top left). A member of the sports medicine staff stretches out a Sun Devil athlete (top right). ASU lineman Kerry McDaniel, who recently underwent atherosclerotic surgery, works out on the orthotron machine as trainer Lara Gordon supervises (center). Baseball player Jim Henderson ices his shoulder and soaks his sprained ankle in the Jacuzzi (bottom).



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Tolbert on track for personal goals

By JOEL HORN and PAUL CORO
State Press

Two out of three ain't bad. ASU hurdler Lynda Tolbert, fresh off a strong performance in the World Cup Championships in Barcelona, Spain, almost completed a sweep of her personal goals in 1989.

Tolbert set out to capture titles at The Athletic Congress, World University Games and World Cup Championship meets.

The World Cup is the equivalent of the world championships in track and field.

In Barcelona, Tolbert placed third in the 100-meter high hurdles against an international field. After reaching the hurdles first, she recorded a time of 12.86 seconds.

"I had a good day there," she said.

Less than two weeks earlier, Tolbert failed in an attempt to reach one of her

goals. At the World University Games in Duisberg, West Germany, she hit three hurdles and finished far back with a time of 12.95 seconds.

"I had a terrible time there," she said. "I was leading when I came out of the blocks, but I hit the fourth or fifth hurdle."

Although the weather was miserable, she said that was no excuse for her lackluster showing.

"It's mental," she said. "I have run some of my best times in rain and cold."

Earlier this year, Tolbert finished first at the U. S. Championships and TAC.

"I want to represent the U. S. in Barcelona (the site of the 1992 Summer Olympic Games)," she said.

Tolbert said she has always dreamed of being in the Olympics and "since I didn't make the Olympic team in '88, it gave me the incentive to run harder."

She said she expects competition for a spot on the U. S. team from Jackie Joyner-Kersey and Gail Devers, if the heptathletes decide to run in the 100-meter high hurdles.

Other possible threats include Kim McKenzie, LaVonna Martin, Jackie Humphrey and Tanangela Stanley.

Worldwide, she anticipates opposition from Bulgaria, East Germany and the Soviet Union.

Tolbert, who has traveled extensively during her track career, said the most beautiful places have been Monaco and Nice, France.

Currently, Tolbert is using her free time to study, lift weights and rest for the indoor season, which begins Jan. 12 at the Sunkist Invitational in Los Angeles.

Tolbert said she is looking forward to a full spring slate, because the Sun Devil track team has been exonerated from its



Tolbert

probationary status.

ASU opens its outdoor season with the March 3 All-Comer meet at Sun Angel Stadium.

"It's time to put the pedal to the metal and start all over again," Tolbert said.

ASU soccer club gets knocked off its feet, still kicking

By PAUL CORO
State Press

The ASU men's soccer club has been kicking itself to get started this year, but it has not been easy.

Going into the team's first practice Thursday, the players were without a coach.

Last year the squad practiced on three on-campus fields (Sahuaro, Intramural and Band), but opted to settle in at Scale Elementary school in Tempe this season.

Due to a severe lack of returning players, this year's A team will look more like last year's B team.

And last but not least, the team will not be able to meet a Sept. 22 date to play Brigham Young University, the only NCAA varsity club they would play all year, due to a lack of funds and time to get organized.

The team, which has been practicing without a coach, is playing under the direction of Jason Dahlke, a player/manager. Dahlke, who is in the process of

interviewing prospective coaches, said he expects to choose a coach by today.

Many of this season's players are accustomed to playing without a coach since Al Zapata disappeared in the second semester of last season.

"Literally, no one knew what happened to him," said junior Matt Eidson, a second-year forward. "He stopped coming to the games and the practices — he just stopped

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A championship football team. That's what new University of Oklahoma Head Football Coach Gary Gibbs called the Sooners after its 6-3 upset loss to UofA last Saturday.

Gibbs, who replaced Barry Switzer last spring, is a conservative man. The wildest thing he has ever done is go through the supermarket express line with more than 10 items.

He has required OU football players to wear jackets and ties when they travel and limited the amount of jewelry they can wear.

We all remember former Sooner quarterback Jamelle Holieway's purse and myriad gold chains. And, of course, the Boz.

Brian Bosworth is a master at self-promotion. He has been an average linebacker, at best, for the Seattle Seahawks.

He missed a large part of last season and was removed in the fourth quarter of the Seahawks' 31-7 season-opening loss to the Philadelphia Eagles. When Seattle Head Coach Chuck Knox pulled Bosworth from the game, Boz ran to the sideline and threw his helmet. He had a tantrum.

