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Greenpeace demonstrators show their feelings against the North American Free Trade Agreement Wednesday afternoon from atop the Palm Walk Bridge. NAFTA passed in the U.S. House of Representatives by a vote of 234-200 last night.

Packed House passes NAFTA

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a hard-earned triumph for President Clinton, the House approved the North American Free Trade Agreement late Wednesday to fuse the United States, Mexico and Canada into a tariff-free zone.

Republicans provided a majority of the votes. The 234-200 vote sends the measure to the Senate, where leaders predicted approval within a few days. Dozens of labor-backed Democrats abandoned their president to oppose the accord.

A cheer went up in the chamber when the vote count passed the 218 needed to approve the pact. The House was packed with lawmakers and the spectator's gallery that rings the chamber was filled to capacity.

"A vote for NAFTA is in the great tradition of our party," GOP Leader Bob Michel of Illinois said in a ringing speech of support. "So let it be said on this crucial vote tonight, that we Republicans did not sacrifice the jobs of tomorrow to the fears of today."

Democratic Leader Richard Gephardt summed up for the opponents who fear the pact will throw thousands of Americans out of work. "Deficient and flawed," he said of NAFTA, "We cannot and must not expose our workers and our corporations to unfair competition."

The accord would create a continental free-trade zone by gradually eliminating tariffs over 15 years. All industries would be affected, from fruits and vegetables to banking and automobiles.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., the last speaker in a long day of debate, conceded the pact wasn't perfect. "One can always find defects and deficiencies ... but this is for this moment an opportunity to expand our trade, to

reach out beyond our borders, to continue our leadership, to seize the future."

"By approving NAFTA we tell the world we do not turn our back on the future," argued Rep. Jim Kolbe, R-Ariz.

Union workers and other foes of NAFTA staged one final, forlorn rally in the rain outside the Capitol.

A knot of Greenpeace demonstrators briefly disrupted the House debate in late afternoon, raining mock dollar bills down on debating lawmakers. Four protesters were arrested.

Supporters said the agreement would open up a vast new Mexican market to American goods. Opponents said the certain result was a loss of jobs as American firms move to Mexico to take advantage of lower wages and lax worker safety and environmental regulations.

Negotiated by the Bush administration and modified through side agreements by the Clinton administration, the pact turned customary political alliances on their head.

Republican leaders said in advance they stood ready to provide a majority of the votes needed for passage — as long as Democrats delivered 100 of their 258 members — and noted ironically that Clinton would be the principal political beneficiary.

Joining the opponents was Ross Perot, who said approval of the agreement could lead to establishment of a third political party.

The tensions were evident as the vote neared.

"This is a painful vote," said Rep. Richard Durbin, an Illinois Democrat who said he had to "respectfully disagree" with many of his labor and Democratic allies. NAFTA is an "opportunity, not a reason to panic. We have the most productive workers in the world," he said.

Arizona Greenpeace members act against NAFTA

BY JOY E. BEASON
STATE PRESS

Greenpeace members staged a protest against the North American Free Trade Agreement on the University Drive bridge Wednesday afternoon, waving signs to passing motorists hours before Congress would ultimately approve the measure.

Members of the local Arizona chapter of Greenpeace, a non-profit environmental organization, said they were demonstrating at ASU to inform as many people as possible, and also inform students, about NAFTA, which would eliminate trade restrictions between the United States, Canada and Mexico.

"We want to make sure that they know that everyone is not for NAFTA," said Karen Susag, assistant canvas director for Greenpeace. "NAFTA is a bad idea. It makes our job more difficult."

She said that if NAFTA passes — which it did — her group will be out on the University bridge more often.

Susag said her group is concerned that NAFTA will have a negative effect on Arizona's environment, because the state shares borders with Mexico, which under NAFTA would house more factories and businesses.

"We are so close to the border that we are really going to feel

the environmental effects," she said.

Stewart Deats, another member of Greenpeace, said Clinton recently awarded Rep. Ed Pastor, D-Ariz., money to fund a border cleanup, but added that the results of NAFTA will void Pastor's efforts.

"It is ironic that he (Clinton) is helping the environment in one area and he is damaging another part of the country."

Some students disagreed with Greenpeace's stand on NAFTA. "As far as the environment, how are things going to get better without NAFTA?" said Jay Gleason, a political science major and

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Walter Cronkite addresses students' questions at ASU

BY GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

Walter Cronkite, heralded newsman and longtime voice of middle America, spoke to a standing-room-only crowd Wednesday in the MU, giving opinions on topics ranging from censorship in the media to the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

About 100 students from telecommunication classes joined with other interested ASU students in a question and answer period that lasted well over the allotted 50 minutes.

Cronkite opened with a broad statement on the importance of journalism in a democratic society by saying, "My heart is

in journalism."

The 76-year-old journalist then requested that students yell out questions because "I am deaf as a post and I am not ashamed to admit it."

He was often quick with a joke and seemed at ease discussing the emotional day "shots rang out in Dallas" and his significant and "risky" editorial stand on the losing cause in the Vietnam War. He also said the news media is going through extensive changes and is headed for a hybrid future.

Cronkite labeled the day JFK was shot as "one of the dark days in the nation's history" and went on to explain the challenges of getting the correct story out to

the American public.

"We were on the air right away, when it was still an assassination attempt," Cronkite recalled vividly. "We didn't know that the president was going to die."

"Ed Bliss, CBS news editor at the time, was standing by the (teletype machine) when the bells rang and the bulletin came out."

"It said: 'Shots rang out today on the streets of Dallas as President Kennedy's motorcade toured the area.'"

The next three updated bulletins went on to say that the shots were directed at the motorcade, and then UPI reported that Kennedy was hit by the would-be assassin.

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Craig Macnaughton/State Press
Longtime CBS News anchorman Walter Cronkite answered questions from aspiring journalists of ASU's Walter Cronkite School of Journalism Wednesday.

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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.

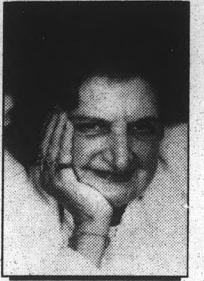
- Deadline for entries is noon the day before publication.
- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily closed meeting, noon, All Saints Catholic Newman Center, northwest corner of College Avenue and University Drive.
 - **ASU College of Extended Education's Downtown Center Galleria** — During November, free "Portraits 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.
 - **College of Fine Arts Master of Fine Arts Program** — Master of Fine Arts Exhibition, "It's All About Money," by Sharon Seggi, reception, 7 p.m., Harry Wood Art Gallery, Art Building. Exhibition runs today through Nov. 24.
 - **Narcotics Anonymous** — Home sweet home meeting, 5:30 p.m., 1701 S. College Ave., south courtyard.
 - **Gamma Phi Beta** — Letters sign in for "Grand Prix," 10 a.m.-2 p.m., outside MU.
 - **Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers** — General meeting, 4:45 p.m., Classroom Office Building Room 328.
 - **Asian Students Association** — Nominations, everyone welcome, refreshments, bring canned food to win prizes, 4:30 p.m., MU Arizona Room 207R.
 - **MUAB Special Events Committee** — Meeting, everyone welcome, 3 p.m., MU Conference Room 1A, third floor.
 - **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Weekly meeting, 7:30 p.m., Physical Sciences Building H-wing Room 150.
 - **Women's Studies Brown Bag Lecture Series** — "Resources for Studying Women's Issues" by Deborah Blouin, noon, MU Kaibab Room 208E.
 - **Women in Communications, Inc.** — Meeting, all communications majors welcome, 6 p.m., MU Room 208C.
 - **Music Therapy Student Organization** — Speaker night with guest speakers Barbara Crowe on Rhythm for Life Foundation and Lisa Beuhner on Music Therapy in a Psychiatric Setting, 7:30 p.m., Music Building Room W117.
 - **Canterbury-Episcopal Campus Ministry** — Eucharist, dinner and discussion, 6:15 p.m., St. Augustine's, 1235 S. College Ave.
 - **NOW Action Team at ASU** — The Issue of Choice, video and

- discussion, 7:30 p.m., MU Havasupai Room 208D.
- **Japan Association** — General meeting, talk about service project and ski trip, 5:30 p.m., MU Conference Room 1, third floor.
- **Golden Key Honor Society** — Last meeting of the semester, free pizza to celebrate, 3 p.m., Honors College TV Lounge.
- **Central Arizona Chapter Society for Conservation Biology** — Guest speaker Dr. Andrew Smith of ASU will discuss "Conservation Biology on the Tibetan Plateau," general meeting, everyone welcome, 7 p.m., Life Sciences Building C-wing Room 165.
- **Financial Management Association** — General meeting, food provided, 3:30 p.m., Business College Room BA357.
- **Public Programs College Council** — Council meeting, 5 p.m., MU Conference Room 2, third floor.
- **Psi Chi** — Guest speaker Linda Nassen from Career Services on writing resumes, letters of intent and internships, 5 p.m., Psychology Building Room 205.
- **Undergraduate Law Club** — Practicing lawyer Michael Trausch on cults, 6 p.m., Armstrong Hall Room 111.
- **Newman Center Student Association** — Join "Amnesty" to make Christmas cards for prisoners, 6:30 p.m., Carpool to church in Mesa.
- **American Indian Institute** — Navajo Nation scholarship representative will meet with Navajo students, 9 a.m.-noon, American Indian Institute.
- **University Toastmasters** — Weekly meeting, everyone welcome, 6:30 p.m., MU Pinal Room 211.
- **MUAB Film Committee** — "Addams Family Values" Cady Mall promotion, giveaway of T-shirts, posters and movie passes, enter contest to win "Thing," 10:30 a.m., Cady Mall.
- **Christian Students Fellowship** — Bible study, "Drinking the Spirit," 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m., MU, see monitor for room.
- **Baptist Student Union** — Noonday, free meal and devotional, Hat Day, noon, BSU Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Diabetic Project at ASU** — Linda Hockersmith, register dietitian, will speak on fat in people's diets, not just for diabetics, everyone welcome, 3 p.m.-4 p.m., Student Services Building Conference Room B.
- **Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship** — Weekly meeting and Bible study, 7 p.m., MU.
- **SRC Well-START Center** — Wellness seminar series: Exercise Travel Tips, noon-1:30 p.m., Student Recreation Center Classroom.
- **Pi Sigma Alpha - National Political Science Honor Society** — Discussion of career, graduate school, law school and internship opportunities, 2 p.m., Social Sciences Building Room 101.
- **Art History Club** — Professors "Round Table" discussions with art history professors, 7:30 p.m., MU Arizona Room 1A.

Veteran White House journalist to receive latest Cronkite Award

By Shawn Boyd
STATE PRESS

Helen Thomas, senior member of the White House press corps, will be awarded the Walter Cronkite Award for Excellence in Journalism and Telecommunication at a luncheon today in Scottsdale.



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The annual award is presented by ASU's Walter Cronkite School of Journalism to individuals or organizations which have contributed greatly to journalism and telecommunication.

Thomas, an United Press International reporter, began covering Washington in 1943. In 1961, she started to report on John F. Kennedy's presidential administration.

Since then, Thomas has reported on the president and economic summits around the world. She was the only print journalist to accompany Richard Nixon to China in 1972.

