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National NAFTA forum raises hope, questions

BY SHAWN BOYD
STATE PRESS

During a video forum at ASU on Monday, President Bill Clinton said Congress must ratify the North American Free Trade Agreement to keep America's economy alive, but NAFTA opponents said the conference was unfairly organized.



CLINTON

About 65 students and citizens attended the pro-NAFTA conference that was received via satellite at the MU. The forum was also broadcast to four other sites in the state and other locations nationwide. Those who participated could fax and telephone questions to the forum headquarters in Washington, D.C.

The conference — sponsored nationally by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and in Arizona by the Arizona-Mexico Commission — was designed to bolster congressional support for the agreement, which would promote free trade between the United States and Mexico. Congress is expected to vote on the agreement in late

November.

"My job is trying to recover the economic vitality of the nation by working with the private sector," Clinton said. "We cannot simply create a healthy economy by making changes here."

Clinton said the world has become so globalized that countries have to enter new markets to keep increasing the number of jobs.

Stan Kohler, a retired manufacturing engineer from Phoenix and member of Ross Perot's United We Stand, called the event unfair.

"It was just completely one-sided," Kohler said. "I would have liked to have seen Ross Perot in this. He would have provided some good questions (for the president)."

Iliia Gizela Terrazas, special projects coordinator for the Arizona-Mexico Coalition, said the conference fulfilled an educational purpose because anybody was allowed to attend.

"I think it was a very successful conference," she said. "The purpose was to provide education."

Jim Barrett, a 25-year-old doctoral student in education, said the only choice America has is to buy into the agreement.

"Basically, it's the future," he said. "We're in a global economy, and it's not an option to turn

TURN TO NAFTA, PAGE 2.

Residents protest conditions at local apartment complex

BY JASON HILL
STATE PRESS

A Tempe apartment complex predominantly occupied by Asian ASU students has come under the fire of its own residents, who claim the complex is plagued with sewage spills, roof leakage and crime.

The residents and administrators of Fiesta Park Apartments, 1224 E. Lemon St., held their first tenant/owner meeting Sunday, with several City of Tempe officials also in attendance. The meeting sparked a heated discussion.

"This operation is an embarrassment to me as a citizen of Arizona," said John Acer, a Phoenix attorney present at the meeting. "I am ashamed of the living conditions I have seen here."

About 30 Fiesta Park tenants attended the meeting, along with two Valley neighborhood services employees, Tempe City Councilman Dennis Cahill and Tempe policeman J.J. Morrell.

Cahill, who previously visited the complex, said at the meeting that he feels that Fiesta Park's ownership is taking advantage of its primarily Asian student tenants.

Fiesta Park owner George Clancy, who also attended the meeting, did not respond to Cahill's

comment.

Cahill also said there are health violations present at Fiesta Park. He said management has been negligent about cleaning up human feces splattered against a wall on the northeast side of the complex.

Speaking directly to Clancy, Cahill said, "Your employees have seen the feces, and that is such a health hazard that you should consider seeking other management. There's no excuse for it."

Clancy acknowledged the problem and said it would be taken care of swiftly, but added that no changes in management would occur.

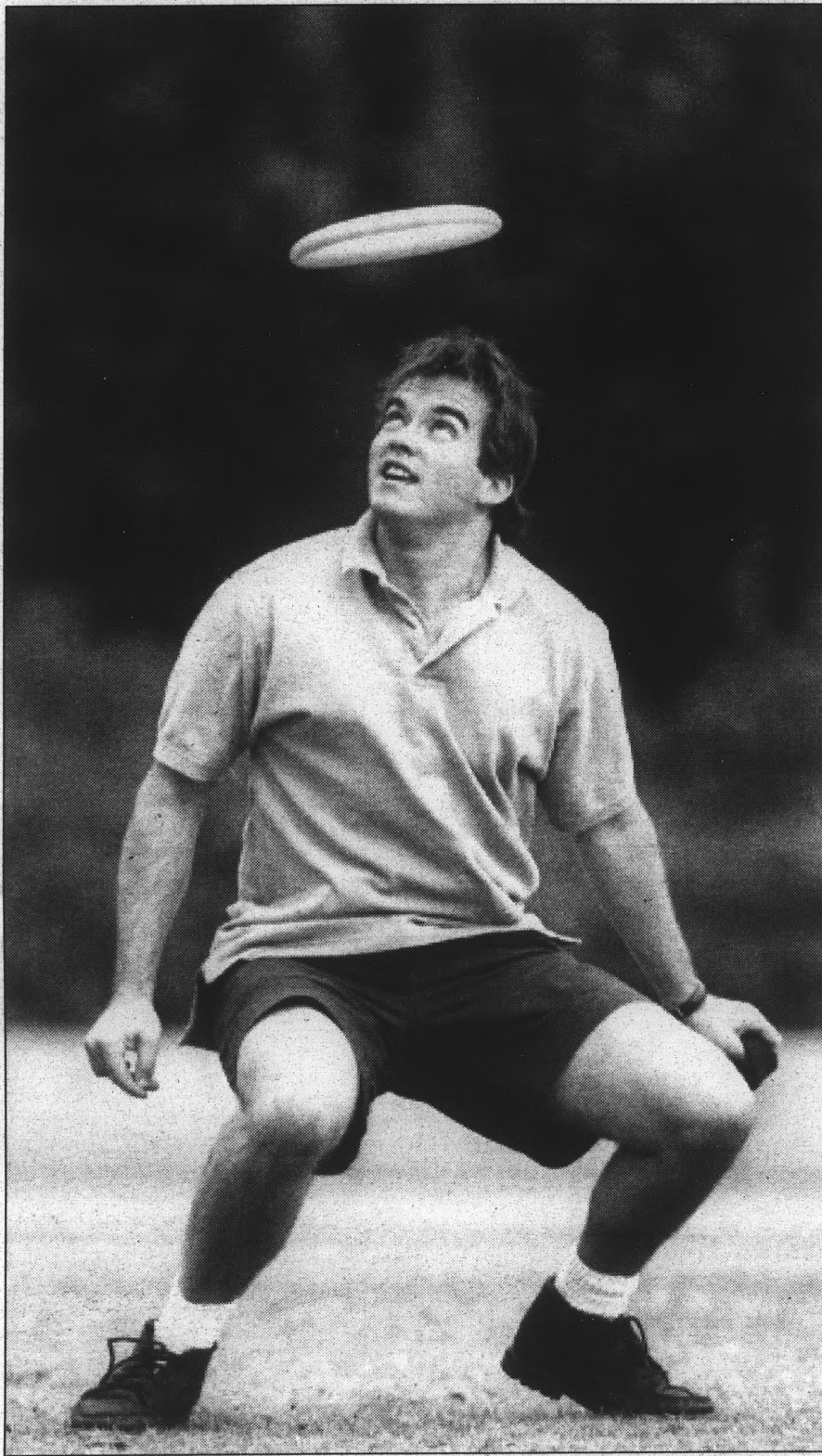
Fiesta Park holds nearly 200 residents, about half of which are ASU students, according to Jill Enright, who manages the complex with her husband, Elden.

Cahill added that trees which sag to block a walkway at the complex must be torn down, as well as the vast amount of dead bushes and trees that are in the area.

Mary Ann Corder, coordinator of Tempe's neighborhood program, asked residents to contact her if there are more problems at the complex, specifically with landscape and maintenance.

TURN TO TENANTS, PAGE 2.

Head games



Junior history major Terry McBride concentrates on catching a whirling frisbee on his head while playing catch with some friends on Hayden Library lawn.

Bob Castle/State Press

ASA to research prorated tuition system for Arizona students

BY MARK M. MACIAS
STATE PRESS

Should students taking seven credit hours a semester pay the same tuition as those taking 18 credit hours?

Delegates of the Arizona Students' Association will be researching a prorated tuition system this month, examining whether all students should be required to pay the same amount in tuition no matter how many credit hours they are enrolled in.

Pat McWhortor, ASA executive director, said prorated tuition would be similar to a community college or ASU's summer school system where students pay for each credit hour they take.

"It's possible that we could do different things with (tuition),"

McWhortor said. "It may not necessarily be a straight credit-hour rate, like the community colleges, where you pay \$60 a credit hour. We could also do it where if you take a full-time load or more, you get a lower rate for credit hours."

"It's really, at this point, just an idea that we have been kicking around. We don't know yet what the benefits or consequences would be for doing it."

Assuming ASA's idea is met with positive responses from Arizona university students, the lobbying group would need to convince the Arizona Board of Regents that the tuition system change would be a beneficial move.

Regent Andy Hurwitz said changing the tuition fees to a pro-

rated system might cause students to take fewer credit hours per semester, which could delay graduation for many students.

"We do prorate it now in the sense that if you take less than a certain number of credit hours, you pay less," Hurwitz said. "The opposite argument is that (the current tuition system) encourages people to take more credits, which is something that we want them to do. If you're going to take eight, then you might as well take 10 or 12 (credit hours)."

"I don't really have a strong opinion about it one way or the other. I would need to hear the details."

Currently, resident university students pay \$93 per credit hour.

TURN TO TUITION, PAGE 2.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook

Sunny and mild today, some breezes. High 78, low 52.



► Tempe City Council members allow an ASU student to open a tattoo shop on the University's doorstep, despite concerns from area residents. **Page 8**

► According to FBI studies of police reports across the nation, crime is on the decrease. **Page 6**

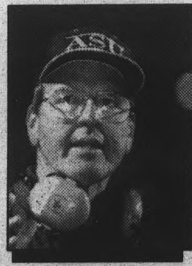
World/Nation

The Senate debates a historic motion to enforce a subpoena for Sen. Bob Packwood's "sex diaries." **Page 3**



Sports

The ASU and California football teams have a chance to go to bowl games, but don't say that to the coaches. **Page 11**



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TODAY

The Today section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are printed according to the space available each day.

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Requests will not be taken over the phone. Entries must contain the full name of the group, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity.

Deadline for entries is noon the day before publication.

- **Counselor Training Center** — Counseling for ASU students, provided by counseling and counseling psychology graduate students, supervised by faculty, Payne Hall Room 402. For more information or appointment, contact Jan, 965-5067.
- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily closed meeting, noon, All Saints Catholic Newman Center, northwest corner of College Avenue and University Drive.
- **ASU College of Extended Education's Downtown Center Galleria** — During November, free "Portraits of a Sacred Maya Cave" exhibition of photographic documentation of cave paintings of Naj Tunich ("stone house"), a cave in Guatemala which served as an ancient Maya shrine, 502 E. Monroe, second floor, Phoenix.
- **Narcotics Anonymous** — Home sweet home meeting, 5:30 p.m., 1701 S. College Ave., south courtyard.
- **Solis Diaboli Classics Club** — Lecture, "Felix Hymenaeus: Greek and Roman Marriage," by Dr. Cynthia White, University of Arizona, 5 p.m., MU Arizona Room A.
- **Arizona Outing Club** — Weekly meeting to discuss upcoming trips, 7:30 p.m., MU Pima Room 218, second floor.
- **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** — Weekly meeting, open to everyone, 7:30 p.m., University Activity Center Room 35.
- **European Discussion Club** — Russia, a discussion of current problems, 6 p.m.- 7:30 p.m., MU Kaibab Room 208E.
- **Minority Assistance Program** — Circle Moving Awareness group, 3:30 p.m., Student Services Building Multicultural Lounge Room 262.
- **Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship** — Meeting, worship, prayer and fellowship, 7 p.m., Danforth Chapel.
- **Baptist Student Union** — Annual Mission Banquet, 7 p.m., Church on Mill Sanctuary, 1300 S. Mill Ave.
- **Golden Key National Honor Society** — Pick up certificates, 9:30 a.m.- 2:30 p.m., Honors College Activity Center.

