

State Press

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Vol. 15 No. 6 5

Arizona State University's Summer Weekly

Thursday, July 5, 1990



T.J. Sokol/State Press

Summer watch

Gary Gonzales, a senior industrial engineering major, has found the perfect summer job. Gonzales, 21, is a lifeguard at the Student Recreation Complex.

Budget, though 'lean,' more flexible for ASU

By KEVIN SHEP
State Press

The dust has settled. The bitterly fought battle over Arizona's 1990 budget has ended, and it's time for Valley legislators and University officials to assess how ASU has fared.

"It's a lean budget in a tight budget year," said Sen. Doug Todd, R-Tempe. "Considering the year we were in, the pressures we were under and flak we (University supporters) were getting, we came out OK."

Last Thursday, the Arizona Legislature approved a \$3.4 billion budget.

ASU's allotment — \$180 million in general funds — was \$48 million less than ASU requested and \$4 million less than the the Joint Legislative Budget Committee recommendation. In addition to the \$180 million, lawmakers approved a 4.5 percent payhike for all University employees.

The legislature had three budget recommendations to review before deciding on ASU's share — one offered by the governor's office, one suggested by the Joint Legislative Budget Committee and one from the University.

The general fund appropriation is only part of the total University budget. State revenue collections, which include student tuition monies, are added to the general fund to equal ASU's 1990-91 budget.

Traditionally, the state has determined collections estimates. JLBC analyst John Lee said that last year, the state added \$51 million in state collections to the \$176 million general fund appropriation to reach the 1989-90 total budget of \$229 million.

But this year, for the first time in many years, the state approved a lump sum appropriation for ASU, Lee said. He added that this would enable the University to provide an updated state collections estimate, which will be added to the \$180 million.

The University has more flexibility this

year to allocate its budget than last year because of this method.

Steve Miller, associate director of the University budget office, said that ASU is in the process of developing an updated collections estimate. He added that the University will present the full expenditure and revenue plan to the regents for approval at the September meeting.

Finally: faculty payhikes

Interim Provost Elmer Gooding described the budget as "austere," but he added that it has some good points.

"We're pleased with the salary increases," he said. "In terms of the University, it will be helpful."

ASU President Lattie Coor lobbied the legislature for the salary increases earlier this year, arguing that the University needed to be "more competitive."

Coor's efforts paid off. In addition to the 4.5 percent salary increase, additional raises for classified staff and faculty are included in the appropriation. The University is in the process of determining the actual percentage.

And the upcoming raises have University employees hopeful.

Joy Cain, former chairman of ASU's Classified Staff Committee, said that the pay increases were needed to help both faculty and staff cope with escalating insurance and retirement costs.

"Anything would be better than nothing," she said. "I just hope it's enough to make a difference."

Dee Marsh, administrative assistant in the department of management and liaison to ASU's legislative task force, said that she felt positive about the budget and about the impact her group had on the legislature.

"We built communication with the legislature and voiced some concerns," she said. "We wanted to impress how important

Turn to Budget, page 2.

COB B-Wing shut; ASU studies air for sickness

By SCOTT C. SECKEL
State Press

The B-wing of the Classroom Office Building has been shut down by University officials because of the discovery of a mysterious substance in duct linings, and more than 20 faculty, staff and students have been evacuated to other facilities.

Building occupants complained of headaches, fatigue, eye and throat irritation, among other symptoms, for almost a year while ASU officials and outside consultants studied the B-wing.

Gerry White, of the Department of Planning and Construction, said, "We haven't found the problem. We've identified something that might be a problem."

An investigation of the building by an indoor air-quality team from Georgia Tech began Tuesday.

White, who has been closely involved with the investigation, said all the occupants were not moved out during the nearly nine months of testing because "nothing has indicated that it's a problem associated with the building."

"At this point there's been nothing substantial to indicate that the building is a problem."

Three occupants most afflicted by symptoms were moved

out of the B wing last year.