Yes, Brian Bosworth is an immature person. But there is one thing I must give him credit for — exposing the horrendous violations occurring within the Oklahoma football program.

In his biography "The Boz" Bosworth discussed rampant steroid use by OU athletes, Uzi machine guns owned by players, cocaine use before Sooner games and \$25,000 cars in the athletic dormitory parking lot.

Michael Smith, a graduate student in history at OU and a columnist for the *The Oklahoma Daily*, said the parking lot "resembles the showcase collection of Norman's (Okla.) 'Magnificent Mile of Cars.'"

He said the only parking facility that parallels the one at the Bud Wilkinson Complex (the athletic dorm) is one reserved for Sooner coaches.

Shortly before Switzer's resignation, Sooner starting quarterback Charles Thompson was arrested and subsequently convicted for selling cocaine to an undercover FBI agent.

In addition, cornerback Jerry Parks was imprisoned for shooting a teammate over a missing cassette tape. And three other OU players were incarcerated for allegedly gang raping an 18-year-old woman in the athletic dormitory. Sources said other players witnessed the incident and did nothing to stop it.

Switzer called these episodes "bad apples, isolated incidents."

NCAA officials claim that Switzer had knowledge of the wrongdoings. In fact, the investigators said he informed Thompson the FBI was on his tail, effectively destroying any hope of apprehending the cocaine kingpins.

The Sooner football program boasted a team GPA of 2.1 last fall and yet Proposition 48 casualties are still admitted to the university like it's going out of style.

Only six of 17 OU senior football players graduated in 1989 and 10 of 23 earned degrees in 1988.

Although OU officials hate to admit it, the athletic department ran a substantial portion of what is a public academic institution.

As a former OU student, I know that reality is sometimes hard to accept for Oklahoma residents. In fact, I'm sure at least half the population still doesn't feel there was ever a problem in Norman.

Oklahomans resent anyone, particularly the East Coast media, telling them how to run things. There is a lot of pride in the Sooner state, and its citizens tend to have chips on their shoulders.

The OU football program has been placed on probation for three years. That means no television and no bowl appearances.

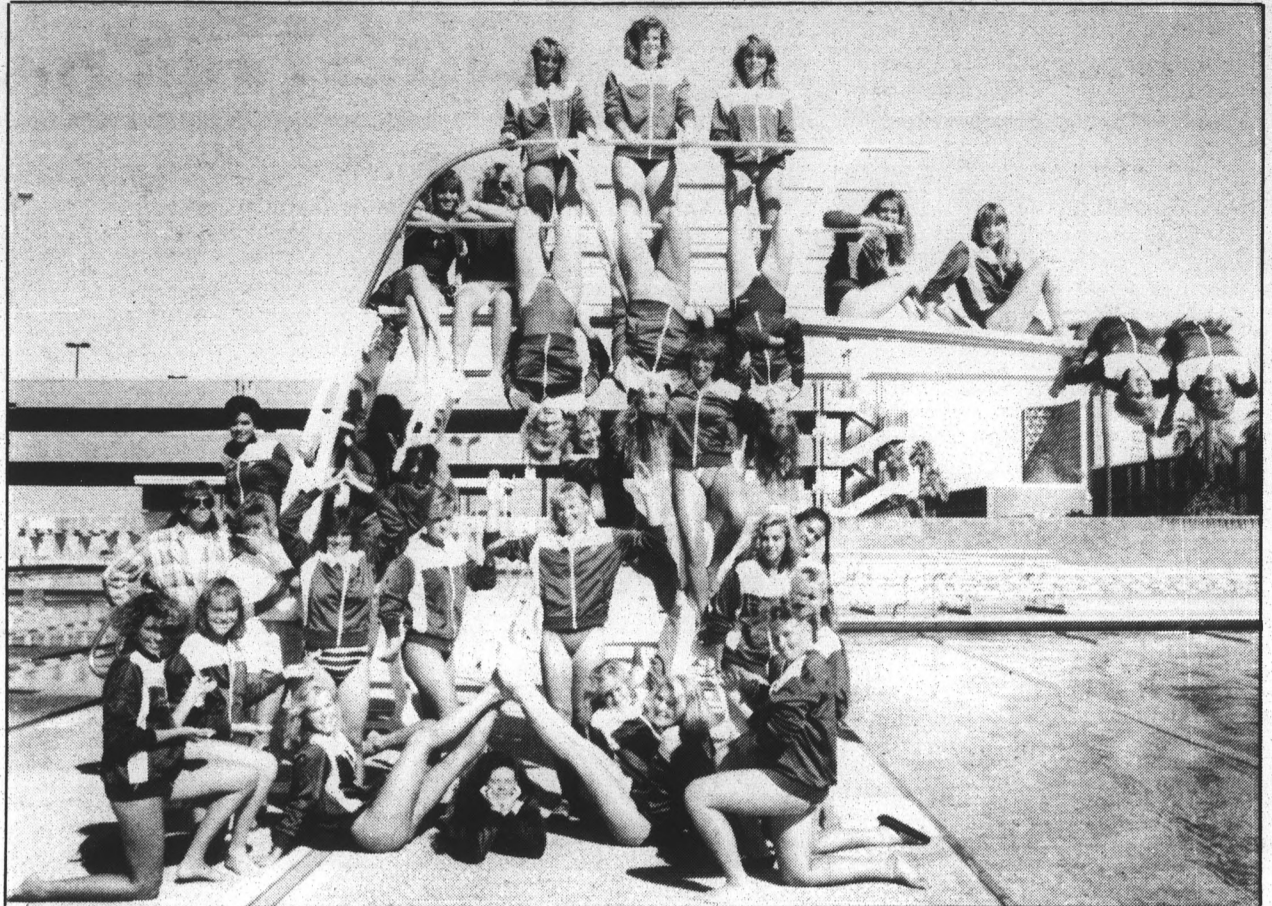
Gary Gibbs has his work cut out for him. He is following in the footsteps of a man who led the Sooners to three national championships and had the highest winning percentage in college football history.