NAFTA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.
back."

Barrett said open markets in Japan and other countries have been sought for many years. Now, America has the opportunity to tap into tariff-free markets.

"If we don't get it (a trade agreement with Mexico), you can bet Japan and Germany are going to jump on it," Barrett said.

Kohler said the conference ignored important issues, including a potential influx of Mexican professionals into the country under NAFTA. He added that machinery entering America from Mexico would be serviced by Mexican technicians.

He said NAFTA would cost the United States \$30 billion to clean up the Mexican border and \$30 billion in lost tariffs.

"It seems the best voice we have now on NAFTA is Pat Buchanan or Ross Perot," he said.

Perot and Buchanan oppose ratification of the agreement. Early reports indicate congressional opinion about NAFTA is

split, with a large number of undecided votes.

"The pressures against NAFTA are enormous," Clinton said.

"I think if there was a secret vote in the Congress, we would win," he said, referring to possible hidden support among lawmakers.

Clinton said worries about NAFTA ruining the nation are unfounded.

"The idea that America is going to shrivel up if we have this agreement is ridiculous," he said.

Jim Driscoll, state director of Arizona Citizen Action and a staunch opponent of NAFTA, said the pro-NAFTA movement is money driven and the whole conference was staged.

"This is the best grass roots campaign that money can buy," Driscoll said. "This is Astroturf. It is artificial grass roots."

Tenants

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

nance.

"The landlords must keep the electrical, plumbing and sanitary conditions up," Acer added.

Tenants also voiced concern over leaking roofs and a faulty water system, which they said has a tendency to remain off for several days.

"Some of these roofs can't all be fixed because of economics, but they will be patched," Clancy said.

Clancy added that heavy rains in September led to the current roof damage.

Donna Cahagan, employee of the Phoenix Neighborhood Services, advised Clancy at the meeting to seek federal funding for repairs to the roofs and Clancy said he would try.

The owner said he was unaware of water difficulties and asked that all residents contact management swiftly so repairs can be made.

Tuition

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

However, tuition jumps to a flat rate of \$889 per semester once a student registers for seven or more credit hours.

Jennie Garcia, NAU student body president and ASA delegate, said members of the lobbying group will ask students later this month whether they would be in favor of a prorated tuition system.

"A person who takes seven hours shouldn't have to pay as much as someone who takes 18 (credit hours)," Garcia said. "But

Morrell, referring to a March shooting at the complex, said crime could be curbed by participation in community policing.

Acer also spoke to the residents, advising them of their legal rights. He told the tenants if they complained to management and were asked to leave within the next six months, it could be considered a retaliatory action by the landlord. In such a case, a judge would likely disallow any decision by the complex's management to evict a tenant or refuse to renew a lease.

Ken Volk, a Fiesta Park resident who organized the meeting, said the neighbors need to work together to rectify the situation.

"We have the potential to improve this place if we are willing and able to put a little effort into it," he said.

Volk is filing a complaint against Clancy, who he claims attempted to evict him last month.

I think there needs to be a limit of what full time is because there are some students who are trying to graduate in four years. I don't think they should be penalized for taking more classes. Something does need to be looked into though, as far as creating equilibrium.

Garcia said ASA delegates will research a prorated tuition system this month and will present the new data at their Dec. 16 meeting.

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Feeling sort of "far out"?
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Invitation to apply for
STATE PRESS EDITORSHIP

The ASU Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the *State Press* editorship for the Spring Semester 1994.

Applicants for the position of editor:

- must be a full-time student at ASU in good standing (not on academic or disciplinary probation);
- must have a cumulative grade index of 2.50 or better;
- must have served two semesters on the staff of the *State Press*;
- must have completed a minimum of 15 hours of journalism courses including news writing, reporting, editing and journalism law;
- must not graduate prior to the completion of the term of appointment.

Applicants must also:

- submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists;
- list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses;
- submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story or editorial written for the *State Press* or another newspaper;
- and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the *State Press* or other newspapers.

Applicants must pick up application forms at the *State Press* office, Matthews Center north basement. The completed forms must be typewritten.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be noon, Friday, November 12, 1993.

Bruce D. Itule
Director, Student Publications
Matthews Center, Room 133
Phone 965-7572

Around Arizona

Institute receives 100 tips on fixing government

PHOENIX (AP) — It may not win an award, but one man thinks employing both a man and a woman for every state and local government job would reduce bureaucracy.

The Goldwater Institute, named for former Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, received about 100 submissions for its "Reinventing Government Competition" contest, about 20 of which arrived Monday, the final day, said the center's executive director Jeffrey Flake.

The institute launched its contest Sept. 8. It offered \$15,000 for ideas to restructure state and local government so as to improve efficiency and save tax dollars.

At least five finalists will receive a \$2,000 research grant to develop detailed plans by Jan. 31. The winner will receive \$5,000, the institute said.

One suggestion came from a prisoner, who said he could slash millions of dollars in the prison budget and other areas, Flake said.

How he would do so wasn't clear, and neither was how having a man and woman do every job and have every valid decision be made by both of them could be expected to help.

"Some people say that won't do much to end gridlock," Flake said.

Mesa mayor to be moved to neurological hospital

MESA (AP) — Mayor Willie Wong was in serious but improved condition Monday after being admitted to the hospital because of a mass found on his brain.

Wong, 45, was scheduled to be transferred Monday to Barrow Neurological Institute in Phoenix where doctors will perform a biopsy, said Rob Minton, spokesman for Mesa Lutheran Hospital.

Wong was hospitalized Oct. 26 because he was fatigued.

Court rejects inmates' minimum wage demand

PHOENIX (AP) — The state will save millions of dollars a year because of a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that it does not have to pay inmates the federal minimum wage for work they do in prison, an official said.

Without comment, the high court Monday rejected inmates' arguments they should be considered state employees covered by the minimum wage requirement.

About 300 inmates who work for the prison industries program sued the state between 1986 and 1988, contending the federal Fair Labor Standards Act requires the state to pay them minimum wage.

All Arizona prison inmates are required to work 40 hours a week. Some are assigned work such as yard maintenance, but about 660 inmates last year worked in Arizona Correctional Industries' jobs, where they do tasks such as data processing and making mattresses, said Department of Corrections spokesman Mike Arra.

These employees earn about 40 cents to 80 cents an hour, compared to other prison laborers who earn 15 cents to 25 cents an hour, Arra said.

Woman dies in Tucson fire

TUCSON (AP) — Neighbors were driven back by flames and smoke Monday when they tried to enter a burning house in which a woman's body was found later.

Three men who lived nearby broke windows and doors and tried to extinguish the fire with a garden hose but were unsuccessful.

A firefighter found the woman's body in a living room chair. Her identity was not released immediately.

Cause of the fire was under investigation.

Senate debates Packwood diaries

WASHINGTON (AP) — A nervous Senate, debating sex, allegations of possible criminal conduct and the right to privacy, wrestled reluctantly Monday with a historic motion to enforce a subpoena for Sen. Bob Packwood's "very, very personal" diaries.

"The Ethics Committee cannot turn a blind eye" to potential violations of criminal law and standards of conduct, Sen. Richard H. Bryan, the panel's chairman, said in asserting a need for the diaries.

Packwood had said earlier that his more than 8,000 pages of writings include entries on the sex lives of fellow lawmakers. He added Monday that the diaries included references to history-making events and matters that "are very, very personal."

Even as he offered a last-minute compromise to a hushed Senate, Packwood described how he had put his innermost thoughts to writing, including "family heartaches, disappointment, irritation with the car repairman."

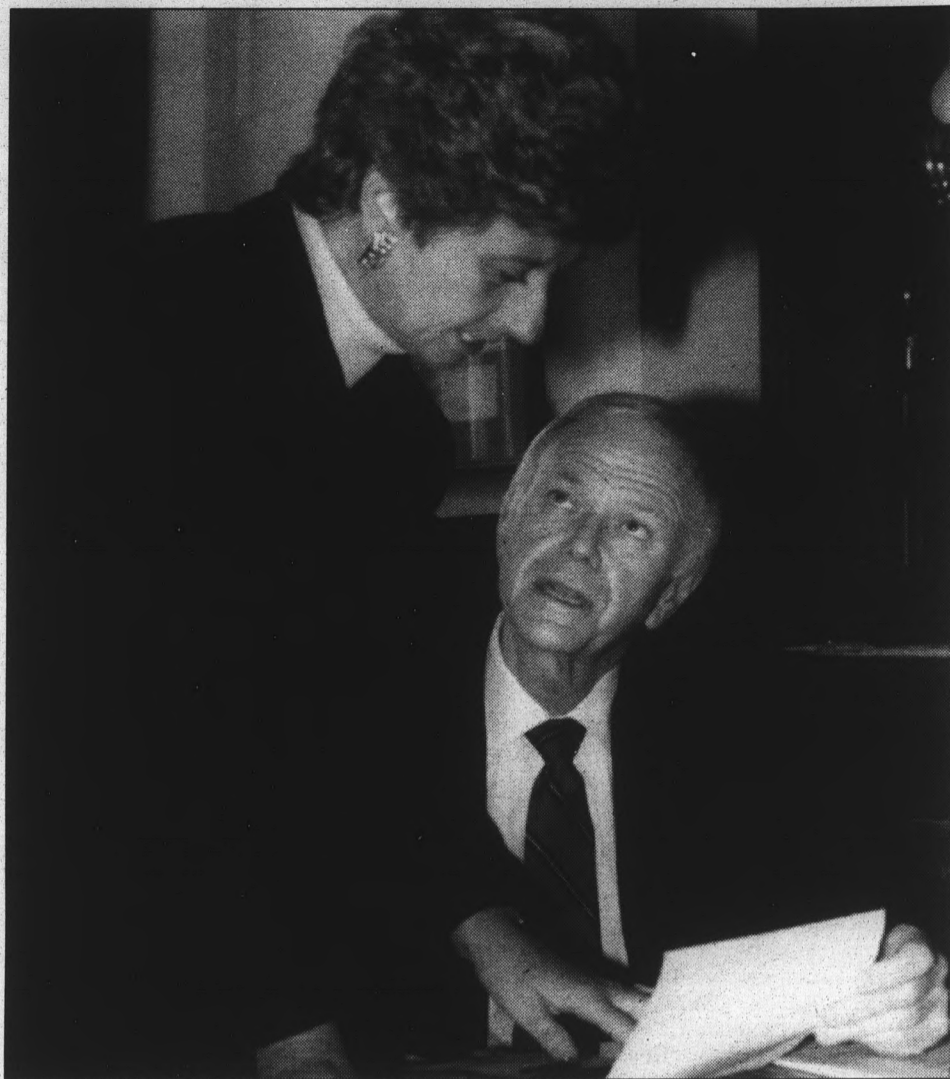
He said a deal might be worked out if the committee would describe to him the potential criminal conduct it said it recently discovered in the diaries.

All eyes were on Packwood in the crowded yet hushed Senate chamber as he made his case. By turns combative and accommodating, he accused his colleagues on the ethics panel of acting as "prosecutor, jury and judge," but told the rest of the Senate the matter could be settled short of a showdown vote.