The building houses faculty and graduate students from the department of chemical, bio and materials engineering.

Air samples were monitored in the study and the building's ducts have been cleaned. More outside air has been pumped into the building's system, according to university officials.

The A-wing of the COB is a separate building, but is still being investigated, White said.

The wings have separate air handling systems. Housed in the A-wing are the departments of geology and construction.

Tim Cale, associate professor in Chemical/Bio and Materials Engineering, worked in the building until it was shut down.

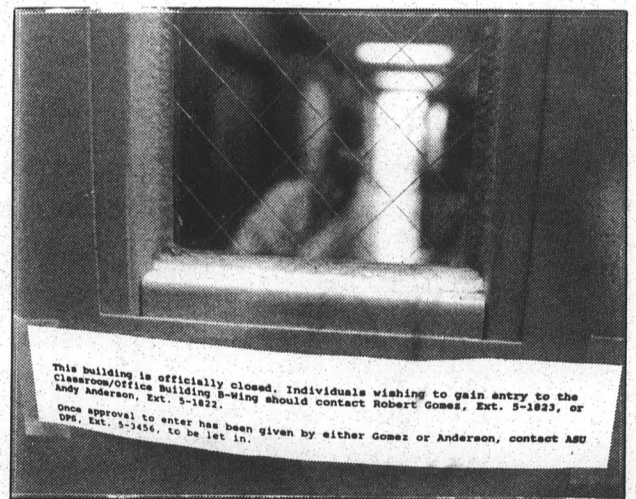
He said he "moved out because the administration told me to move."

Cale says he would have stayed if he had not been told to move. "I don't know of any problem that can be directly attributed to the building."

"I don't know that there is any problem that has been attributed to the building."

Cale said, "(Officials are) being cautious. There's nothing that has been definitely associated between health effects

Turn to COB, page 6.



T.J. Sokol/State Press

The b-wing of COB is closed until officials can determine if there are any ventilation problems.



Close-up:
A look at Christine Wilkinson in her position as Student Affairs VP.

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ASU goes Hollywood:
Premier magazine lists ASU as one of the hottest campuses for location filming. First the Rose Bowl, now this.

Page 8



Political hoop:
Sen. Dennis DeConcini played b-ball with adolescents and warned them of the dangers of drug abuse.

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Today's weather: Sunny and hot, hot, hot.
Tonight: Clear and still hot.

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Under the Palms — By Scott C. Seckel

Polar power

It looks like a set from a James Bond movie. Or an industrial sculpture of the inside of the body. Steel catwalks, huge white pipes coursing through the cavernous interior. The thrum of very heavy machinery.

Literally, it's the biggest air conditioner in Arizona.

The vaguely ominous building behind Hayden Library is Central Plant. It provides about 90 percent of the air conditioning for ASU.

Every time you walk into a campus building, an unconscious monologue along the lines of "Thank God I'm out from under the broiling hell-ball battering the planet" echoes through the brain.

Don't thank God, thank Walt Dollbaum. He's in charge of keeping you cool. And after this record summer, he should have a temple or at least a statue set up in his honor.

Dollbaum is the supervisor of Central Plant, where nine chillers cool one and a half million gallons of chilled water. The 42-degree water gets pumped to air-handling units in almost all the buildings on campus.

The chillers - which make 19,000 tons of refrigeration available - make the average home window unit look pretty sick by comparison.

But home units cool the air, and these cool water. The system is being expanded (behind the Student Rec Complex) to hold five and a half million gallons of chilled water, which will be cooled at night and used during the day.

It'll have the biggest thermal storage capacity in the country, Dollbaum said.

Home units also have smaller electric bills. (But not too much smaller.) APS hands the University a monthly tab of approximately one million dollars for all utilities.

One wonders if Alan Carroll goes down to the local office and pleads to get on the E-2 plan or whatever. The ASU plan runs on square footage, Dollbaum said.