Thomas is currently the chief of the UPI White House Bureau. Past recipients of the award include broadcasting mogul Ted Turner, columnist and political analyst George Will and "60 Minutes," the CBS news show that recently celebrated its 25th anniversary of broadcasting.

The luncheon begins at noon at the Phoenician Resort in Scottsdale.

CORRECTION:

In the Nov. 5 edition of the "Boos and Bravos," the *State Press* referred to ASA's proposal to give financial aid to sixth graders as taking money from "students currently at ASU." The funds proposed for use as financial aid are not funds acquired from students at ASU.

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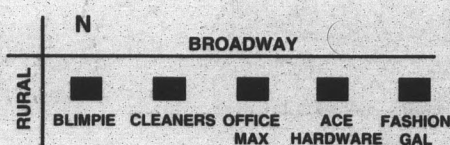
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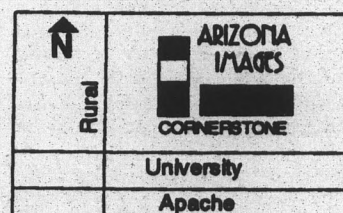
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Around Arizona

Tucson schools plan for bees

TUCSON (AP) — Area schools are making plans as additional sightings of so-called killer bees are reported.

Officials at the largest school district in the area are looking for educational material on the aggressive, Africanized bees.

"We recognize this as an ongoing threat," said Tom Meyer, director of the Tucson Unified School District's risk management department.

Several bee swarms have been spotted at area schools, including six on TUSD campuses, Meyer said. None has turned out to be of the Africanized variety.

Meyer said potential educational materials include films from Texas A&M University on the bees. None of the bee lessons has been used in classes because the risk management department is awaiting approval by school officials, he said.

He said an emergency procedure book will be distributed.

Preparation by other area school districts vary.

The Sunnyside Unified School District has not developed a plan yet, said spokeswoman Sigrid Whitman.

The Tanque Verde School District is developing a plan through the district's health services, spokesman Chris Richardson said.

Mauling victim goes home after 4 weeks in hospital

TUCSON (AP) — A 4-year-old girl who was mauled by dogs went home after four weeks in the hospital.

Jasmin Peterson fell off a wall into a neighbor's yard and was attacked by the woman's wolf hybrid and a German shepherd mix, sheriff's officials said.

She suffered cuts and puncture wounds in her chest, abdomen, head and back and remained in critical condition at University Medical Center a week after the Oct. 19 attack.

The dogs' owner, Cheryl Allez, said she told Jasmine to get off the wall but the child fell before Allez could get to her.

Allez and a neighbor administered first aid until paramedics arrived, and Allez later requested the dogs be destroyed.

Jasmine went home Tuesday.

Probe says multiple factors possibly caused plane crash

PHOENIX (AP) — Early indications are that weather, mechanical problems and pilot factors may have helped cause an airplane crash which injured all nine people aboard, an investigator said Wednesday.

"It looks like it could be a combination of all three," said Debbie Childress of the National Transportation Safety Board.

The single-engine plane crashed Sunday night during a storm about 10 miles east of Florence while on a flight from Heber City, Utah, to Mazatlan, Mexico. Three of the nine Utah residents aboard were seriously injured.

The pilot had reported by radio before the crash that his plane was taking on ice and that its engine had quit.

Although fuel was found in the wreckage, there were indications that the engine was operating at very low power or wasn't operating at all at impact, Childress said from Los Angeles.

The engine will be taken apart for testing, she said.

She said the investigation also will include determining whether there were too many people aboard the six-seat plane.



President Clinton works the phone, calling House members to vote for the North American Free Trade Agreement, in a photo shot through the window of the Oval Office Wednesday. White House Congressional Liaison Howard Paster is at left.

NAFTA win gives Clinton steam

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a slow start, President Clinton waged a surprisingly aggressive campaign for a trade agreement hatched by Republicans and despised by many Democrats. It's given Clinton bragging rights as a new-style Democrat willing to rattle the china.

After setbacks in Haiti, Somalia and Bosnia, Clinton sorely needed a win on the North American Free Trade Agreement, which he had deemed crucial to both foreign policy and economic prosperity.

He also needed a boost for his political standing (tied in one poll with Ronald Reagan for the lowest rating for any post-World War II president a year after election). A victory surely would improve Clinton's standing, at least temporarily.

On an issue that split Americans neatly down the middle, Clinton stepped forward to lead an odd-bedfellows coalition that pitted him against pillars of the Democratic Party, risking political divisions that could linger long after the NAFTA vote.

"It's a demonstration that he's able to go up against very powerful interests in his party and articulate the national interest and bring along Republicans and Democrats," said Al From, president of the centrist Democratic Leadership Council.

"Trade is one of a handful of issues that has really divided the party," From said, "and Clinton has taken the 'new Democrats' position, which is to expand trade."

Organized labor, a cornerstone of the Democratic political base, adamantly opposed the agreement on grounds that American industry would rush to Mexico in search of lower wages and lax environmental rules.

Republicans, who furiously battled Clinton on his budget and economic stimulus programs, provided the backbone of political support for the

accord. They argued it would create jobs by providing new markets for American products.

George Stephanopoulos, Clinton's senior adviser, said the president's willingness to stick out his neck "shows he can stand up for what he believes in, what is right."

It also allowed Clinton to reposition himself politically after taking liberal stands on allowing gays in the military, higher taxes and more government spending.

Originally, though, there were serious doubts about the depth of Clinton's commitment to NAFTA, which he inherited from President Bush.

Over the summer, supporters of the agreement anguished as Clinton held his fire while labor and other opponents got a head start on public opinion. When two House Democratic leaders — Richard Gephardt and David Bonior — came out against the agreement, Clinton remained mum.

Finally, on Sept. 14, Clinton brought Jimmy Carter, Gerald Ford and George Bush to the White House and launched his campaign for NAFTA.

It became an aggressive, sharply focused crusade that dominated the president's agenda for two months.

The administration argued that a NAFTA defeat would wound his presidency and imperil Clinton's ability to lead, particularly as he sets out Thursday to a meeting with Asian-Pacific leaders.

Clinton promoted the agreement at 18 public events and sent Cabinet members to 64 congressional districts. The president personally spoke to about 140 members of Congress and, within the last 10 days, made phone calls to 80 to 95 lawmakers, according to a White House count.

"I have courted some of these congressmen longer than I courted my wife to get them to agree to NAFTA," Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen

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Senate votes to ban assault weapons

Brady Bill next on list

WASHINGTON (AP) — Heeding the nation's rising concern over street violence, the Senate voted Wednesday to ban the manufacture or sale of 19 types of assault-style weapons — bullet-spraying firearms that mimic those intended for combat.

The ban, stiffer than any previously passed by either house of Congress, was approved despite the opposition of the National Rifle Association. The action came as the Senate neared passage of a \$22.3 billion anti-crime bill that would put more police on the streets and build new prisons.

NRA spokesman William McIntyre said the 56-43 vote on the assault-style ban reflected the "misguided" view "that these sort of gun control measures, gun bans, will have an impact on violent crime."

Attorney General Janet Reno endorsed the measure, saying that removing the weapons from the street is "going to be a first big step" and a sign that "America's love affair with guns is coming to an end."

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph R. Biden, Jr., challenged the House — which has never voted for an assault-weapons ban — to "understand the power of the idea, the idea whose time has come."

"It still will be an uphill fight in the House, but I believe the way it's moving, I believe

this will pass," Biden told reporters.

Last week, the same measure barely survived in the Senate, 51-49.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said Congress probably would have to wait until early next year to send a final compromise bill to President Clinton. A recent poll showed that many Americans consider crime a more important problem than unemployment or health care.

Assault-style weapons have such features as pistol grips which allow weapons to be spray-fired from the hip.

"Fear has escalated in this country to a level I never thought possible," said Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., the author of the gun ban. She said the provision "addresses a fundamental right of all Americans to feel safe."

Feinstein's proposal would stop the manufacture or sale and possession of 19 specified semiautomatic assault weapons and bar production of copycat models. But more than 650 hunting weapons would be exempted by name. People already owning the assault weapons would not be required to give them up.

The House has passed separate crime bills, differing in content. For example, the House bill earmarks \$3.45 billion over six years to help cities put 50,000 more police on the street. The Senate's has \$8.9 billion for 100,000 police officers over five years.

After the crime bill, the Senate was sched-

uled to move to the Brady bill that would impose a five-day waiting period and a background check on all would-be handgun purchasers.

When background information is sufficiently computerized to enable instant checks, the waiting period would be phased out. But checks would then be done on buyers of both handguns and long guns.

The House already passed its version of the Brady bill that included an NRA-backed amendment requiring the waiting period to phase out after five years, regardless of whether the instant-checks are up and running.

The Senate's get-tough-on-crime mood was evident in a 73-26 vote defeating a proposal by Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., to substitute mandatory life imprisonment without parole for the measure's many death penalty provisions.

Over Biden's opposition, the Senate approved, 74-25, a provision offered by Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., that would make it easier to impose the death penalty on someone identified as a "drug kingpin."

Under the new standards, the kingpin would not have to be responsible for any specific killing. But he or she would face capital punishment when drug quantities are so large there is an implied responsibility for overdose deaths.

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STATE PRESS Editorial

In the wake of NAFTA

The NAFTA saga is almost over. After years of planning, a deluge of media coverage and months of bitter confrontation and fighting over the free-trade treaty, NAFTA is almost law. The House passed the measure Tuesday 234-200.

The trade agreement now awaits the vote in the Senate — predicted as being an easy task — and ratification by Mexico. But what had been a stiff, uphill battle is now won.

Depending on whether or not you support the bill, this can come as either good or bad news. Both sides have had valid arguments regarding the bill — and some foolish ones as well.

The arguments on both sides have been endlessly repeated, and until the agreement is fully implemented and time goes by, it is impossible to tell which side was "right" and whether or not the agreement is a success.

But NAFTA, even before implementation, has already had significant effects on America.

One of the most positive results of NAFTA is not part of the treaty itself; it's the diverse range of NAFTA supporters.

Some of Clinton's most bitter enemies in the Republican party — from Bob Dole to Rush Limbaugh — have come out in support of the bill.

Remarkable, considering that if House Republicans had voted against the pact *en masse* they could have effectively torpedoed much of Clinton's remaining political strength — something that must have been tempting, considering the intransigence between the Democratic administration and the Republicans.

Even as the (if only temporary) breakup of the rigid system of bipartisan nationalism politics is a benefit of NAFTA, the agreement has spawned less enviable results.

One of the greatest evils may lie in the methods Clinton used to gain support for the measure. Desperate for the remaining votes needed to pass NAFTA, Clinton has ironically promised to favor certain American producers from the effects of a free-trade measure.

Agreeing to aid American producers of wheat, citrus fruits, textiles and apparel gained Clinton votes. But at the same time he pledges to reaffirm America to free trade principles, Clinton threatens to become a hypocrite in the eyes of Japanese and European Community officials — officials whom in the past Americans have accused as economic protectionists, showing favoritism for their own domestic producers. Clinton can hardly point fingers now.