The debate focused on the clash between the ethics committee's determined inquiry — which began with allegations of sexual misconduct and intimidation against Packwood — and the Oregon Republican's assertion of his constitutional privacy rights.

Bryan, D-Nev., spoke of the Senate's unprecedented moment when he told senators, "No member of the Senate, under investigation in any form by the Senate Ethics Committee, has

TURN TO PACKWOOD, PAGE 7.



Sen. Bob Packwood, D-Ore., talks to his staff director Elaine Franklin in his Capitol Hill office Monday. Packwood has refused to surrender his diaries to the Senate Ethics Committee.

Fire official calls Phoenix death 'classic cocaine overreaction'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — River Phoenix lay dying on the sidewalk while his brother pleaded with a fire department dispatcher to send help for the actor, who collapsed outside a nightclub.

"You must get here, please, you must get here, please," his brother said. "I'm thinking he had Valium or something."

First, the 23-year-old actor was writhing on the sidewalk. Then he lay motionless, as if sleeping. Within an hour, Phoenix was pronounced dead early Sunday at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center.

An autopsy Monday was inconclusive, said coroner's spokesman Scott Carrier. Results of blood and chemical tests will take weeks, he said.

But paramedics were told the actor had been taking drugs, county fire Capt. Ray Ribar said.

"It was the classic cocaine overreaction — it just nails some people and stops the heart," he said.

Phoenix, who received an Academy Award nomination for the 1988 movie "Running on Empty," collapsed after partying with his brother, Joaquin "Leaf" Phoenix, 19, and actress Samantha Mathis at the Viper Room in West Hollywood. The club is owned by actor Johnny Depp.

"After eight minutes of seizures, arms flopping, his knuckles hitting the sidewalk, his head banging back and forth, his feet flopping up and down, after about eight minutes of that, he finally became still, completely still,"

witness Ron Davis told "Hard Copy."

Several yards away on a pay telephone, Phoenix's brother was frantically trying to get help. The dramatic four-minute 911 emergency call provided a chilling account of the actor's final minutes.

"Where is the guy? (paramedic) ... Please, 'cuz he's dying, please!" the actor's brother told the dispatcher.

"Where's your brother right now?" the dispatcher asked.

"He's laying on the cement," Leaf Phoenix said.

"Is he breathing?" the dispatcher asked.

"I don't know. The last I checked they said he was breathing," he said, yelling to a companion. "Is he ... breathing? (back to dispatcher) I don't know if he's breathing. Please, you got to get over here! Where's the ambulance?"

Moments later, a calm Leaf Phoenix told the dispatcher: "He's not having the seizures anymore. He's just passed out. ... He just looks like he's sleeping."

Phoenix had been in the midst of filming the movie "Dark Blood" with Judy Davis and Jonathan Pryce. Work on the Fine Line Features film was suspended Monday and it probably won't be completed, the producers said.

Salmonella bacteria gene altered to make birth control vaccine

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Salmonella bacteria have been genetically altered to produce an oral birth control vaccine that primes the immune system to reject sperm before conception, a researcher reported Monday.

The vaccine causes a harmless, temporary infection in the intestine that triggers antibodies against genetic components of sperm that have been spliced into the bacteria, said Roy Curtiss of Washington University in St. Louis.

Unaltered salmonella bacteria cause 4 million cases of food poisoning each year in the United States and are a major source of diarrhea worldwide, Curtiss said.

Curtiss is using the genetically engineered forms to produce vaccines against hepatitis B and malaria. Human trials of the hepatitis B vaccine have begun, and the Army plans to begin tests of the malaria vaccine this winter, Curtiss said.

Tests of the contraceptive vaccine have been done only in mice so far. But the results suggest that a single dose of the vaccine might prevent conception for several months or longer. And the effect would be reversible, Curtiss said.

"The idea now would be you don't get your booster, and within a year or so you can conceive again," he said at a meeting of the Council for the Advancement of Science Writing.

TURN TO BIRTH, PAGE 7.

First lady fires back at insurance industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton accused insurance companies Monday of waging a deceitful campaign against the Clinton health plan to protect profits and preserve the ability to cut people off when they get sick.

"It is time for you and for every American to stand up and say to the insurance industry, 'Enough is enough. We want our health care system back,'" she told more than 2,000 pediatricians.

But the industry said it was the first lady who was guilty of deception and promised to press its \$6.5 million advertising campaign that raises questions about President Clinton's health plan.

Mrs. Clinton's voice was fraught with emotion as she spoke of the "struggle" for health reform and praised the American Academy of Pediatrics for fighting for children.

The group's new president, pediatrician Betty A. Lowe, once treated Chelsea Clinton in Little Rock.

The first lady castigated the "Harry and Louise" television ads run by the Health Insurance Association of America that

TURN TO HILLARY, PAGE 7.

STATE PRESS Editorial

America needs NAFTA

It is amazing what lengths opponents of NAFTA will go to in their quest to nix a potentially positive trade agreement in North America.

On the anti-NAFTA side, there is Ross Perot, America's latest demagogue. Then there's his anti-NAFTA pal and fellow crackpot, Pat Buchanan. Buchanan is a man who as a presidential candidate proposed putting up an enormous barrier along our border with Mexico to keep illegals from coming into the United States.

NAFTA opposition has got a lot of people scared, and some arguments against the agreement seem to be taking on a semi-racist flair. Keep the Mexicans out and keep them poor, opponents seem to be saying.

One member of Perot's political group said the national forum, of which ASU was a part, ignored important issues such as an influx of Mexican professionals into the United States. God forbid. What is so bad about Mexican professionals? Is it the Spanish accent that spooks Perot and his band of merry monkeys?

This is no longer a world where a country can stand on its own without any support or ties to the rest of the world. And with Europe creating its own trading bloc, it is essential that North America reduce the intra-continental trade barriers that have been erected over the years.

NAFTA can only help the horrid environmental nightmare along Mexico's border towns. The agreement will generate money that can be used to clean up the toxic dump the border has become.

NAFTA would create jobs for Mexico. Jobs — good jobs — would bolster its middle class. A strong middle class means a more stable country with a more stable government.

In this country, NAFTA will be a boon to consumers. Goods from Canada and Mexico would become cheaper because of reduced tariffs. It will be easier to trade goods physically with the infrastructure improvements slated to go along with the plan, further reducing costs.

But the most important thing about NAFTA for Americans is that it will open up markets in Mexico to goods produced in the United States — goods like foods, manufactured items, heavy industrial goods and countless other products produced throughout the country. How can NAFTA opponents say opening up new markets to American goods cost jobs? It isn't as simple as they would have voters believe.

If NAFTA is passed by Congress this winter, as it should be, the only way the United States can lose out is if it fails the test of competition. After all, our entire economy is based on competition — intense, cutthroat competition. If this country can get beaten at its own game, then there is really something wrong.

Unsigned editorials reflect the views of the editorial board, decided by a majority voted among its members. They do not reflect the opinion of the State Press staff as a whole. Board members include:

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Society disregards, mythicizes true realities of domestic abuse

Domestic abuse is increasing in this country, yet we hear little about it.

In the early 80s conservatives withdrew funding for battered women's shelters because they "wished to protect the family," and believed these shelters were "homes for runaway wives" and that they "interfere with family life."

The irony is that the only thing interfering with family life was the men who abused the women and children of the relationship, sometimes to the point of killing the women and their kids.

Society has been unable to come to copes with abuse; the clear sign of this has been the creation of myths and stereotypes that conceal the realities of domestic violence.

This type of violence is not taken as seriously by the courts, family, friends and the community as some other vicious crimes like stranger rape and murder.

The media portrays only middle-class women as being the victims of abuse. The media also perpetuates the image that women see ways out of the relationship and that there is a prosperous life for them once they are free. But in the real world, 50 percent of all homeless women and children in this country are fleeing domestic violence.

But such convenient myths are shattered by facts like:

- Every 15 seconds a woman is battered.
- Abuse is the single major cause of injury to women surpassing rape and car accidents.
- 40 percent of women killed are killed by their partners.
- 2 to 4 million American women are abused each year.
- Abuse happens to women in every social group; it cuts across ethnicity, age, education and class. A student still could be a victim of abuse.
- More than 50 percent of women will suffer some form of violence from their spouses during marriage.

Last month the Maricopa County Task Force Against Domestic Abuse announced that October would be recognized as Domestic Violence Appreciation Month. The group held a vigil at the capital, created a haunted house in Phoenix to educate the community concerning domestic violence and passed out lavender ribbons for the police force and the community to wear in recognition of the victims.

But how many people will actually take the trouble to educate themselves about the myths of domestic abuse?

Physical abuse is about control over another. The image that most think of when we envision an abuser is a psychotic male that is out of control. But in reality, it could be your boyfriend or a member of your family.

Have you ever been shoved around or hit in your relationships with people you love? It is not easy to rationalize that as abuse, but it is and it could get worse.

JESSICA KLINGER
Columnist



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Inaccurate articles warp debate on graduation rate

I was surprised and dismayed at the misrepresentations made in your articles by Melanie K. Selcho and Mark Macias entitled "Community Reacts to Regent's Claim" dated Tuesday, Oct. 12. In both of those articles you leave the incorrect impression that I would require students to graduate in four years. Indeed, Mr. Macias' article incorrectly states that I have made "past comments made by Arizona Board of Regents member John Munger that students should not take longer than four years to graduate from a university." I have never said anything of the kind and have repeatedly made it clear to members of the press that that was not my position.

Indeed, I have not yet made any proposal and am simply investigating *whether* a large number of students are remaining at the university after achieving 160 units, (far more than necessary to graduate). If that were that case, which our studies have not yet demonstrated, then I have indicated I might make a proposal.

As I have expressly stated many times to anyone who would listen, my concern is not that students graduate in four years but that, recognizing that they are being subsidized by the state for 80 percent of the costs to their education, (cost to the state per student is \$7,000 per year and resident students pay \$1,700 of this — the taxpayer pays the rest) students should try to graduate in a reasonable period of time (measured in units, not years).

At some point, the students are beginning to use up other students' fair share of valuable and limited state resources, making it impossible for the state to make an inexpensive university education available to the most number of students. For example, if the normal number of units required to graduate is 126, and a student has obtained 160 and still has not graduated, then that student may be perceived as beginning to use another student's share of state subsidies and resources, which are not unlimited (e.g., both ASU and UofA are currently trying to cut costs by \$10 million each this year alone, due to shortage of resources).

This has nothing to do with graduating in four years. It has to do with a number of units that a student may take over any number of years required for the student's graduation. I am most sympathetic with the position of students who work and, thus, need more than four years to graduate. Indeed, I would respectfully suggest that it is most likely that students who are working their way through college are the least likely to take excess units.