Central Plant, like Greco-Roman elemental deities, also produces heat, steam, and distilled water.

Driving around

Clown walks in the heat down Apache waving at cars for a business. Poverty drives men to the edge. Engine exhaust and heat waste for brain food and minimum wage. Orange wig and if the smile wasn't painted on he'd be fired.

Light's green.

Ugly girls in ugly bikinis on street corners waving ugly signs for CAR WASH keep philosophers in business. Or are they? (The philosophers.) See Exxon for job openings.

"Well we seem to have a problem with our

sense of purpose in life. Our employees make the excuse that they left it at home or the kids spilled something on it or there's no room on the credit card and that the company'll have to provide one. Please fill in this application and take a urine test. Starting salary is \$20,000 for inexperienced philosophers but you've got exceptional experience. Glad to have you aboard."

Light's green.

She sells flowers by the streetside. Say it five times quickly with a mouth full of Saltines. Selling something that once grew must be a fulfilling occupation. The end result is either feeding someone or making somebody happy by making their place look better. The Moonies sell flowers by the street side sometimes. They also make fantastical anticommunist documentary films with vivid graphics and swooping red arrows, purple prose. The Red Menace/Terror/Threat/Wave. Why sell red roses then?

Light's green.

Budget

Continued from page 1.

it is (for the University) to attract good faculty and staff — they (the state) often don't realize (ASU as a) resource."

Budget format flexible

Todd, who will be up for reelection this fall, said that the University's position in determining its own figures will be a plus.

"The best thing we did was the lump sum budget format," he said, adding that it gives university presidents the responsibility of distributing the money throughout the universities.

"It gives the President latitude to direct funding to the problem areas," Todd said.

Todd said that the lump sum budget was something he insisted on.

"When we were not able to fully fund the University, I said that the least we could do is give the (university) presidents

the freedom of directing the money."

Towards the end of the legislative session, the second longest in state history, lawmakers proposed a one percent across the board cut — which would have reduced the total general fund appropriation to the Arizona university system from \$512 million to \$509 million.

"People wanted to cut one percent straight across the board," he said. "I said, 'you do that, I'm gone.'"

He said that the legislature eventually agreed on a .64 percent cut for the university system.

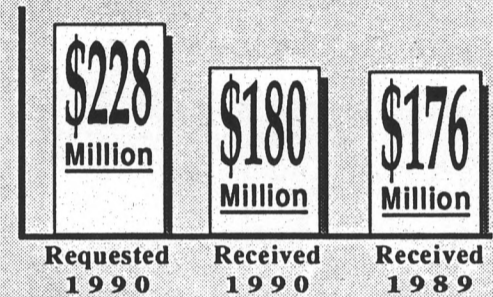
Todd said that there was no money on this budget for a new branch campus, but money was set aside for ASU West expansion.

Three cheers for Todd

Marsh said that the task force would be looking at some of the legislative candidates running in the upcoming primaries. She added that Todd made a positive impression on the task force.

"Doug Todd has always given ASU the support," she said. "He's sometimes just an island out there — he's one person we really need to stand behind."

General Appropriations



Source: John Lee

Steve Kricun/State Press

ASU Budget Director Alan Carroll agreed. "Even though some people, including myself, did not think we fared very well, if it weren't for the efforts of Sen. Doug Todd, the universities would have fared much worse," Carroll said.

COMMUNICATION CLASSES OPEN during second summer session: (These classes are CLOSED for Fall '90.)

COM 100	(SB)	Intro to Com	CLOSED
COM 110		Elements of Interpersonal	
COM 207	(LI)	*Intro Comm Inquiry	
COM 210		Issues in Interpersonal	
COM 225	(LI)	Public Speaking	CLOSED
COM 230	(SB)	Small Group	
COM 241	(LI)	Oral Interpretation	
COM 250	(SB)	*Intro Organizational	
COM 259		Business & Professional	
COM 263	(SB,G)	Elements of Intercultural	
COM 316		Gender	
COM 321	(L2,H)	Rhetorical Theory	
COM 329	(SB)	Persuasion	CLOSED
COM 331		Large Group	
COM 430		Leadership	
COM 453		Training & Development	

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Communication key for new University V.P.