Even before NAFTA has influenced American trade, it has affected American politics. And it is unclear what the fallout from the battle for NAFTA will be.

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ARIZONA BASEBALL TEAM NAMES ALREADY REJECTED....



Despite the results, Americans still keep smoking cigarettes

There are some things in life that just don't seem to make any sense.

While most people prefer struggling to understand such weighty issues as the mind-body problem or the reason bad things happen to good people, I usually find myself worrying about somewhat smaller subjects.

The contemporary concern that I find so puzzling is the imprudent act of cigarette smoking.

This current interest of mine was prompted by a conversation my roommate and I had at our favorite neighborhood bar and grill this week. While stopping to take advantage of Applebee's happy hour specials, we got into a discussion with Cullen the bartender about a female seated across the room.

Usually, our superficial barroom talk about women centers on unimportant issues like why so many girls with beautiful blonde hair dye their roots black. We may even find ourselves confounded by why gorgeous women tend to date dorks. But this time we were considering the activity that this one lady was engaging in while she sat at the bar.

You see, she was smoking.

And the three of us were attempting to understand why.

Cullen wanted to know why people knowingly ruin their health. My roommate couldn't understand why people choose to permanently stain their fingers, teeth, and hair. I questioned why people spend their money on such a foolish and ugly habit.

Ironically, these same questions are at the heart of today's 17th Annual Great American Smokeout.

And according to literature sent to me from the American Cancer Society (ACS), today's effort is "an annual nationwide celebration" that "offers smokers a way to quit for a day."

It seems that the well-meaning people at the Arizona Division of the ACS feel that "if smokers can prove to themselves that they can quit for 24 hours, they may quit forever!" They believe that even non-smokers "can join in the effort by supporting family members, friends, and co-workers who smoke and encouraging them to quit for the day."

In short, the ACS publicizes the Great American Smokeout as "an upbeat, good-natured event to encourage smokers to give up smoking for 24 hours."

Call me a cynic, but I don't see anything upbeat or good-natured about people killing themselves.

Of course, I will be accused of overstating the case. Admittedly, it is a bit of an exaggeration to say that smoking is

exactly like putting a loaded gun to your head and pulling the trigger, yet there are similarities.

The overwhelming amount of statistics against smoking are so numbingly familiar that I cringe at the idea of expounding them.

However, a few questions beg to be asked.

Just how many times do people need to be told that cigarette smoking kills more people each year than all other drugs, including alcohol, combined?

How many times do experts need to cite smoking's well-documented economic costs to business and government, as well as to the individual?

On the other hand, how many times do smokers have to unite in their deep and scratchy voices to proclaim that we do, after all, live in America? In the land of the free and the home of the brave, all citizens have the God-given right to destroy their health and throw away their money if they so chose.

Yet the problem remains that since cigarette smoking is presently a socially accepted activity, no matter how much sensible and convincing evidence is offered to the contrary, people will continue to light up.

Consider other comparably disgusting activities that carry more social stigma than smoking. Most notably, farting and nose-picking.

I have a friend that is not a smoker, but he is a picker. As is the case with many smokers, he claims to have begun this filthy exercise when he was young, and he is now unable to quit. Yet he is quick to point out that, unlike numerous smokers, remnants of his dirty habit are not thrown out the car window while he is driving.

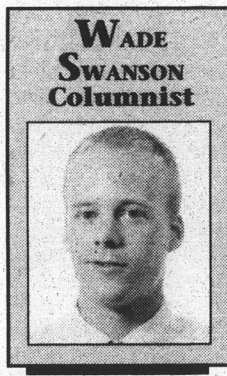
Similarly, while some people feel that cigarette smoke has an alarmingly offensive odor, it is currently not considered rude to light up in a crowd of people. But everyone is awkwardly aware that the smell of unsuspected flatulence in public is improper and in bad taste.

As expected, none of this seems to daunt the addicted that find both pleasure and pain in cigarettes. "Most smokers want to quit" says the ACS. "But most smokers learn that wanting to quit and succeeding are often two different things."

Acknowledging that fact, I am still left wondering why some people smoke.

But there are some things in life that just don't make seem to make sense.

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Record executive to *State Press*: 'God help us if this is the future of journalism coming out of ASU'

I am writing in response to an article written by Noelle Knott about the band "Nowhere Dreamer" in the Oct. 28 issue of the *State Press Magazine*. As Vice President of E.M.E. Records and Executive Manager of the band, I felt it was time that I speak out about this type of journalism.

Being in the public, we are accustomed to all types of interviews and music critiques; the good and the bad. Some people love you, some don't. We have no problem with the honest opinion of a reputable journalist. What Knott wrote crossed the line. This was not a music review; the band is never interviewed when a music critique is written. This was not a news story either. This was meant to be an interview about the band and a charity event they were involved with. Nowhere Dreamer took time out of their busy schedules to accommodate Knott. She conducted a lengthy interview, and the band discussed openly a number of serious topics while interjecting a lot of their personal style of humor into the conversation. Knott asked specific questions about myself and my partner, Rick Brock. She was given answers to those questions that left nothing open to speculation on her part.

The interview ended abruptly when a bird flew overhead and shit on her chest. She was too embarrassed to continue and the interview ended with my band feeling sorry that someone so nice had been embarrassed by a bird.

When the article appeared in your Oct. 28, 1993 issue, we were all shocked to read such a vicious attempt by Knott to not only make the members of the band look like idiots, but to go further to try to discredit me and my partner, whom by the way she had never met or even spoken to.

Now, just for the record, Nowhere Dreamer consists of four intelligent, articulate, hard-working and extremely talented serious musicians. Besides a busy performing schedule, they practice anywhere from 3 to 5 hours a day, 5 to 7 days a week, 52 weeks a year. Each member holds a full-time job and runs the "Nowhere Dreamer" partnership professionally. These are four men that

by Noelle Knott

Nowhere Dreamer

Journey of the 90s

After talking to Nowhere Dreamer and listening to their CD, *Lifetimes*, I felt, well, sad. Why bother with big words and phrases? The members of Nowhere Dreamer are a nice bunch of guys, who really do have talent. They just don't know how to use it. They've obviously spent a lot of time and money on their CD and their image. They also have a lot of ambition, but guys - it's 1993. Journey was put in the vinyl vault years ago.



It makes me wonder if singer and guitarist, Geoff Tate - oops, I mean Joshua Mottley, was serious when he said he was in a band because he had "nothing else better to do." Singer and guitarist Pauli DeSimone said to be in the band for a different reason. "I'd like to achieve... I don't get it... inst..."

deserve to be portrayed honestly and quoted accurately in proper context.

How dare Knott try to discredit me by making me sound like some "cute-mommy" interview? How dare she discredit my partner Rick Brock by insinuating that his mother, Linda Brock, "the big Scottsdale car dealer," is the brains and money behind our business venture? For the record, yes, I am Joshua's mother, and proud of it. I am also a very capable and successful business woman and manager. Both jobs are hard work and I find nothing cute about either respectable position. Why would Knott feel I, or any woman for that matter, is less credible

as a career woman in this business just because I am a mother which, by the way, is a very hard job in itself.

For the record, yes, Linda Brock is Rick Brock's mother. As much as he and I respect her success, she is in no way affiliated with E.M.E. Records or "Nowhere Dreamer" financially or otherwise. We made this plain to Knott when she asked. My partner is financially successful in his own right and works very hard, thank you. I greatly respect him for that.

I confronted Knott about her verbal attack on us and she confessed to me and my publicist that she had been swayed to because of peer pressure from two people at the *State Press* that she worked with. I am wondering if that might have been S. Talbott Smith or Troy Fuss, since they refused me the simple request of an honest retraction. I was under the impression that the *State Press* was run and operated by students who aspired to become honest reporters in the real world. Not cheap gossip mongers who sell their stories to supermarket tabloids. God help us if this is the future of journalism coming out of ASU.

Your readers should know that I considered suing this paper and principles involved for libel but decided on this letter instead. I felt I had a right to be heard. Second, I do not think the students at the *State Press* have a clue about the seriousness of their actions and I have been assured by their attorney, Nancy Tribbensee, that she will turn this into a positive learning experience. It is my hope that she can educate and inform them, and curb their immature and impulsive arrogance. I thank Nancy Tribbensee and the director of student publications, Bruce Itule, for advising the students to publish this non-edited honest letter. It is nice to know that if Knott can voice her opinion so brutally, that I am also entitled to my frank opinion.

Geraldine F. Mottley
E.M.E. Records

STATE PRESS Letters to the editor

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Quality, not quantity key to university reform

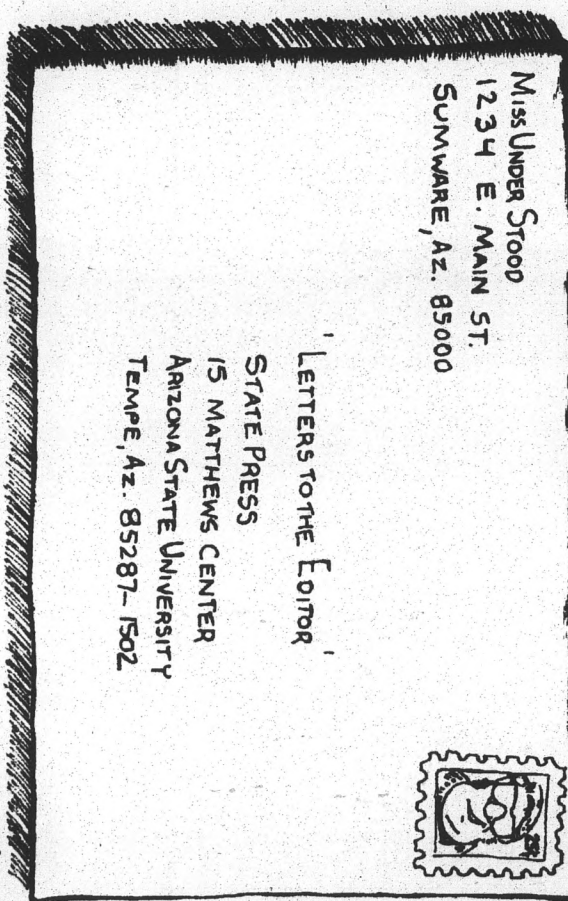
This correspondence comes in response to a recent article concerning the expansion and development of an additional campus in Pima County. Such talk comes on the heels of ASU's continued talk of a campus in the East Valley and the rapid growth of ASU West. In the past four years ASU has been faced with cutbacks, reverting and downsizing. Both faculty and staff have gone without raises, severely crippling ASU's ability to retain and recruit the most qualified employees. Despite market indicators that tell us to be cautious, "geographic expansion" continues to be under discussion, in a time of having to do more with less.

As a 1989 graduate of ASU, I am convinced the Board of Regents and the three University presidents should devote themselves to the expansion of "quality" on our existing campuses. Before we start talking about geographic expansion, we must first ask ourselves if we honestly represent the very best in each of our available degree programs and research operations. Do we employ the best faculty and staff to support these efforts? Do our programs rank in the top 25 public universities across the nation? Do our graduates receive job offers from the best companies?