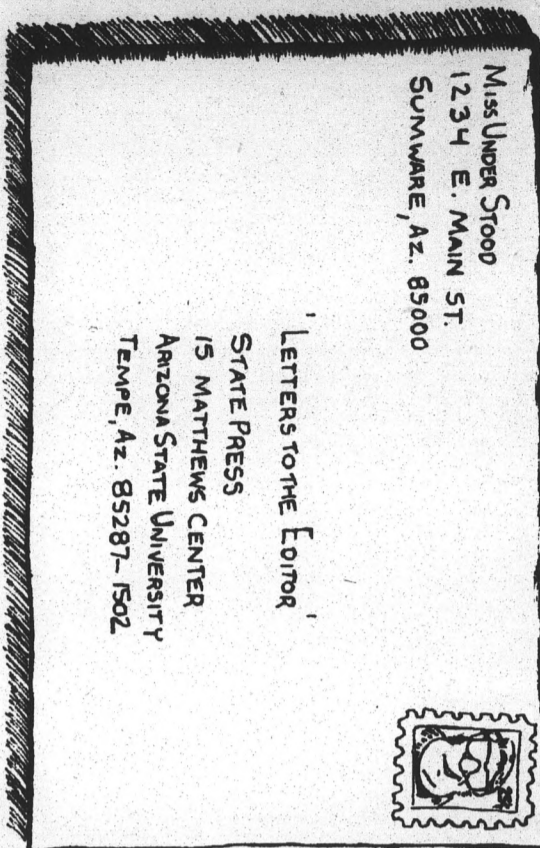
Further, I have repeatedly explained that, while the regents must work hard to make a four-year degree possible for any student, graduation in four years is not a requirement as far as I am concerned, especially since one must recognize that students have families or must work.

If, after the regents' studies on this subject are finalized, it becomes evident that a significant number of students are failing to graduate even after taking 160 units (which you must admit allows a student plenty of opportunity to sample courses, change majors and otherwise enjoy the benefits of the university's education) then I might make a proposal.

Further, I have tried to make it clear that the proposal would be along these lines: 1) that we would devise some type of incentive to encourage students to graduate by the time 160 units were obtained; 2) that we would have to improve the counseling systems at the universities, which in my opinion are woefully inadequate, so that students would be better advised about what courses they needed to take and in what order; and 3) we would have to make absolutely certain that required courses are more readily available for students, a task that we are not performing very well right now in my opinion.

As written, and based as they are on wrong information, your articles unnecessarily raise the decibel level of the debate. As inaccurate as they are, they do not contribute toward rational discussion of the issues at hand nor to reasonable resolution thereof.

John F. Munger
Arizona Board of Regents member



STATE PRESS Letters to the editor

The State Press welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than two pages to be eligible for publication. Please include your full name, class standing and major (or any other affiliation with the University) and phone number. Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Requests for anonymity will be granted only with an appropriate reason. Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor for factual errors and print space availability. Letters containing obvious factual errors will be rejected. All letters must either be brought in person with a photo I.D. to the State Press front desk in the basement of the Matthews Center, or addressed to State Press, 15 Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe Ariz., 85287-1502.

Deluge of attacks on Klinger serves no purpose

This letter is in response to the letters written by Edwin N. Acosta, Charles Wilcox, and Dean Meunier of the College of Architecture and Environmental Design in defense of the Law Library.

Mr. Acosta begins by writing, "One could easily speculate from the introduction that Jessica is a very bitter person." By the same token, one could easily speculate from the content and tone of his letter that Mr. Acosta is a condescending little thug with delusions of psychoanalytic skill. But what difference would it make? Neither Ms. Klinger's nor Mr. Acosta's mental state is in any way relevant to the merit or lack thereof of the Law Library. Stick to the subject, Mr. Acosta, and leave the psychobabble to a more qualified practitioner. Mr. Acosta says that he's not going to "tell Jessica about everything she overlooked" because she is guilty of "ignorance" and of making "superficial observations."

This type of hypocrisy is rarely so boldly open. Mr. Acosta's letter is nothing more than an *ad hominem* assault on Ms. Klinger, and can be summed up as "Ms. Klinger is a petty, bitter, frightened woman, therefore her views are false." A piece of advice, Mr. Acosta: take a long look at yourself and try to understand why you think an *ad hominem* argument is relevant — and what that says about you.

Mr. Wilcox opens with the rhetorical question, "Who asked your opinion about this structure anyway?" One could easily ask him who exactly he thinks will be interested in his unsolicited opinions on her unsolicited opinions, but this is beside the point.

Feminism's foundations equality, peace, fairness

I was very disturbed by a comment Suzanne Sanders made in her Oct. 22 letter to the editor. Her letter was about rape and I agreed with most of what she said, but one comment stood out from the rest of her letter. Ms. Sanders stated, "I am certainly not a feminist, for I am not superior to any gender, but I do believe in equality."

My dear, what do you think feminism is? The foundation of the feminist movement is equality. The feminist movement does not wish to establish the superiority of women over men. Feminists are fighters for the equal rights of all minorities, not just women. Feminism is older than is realized.

Suzanne, you would not have the right to vote if it weren't for the feminist movement. If you read any civil rights history book you will see that the feminist movement stood behind Rosa Parks and Martin Luther King Jr. History also shows the feminist movement provided the momentum to start child labor laws to protect children. Also Suzanne, you attend ASU. If it weren't for the feminist movement who knows where you would be now, and what you would be doing?

The feminist movement is also fighting to spread the awareness of rape and to open people's eyes about date rape. Feminists wish to empower women and minorities and boost the low self-esteem many of them are burdened by.

Ms. Sanders' comment illustrates a frightening trend among young women everywhere. Why is it that women are becoming afraid to call themselves feminists? Why is it that everywhere I turn I hear women say, "I'm not a feminist, but..."

Society is biased against the word feminist; it has become a dirty word. Even Ann Landers, who advises women to stand up for their rights, fight for their equality, and achieve happiness, claims that she is not a feminist.

Women everywhere who believe in equality, peace, and a fair opportunity should proudly call themselves feminists. If a woman does not agree with a point that certain other feminists are pushing, (like abortion), it does not negate her feminism.

I am not saying that all women are feminists. If a woman believes that men are superior and should be obeyed, and that women should shut up and be cooking/cleaning baby machines then that's her business and I wish her luck. But any woman who believes in equality and the right of a woman to say "no" yet claims that she is not a feminist, is simply a feminist in denial.

Janice Stamps
Freshman, journalism

Sound Off: 965-4287

Responses to last week's Sound-Off question, "Does the use of marijuana by political figures like Bill Clinton and Eddie Basha affect your opinion of them?"



No, my opinion of Eddie Basha and Bill Clinton is not affected by their choice to inform the public of past uses of marijuana. However, my opinion of Eddie Basha is higher than that of Bill Clinton because Eddie Basha had the guts to admit that he inhaled where Clinton, on the other hand, said he tried marijuana but didn't inhale. Who's he trying to kid? Everyone knows that would be a complete waste of hemp. If you took a survey of people in high political positions you'd be surprised at the number of people who tried hemp and have inhaled.

Brandon Acker
Freshman, business

I believe that as we grow, as we get further into the future, the generation that was experimenting with marijuana when it became popular 20 or 30 years ago, its going to be inevitable that we're going to have candidates who have smoked marijuana. The true test of whether we have a good statesman on our hands is whether they admit to it or try to cover it up. I think it's immaterial that they actually smoked marijuana, but the fact that they're willing to admit that they did shows character, which is really what a good politician should have.

Ted Curran
Freshman, journalism

No, I do not feel that the past use of marijuana affects my opinion. I think what people do in their past is what they've done in the past, and using marijuana is usually part of growing, part of trying to find out what's out there.

Tammy Fletcher
Senior, communications

To hold a candidate responsible for ever smoking marijuana in the past is ridiculous. The credibility of a candidate should be determined from their actions and decisions in the present time, not the decisions they made in their youth. The statute of limitations ran out on these candidates long ago, why should I hold them responsible when the law doesn't?

Gardner Kay
Sophomore, engineering

This week's question: "Is ASU's athletic department too hard or too lenient on athletes who commit crimes?"

FBI statistics show decrease in crime since violent peak during last decade

BY MAXWELL HIGGINS
STATE PRESS

In an age when the evening news sounds like a tally of the day's random shootings and gang violence, it's not hard to imagine that America is caught in the grips of a terminal crime wave.

Nevertheless, the most recent crime statistics, compiled from local police records each year by the FBI, show a decrease in crime over the last decade. While there is more crime now than 20 years ago, the highest numbers of murders and other violent and non-violent crimes were recorded in the early 1980s.

The major national trends revealed by the statistics are for crimes to increasingly involve teen-agers, guns and drugs. Crime in the inner cities seems to get worse, but in the suburbs burglary is only half as common as it was in 1973.

In Arizona — with the fourth-highest rate of major felonies in the country, trailing only Washington, D.C., Florida and Texas — the trend more or less follows the apparent national decrease in crime. Property crimes, such as theft and arson, were down 9 percent from 1991 to 1992. That beats the national decrease of 6 percent for property crimes. However, in the area of violent crimes, Arizona matched a national increase of 10 percent over the last six years.

In Tempe, with its suburban/college-town profile, police say it's hard to compare national statistics to local realities.

"Statistics have a very valuable play in public safety, but you shouldn't let an evaluation stand on that alone," said Sgt. Al Taylor, Tempe Police's public information officer. "Tempe is very different from a place like Detroit."

Tempe's population doubled over the past two decades, Taylor

said. The police force doubled, as well, but the crime rate tripled.

Since the 1980s, though, crime in Tempe has declined much as it has in the rest of the nation. Between 1987 and 1992, Tempe's rate went from 84 to 79 crimes per 1,000 people. There was a major decrease in property crimes, said Taylor, but burglary is up 38 percent this year.

Taylor said statistics can be misleading, particularly when the actual number of cases is small. Compared to the same period last year, Tempe's murder rate is currently down 42 percent. But the percentage is less impressive when one realizes the actual number of murders is seven for 1992, and four for 1993.

Despite the recent decrease in crime, Taylor said it doesn't feel like the crime rate has gone down. More importantly, he said, there has been a major increase in crime over the last 20 years. Taylor thinks this trend coincides with society's more ready acceptance of violence in general.

"Thirty years ago, was crime a major issue in a presidential campaign? We're willing to shoot each other over traffic incidents. Aggravated assault used to mean a punch on the nose, now it's gunshot and knife wounds," said Taylor. "This degree of violence concerns the hell out of me."

ASU Police Chief Craig Emanuel said ASU police are getting more calls for service, and he thinks the public grows more concerned over safety every year.

"Whether or not specific crimes are rising is irrelevant," said Emanuel. "What matters is that the community's concern is rising. I think people are sending the message that they want more police on the street."

ACT COMPUTER CORNER

- Q.** What's better; MAC or PC Compatibles?
A. Better is in the eye of the beholder. First time Mac user's like Mac. Mac's have an operating environment that's easy to use, but does not allow a lot of flexibility for advanced users. DOS (Intel) based computers are less proprietary, which allows greater flexibility and more sophisticated access.
- Q.** Which is easier to add to?
A. PC Compatible computers have more than 10 times the amount of software to choose from than Mac based systems. Overall, DOS based computers and software are cheaper to buy and easier to add parts to.