By HOBART ROWLAND
State Press

Christine Wilkinson said she believes some changes are in order when it comes to the University's perceptions of its own student body.

"Too many of us perceive the student body as one," the new student affairs vice president said in a recent interview. "The one thing we have to keep remembering is that we are working to develop individuals."

Wilkinson was appointed to the post June 1 by ASU President Lattie Coor. At the time of the appointment, she was serving as acting vice president and had just completed her part in the interview process for the permanent position.

The search committee brought two other candidates to the campus for interviews. All three candidates met with the committee and various other ASU administrators.

Her competition, a student affairs vice president from St. Louis University and one from the University of Maine, seemed opposites of one another with Wilkinson falling in between.

Charles Schroeder, the St. Louis administrator, may have been too philosophical for the committee. And Thomas Aceto may have been too realistic.

And in comes Wilkinson. She fell in the middle of the spectrum with solid ideas of what the here and now could be tomorrow.

Wilkinson, whose warm personality never belies her strong sense of commitment to ASU students, said that in her various positions at the University she has dealt with a multitude of quality-of-life issues for students. Her job, after all, is to make sure ASU remains a place for students.

One problem in particular, Wilkinson said, is a lack of connection with campus life due to the large number of students living off-campus.

"There is a little misconception of what



T.J. Sokol/State Press

In her office, Christine Wilkinson is just beginning her "rolodex" day. She was appointed to the post of vice president for student affairs June 1 after spending a year as acting VP.

we really are, and how it all fits together," she said. "There is a large number of people living and working out in the community, but there is more involvement (in campus activities) than people perceive there is."

Because ASU is a commuter campus, it is difficult to bring students together in a social atmosphere. But one such bonding place, Wilkinson said, is the new Student Recreation Complex.

The one-year-old SRC has now become an important gathering place for students on

campus. "There is a segment who has found this wonderful place and environment to connect."

Gerald Maas, ASU director of recreation and student activities, agrees, adding that aspects of the complex's construction make it appealing to students.

"It's a unique combination," Maas said. "It's aesthetically pleasing and functional. This makes it a very motivating facility for students."

Aside from participating in various

activities, Wilkinson said she also encourages new students to spend their first year at ASU living on campus. She said she understands, however, that this is not always feasible due to limited on-campus housing.

Wilkinson also voiced her opinion concerning the malls controversy, stressing that student groups should not be prevented from soliciting on campus.

"(For students) it involves the whole area of planning, organizing and implementing a project," she said. "It's a great opportunity for students to practice some real-life skills."

Kiosks, Wilkinson pointed out, are also an extremely effective form of communication on campus.

"We can never have enough communication," she said.

Her ties to the ASU student body were established in 1970 when she became director of activities for the MU. Since then, Wilkinson has held positions as director of orientation, director of high school-college relations and director of undergraduate admissions.

In 1985, Wilkinson was appointed assistant vice president for student affairs while retaining her duties as admissions director. She was named associate vice president in 1989.

Wilkinson said she is truly challenged by her new position.

"It's kind of like a rolodex that flips quickly and each card is a different topic," she said.

Wilkinson also said that because the campus is so spread out, many students don't realize what a hotbed of activity ASU really is.

"If they were to put walls around the campus, I think many students would say, 'Oh my goodness,'" Wilkinson said. "All of us have to reach out and find out what campus life is all about."

"A good haircut doesn't have to be expensive!"

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Church or state?