Forecasts tell us that a boom is expected on college campuses in the late 1990s for entering freshmen. Regardless of those forecasts, we must question any and all attempts to allow geographic expansion or large program expansion (i.e., a medical school for ASU) without first meeting the highest standards in both our degree programs and research operations.

Over the past two years, ASU, under the direction of President Lattie Coor, began to examine quality and excellence through the creation of Total Quality Service (TQS) teams across campus. The TQS fire has started to spread and signs of empowerment and growing efficiencies are beginning to rise from the ashes of the status quo. One only needs to talk with one of the team members to know that the process works. We need to give quality a chance before we start spreading our wings and diluting already limited resources. The strength of a university lies not in its size, but the quality of its degree programs, faculty and staff.

Kelly R. Leid
Business, class of 1989



Sound Off: 965-4287



The *State Press* would like to hear from you on its Sound Off Line. Each Monday, the opinion page will print a question of University or community interest, taking answers all week, 24 hours a day at 965-4287. When leaving a message, please leave your name, major, class standing (or any other affiliation with the University) and a number where you can be reached. All calls will be verified, and responses will be published every Wednesday, starting September 1. Responses may be edited for length and to eliminate profanity. Sorry, the *State Press* will not grant requests for anonymity on the Sound Off Line.

This Week's Question:
"Do you support the creation of ASU medical school?"

Mall preachers restrict ASU students' rights

I have recently become aware of the fact that the caustic clergymen at Cady Mall upset, at times enrage, and harass student passers-by while standing on a claim of First-Amendment protection. While I know that our country's forefathers founded this nation and wrote the Constitution hoping to provide a place where everyone could freely express ideas, I doubt they would defend the method in which these problematic pontificators extort and impose their religious views upon the defenseless, unwilling listeners of the general population.

Their presence and speech interferes with the rights of others. First, no one knows exactly when they will show up. This makes it impossible to avoid hearing their jejune babblement. Secondly, [mall ministers] are not allowed to prevent others from doing their daily routines or otherwise prevent their use of the facility. But by stopping people in the malls, they break this rule. Thirdly, we all have, within the First Amendment, the right of association. The right of association includes the right not to associate — i.e., the right not to hear. By expatiating their idealisms in a forum where others are incapable of avoiding them, they repress the rights of others. By speaking in an area that students cannot avoid due to the fact that they must eat, he deprives us of the right to a peaceful day.

The question we thus face is whether a state university can legally prohibit the distribution of all handbills or speech on that part of its campus open to the general public. The exercise of First Amendment rights may be regulated so as to prevent interference with the normal use of the property in question. In addition, these rights may also be regulated if such exercise would interfere with others' use of the public property. To insure that those seeking to use the public grounds for other legitimate purposes are not hindered, the imposition of reasonable rules regulating the time, place and manner of the exercise are permissible.

My proposal is as follows. First, that all communication occurring at Cady Mall be done in a manner whereas a passer-by cannot unwillingly hear a conversation unless he inadvertently walks too closely to an inflammatory argument. Secondly, all wishing to promulgate ideas are required to sit behind a table and wait for others to approach them for discussion. This prevents the outlandish defamation that one group could accomplish by engaging in a discussion with an unwilling participant. Thirdly, for those who wish to speak loudly to the masses, Cady Mall can be accessible on Saturdays and Sunday, and after 6:00 p.m. weekdays.

The reasoning behind this is simple. First, preventing the yelling during normal class hours prevents others from being inconvenienced by a long walk attempting to avoid the speakers. Secondly, it prevents the undue harassment of students. If they were saying sexually offensive remarks, they would be arrested for sexual harassment. Yet although their comments are religiously offensive, they are not prosecuted.

When did sex become more important than religion in this country?

Also, this allows those who benefit from his views to continue to do so by being permitted to approach his table and discuss his views. This proposal in no way hinders anyone's freedom of speech; it merely regulates it. It also protects those who would prefer not to hear the offensive remarks screamed from the speaker's mouth. I ask that this proposal be enacted to continue our nation's great tradition of protecting the rights of the masses while not hindering those of individuals.

Brian Etheridge
Freshman, international finance and political science

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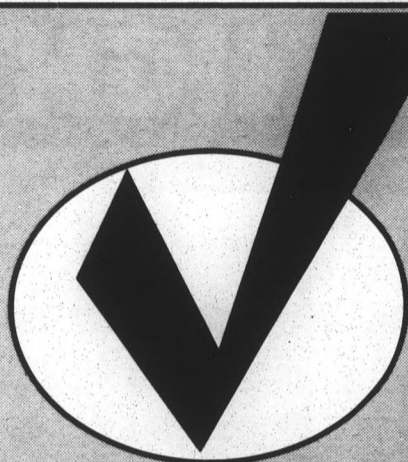
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Clean air bill will affect budget, University vehicles, officials say

By SHAWN BOYD
STATE PRESS

A new clean air law will gouge into the budget of ASU's Facilities Management and cause headaches for the department, which maintains campus buildings, two department officials said Wednesday.

The Arizona Legislature passed the sweeping proposal on Nov. 10, which includes restrictions on wood burning fireplaces and gasoline composition.

The part of the law that has ASU officials worried is a tough emissions test called I/M 240, which is expected to fail 20 to 30 percent of automobiles.

"I think there was a little bit of a knee-jerk reaction (in the Legislature)," said Val Peterson, the department's director. "No one in the country has passed a bill like this. I don't know why we're the guinea pigs."

Carl Golnik, the manager of the department's 400-vehicle fleet, said the emissions test will be expensive.

He said the department will have to transport each of its vehicles every two years to a Mesa emissions testing station six miles away.

"Everybody's concerned because it is very inconvenient," he said.

The test costs \$20, and Golnik estimated the cost of paying someone to drive the vehicles to the station would be \$7 per vehicle. According to those figures, the total cost for such an operation will be over \$10,000 every two years.

In addition to the cost of the test and labor, Golnik said there could be some difficulty in taking vehicles away for about an hour from people who depend upon them.

Peterson said the test could not be done at the department's emissions testing site on campus because of the cost of installing the necessary equipment.

"The economics are not there to justify going and getting the equipment right off the bat," Peterson said. He said the budget for the department's fleet is about \$100,000, and it receives no subsidies from the state or University.

Golnik said the equipment would cost about \$100,000 but said the figure "is not firm" because the language of the law is still fuzzy.

He added that the law, which is scheduled to go into effect Jan. 1, 1995, is contradictory. He said he hopes the problems are ironed out within two months. "It doesn't spell out in black and white what we have to do," he said.

Peterson agreed, saying some parts of the plan make no sense. "There are some requirements in there that would be impossible to meet, like converting 40 percent of our vehicles to alternate fuels," he said.

"There aren't even enough stations that are available to support this thing."

Golnik said when the problem of getting the vehicles to a testing site is overcome, passing the test becomes another barrier.

He said 30 percent of his vehicles are failing the current test. The number under I/M 240, which electronically tests the car in various situations such as climbing a hill, could rise to 70 percent, Golnik said.

"The worst vehicles are the 1981, 1982 and 1983 models, and we have a lot of them on campus," he said.

However, Donald Vela, who uses his Chevrolet truck to collect recycling bins, said he does not think there will be mass failures.

"They will pass because they are properly maintained, and they have a preventive maintenance program," he said. "Whether I like it or not, I know I have to take it in."

Golnik said if a vehicle fails, it will be difficult to make the necessary repairs without the correct equipment to run tests.

Peterson said, "Today's newer vehicles are getting so sophisticated that you need computer-based equipment for diagnostic tests, which we don't have."

Vela said he blames government inactivity for all of the complex problems associated with the law.

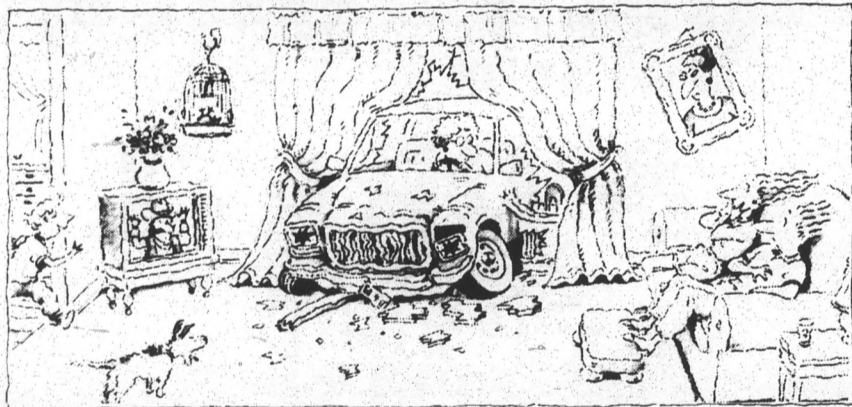
"I think the clean air act in this state is a direct result of negligence," he said. "It comes down to the people being penalized by those who inefficiently run government. Now we're in a state of emergency."

Carl Carr, who drives one of the department's 1976 Chevrolets, said the law is difficult, yet necessary.

"You do have to clean up the air, but I think they should leave us with options," he said. "I have little kids coming up, so I want the air to be clean for them."

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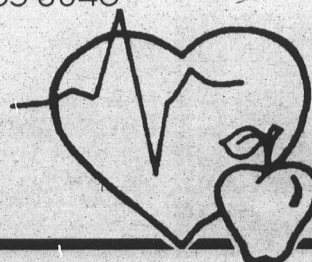
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ASU Student Health

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Student Health Center to study cold sores

BY JEREMY STEIN
STATE PRESS

An upcoming research study to be conducted by ASU's Student Health Center will focus on a common aggravation for many students — cold sores.

The study, which is scheduled to begin within the next two weeks, will test out a new medication for Herpes of the lip, more commonly known as lip cold sores.

The study at ASU is being conducted by the Burroughs Wellcome company, which makes of Acyclovir, and a new medication.

Boxer said the study will compare the effectiveness of four creams: Acyclovir; a placebo; the new experimental medication, which for the tests is being called 348U87, and a mixture of Acyclovir and 348U87.

According to student health physician Martin Boxer, 75 to 80 percent of the population has a cold sore at one time or another.

Boxer, who is also the chief investigator for the study, said he would like to get about 60 volunteers with a history of cold sores

to take part in the study, which will last about six months.

Besides having a history of cold sores, volunteers must also be ASU students, at least 18 years of age, and must be able to tell when cold sores are coming, Boxer said. Volunteers also can not be on any other medications and must have normal immune systems. To ensure this, students must have blood drawn and undergo a series of tests before they are chosen as volunteers.

Volunteers will receive \$100 if they complete the study.

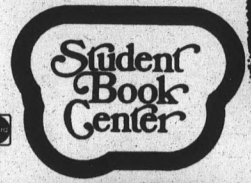
Once the volunteers have been chosen, they will be given a tube of cream, but neither they nor the doctors will know which of the four creams it is.

When they feel a cold sore coming on, participants will be required to use only the cream they were given, four to five times a day for five days. During the five days, participants must also receive checkups, and have blood drawn on the final day.

"We want to see if the test medicine speeds up the healing, lessens the pain (of lip cold sores)," Boxer said.

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Some smokers blowoff smokeout

BY GARIN GROFF
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While today's 17th annual Great American Smokeout is trying to get smokers to kick the habit for good, some ASU smokers plan to blow smoke in the face of the event.