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS DOWN

- 1 Propels a gondola
6 Mistake
11 Let up
12 Was under the weather
13 Late night host
15 Pekoe or oolong
16 Evil
17 Sch. org.
18 Methods
20 Storybook elephant
23 Out-pouring
27 The gamut
28 Start the bidding
29 Spells
31 Played a part
32 Flint product
34 Stephen of "The Crying Game"
37 Go awry
38 "Playboy" founder, for short
41 Late night host
44 Left, right or center
45 Rudolph of track fame
46 Cowboys and Indians, e.g.
47 Front steps
- 1 Treaty
2 Orchestra member
3 Turner of film
4 Greek vowel
5 Graduation participant
6 Features of Hawthorne's house
7 Broadcast
8 Comic
9 Drag one's — (act slowly)
10 Writer
14 Archaic
18 Labyrinths
19 Enterprise science
20 Scrooge cry
21 Had dinner
22 Spar
24 Skilled
25 Golf need
26 Terminus
30 Uses up
31 Pointers
33 "Exodus" hero
34 Finn's

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Yesterday's Answer

officer	vessel
35 Historic canal	
21 Had dinner	38 Angel topper
22 Spar	39 Sailor's saint
24 Skilled	40 Wing feature
25 Golf need	42 Shade tree
26 Terminus	43 Box office success
30 Uses up	
31 Pointers	
33 "Exodus" hero	
34 Finn's	

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11-2

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

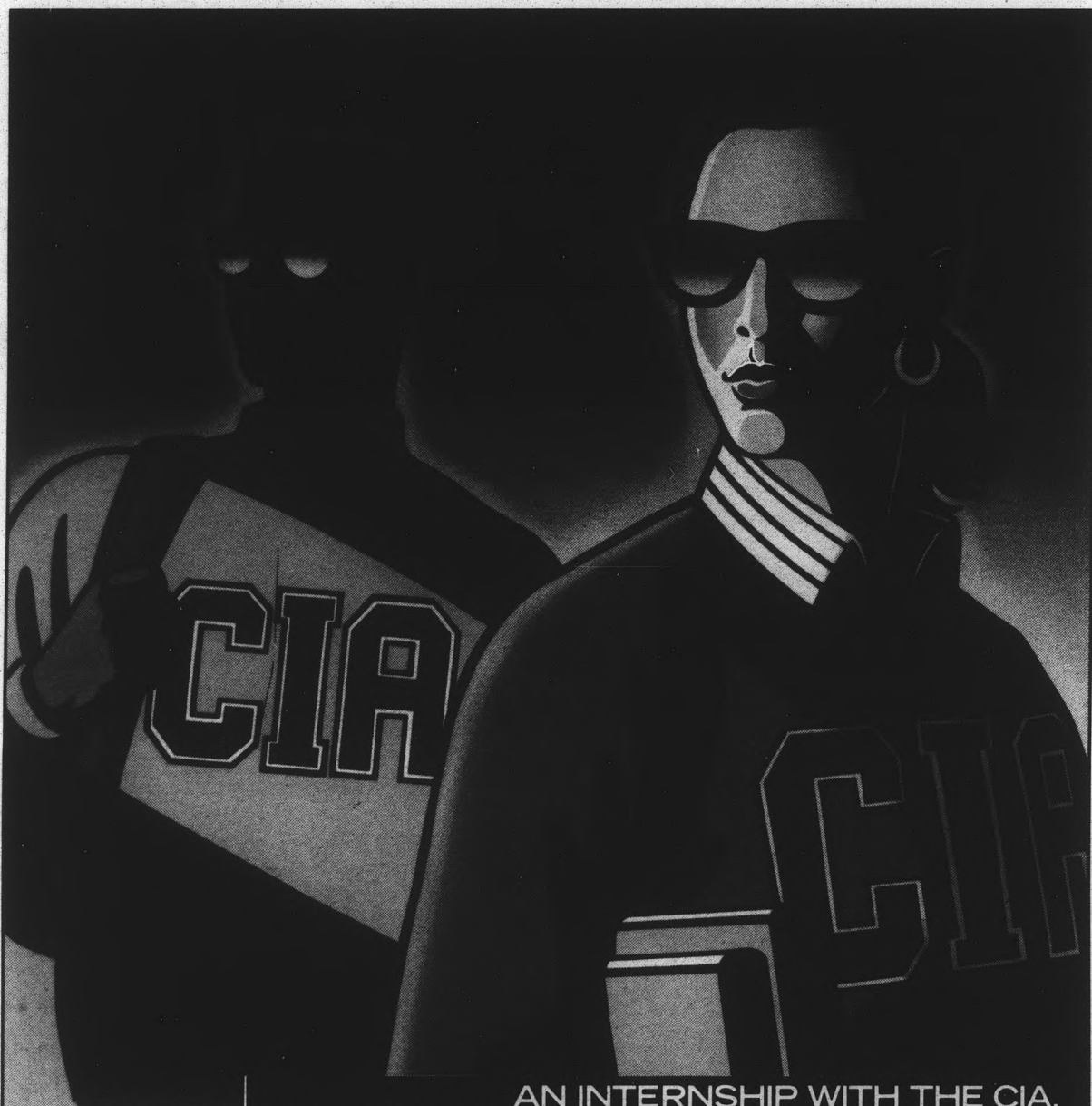
One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

11-2 CRYPTOQUOTE

Z Q L P C C Q Y M R U V G L
R C V X L N; K F J C F X I S P Y ' V
D G X D S G U G G S R C U L G G
V X P G S Q M F V Q Y
K F R V G W G L L G N R Q Y C
V X V F G N? — L X C G E G Y Y G P J

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I MIGHT GIVE UP MY LIFE FOR MY FRIEND, BUT HE HAD BETTER NOT ASK ME TO DO UP THE PARCEL. — LOGAN SMITH

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Packwood

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

ever in the history of the committee, refused to comply with a document request."

The committee has been investigating allegations that Packwood made unwanted sexual advances to more than two dozen women and attempted to intimidate some of the accusers to keep them quiet.

Monday's debate, however, focused on the committee's discovery of entries outside those areas, which Bryan said could involve criminal conduct.

When the committee requested those entries, Packwood's lawyers — who had been copying committee-designated pages — refused to provide them. The committee, having reviewed the diaries from 1969-89, then voted to subpoena the diaries from Jan. 1, 1989, to the present.

The full Senate now is deciding whether to vote to enforce that subpoena request.

Packwood, who has argued the committee has violated his right to privacy, spoke in his own defense. He paced the floor as he spoke, describing the diaries as so personal that even his former wife and children have not seen them.

Aware of the distress that several senators said they felt over the issue, Packwood said, "I know that no one wants to vote on this, and I know that no one wants to go to court, least of all me, least of all the Senate."

He said that if the committee "would tell me specifically what these other things are" that the committee discovered, "we might be able to work out some arrangement."

"But I can't make that agreement because I don't know what they are and I'm not going to guess at what they are," Packwood

said.

Bryan disputed that position, saying, "I think it's clear that Sen. Packwood's counsel knew the nature of the concerns."

While the committee, equally divided among Democrats and Republicans, voted unanimously for the subpoena, a crack in its unity appeared during the debate.

Vice Chairman Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., criticized Bryan's disclosure last week that the committee had discovered what it believed was possible criminal misconduct.

"It said more than the facts supported in my personal view," McConnell said. "Perhaps something will prove to be a criminal violation, perhaps not," McConnell said. "Any information we may have today ... is inconclusive at best. It struck me as injudicious and inappropriate."

But McConnell as well as Bryan accused Packwood lawyer James Fitzpatrick of making misleading statements that made it seem the Oregon Republican was far more accommodating than he was. They also blamed Fitzpatrick for issuing a statement — one repeated by Packwood — that the diaries included writings on the sex lives of lawmakers.

"Suddenly this took on all the trappings of a lurid political side show," McConnell said, adding that Fitzpatrick tried to make the committee "look like a group of teen-agers prowling around for pornography."

"We're not the Senate Select Committee on voyeurism," said Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., a member of the panel.

Bryan said the subpoena was necessary because "there is no assurance ... the committee will ever have access" to the material.

Birth

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

The method also might be used to produce a male version of the vaccine, intended to disarm sperm and make the men temporarily infertile, Curtiss said.

Paul Primakoff, a biologist at the University of Connecticut who is working on a more conventional injectable birth control vaccine, said Curtiss's approach was promising, but that considerably more research is needed.

"We're trying something simpler, and if what we try doesn't work, maybe we would take an approach like his," Primakoff said.

Curtiss expressed some concern about what he said was the potential for abuse of the salmonella birth control vaccine.

"You could put it in the milk or water and immunize everybody," he said. "You could think of government or some other

entity misusing that," perhaps by secretly sterilizing an entire population.

Because of the temporary nature of the vaccine, however, "this is something someone might be able to undo," he said.

The salmonella vaccines might prove especially useful in developing countries and rural areas because they don't require refrigeration and are cheaper to produce than the bottles that would contain them, Curtiss said.

Similar vaccines also are being tested to prevent the salmonella infections in chickens and pigs that can lead to food poisoning, he said.

The human vaccines are produced from salmonella bacteria that have been altered in two ways. Parts of the bacteria that cause disease have been removed, and genetic codes from sperm — or hepatitis

B virus or malaria parasites — have been inserted.

These altered bacteria cause an infection lasting perhaps two weeks. The foreign genetic components trick the bacteria into producing proteins normally found only in sperm or hepatitis B virus or malaria parasites, as the case may be.

The body then mounts an immune response to whatever proteins have been inserted into the bacteria, bolstering immune defenses against an infection, or against sperm.

A further advantage of the salmonella vaccines compared to other vaccines is that they lead to production of immune defenses in mucus. That provides enhanced protection in places where infectious organisms enter the body, such as the mouth and vagina, Curtiss said.

Hillary

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

question key features of the Clinton plan.

"One of the great lies that is currently afoot in this country is that the president's plan will limit choice. To the contrary, the president's plan enhances choice," said Mrs. Clinton.

She referred sarcastically to the "homey kitchen ads" that end with a woman sighing, "There must be a better way."

"What you don't get told in the ad is that it is paid for by insurance companies who think their way is the better way," said Mrs. Clinton.

"They like being able to exclude people from coverage because the more they can exclude, the more money they can make," she charged.

Charles N. Kahn III, the health insurers' executive vice president, called Mrs. Clinton's attack on the ads "a total misrepresentation of the facts."

"It's just another example of the administration trying to paint us as the black hat to somehow help their cause," Kahn said.

The ads by the industry-created "Coalition for Health Insurance Choices" state at the end that the Health Insurance

Association of America provided "major funding."

An earlier ad warned that Clinton would force people "to pick from a few health care plans designed by government bureaucrats." The latest warns that Washington would cap spending on health care and say "that's it."

Kahn said the ads may have prompted the White House to abandon an earlier proposal to limit the number of fee-for-service plans in each health alliance.

He said health insurers support comprehensive reform, including doing away with exclusions for pre-existing conditions and allowing all Americans to keep coverage when they change jobs or take ill.

The health insurance industry trade group's 271 member companies sell 35 percent of all private insurance.

Five major companies — Aetna, Cigna, Metropolitan Life, Prudential and the Travelers — have defected from the trade group.

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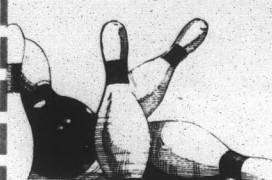
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You should be in pictures

Fine arts education major Andrea Formato sits still as the yearbook portrait photographer hastily fixes her hair and poses her. The Sun Devil Spark Yearbook will be taking portraits on Cady Mall until Nov. 12. One free back issue of the yearbook will be given to everyone who comes out for a photo sitting.

Bob Castle/State Press



POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

Three men not affiliated with ASU were warned of weapons laws Friday night at Tempe Center, after an officer spotted a gun in their car.

At Sunday's Phoenix Cardinals-New Orleans Saints football game, police ejected five fans — two for possession of alcohol, one for extreme drunkenness, one for fighting and one for throwing ice.