Gibbs also has the responsibility of changing the perceptions of a football-crazed public. There are no easy solutions.

I wish him luck.

Following Saturday's defeat in Tucson, Sooner offensive tackle Mark VanKiersbilck was downcast.

"It's a hard one to swallow," he said, "but we'll be back. We're Oklahoma. We have to bounce back."



The Sun Devil womens swimming team monkeys around during a team photo.

Scott Troyanos/State Press

Freshmen add balance to swim team

By KEITH ROSENHAGEN
State Press

Incoming freshmen add depth and balance to the ASU women's swimming squad, increasing its chances for a stronger finish in this year's NCAA Championships, Head Coach Tim Hill said.

"Since I've been here this is probably the most balanced team in youth and experience," Hill said as he looked over the roster of incoming freshmen recruits.

There will be 11 freshmen starting this semester, all of whom will add more strength and depth to the ASU squad, he said.

"We have a lot of balance," he said. "Our strengths are in the sprint free (style), the breaststrokes, (and) the individual medleys."

Hill, who said last year's sixth-place finish in the NCAA Championships was not as good as expected, looks for a much stronger performance this year.

"We have the people to be in the top four or five," he said. "But the thing we have to realize is we can't control the other teams that (also) have that potential."

Starting freshmen Baukje Wiersma of Holland and Karyn Thomson of British Columbia will add to the team's international flavor.

Wiersma, a top Dutch swimmer, is very strong in the 100-, 200- and 500-meter freestyle and has ranked in the top eight in past European Championships, Hill said.

"The Dutch women swimmers are some of the best in the world," he said. "They were probably the second or third best team in the European Championships."

"Her (Wiersma's) times would rank her in the top 16 or 20 in the United States."

Thomson, a 100- and 200-meter breaststroker from Vancouver, is following in the footsteps of her Canadian

predecessors by choosing the ASU swim program, Hill said.

"Back in the 70s we had a lot of Canadian swimmers that came here," he said. "There is an opportunity to go someplace different to train and get an education."

Thomson brings with her experience gained as a state champion breaststroker in British Columbia and as an Olympic finalist in 1988.

Julie Terrill, a freshman from Atlanta, is another top addition to this year's squad, Hill said.

"She's a little bit of everything, an individual (medley swimmer) and freestyler," he said. "She is a very versatile swimmer."

Terrill, a 1987-89 state champion in the 200-meter, has scored in national championships and is considered to be ranked among top swimmers in the world in individual medley.

"We're not exactly sure what events we are going to focus in on her yet," he said. "She will be looking at freestyle and all the strokes."

Hill said he is pleased with his returning varsity swimmers and emphasized four athletes that have shown exceptional effort in the classroom as well as in the pool.

These four, Susie Mortenson, Nancy Osborne, Bente Rist and Janae Lautenschlager, maintained a 3.5 GPA and qualified for the NCAA Championships enabling them to receive academic All-America honors last semester.

Hill said he likes the team's chances this year but does not let the pursuit of victory supersede the need for the personal and emotional development of the team.