Smoker Jose Perez said he likes smoking and doesn't see how quitting for a day would benefit him.

"It won't make me quit forever," he said. Despite evidence of tobacco's negative effects on health, Perez said he enjoys smoking and has no motivation to quit. He added that he is not worried that his health will suffer because he smokes.

"My mother's been smoking for 40 years, and her health is excellent," Perez said.

Smoker Dwi Admaja plans to quit today, after previous attempts to stop were unsuccessful.

"I've been thinking about quitting," he said. "I've tried three times for a day or two."

But today is a more important opportunity for Admaja, a religious studies major, to quit smoking.

"I'll be a father after a couple of months," he said. "I have to (quit) if I want my baby to be healthy — or at least I have to reduce the number of cigarettes I smoke."

The Smokeout is sponsored by the American Cancer Society, which expects at least 10.8 million, or 23 percent, of smokers in the United States to quit, said Laurene Harrity, program director at the Cancer Society. This estimate is based on the number of smokers who quit last year, she said.

About 3.3 million people stopped smoking cigarettes for a 24-hour period last year, and 1.5 million people still hadn't smoked cigarettes three to five days later, Harrity said.

"Our goal is actually to get at least 25 percent of the nation's smokers to give up cigarettes for the day," she said.

She offered the following tips for those like Admaja who attempt to stop smoking:

- Throw out all cigarettes and things related to smoking.
- Keep busy and hold a pencil instead of a cigarette.
- Drink lots of water and fruit juices.
- Avoid spicy foods and caffeine, which can trigger a desire for cigarettes.
- Change habits associated with smoking. Take a morning walk instead having coffee and a cigarette.

While patches and tapering off are common methods used to quit smoking, stopping "cold turkey" is most effective for those in the programs offered by the Cancer Society, Harrity said.

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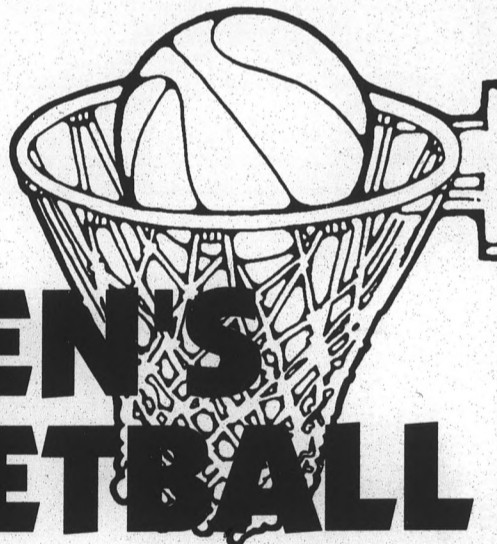
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POLICE REPORT

Undercover detectives made a significant marijuana bust Tuesday night, less than a week after an unrelated bust at the same location.

A 41-year-old Phoenix man, his 16-year-old son and a 20-year-old Phoenix man were arrested after selling 35 pounds of marijuana to officers for \$22,500. The six-week investigation, which involved interstate drug trafficking, culminated in Tuesday's arrest at Denny's restaurant at 48th Street and Broadway Road.

The 20-year-old man was arrested in the Denny's parking lot directly after the bust, and a search produced an additional ounce of marijuana concealed in his shorts. Earlier in the day, he had sold a half pound of marijuana to the detectives for \$350.

The other two suspects were arrested at Priest Drive and Broadway Road shortly after the sale. The father was charged additionally with possession of narcotics after a small amount of cocaine was found in his possession. He was also charged for involving his underage son in the sale.

Tempe Public Information Officer Sgt. Al Taylor said the two busts probably occurred at the same location, because undercover detectives like to have an ideal place to meet their sources.

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- While driving a state vehicle Tuesday morning, a male employee accidentally ran over a woman's bicycle at the Social Sciences Building.

- A man disrupted a class Tuesday afternoon after being administratively withdrawn from ASU on Friday for disruptive behavior. He left before police arrived, but was seen walking near University Drive and McAllister Drive at 10 p.m. He left after being advised of trespassing.

- Two male students were contacted at Orange Street and Palm Walk at 4:40 a.m. Wednesday after they had reportedly played with construction equipment at the Goldwater Building. They left after being advised of trespassing.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A 36-year-old Tempe man was arrested early Monday morning after reportedly robbing the First Congregational Church, 101 E. Sixth St. Investigation revealed that he broke a window to enter the church, then stole \$2 in change. The money was recovered. A second count of burglary was added after police matched the man's fingerprints with those recovered from a Sept. 18 burglary at the same church.

- A 19-year-old ASU student was sexually assaulted in her apartment early Thursday morning by a man she knows. She told him several times that she didn't want to have sex with him, but he went ahead anyway. The woman didn't want to press charges, and the suspect has not been contacted.

- A 20-year-old ASU student was sexually

abused in her apartment early Sunday morning by a man she had met at a party earlier that night. The man entered through her unlocked front door and proceeded to kiss her and fondle her breasts through her clothes as she slept. She woke up and told him to leave, and he did. The suspect has not been found.

- An unidentified man assaulted the manager of Denny's, 4403 S. Rural Road, by throwing a salad at him and grabbing him. The man was upset about being told to leave the restaurant after he caused a disturbance.

- On Monday morning, a male juvenile walked out of Mervyn's, 800 E. Southern Ave., with a silk shirt he hadn't paid for. A security guard chased after him in the parking lot, but stopped when a man pulled up in a Jeep Cherokee and pointed a semi-automatic pistol at him. The shoplifter got in the Jeep and it sped away.

- A 43-year-old Tempe man received a threatening phone call at his home Sunday night. The caller said he had just gotten out of prison in Montana and was going to kill the man's son and cut off his penis because he had raped the caller's sister 11 years ago. As a result of the rape, the caller said, his sister is now a prostitute on Van Buren Street and is addicted to crack. The victim told police his family was living in West Virginia 11 years ago and his son, who is 24 years old, had never been involved in a rape. He said he had no idea who would have made the phone call.

- An unidentified man pulled down his pants and exposed his penis to three grade schoolers who were playing in a park near Kyrene del Norte School Saturday afternoon. The suspect then fled on foot through the park.

- A 39-year-old Tempe woman was flashed as she jogged near 600 E. Southern Ave. last Tuesday morning. She heard a voice call out "Good morning" to her, and when she looked, she saw a man standing in an alley wearing only a trenchcoat, which was open to reveal him masturbating. She said nothing and kept jogging.

- A 20-year-old UofA student was arrested Friday night for using a fake ID at Club 411, 411 S. Mill Ave.

- Two men got in a fight at McDuffy's Sports Bar, 230 W. Fifth St., Saturday afternoon because one of them had blocked the television screen during the last 10 seconds of a football game.

- A man and woman were arrested after they assaulted the manager of Tri-City Tune Up, 1900 N. McClintock Drive #15, on Friday morning. During an argument with the manager, the two customers hit him on the head with a cordless phone and a block of wood, and kicked him in the groin. The man received knots on his head and scratches on his neck, but refused medical attention.

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Council to vote on speeding program

By JASON HILL
 STATE PRESS

Students accustomed to blazing through Tempe streets may need to look for lurking neighborhood volunteers targeting them for tickets if the Tempe City Council passes an anti-speeding program tonight.

The Neighborhood Speed Alert Program would create volunteers that gather a variety of information, including when and where violations frequently occur and an estimation of the amount of speeding drivers in their area, according to a memo distributed to council members by Deputy Public Works Director Harvey Friedson.

If residents prove that a speeding problem exists in their neighborhood, radar trailers would be distributed to the area in order to photograph violators' license plate numbers and also print their radar-monitored speed. A warning letter would then be sent to the violator advising that a repeat offense will be turned over to the Police Department.

Tempe Police Spokesman Dick Steeley said the automated trailers would then be supervised through the traffic department.

"I can see this become a vendetta between neighbors," said

council member Dennis Cahill, though he later added he "thinks it's worth trying."

Council member Carol Smith said she thinks the program will pass, because neighborhoods need the service.

"Many times, neighborhoods get upset because people are speeding through their neighborhood and they don't realize that it's their own neighbors doing it," said Smith.

Smith said that warning letters sent to speeders should lower speeding violations in the neighborhoods.

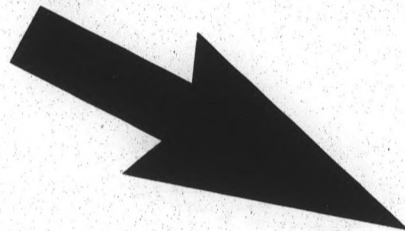
JoAnn Noles, head of the Dava-Lakeshore Association — which includes 510 homes and stretches from McClintock Road to Eliot Road — said she would not volunteer her neighborhood for the program.

"You've probably got two percent of the public that are basically nutcases, and seeing a volunteer would really enrage them, and it doesn't take much to trigger them off," said Noles.

Noles said she fears that angered drivers would be able to track down the names of the volunteers who turned their license plates into the police and take some sort of action against them.

"Somebody needs something else to do downtown," Noles said in regard to the council's proposed program.

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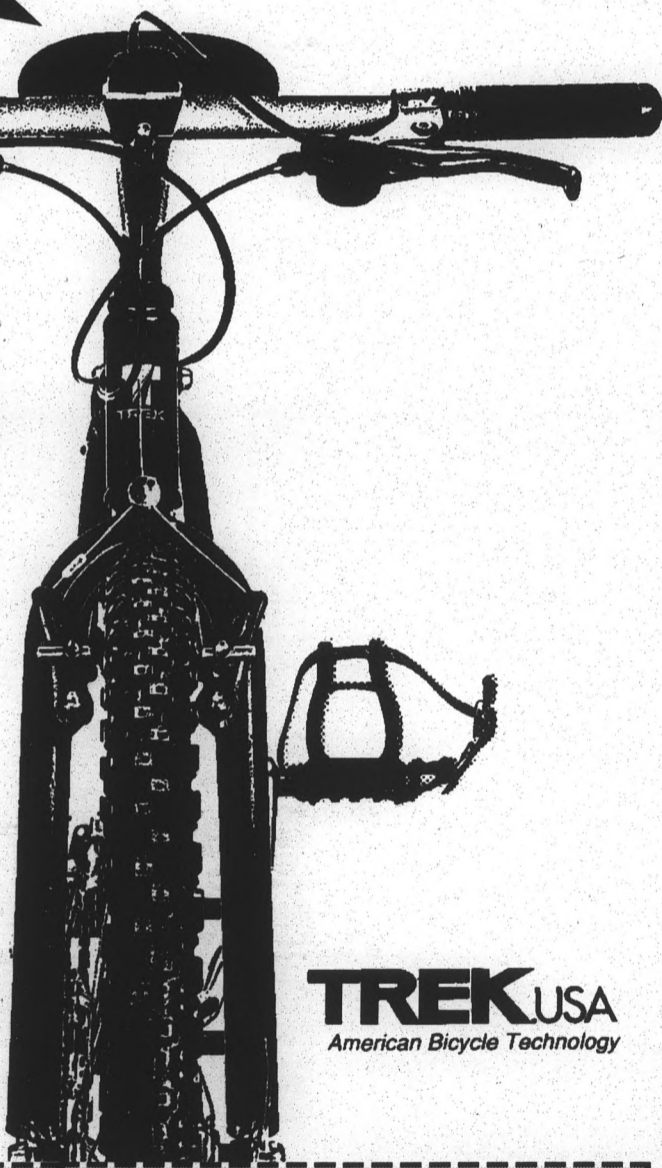