Over the weekend, four underage students were arrested for possession of alcohol in separate incidents.

Eleven minors not affiliated with ASU were arrested for possession of alcohol in several incidents over the weekend.

Ten fire alarms and intrusion alarms in school buildings were activated over the weekend.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

At Saturday's ASU-University of Washington football game, a fan was arrested after verbally abusing the visiting team. The 31-year-old man was standing against a fence, provoking the Huskies to the point that one player wanted to fight him. An officer told him to stop, but the man kept yelling. He was escorted out of the stadium, then gave false information to the officer. The man also tried to flee, but was caught by another officer.

Two 14-year-old males and a 13-year-old male were arrested for criminal trespass Friday night after an officer spotted them jumping over a backyard fence. The boys fled when they saw the officer, and one was quickly apprehended. A perimeter was set up, and the other two boys were soon located by a K-9 unit.

An 11-year-old boy was hit by a car as he jaywalked near 400 W. Baseline Road Saturday morning. He was listed in fair/good condition with no major injuries at Maricopa County Hospital.

An officer observed a reported stolen 1994 Jeep Cherokee being driven near Broadway Road and Priest Drive late Wednesday night. He called for backup, then followed the vehicle onto Interstate 10. The driver exited at Elliot Road, but got back on the freeway when the officer tried to stop him. The officer gave pursuit, following the Jeep until it rolled over while trying to exit at Ray Road. The driver was caught at the scene, but the passenger escaped into a cotton field.

A Fees Junior High School administrator called police Thursday to investigate a 13-year-old student who brought a gun to school the previous day. The boy admitted having the gun, and police later found a .38 Derringer two-shot pistol at his home. He

said he brought the gun to show to other students. Another student was found to have possessed the gun the day before, and police warned both for misconduct involving weapons.

A 21-year-old transient was arrested for theft and fraud Wednesday. He had stolen his mother's credit card in June and ran up \$6,000 in purchases on it. He also sent away for a second card in his name on his mother's account. He admitted his offenses when arrested.

A 21-year-old Tempe man was arrested for assault and disorderly conduct at Club Rio early Friday morning. A bouncer inside the bar had told the man three times to stop causing fights. When he tried to kick him out, the man punched the bouncer in the forehead and began to yell obscenities.

A 26-year-old Mesa man was arrested early Sunday morning for smashing the glass door at Lotions and Potions near Fifth Street and Mill Avenue. Upon arrest, police discovered the man had an outstanding warrant for possession of marijuana.

Two men were arrested after a fight early Sunday morning. The two men, along with several others, had hit and kicked another man at 619 S. Mill Ave. The suspects said they were provoked.

A 22-year-old Tempe man was arrested Saturday for sexual conduct with minors. The man had allegedly touched the breasts of two 14-year-old girls at different times on the night of Oct. 19 at his house.

An officer responded to Maricopa County Hospital on a report of sexual conduct with a minor. The victim, a 16-year-old girl, had voluntarily left her family in Mexico several months earlier to move to Tempe with a 58-year-old man. She said she knew when she decided to move that she would be living and sleeping with the man. She did not want to file charges.

A 21-year-old Mesa man was arrested for urinating in public at 619 S. Mill Ave. late Friday night.

A 23-year-old Tempe woman called police because a man had exposed himself to her at her apartment complex's pool.

An 8-year-old boy was allegedly molested by his mother during a visit to her house Wednesday evening.

Nineteen people were arrested over the weekend for driving under the influence of alcohol.

Compiled by State Press police reporter Maxwell Higgins.

Tattoo shop to open next door to campus

BY JASON HILL
STATE PRESS

ASU will become a neighbor to a tattoo shop approved by the Tempe City Council to be placed in a vacant building near Dairy Queen at Mill Avenue and Tenth Street.

ASU student Lisa LeCuyer, a tattoo artist for Living Canvas Tattoos, acknowledged that tattoo shops have a negative image with the general public, but the store's clientele will consist mainly of ASU students.

A number of residents spoke out against the proposed placement of a tattoo shop next to their homes, claiming that property values would diminish. Some participants said the area would no longer be safe for children to visit Dairy Queen without adult supervision.

"Families with children are also welcome to come in, it's not

just 18 and over that can come in through that door," LeCuyer said, defending the establishment.

Despite a 6-1 vote allowing the shop to open, council members voiced concerns regarding health safety.

LeCuyer answered the council, saying the same sterilization used in the medical field when dealing with needles would be used at the shop.

Merle Loftus, a community activist, demanded that the Living Canvas Tattoos not be allowed to conduct business because the art of tattooing is not regulated in the state of Arizona. He said a lack of specific codes could promote carelessness with the needles and lead to a spread of diseases like hepatitis and AIDS.

Study says culturally aware needed to teach Hispanics

TEMPE (AP) — Arizona teachers aren't all embracing results of a national study that says Hispanic students are better off with Hispanic teachers.

Although those in education say a great deal more Hispanic teachers are needed, all educators must better relate with their minority pupils by understanding their culture and language.

A study released last week by a national institute for policy studies says Hispanic children with Hispanic teachers do better academic work, have less chance of being labeled as learning disabled and have better odds of being labeled "gifted." Fewer also drop out of school.

But an education professor at Arizona State University says Hispanic students, which make

up more than a quarter of all pupils in the state, don't necessarily need Hispanic teachers.

Irene Serna, a multicultural education expert, said her student teachers learn how non-English speaking children learn English, so they can help even if they don't speak the child's native tongue.

"When you share the children's language, you can facilitate that child's learning and literacy," Serna said. "But most of my students themselves are not bilingual. They have to understand how the children develop their bilingualism, and foster it."

Educators in Tucson concurred.

"Good role modeling goes beyond being of the same culture," said Ernest Fimbres, superin-

tendent of the Sunnyside Unified School District. "But being a good role model of the same culture is certainly a plus."

Relating to students was illustrated by Norma Garcia, a teacher at Marcos de Niza High School, who said she knows when she is scolding a Hispanic boy, his refusal to look at her face is not a sign of contempt but of reverence.

She agreed that not just more Hispanic teachers are needed.

"This is a multicultural society. We need a variety of people," she said, adding that Anglos and Hispanics can learn more about fighting prejudice and respecting others by having a black male as a role model.

The national study, conducted by the Tomas

Rivera Center in San Antonio, showed 11.8 percent of students nationwide were Hispanic in 1991, compared with 3.7 percent Hispanic teachers.

In Arizona last year, 27 percent of the state's students were Hispanic, and 8 percent of teachers were Hispanic.

The study suggests state and federal programs to encourage Hispanics to go into teaching.

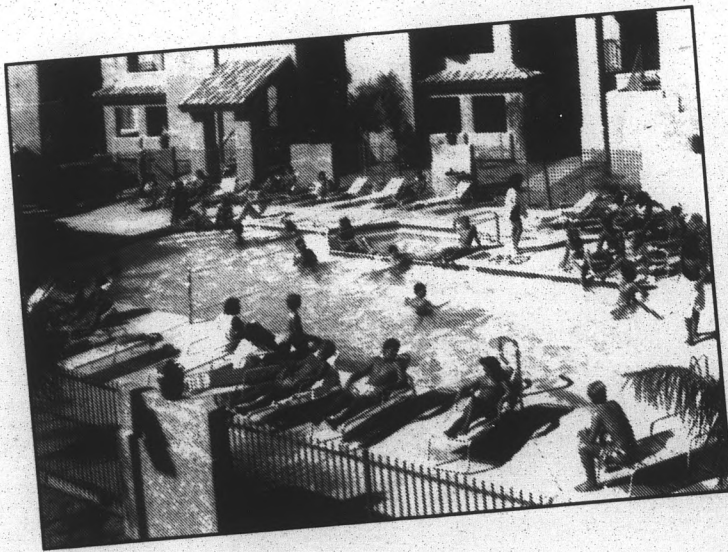
"For the young students, particularly, to see someone of the same culture provides them with a certain amount of comfort and identification," Fimbres said. "... and for the older students, I think it provides a certain amount of aspiration to become professionals."

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Charges dismissed against 3 men in case of stolen painting

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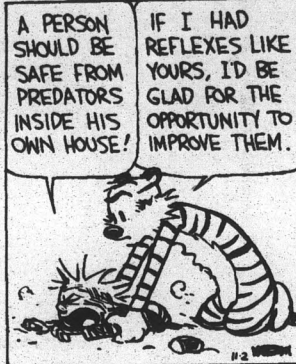
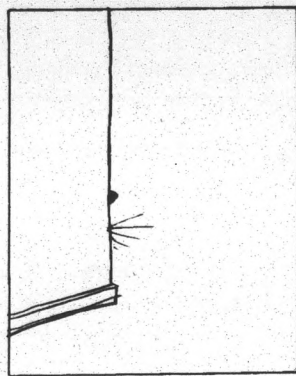
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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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IF I HAD REFLEXES LIKE YOURS, I'D BE GLAD FOR THE OPPORTUNITY TO IMPROVE THEM.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Fortunately, even the Boy Scouts who fall knot-tying get to go camping.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



I'M UP FOR A HOWARD STERN MOVE? SID, YOU'RE NOT GOING TO BELIEVE THIS...

WHAT'S THAT, BABE?

IN A PREVIOUS LIFE, I WAS HOWARD STERN'S GRANDMOTHER!

NO KIDDING? YOU MUST BE SO PROUD.

WELL, HE'S COME SO FAR! OUR PEOPLE WERE DIRTY POOR!

VERY INSPIRING, KID.

TO THINK WE CONSIDERED DROWNING HIM...

CUTE ANGLE. I'LL TELL PUBLICITY.

PEOPLE

LONDON (AP) — Tibet's exiled spiritual leader, the Dalai Lama, was clearly pleased Monday as he unveiled a likeness of himself at Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum. He laughed and then put his hands together and bowed before the statue.

"It's quite similar," said the man Tibetans worship as a "god-king."

The 58-year-old Buddhist monk and Nobel Peace Prize recipient gave the exhibitors a pair of glasses for the statue, which is dressed in maroon and yellow robes and stands in a room with past and present world leaders.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Crystal Gayle will sing a song specially written for the occasion when she performs in Washington on Veterans Day at the dedication of the Vietnam Women's Memorial.

The memorial, a bronze sculpture of three women and a wounded soldier in Vietnam, is set near the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

The song, "Till The White Dove Flies Alone," was written by Rod McBrien and John Linde to honor the 265,000 American women who served in the armed forces during the war.

NEW YORK (AP) — Don't bother looking for blue jeans in Rush Limbaugh's closet. He doesn't own any.

They make a political statement he doesn't agree with.

"The generation I grew up with wore T-shirts, tie-dyes and jeans. Peace signs all over them," Limbaugh said. "At my little college, we had our contingent of antiwar protesters on campus, and they were all blue jean clad."

Playboy magazine, which published a lengthy interview with the pugnacious commentator in its December edition, tried to change his wardrobe. Magazine officials tried to present him with a pair of size 44-longs.

Playboy's Cindy Rakowitz, Vice President of

Public Relations, got as far as the reception area at Limbaugh's WABC Radio studio.

"He never really agreed to be here," Rakowitz said. "We just thought it'd be a nice gesture."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Andrew Dice Clay has signed a deal with the Fox Broadcasting Co. to create a pilot for a television series.