"I'm more concerned with our team pulling together and each person trying to make some individual improvement," he said. "And in order to do that you basically (need to) have people that care about one another and are supportive of each other."

Rugby club needs a spoonful of sugar

By LARRY NEWELL
State Press

The ASU rugby club, suffering losses in three of its four scrimmages last weekend, has some major question marks going into regular season play Saturday.

The 20-minute scrimmages, featuring rugby clubs from ASU, Scottsdale and Thunderbird, exposed some major flaws that need to be remedied on both the A and B squads, Rugby Coach Barry Carter said.

"Right now our major weaknesses are our lack of experience and strategy on the field," Carter said.

The Northern Arizona 10 Man Rugby Tournament will showcase the top 20 clubs in Arizona and will mark the beginning of the 1989-90 season. The two-day tournament Saturday will provide the young Sun Devil squad with some much needed experience, Carter said.

"Our major objective is to get the rugby squad to mesh together as one unit and to bring organization to the team," Carter said. "Our team is dominated by young players, many

of whom have had no formal rugby experience, and this tournament will in many ways be a learning experience for many of our players."

Originally ASU had planned to field several rugby teams, however budget considerations as well as organizational needs have resulted in the traveling squad being cut down to the top 18 athletes.

"Economics as well as our inability to really analyze the performance of such a large group of athletes resulted in cutting down our traveling squad to NAU," Gary Lane, ASU rugby president said. "This way we can field the best possible team that is in the best physical condition."

The teams vying for top honors will be the Tempe Old Devils, Phoenix and Las Vegas.

"The Tempe Old Devils are definitely the team to beat, while Phoenix and Las Vegas also appear to be very strong," Carter said. "I would be satisfied with a top 10 finish. While this is definitely a rebuilding year, our young players and their enthusiasm should keep us competitive."

Soccer

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showing up — it was a joke.

"I'm much more happy with the way Jason is handling things. I'm very impressed with the way he took over."

This year's team will have less returnees than in the past because the credit hour minimum was raised to seven and because last year's older and foreign players formed

another team for a local league.

The club will have a talented group made up of younger players who will be dispersed evenly onto the A and B teams, unlike last season.

Last week's introductory meeting attracted 38 players for the two teams. Some of the stronger returning players from a 20-3-1 team are sweeper Dan Ramsey, fullback Louis Apicella and the Wrobel

brothers, Ptorek and Jarek.

The club's schedule is still ambiguous. ASU is one of the schools which is trying to organize a new league for soccer clubs. Presently, NAU who has spearheaded the league's start, Emory Riddle and other schools from Colorado are interested.

"Our major goal this season is to get this league started," Dahlke said, "so we can expand to more of the country."

The club's season opener will be against Colorado State, Oct. 7-8. The squad also plans to schedule games against UofA, NAU and Mesa Community College.

Eidson said that another goal of the team is to be more organized than last spring.

"There was a very decentralized sort of organization," he said. "They didn't handle things well last year, but it looks like Jason will do a real good job."

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DAVE ANTHIS! Hey pal, Happy Birthday! Big 19! Isn't this a great present. It took forever to wrap it. Be sure to be home tonight by 8 pm. We have another surprise. Love, John Paul, and Nancy.

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MIKEEY, 1. Thanks! I do not know what I would do without you - jump I guess, ha ha. Luv ya kimmy.

M.I. READY for 21? Here come the exploding thighs! Woody the bicycle sends his love!

NANCY S.-Hey, is this Lance's party? This is the personal you never got. David

RENE, RENE, please, please call, call, again, again.

SEXY SWIMMER Ford: you wore argyles, birks, little else. Hope we can meet that way again!...ANSK.

SHOPPING WAS great, so was dinner and the mountain. Now what are we gonna do? Help! Me.

SIGMA KAPPA pledge Kathy: Get ready, get qsycho, Friday night is gonna be intense! Kevin.

SIGMA PI Pippen-here's to another year of study-breaks, polkadot puppies and tubing toppers! Think you can handle it? Love ya babe!

TO JENNIFER: On this first anniversary, I hope it is not our last because the past six months have been a blast. From that first day I saw your smile I knew I was in for something worthwhile. You have helped me along to be the best I can be I hope one day we can raise a family. Bingo in Las Vegas was quite unbelievable I sure wish I 23 was something conceivable. From here to Tucson we went to every fair in sight watch out baby our future looks bright. You make me happy I love you so much you can make me shiver with just a touch. And I tell you I'm not just playing the part cause everything I say comes from deep within my heart. I will tell you once and I will tell you again I will always love you right down to the end. I love you, Joel. P.S. The next six will be even better.

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