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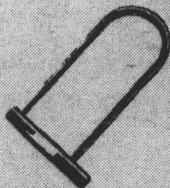
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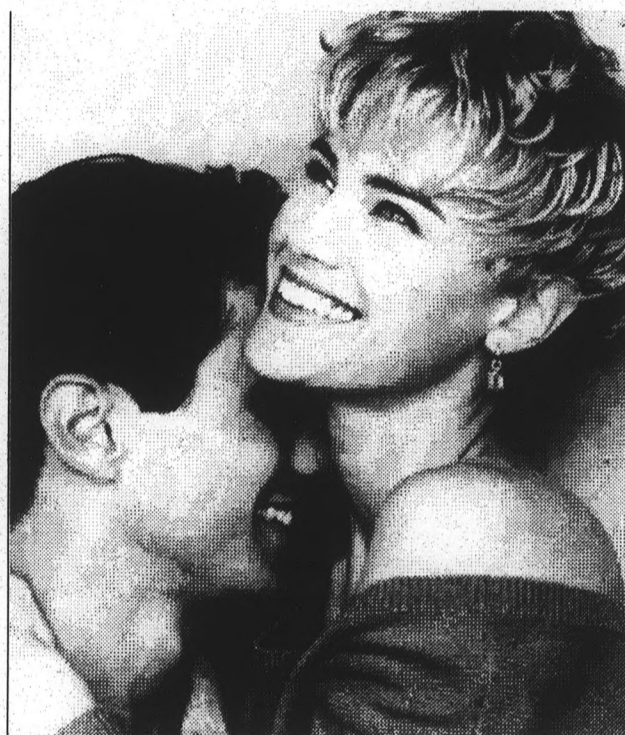
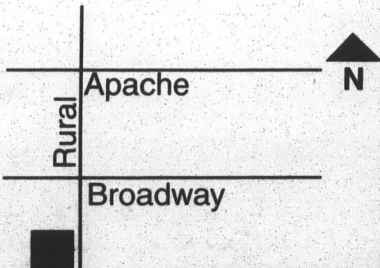
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former president of the Young Democrats of ASU. "If we reject NAFTA, then we do not have a legal right in what Mexico does environmentally. We can have a hand in what Mexico does with their environment. We are not going to be able to pass legislation, however we have absolutely no environmental say now."

"As far as Greenpeace, there are environmental organizations that have come out for NAFTA. Many have recognized that without NAFTA ... the environment in Mexico City will

not improve."

Gleason voiced additional reasons he feels that NAFTA will be a benefit to Arizona as well as the United States.

"One thing is that NAFTA is a good thing for the state. It will become a port of entry and will increase in export-related jobs," he said. "NAFTA will eliminate tariffs and will create more incentive (for businesses) to stay in the United States."

Cronkite

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sin's bullet.

"From there, it was a very long day," he said.

Cronkite spent much of his career covering wars. At one point during the Vietnam War, after much consideration, he decided to make editorial judgments on the air about the war's stalemate — a decision that did not come lightly, or ignored.

"We decided maybe an independent voice — one that had been in the middle of the road about this story for so long — should go out and try to pull together the loose ends of our thinking and deliver a personal opinion," he said.

The story goes that after Cronkite said the United States' only option was to "admit that the war was a stalemate and negotiate an honorable ending," then-President Lyndon B. Johnson

reacted by saying, "If I have lost Cronkite, I have lost middle America."

Cronkite described news as throwing a stone in a puddle — the closer a community is to the outgoing waves, the more important the news is to them. He said the media's recent trend toward featury and glossy type of news is "reprehensible and totally irresponsible, and there is no reason for it except for ratings."

Cronkite said he condemns censorship and said the news media needs to be more aggressive in dealing with governmental censorship.

"We are timid," he said. "We lose our will over a period of time. My hope is we can overcome that and get to the meat of some of the greater issues that people are concerned with."

Clinton

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quipped.

"I have to say I am impressed," Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole said. "I had my doubts but it has become clear that he understands this is important to win and he has not just stuck with it but fought hard and realized what would happen to his presidency if he failed."

There was a darker view from Lyn Nofziger, who was Reagan's political director. Of Clinton, he said, "A lot of his party is mad and he won it on the back of Republicans. I don't see where this thing benefits him politically."

Clinton's NAFTA campaign was not without

costs.

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland accused Clinton of abdicating his role as leader of the Democratic Party. Labor leaders threatened to defeat Democrats who supported the agreement.

The White House, however, was confident that labor leaders and other disgruntled Democrats would be back in the fold when Clinton battles for issues they want, particularly reform of the health care system.

Gephardt, for one, said he's eager to put NAFTA behind. "We'll make a decision and move on and go on to the other issues," he said.

Guns

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A kingpin could also be defined as one whose criminal enterprise has gross receipts of \$20 million or more during any 12-month period.

The Senate also passed by voice vote a proposal by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., that would make it more difficult for judges to release inmates due to prison overcrowding.

The Senate measure also would expand the death penalty to nearly 50 offenses, including drive-by shootings and carjackings in which someone is killed.

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TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20)

Couples will be sharing happy times together now, but in business, be careful that you are not taking something for granted. Stay on top of current assignments.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20)

You will have a productive beginning to the day, but later your efforts may slacken. Try not to get sidetracked by unimportant issues. Be determined and persistent.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22)

Telling someone how much you care will mean a lot today. You should avoid taking financial risks now and try not to overspend on fun interests after dark.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22)

You may find extra work now that can be done from the home. Don't gild the lily in trying to make a good impression. Just be yourself. Watch extravagances tonight.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

You are usually careful about details, but today, you could overlook something of importance. Pleasure interests are happily highlighted. Have a good time.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Shopping for home necessities is favored now, but you could go way overboard when it comes to spending on pleasure. Seek less

costly ways of having fun.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Be sure not to make a promise to a family member that you won't be able to keep. Today finds you more self-expressive than usual. Make those important phone calls now.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

You may find something of interest at a garage sale. Make a point of being on time for appointments. Guard against procrastination and exaggerated speech.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

You will have a good time socializing today. However, you will have to take what one friend says with a grain of salt. Adhere to budgets now and guard against overspending.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

You will hear some big talk in business today and may waste your time with a person whose words don't amount to much. It's best now to catch up on a backlog of work.

PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Visiting friends at a distance will soon be on your agenda. After early socializing today, you will want time for yourself to deal with some unfinished projects.

YOU BORN TODAY are universal in outlook and inclined to public service. Somewhat nervous and high-strung, you must be careful not to let temperament interfere with your overall progress. You have a good intuition and foresight. Often, you are capable of work that's ahead of the times. Both financial and emotional security are important to you. Birthdate of: Eugene Ormandy, symphony conductor; Linda Evans, actress; and George H. Gallup, pollster.

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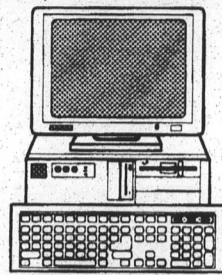
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ASU students to serve as tutors in volunteer literacy program

BY GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

A new student group at ASU has teamed up with a student coalition and the Literacy Volunteers of Maricopa County to provide adults with something most students take for granted — literacy.

The goal is to provide illiterate adults in Tempe tutoring to help them better their reading and comprehension skills.

It is estimated that 90 million adults in the United States are illiterate, and in the Valley alone there are more than 300,000, said Dana Landau, director of Literacy Volunteers of Maricopa County.

Landau has recruited Rebecca Rees to head up ASU's Student Coalition of Action in Literacy Education (SCALE).

"I saw ASU as a potential plethora of people who might want to become tutors," said Landau, who coordinates Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) programs in the East Valley.

VISTA is part of the domestic peace corps and deals with social ills such as poverty, homelessness, drug abuse and illiteracy.

The reasons students want to help illiterate people vary, Landau said, but she added that she sees ASU students as wanting to give back some of what they have learned to those who are less fortunate.

"We feel SCALE gives students an opportunity to open their eyes and to share some of their knowledge with other people," she said.

SCALE is a national network of college and university students, administrators and faculty who are committed to increase

literacy rates in the United States. The network was developed in 1989 and currently works with more than 600 campuses nationwide.

By aiding existing campus-based literacy programs as well as supporting the development of new programs, SCALE is becoming a powerful force in literacy education, Landau said.

Reasons for illiteracy among adults vary, but a common thread is coming from a socio-economically disadvantaged family, Landau said.

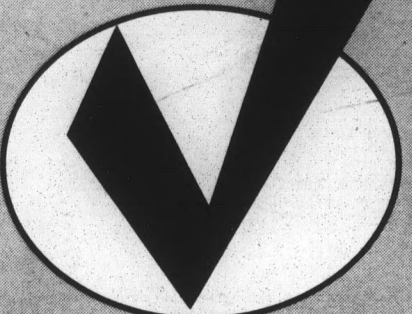
"A lot of times, we get students who couldn't finish school or were pulled out at very young ages because they had to work to support their families," Landau said.

And for those willing to learn, the opportunities are vast, Rees said.

"The gift of literacy opens doors for people and boosts self-esteem," Rees said. "We hope that by giving service to others, we will produce a feeling of community unity."

Landau said seven ASU students have already been trained and are tutors. Another recruiting drive and training session is scheduled for February.

"We are very excited to offer this program to ASU students," said Landau, a former ASU student. "I don't think people become tutors because they are looking for a medal or some sort of certificate. It is more of a case of really being aware of the fact that there are people who don't know how to read and knowing you can help someone accomplish that dream of reading."




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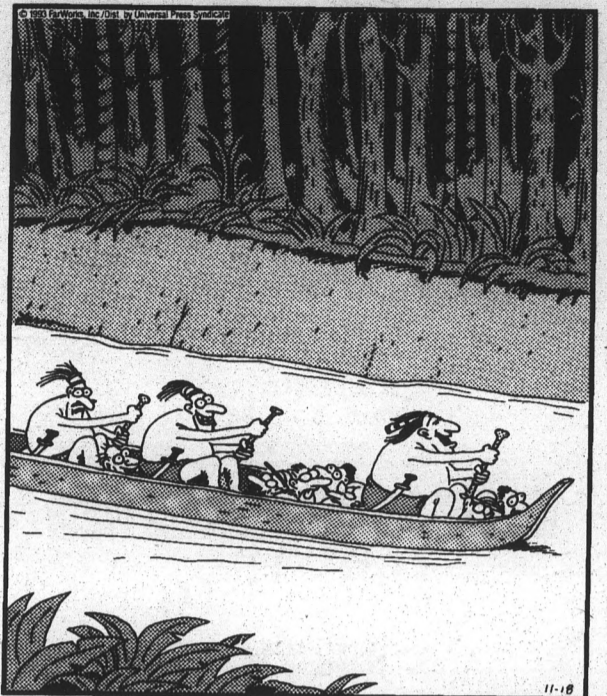
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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



It had been a wonderfully successful day, and the dugout was filled with the sound of laughter and the fruits of their hunting skills. Only Kimbu wore a scowl, returning home with just a single knucklehead.