The Diceman and Fox executives are searching for a writer and executive producer for a half-hour sitcom starring the abrasive comedian.

"It'll take on various social issues, relationships, social commentary seen through the eyes of Andrew's character. It won't be the Dice character, but an ordinary guy with an attitude," Clay publicist Robert Pietranton said in a statement Monday.

Clay also is working on a "No Apologies" concert video and a comedy album, both to be released this month, the publicist said.

MOUNT PLEASANT, S.C. (AP) — Ross

Perot helped induct his former vice presidential running mate, retired Adm. James Stockdale, into the Carrier Aviation Hall of Fame aboard the USS Yorktown.

Perot told a crowd on the flight deck of the World War II-era aircraft carrier that Stockdale "would not bend and he would not break" during 7 1/2 years as a prisoner of war in Vietnam.

Later Sunday, Perot stood by Stockdale as a red, white, and blue cloth was removed unveiling a bronze plaque with Stockdale's likeness that will be displayed on the flight deck.

Stockdale led the first bombing strike on North Vietnam in 1965 and flew 201 missions before he was shot down. He was released in 1973, and became Perot's vice presidential running mate in last year's election.

"I can't express the feelings in my heart," Stockdale told the audience Sunday. "It seems unbelievable I'm in your presence, let alone to have a plaque like this."

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Sports Briefs

Garner named Player of Week

ASU's Christine Garner has been named the Pac-10 Women's Volleyball Player of the Week for Oct. 25-Nov. 1, Commissioner Tom Hanson announced Monday.

Garner, a 6-foot sophomore from Tustin, Calif., had three outstanding matches against No. 12 Notre Dame, Oregon and Oregon State.

Garner led the Sun Devils to three victories with 37 digs, four service aces and four blocks. She hit .231 for the week. Against the Irish she had 28 kills — just narrowly missing her fourth 30 kill game — and 21 digs. She hit .345 against Notre Dame.

Garner posted 17 kills and six digs against Oregon State and 16 kills and 10 digs against Oregon. Both matches were on the road.

ASU (16-4 overall, 9-4 Pac-10) is currently third in the conference.

Bates, Baker honored by Pac-10

ASU tailback Mario Bates and place kicker Jon Baker have been named Pac-10 Players of the Week.

Bates, a sophomore from Tucson, keyed ASU's offense in the Sun Devils' 32-17 upset victory of 19th ranked Washington. Bates carried 27 times for 163 yards and two touchdowns of 1 and 29 yards. It marked Bates' third consecutive 100-yard rushing game.

In ASU's win against Washington, Baker, a junior from Bakersfield, Calif., was perfect on three field goals from 32, 34 and 48 yards.

Bonds baseball's MVP

Barry Bonds, who led the San Francisco Giants to their most wins since 1962, on Monday became the first player to be voted The Associated Press Baseball Player of the Year in consecutive seasons.

Bonds received 73 votes in nationwide balloting by sportswriters and broadcasters. Chicago White Sox first baseman Frank Thomas was second with 17 votes, followed by Philadelphia Phillies outfielder Lenny Dykstra, who was third with six votes.

Toronto Blue Jays first baseman John Olerud received three votes. Seattle Mariners outfielder Ken Griffey Jr. and Atlanta outfielder Ron Gant got one vote each.

U.S. Lugers asked not to boycott

"There could be nothing worse for us than a boycott," said Hartmut Goebel, mayor of Oberhof, the winter sports capital of former East Germany.

Oberhof has not been spared the economic troubles afflicting all of eastern Germany, and Goebel worries that tourists could be frightened off if the Americans boycott his village.

The Friday night beating of Duncan Kennedy outside an Oberhof bar by about 15 youths has shocked American athletes and embarrassed German law authorities.

Neo-Nazis also taunted Kennedy's black teammate, Robert Pipkins, making monkey noises and shouting "Nigger out" as they chased the athletes out of the bar.

Warriors sign Glass

Following yet another injury to a key player, the Golden State Warriors signed free agent Gerald Glass to a one-year contract Monday.

The Warriors added Glass, a 6-foot-6 swingman, after learning All-Star forward Chris Mullin would miss about six weeks following surgery to repair a torn ligament in his right hand.

Glass, 25, played for Minnesota and Detroit last season, appearing in 60 games. Drafted out of Mississippi by the Timberwolves in 1990, he averaged 9.5 points and 19.2 minutes a game with Minnesota before being traded to the Pistons in November 1992.

He became an unrestricted free agent this summer and attended the Philadelphia 76ers' training camp before being waived Oct. 14.

NFL Roundup

Buffalo 24, Washington 10

NHL Roundup

St. Louis 4, Hartford 2

Toronto 3, Dallas 3



ASU football coach Bruce Snyder gives orders during Saturday's game against Washington. "We've only won two (Pac-10) games," he said in a press conference Monday. "It will be a tragedy if we start wallowing around in some other thoughts and end up not playing well again."

Louis A. Porter/State Press

ASU, Cal not thinking about bowl-ing

BY SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

ASU Coach Bruce Snyder and California Coach Keith Gilbertson aren't looking past Saturday's matchup at Sun Devil Stadium with their respective teams.

Both teams, which are tied with Oregon for fifth place with a 2-3 record in the Pac-10, know that thinking about a possible bowl game berth is premature and could damage their team's success this season.

"Never," Gilbertson said when asked whether he's talked to his team about a bowl game. "I think anything you do that takes any focus away from the immediate task or the job at hand is just



GILBERTSON

lip service."

Thanks to an agreement signed in May, ASU and Cal find themselves back into the bowl picture because the conference will now send its No. 4 team to the Alamo Bowl in San Antonio, Texas. The first-year bowl game is scheduled for Dec. 31 in the Alamodome and will be televised nationally on ESPN.

The Pac-10 champion is the host team in the Rose Bowl, while the conference's No. 2 team is committed to the second-year Bowl Coalition. The Pac-10's third-place team is committed to the Freedom Bowl.

If the Sun Devils do get a bowl berth, it will be their first since the 1987 Freedom Bowl.

"We've only won two games (in the conference)," Snyder said. "It will be a tragedy if we start wallowing around in some other thoughts and end up not playing well again."

"We've proven we can play lousy. We got to

remember what got us to where we are right now in terms of the last couple of weeks and do that again."

However, freshman quarterback Jake Plummer is contradicting Snyder's philosophy and thinking about going to a bowl game.

"This one really helps as far as maybe getting a bowl bid," Plummer said. "I just want to do the best I can to try to get these seniors into a bowl game. That's all I want to do right now."

Although he admired his quarterback's comments because they were unselfish, Coach Bruce Snyder said Plummer should follow the team's One-At-a-Time philosophy by not looking past Cal on Saturday.

"I'm glad he's thinking that way because it's unselfish," Snyder said. "But he ought to be thinking about how to beat this Cal secondary. If you start thinking about other things it's counter-productive."

Mustaf and Suns — A perfect match?

In baseball, three strikes and you're out. In basketball, three strikes and you're given a second chance. That is, if you're Phoenix Suns forward Jerrod Mustaf.

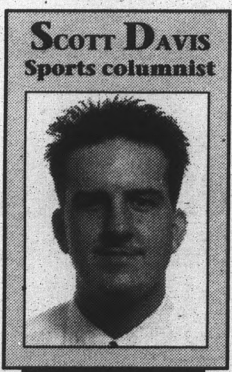
Mustaf, a fourth year veteran from Maryland, had a rough off-season. Had it lasted longer, he may have been added to baseball's strikeout leaders list with an asterisk. Most strikeouts without an at-bat.

The summer started with Mustaf being a no-show for the Suns' three-day rookie camp. He felt he didn't have to be in attendance, since he'd been with the Suns for two previous seasons. Strike one!

Mustaf stayed home in Maryland and decided to go for strike two. All it took was announcing he wanted to be traded.

No problem. The Suns could ship him anywhere. At one time in his career, Mustaf was a prime-time college player. He just couldn't adjust to the Valley of the Sun. Send him elsewhere and let the entire Suns organization sleep easier at night.

Oh, but there was a problem. Mustaf had —



SCOTT DAVIS
Sports columnist

and still has — a three-year, \$5 million guaranteed contract. Not a bad salary for a guy who has averaged slightly over four points a game in his three seasons in the NBA.

Last season, Mustaf played in 32 games for the Suns and averaged 4.6 points a game, a career high.

Strike two on Mustaf! He can't be traded. Even if his salary was reversed and turned it into a five-year, \$3 million contract deal, a trade was still doubtful. He was stuck in Phoenix. Now the fans were becoming peeved.

With the count 0-2, a Glendale woman was murdered. Althea Hayes was found dead on her floor. The significance of the murder was that she was an acquaintance of Mustaf's. Could he be a killer?

Strike three! Mustaf was now a hated man. He was eventually cleared of all connections in the murder of Hayes, but when Suns training camp started in mid-October at NAU, Mustaf was the only Sun booed by the more than 14,000 in attendance.

So Mustaf had struck out and was heading toward the dugout of the NBA's unwanted list, when he got the break he needed. Suns forward Cedric Ceballos went down with a fractured left foot, and will be out 4-8 weeks.

Mustaf was reinstalled as a pinch hitter and has turned out an MVP campaign. Since Ceballos' injury, Mustaf has starred in two of the Suns' preseason games.

On Oct. 26, Mustaf led the Suns over the Detroit Pistons 101-90, in Auburn Hills, Mich. He dropped in 20 points and snagged down 10 boards — 5 offensively — in 31 minutes. Impressive numbers for a guy who is more hated by Arizonans than former Governor Evan Mecham.

On Thursday, Mustaf returned to the America West Arena to take on his old team, the New York Knicks. Mustaf spent his rookie season with the Knicks, averaging 4.3 points in 62 games.

Once again, Mustaf played like Father Junipero Serra — a man with many missions. He was on the floor for 24 minutes, scoring 16 points while sinking seven of nine shots.

The Suns may have lost the game, 103-99, but they were up against the ever-so-physical Knicks. The game may have been a foreshadow for the 1993-94 NBA Finals.

But in June, the Suns will be better prepared. For one, Charles Barkley, who has been nursing a sore hamstring, should be back to 100%. And Mustaf — if he isn't traded — could become a force for the Suns. All he ever asked for was a fair chance.

Strikeouts and bad vibes aside, Jerrod "Moose" Mustaf could be the missing link to a Suns' championship.

Last season, cynics everywhere said the Suns ended up a game short because they were soft. I don't think such a thing exists as a soft "Moose".

Majerle's won't foul out

Hip eatery passed 2nd health inspection

PHOENIX (AP) — A bar and grill partly owned by Phoenix Suns player Dan Majerle has been spared closure by health authorities who earlier had threatened to close it because it flunked inspection.

Majerle's Sports Grill passed its re-inspection, Courtney James, spokeswoman for the Maricopa County Health Department, said Monday.

David Ludwig, manager of the county Environmental Health Department, said the grill scored 94 of a possible 100 in Monday's partial reinspection.

"That's excellent," grill manager Joe Wilson said. "We now know need to maintain." Majerle declined comment.

Ludwig said the grill had as many of 26 violations in previous inspections, some of them falling in more than one category.

The bar, less than two blocks from the Suns' America West Arena, flunked an Oct. 18 inspection because workers found such violations as flies in the kitchen, food in a hand washing sink and food being stored at the wrong temperatures.