PEOPLE

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — The former Tammy Faye Bakker is starting up a help line for despondent people, saying she knows what true misery is like.

The ex-wife of imprisoned religious broadcaster Jim Bakker told ABC-TV's "PrimeTime Live" in an interview for broadcast Thursday that she pities sad people.

Married last month to Kansas developer Roe Messner, she said the 900 line will have a new message each day.

"I hope that people that are hurting will call in and ... I can maybe somehow through my experience help them get up that day, put on makeup, shave, brush their teeth and get out and not just stay hovered in the house," she said.

During the PTL scandal she cried incessantly, she said.

"You didn't even want to walk out of the house. You wanted to just stay curled in bed and never show your face again as long as you live," she said.

Bakker was convicted in 1989 of cheating PTL followers of more than \$150 million. The scandal came to light after he was accused of having sex with church secretary Jessica Hahn.

LONDON (AP) — Princess Diana is urging Britons to commit "a random act of seemingly senseless kindness" to help people discharged from mental hospitals.

In a speech Wednesday to a charity that deals with alcohol and

mental health, the princess acknowledged that some released patients have committed violent crimes. Her audience included a woman whose husband was stabbed to death by a schizophrenic.

"But however terrible these tragic cases are, they cannot be used as a way of dismissing the needs of thousands of others who are no threat to the community whatsoever," Diana said.

She urged the audience to risk "showing that we actually care."

"Carry out a random act of seemingly senseless kindness, with no expectation of reward or punishment — safe in the knowledge that one day, someone somewhere might do the same for you."

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Don Henley says he'll be more careful about future charity projects.

"I will certainly think twice before starting another venture like this," he said Tuesday about the tribute album, "Common Thread: The Songs of the Eagles," recorded to help the Walden Woods Project.

The former Eagles' singer founded the project to help save from developers the Massachusetts land that Henry David Thoreau wrote about in "Walden."

But some Nashville music industry executives questioned how much of the royalties were going to charity.

The state investigated and found a technical violation, which

the project corrected by paying a \$1,000 fee to register as a professional solicitor.

Officials determined there was no intentional wrongdoing in the financial structure of the project.

"If it was not this, it would be something else," Henley told *The Nashville Banner*. "I'm going to finish this project one way or another, and nobody is going to stop me."

PHOENIX (AP) — Kenny Rogers and Tanya Tucker head the lineup for Country Jam USA, a multistate show that's expanding into Arizona.

The annual festival began in 1990 in Eau Claire, Wis., expanded to include Lake Geneva, Wis., and Grand Junction, Colo., and now is adding Queen Creek, Ariz., officials said at a news conference Tuesday.

Organizers hope to add one to two new locations per year, said Larry Burns, national marketing director.

The festival, scheduled for April, combines camping and food with music in a four-day affair expected to draw about 100,000 people. Queen Creek, a community of less than 1,000, is about 50 miles southeast of Phoenix.

Besides Rogers and Tucker, the Queen Creek lineup includes Sawyer Brown, Diamond Rio, Chris LeDoux, Mark Chesnutt, Billy Dean, Collin Raye and the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band.

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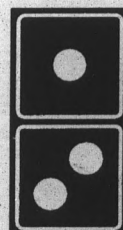
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Sports Briefs

Sun Devil hoops sign 3

ASU basketball coach Bill Frieder announced the signing of three student-athletes Wednesday. Jeremy Veal, a 6-foot-3, 175-pound guard from San Dimas (Calif.) High School. Steve Walston, a 6-foot-8, 220-pound forward from Midland (Tex.) Junior College and J.R. Cunningham, a 6-foot-8, 210 forward, have signed letters of intent and will play basketball next season for the Sun Devils.

"With these three guys, it gives us a good base to build on for the future," Frieder said. "If we sign one more guy in the spring signing period, then we have a great group. This group is a quality class that can help us right away. Veal is a good shooter, and Cunningham and Walston give us size that we need."

"One more guy gives us a great class, and these three are good players to work with both next year and in the future."

Women's basketball signs 2

The ASU women's basketball team has signed two Texas natives to national letters of intent, head coach Jacqueline Hullah announced Wednesday.

Chandra Lambert of The Colony, Texas, and Stephanie Freeman of Austin, Texas will study and compete at ASU.

Lambert is a 6-0 forward at The Colony High School and is a two-time Offensive Player-of-the-Year in her conference. In Colony's season opener, Lambert scored 29 points and had 13 rebounds. The all-region, all-district player scored an average of 28.6 points a game, grabbed 12.7 rebounds and had four assists and five steals as a junior.

Freeman is a 5-10 guard/forward attending McCallum High School. The 1992-93 first team all-district and all-state member was also the high school homecoming queen this past year.

Farr's condition worsens

Golfer Heather Farr's condition has worsened as treatment for a brain hemorrhage continued, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Pegge Ackerman of Scottsdale Memorial Hospital-North said condition was downgraded Tuesday night to critical from fair but refused to say why, citing hospital confidentiality policy.

Farr, 28, remained in critical condition late Wednesday afternoon.

Farr, who has battled breast cancer and related ailments, underwent surgery Nov. 11 to relieve a brain hemorrhage.

The former Arizona State University standout, who joined the LPGA Tour in 1986, was diagnosed with breast cancer in July 1989.

Since then, she has undergone a mastectomy and breast reconstruction, a bone marrow transplant, chemotherapy, radiation therapy and an X-ray procedure to destroy a cancerous tumor on her spinal cord.

NBA Roundup

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Atlanta 92, Philadelphia 90
Washington 117, Milwaukee 104
Utah 115, Miami 111
Charlotte 130, Sacramento 113
Detroit 98, Orlando 92
San Antonio 95, New York 90

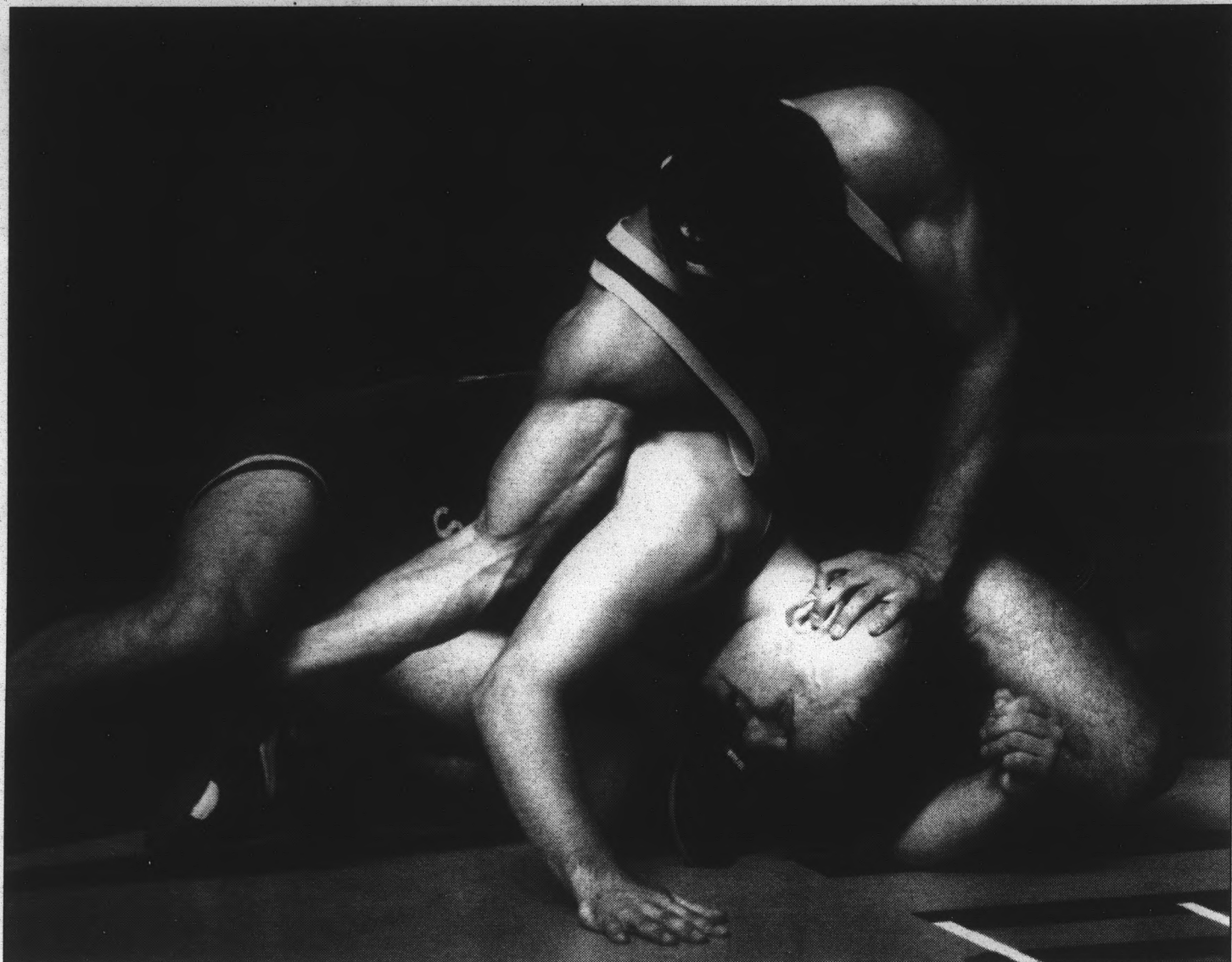
College Basketball Roundup

Late Game Not Included
No. 1 North Carolina (1-0) beat Western Kentucky 101-87.
No. 6 California (0-0) vs. Santa Clara.
No. 9 Kansas (1-0) vs. Western Michigan (0-1) 69-50.
No. 19 Cincinnati (1-0) beat Butler 90-72.

NHL Roundup

Boston 4, Hartford 2
N.Y. Islanders 8, Ottawa 1
Montreal 3, Edmonton 1
New Jersey 4, Buffalo 0
Dallas 4, Tampa Bay 3
Winnipeg 2, Detroit 1
Toronto 4, Anaheim 3

Compiled from staff and AP reports.



Sophomore Steve St. John (bottom) wrestles against sophomore Nick Salandra during an intrasquad match. St. John will be one of nine ASU wrestlers competing in the Ohio Open this weekend.

Richard Komurek/State Press

Wrestlers ready to assume positions

Sun Devils open season with matches in Midwest

By PAUL MATTHEWS
STATE PRESS

ASU's wrestlers will step into the national spotlight for the first time this season when they travel to Columbus, Ohio for this weekend's Ohio Open, the largest collegiate wrestling tournament in the nation.

The Sun Devils, tabbed No. 6 by *Amateur Wrestling News* in its preseason top-40 poll, will enter wrestlers from nine different weight classes.