The bar could have been shut down if it hadn't passed the re-inspection. It's now subject to unannounced inspections every four to six weeks for the next six months, James said.

Majerle is a part-owner of 24 N. Second St. Inc., the business that owns the bar and grill.

Uncorrected violations, according to James: Use of a hand-washing sink for food preparation, dish baskets on the floor and a dirty ice bin.



Barry Bonds of the San Francisco Giants sits in the dugout prior to a March, 1993 game. On Monday, Bonds was voted The Associated Press Baseball Player of the Year.

Associated Press

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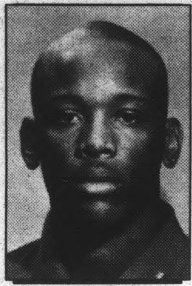
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3 UW athletes arrested

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Three University of Washington athletes face burglary and attempted rape charges after a University of Oregon student told police the men walked into her dorm room and exposed themselves.



SHELLEY

Police arrested Charles Douglas Barnes, 20, Jason Paul Shelley, 19, and Prentiss Perkins, 21, all of Seattle, after a chase Sunday and placed them in the Lane County Jail on \$50,000 bail each.

Shelley, a sophomore wide receiver, and Perkins, a senior guard, were suspended from Washington's football and basketball teams, respectively, after their arrest 28 days earlier in connection with a car chase in Seattle.

Barnes is a third-year sophomore defensive end on Washington's football team.

The woman, 18, told police that she and her roommate were in their room Sunday afternoon when three men entered through their open door.

The men refused to leave when asked and began snooping through the women's belongings, officers said.

When the woman's roommate left the room, one of the men locked the door and closed the curtains, and the men exposed their genitals and made sexual comments and threats, police said.

Police wouldn't say whether the men touched her, though they said neither woman was physically injured.

The men left about 2:20 p.m. and returned while a police officer was interviewing the alleged victim in the dormitory hallway at 2:42 p.m., police said.

The men ran, leading 12 police officers on foot, bicycles and in cars on a chase for more than 10 blocks.

One of the men was caught by an officer on foot, police said. Two were caught on the bike

path by an officer on a bicycle.

Sunday's incident was Shelley's third run-in with police this year. In June, he was charged with assault for allegedly punching another student during a pickup basketball game. His trial was postponed last week.

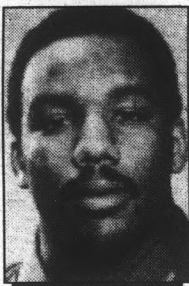
In an Oct. 3 incident in Seattle, Shelley and Perkins were arrested on a charge of obstructing a police officer after a car in which they were riding led police on a chase through the University District near the UW campus.

Shelley reached a pre-trial diversion agreement in Seattle Municipal Court on Oct. 19 in which the obstruction charge would be dropped if he paid a \$75 fine and didn't accrue any more criminal charges for 90 days.

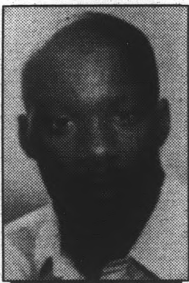
Both Shelley and Perkins had recently signed "contracts" with Jim Lambright and Bob Bender, UW football and basketball coaches, respectively, that would allow them to return to their teams if they complied with certain stipulations, including staying out of further trouble with the law.

"It's quite believable when you look at what we've been through with Jason," Lambright said Sunday night upon learning of the latest allegations. "You just want to cry because of the potential that will never be. ... It's something I'll deal with when we get all the full details."

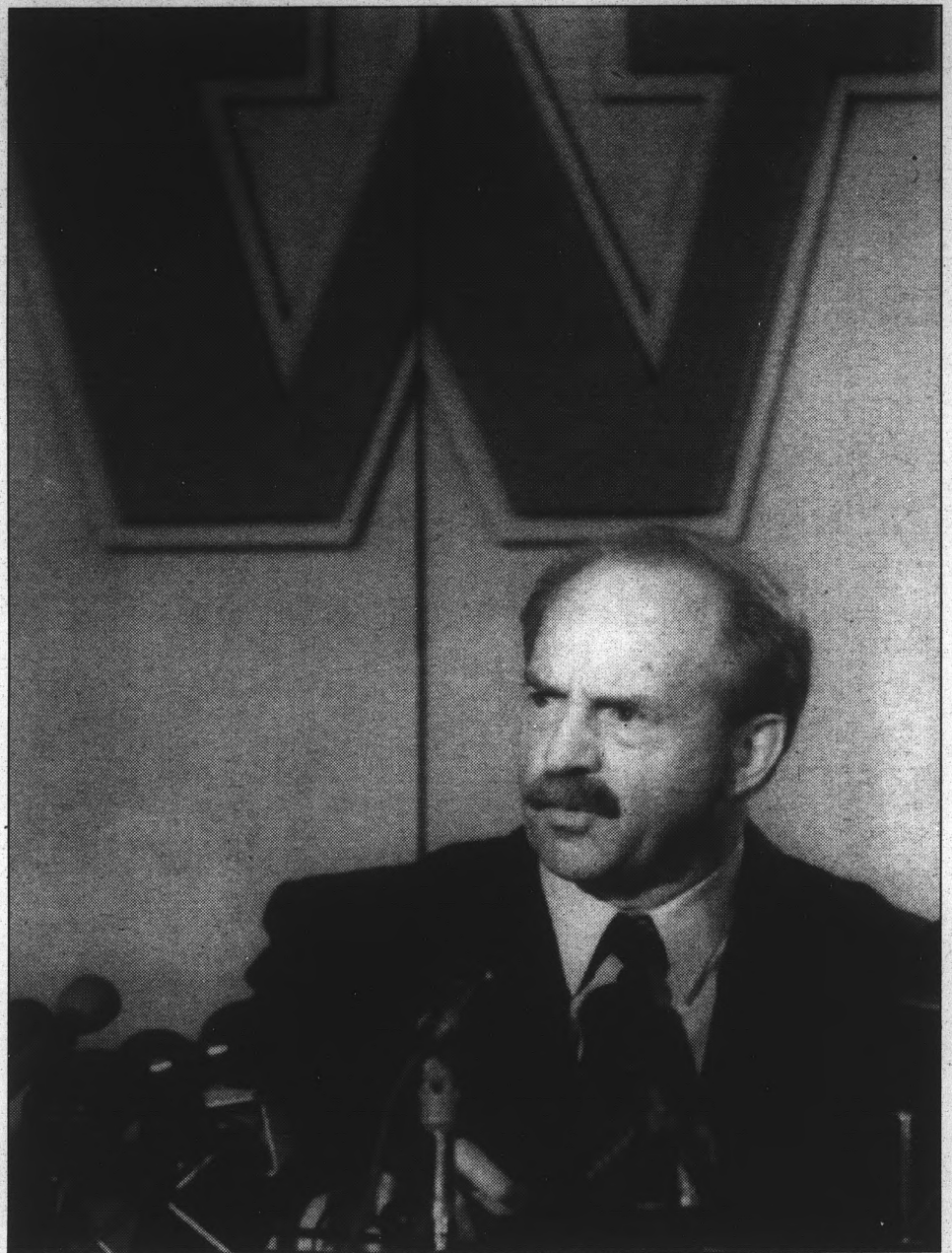
Lambright and Bender said they didn't know why the players were in Eugene.



BARNES



PERKINS



University of Washington Head Football Coach Jim Lambright talks with reporters Monday about Jason Shelley and Doug Barnes, who were arrested in Eugene, Ore. Sunday on suspicion of burglary and attempted rape. Both players were kicked off the UW football team. A member of the school's basketball team, Prentiss Perkins, was also arrested with the pair.

Super Sonics bulk up, trade for Pacers' Schrempf

BY HANK LOWENKRON
AP SPORTS WRITER

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indiana Pacers traded forward Detlef Schrempf to the Seattle SuperSonics on Monday in exchange for forward Derrick McKey and swingman Gerald Paddio.

Indiana general manager Donnie Walsh said the Pacers were trading Schrempf, an All-Star last season, for both basketball and financial reasons.

"Detlef was a great player for us. He came here from Dallas as an unheralded player. He became the Sixth Man of the Year twice, was an All-Star last year," Walsh said.

The trade had been rumored for some time, but Walsh said he held off making it until new coach Larry Brown had a chance to evaluate his team in training camp and the exhibition season.

Schrempf can become a free agent at the end of the upcoming season.

"To keep Detlef here, I had to feel real deep in my heart that we were going to have him here next year, or else we stood a very difficult chance of losing him for nothing," Walsh said.

"With the recent signings in the NBA, and the one-year out rule, that just enhanced the fact that this was going to develop into a bidding war. It was either going to put us in a difficult position as a franchise, or we were just going to lose Detlef because he chose to go somewhere else."

"We've just added an All-Star to our team," Sonics president Bob Whitsitt said. "Any time you can do that, I think you can't help but become a better team."

The 6-foot-10 Schrempf averaged a career-high 19.1 points last season. Schrempf, the eighth overall pick in the 1985 draft by Dallas, was acquired from the Mavericks along with a second-round draft pick for Herb Williams on Feb. 21, 1989. The only player in the NBA to rank in the top 25 in scoring, rebounding and assists last year set a franchise record with 570

defensive rebounds last season. His 653 free throws also set a club single-season record.

McKey, a six-year veteran, averaged 13.4 points and 4.2 rebounds as a starter for Seattle last season. In six seasons, he climbed to the top 10 on Seattle's all-time list in 12 different categories. He's ninth in scoring with 6,179 points and 10th in rebounding with 2,299.

In five years with the Pacers, Schrempf averaged 17.0 points per game on 51.1 percent shooting, 8.6 rebounds and 4.1 assists. He has career averages of 13.3 points, 6.5 rebounds and 3.1 assists.

"I felt it was opportune for us when we had a chance to get a player of Derrick McKey's caliber, and also Paddio, who has the ability to shoot the ball, that we go ahead and do the deal," Walsh said.

Schrempf is expected to assume the starting role being vacated by McKey, the ninth overall pick in the 1987 draft out of the University of Alabama.

The 6-7 Paddio was a third round draft pick

of the Boston Celtics in 1988 from UNLV. He was cut by the Celtics before the season began and played in the CBA and Europe before signing with Cleveland for the 1990-91 season. He averaged 7.2 in 70 games with Cleveland and then returned to the CBA for the 1991-92 season. He played in 41 games for Seattle last season, averaging 3.9 points and 1.2 rebounds.

"We all agreed that this would probably be the best thing for our team in the long run," Brown said. "I've gotten to see Derrick play a lot over the years. ... I don't think the transition is going to be that severe. I would like to think that with a young kid like him ... good athletes, we could put people in their normal position and go from there."

Brown had expressed concern about Schrempf's ability to fit into the offensive and defensive style of basketball he wants from the Pacers, a team that has never advanced past the first round of the NBA playoffs.

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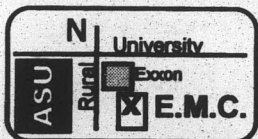
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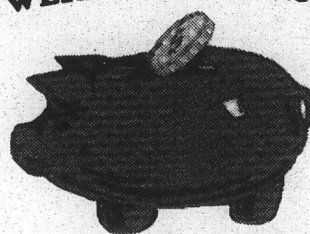
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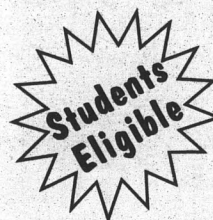
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