Tentatively scheduled to represent ASU in the 600-man tournament are: junior Paul Gagich-126 pounds; sophomore Steve St. John-134 pounds; freshman Rob McMinn-142

pounds; junior Jeff Theiler-150 pounds; junior Chris Castillo-158 pounds; sophomore Pat Lynch-177 pounds; freshman Danny Faqir-190 pounds and freshman Jason McCloud-heavyweight division.

Sun Devil Coach Lee Roy Smith has not decided yet who will wrestle in the 118-pound weight division.

The Ohio Open will give Smith his first glimpse at his highly-touted freshman class in intercollegiate competition. Several members of the freshman class, ranked third by *Amateur Wrestling News*, are fighting for starting positions, but Smith has yet to say which wrestlers he intends to redshirt and which he intends to let wrestle.

Smith said he would like the luxury of redshirting all his freshmen, but a lack of depth and limited scholarships will force him to use some

in competition this season.

"I'd like to redshirt all true freshman if I could," Smith said. "But nobody is going to be able to today. You only have 9.9 scholarships in 10 weight classes."

Smith stopped short of naming which freshmen he intends to start this season, however, McCloud will probably get the nod as the team's only heavyweight.

Sophomores Markus Mollica, Steve St. John and Pat Lynch will be the backbone of this year's team. Mollica, who won the national title last season at 158 pounds, will wrestle at 167 this year. He is still recovering from offseason reconstructive knee surgery and will not wrestle in the Ohio Open.

Steve St. John is ranked seventh in the nation at 134 pounds and returning all-American Lynch

TURN TO WRESTLING, PAGE 19.

Women's basketball to begin play tonight

Exhibition against Australians starts season, work for new coach, inexperienced team

By JULIE REUVERS
STATE PRESS

When the ASU women's basketball team opens its season tonight at the University Activity Center at 7 p.m., the last thing on Coach Jacqueline Hullah's mind will be the competitors seated on the other side of the scorer's table — the Australian National team.

Of greater importance to Hullah and assistants Sue Darling, Leah Spraragen and Laura Baker will be the 12 chairs lining ASU's side of the court and the chemistry that is created when different combinations of Sun Devils take the court.

"To be honest, we don't know a great deal about the Australian National Team because they've just started their (Pac-10) tour," Hullah said. "But we're not as concerned about our opponents as we are just looking at the first contest as a way to look at different combinations of players for us."

Just two weeks of practices into her first season at ASU, Hullah said that the exhibition game will give her a better indication of where the team stands this early in the season and which combinations will work best.

"We want to play everybody," she said. "We want to see what people are going to do in game situations. We're really looking at it as sort of a glorified scrimmage."

Although the Sun Devils lost five seniors from last year's team and return three — Crystal Cobb, Melani Francis and Nikki Thompson — junior guard Stacey Johnson brings the most playing time back to the squad.

TURN TO HOOPS, PAGE 16.

Cal lists Frazier as finalist for AD

Associate AD named with 3 others as replacements for Bockrath

From Staff Reports

Heriman Frazier, ASU's associate athletic director, is one of four finalists for the position of athletic director at California, according to a report in Tuesday's *San Francisco Examiner*.

Cal, a member of the Pac-10 Conference, has been without an athletic director since Bob Bockrath resigned earlier this semester to take a similar position at Texas Tech.

Frazier would not comment on the story to the *State Press*, but he told the *Phoenix Gazette*, "I don't know if I'm a finalist or not. I can't comment either way."

Other finalists include John Kasser, athletics director at the University of California—Santa Barbara; Allen Bohl, athletic director at the University of Toledo; and Robert Driscoll, associate athletic director at Cal.

Frazier has been a part of ASU's athletic department since he arrived in 1975 as a part of the track team. He became assistant athletic director in 1979 and served as director of athletic facilities and assistant AD for operations before becoming associate AD in 1985.

Hoops

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Johnson averaged 31.2 minutes per contest last season and led the team in points per game, scoring an average of 14.2.

"We're young, but we're talented," Johnson said. "If we can just cut down on our turnovers, cut down on turning the ball over, we'll be more effective."

Cobb, this season's team captain, is back in the lineup after a knee injury forced her to redshirt last season. She tore her anterior cruciate ligament last year while going up for a layup in a pre-season practice. A threat from the three-point line, Cobb holds ASU's career record in treys with 126.

Hullah said she would like Cobb's return be a gradual one, making it as smooth a transition as possible.

"Crystal, I think, will have a great year for us, but I don't want for her to feel the pressure that she's got to come in and do it right now," Hullah said. "I think she's doing fabulous coming off of an injury, but we want to let her grow back into it instead of expecting it to happen right now."

Also expected to pick up where they left off last season are Thompson and sophomore point guard Tamika Matlock. Thompson, a defensive specialist, was third on the team last year in steals with 47. Matlock recorded 28 assists.

However, room also remains for contributions from the four new faces on the squad. Freshmen Melissa Boyle (Grapevine, Texas), Rameeka Lowe (Seattle, Wash.), Keisha McFadgion (North Babylon, N.Y.) and Molly Tuter (Soldotna, Alaska) could see ample playing time this year.

McFadgion, who will miss tonight's game because of a sprained left ankle suffered in practice Monday, said it will be important for the Sun Devils to play as a team against the Australians to maintain an effective offense.

"We have to move the ball around," she said. "We have to be unselfish and try to get it in to the scorers... We like to drive and attack the defense."

Whether freshman or experienced senior, Hullah realizes that all of her players are determined to give it their all this season.

"The seniors, the upperclassmen — there's no question that their motivation is incredibly high because they want it to be the best season it can be," Hullah said. "And the young players, their anxiety level is very high because they don't know what to expect."

"So I think what's important is for the kids to be excited about the game, but we don't want their anxiety levels too high about it being the opener. We just need to be focused on what is we want to accomplish in the first game, be clear about our objectives and stay focused on those objectives."

"We're ready," Matlock said about tonight's matchup. "There's a few minor things we still need to do, but we're ready to play."



ASU women's basketball coach Jacqueline Hullah said tonight's exhibition game against the Australian National team is essential for her to "get a feeling of what the kids will do in game situation." The Sun Devils open their season at 7 p.m. in the University Activity Center.

Samantha Feldman/State Press

Cardinals shelve 2 with injuries

TEMPE (AP) — The Phoenix Cardinals put defensive tackle Eric Swann and linebacker Brett Wallerstedt on injured reserve Wednesday, signed free-agent linebacker David Merritt and elevated guard-center Mark Tucker from their practice squad.



SWANN

The moves filled out the 53-man roster.

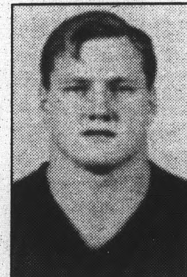
Phoenix signed offensive lineman Chris Perez to replace Tucker on its practice squad.

Swann, a third-year player, and Wallerstedt, a sixth-round draft choice for ASU this year, will miss the rest of the season.

Merritt and Perez spent time on practice squads after the

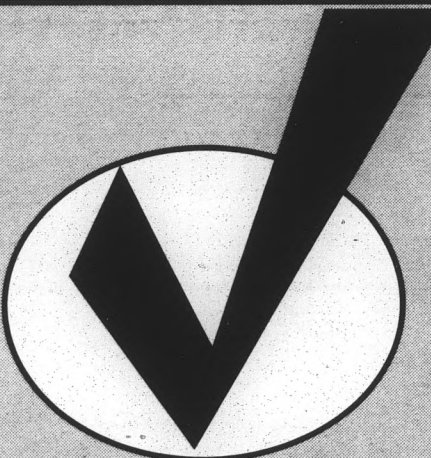
Miami Dolphins drafted them.

Merritt, a three-year starter for North Carolina State who made 177 tackles his senior year, was on the Dolphins' practice squad from Sept. 10 until the Cardinals offered him a contract. Miami drafted him in the seventh round.



WALLERSTEDT

Perez, a four-year starter at left tackle for Kansas, was a fifth-round Miami selection in 1992 but was waived during training camp and sat out the year. New England signed him on March 5, waived him Aug. 31, and then added him to its practice squad from Sept. 1 until waiving him Oct. 26.




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Wrestling

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is ranked third at 177 pounds. Both wrestled in the NCAA tournament last year and both are anxious for the season to begin.

"I think we're about equal, if not tougher (than last year's squad)," St. John said. When asked about being ranked seventh, St. John laughed and said "I think it's good. It'll give me a chance to move up."

Lynch said he is anxious to atone for what he considered a poor showing in the nationals where he finished eighth despite being slowed by a broken hand.

"As an all-American, I definitely should have been higher (than eighth)," Lynch said.

Lynch said he is impressed with this year's recruiting class and believes the Sun Devils will mature as the season wears on.

"They're really a good group of guys," Lynch said. "We'll probably have to struggle and work for what we get early in the season (but) we're going to get tougher as the season goes on."

Smith, however, isn't making any predictions.

"I don't know much about this team yet," Smith said. "They're too young. If we stay healthy, then we will be able to assess later in the year just how good we are going to be."

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ΔX- YOU boys get your motors running because we know who's gonna dominate Grand Prix! ΔX! Love coaches Heather & Angie

DELTA3, WE know who's gonna win. See you at the Pretzel. ♥me.

DG'S - Best of luck this week with volleyball. The victory comes on Saturday. Love, your Phi Sig coaches.

DG'S - Let's get it going for Phi Sig V-Ball

ΔΣ'S WILL dominate Gamma Phi Grand Prix!

ΔΣ'S- YOUR softball coaches luv you & can't wait to see you win, let's get psyched- Luv, your favorite Tri-Delts.

ΔY will steal Frats at Bat...but nothing else! ♥ the Delta 3

ES: I'D be lost without you! AS.

FIJI- GET fired up for the Tri-Delta Softball touney! You're a sure hit to win!

ΦΣΚ - ADPi is ready to spike some balls!

G PHI B, hope you are all ready for a little song and dance tonight! See you all at 5 p.m. -- Love, the Kappa Alphas.

G PHI B, KA is ready to take the flag this week!! Grand Prix is a blast, see ya at 5!

GREEK MEN Batter up & get ready for ΔΔΔ Frats at Bat

I PUT my face in broken glass. I'm looking for someone to stomp on the back of my head. Meet me at the Jim Rose Circus Sideshow next Monday at the Valley Art.

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KA WILL take the checkered flag at Gamma Phi Grand Prix!

KAΘ will spike the competition at Phi Sig V-Ball Love your coaches

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MICHELLE, JUST thinking about you. Can't wait to see you today! Love Damian

PIKES- YOU are in the lead!! Next stops sign-in and skit! See ya today Luv GPB coaches

OX MEN: Rev your engines & get ready to smoke the competition! Grand Prix is yours! Love, your ΓΦ coaches.

EAE- DON'T you just hate it when you think it's secure and someone takes it right out from under your nose.

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ΣK JEN S.- Wow, the time has finally come. Looking forward to many more great times. I love you so much, happy one year anniversary. Luv, Brent.

THX: I would like to thank everyone who called and visited me while I was in the hospital. Your support and encouragement helped me tremendously. Thank you ♥Kirk Hoffman

TO ALL the ladies participating in Phi Sigma Kappa Volleyball you are all Champions

TO THE awesome ΔY sluggers good luck Sunday, see you at the Plate! ♥ Robin Dana & Anita

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