The Catholic Church need not apologize for enforcing its own teachings

Dan Nowicki
Managing Editor



The recent brouhaha over New York's Cardinal O'Connor's recent proclamation that all Catholic politicians who advocate or support legalized abortion may be subject to excommunication has become such a sticky quagmire that no one seems to be able to take another step for fear of sinking so deep that they can't get out.

But even though this recent debate seems to have reached a stalemate, the questions concerning the Catholic Church's influence over its members in public positions remain.

Although the Church is risking a tremendous public backlash, there's nothing fundamentally wrong with its reprimanding Catholic public servants who outspokenly contradict their religion's basic doctrines.

Whether or not abortion is morally incorrect or not is going to be debated from now until doomsday and neither side is ever going to convince the other that they're wrong.

Likewise, the Church's militant anti-abortion stance may be right or it may be wrong, but one thing is for certain — it's no secret. The Church's Canon Law clearly lists abortion as

grounds for excommunication. If these politicians disagree with their Church doctrines, well, there's plenty of other religions around that they can choose. No one is forcing them to be Catholic if they don't want to be.

It seems insane to criticize the Church for simply enforcing its own teachings.

While some of these Catholic politicians are vehemently pro-choice, most, including Democratic Party golden boy Mario Cuomo, try to pull the old "personally against/publicly for" scam. But if you think about it, that's about as wishy-washy as one can possibly get.

If these self-serving moralists truly believe the Church's teachings on abortion, that human life begins at conception and that each abortion kills that life, then how could they possibly condone it for others without feeling extreme guilt pains?

I guess all those thousands of "pro-choice" votes act as a good panacea for any moral compunctions they might be feeling.

If more politicians spent as much time examining their consciences as they do demographic studies and Gallup polls, this crisis wouldn't exist.

These politicians like being Catholic and identifying themselves as such. The problem is they don't want to believe that being a Catholic means anything more than going to mass on Christmas and Easter.

The way many of these politicians flaunt their anti-Church views is a continual source of irritation to the Church

hierarchy. The way they boast "I'm Catholic and I'm pro-choice!" you'd think that Catholicism is some kind of deadly disease that they've miraculously managed to overcome. Well, they may be pro-choice, but the Church has a right to review their Catholic status.

And if they really, truly believe that the Church is wrong on such a major issue then it's really not right for them to be masquerading as Catholics. It's not surprising that the Church is getting perturbed with those who speak out against them in public. At least John F. Kennedy *pretended* to be a good Catholic.

This is not to say that the Catholic Church is right in its public condemnation of Catholic public servants who support abortion. Any way you look at it, it's going to be a public relations disaster and could even resurrect the old anti-Catholic sentiment of the Al Smith days.

The Church is aware of this, yet it still carries on. At least it can be respected for standing firm to its beliefs regardless of the consequences. Too bad so many politicians can't show the same fortitude.

After all, Sir Thomas More gave up his head for his Catholic beliefs in the 16th Century. All today's politicians have to lose is some votes.

And who knows, maybe the public will support someone with the personal courage to stand up for what he believes in. And if they don't, well at least they'll be getting what they want and not a two-faced opportunist.

Letters

Flag burning un-American

Editor:

This letter is in response to Tenny Tatusian's moronic column where she claimed that flag burning was OK. Well Tenny, you need to be straightened out just a little. Where in the hell do you get off desecrating the symbol of freedom?

The American flag not only symbolizes freedom in this great nation of ours, but it also symbolizes the many men and women who died in battle to preserve our freedom. By desecrating the flag you are also dishonoring our forefathers who went against the odds and placed their lives on the line for us.

I would like to give you a piece of my mind concerning your claim that the sole responsibility of Americans are "paying taxes, voting, and upholding social codes such as not causing harm to others." It is people like Tenny Tatusian that give this nation a bad name.

The problem with this nation is our sense of nationalism. Too many people are rebelling against the governing body that

gives you freedom. When people find small glitches in our government they rebel by burning Old Glory. My opinion is if you don't like this country then leave.

I am a proud patriot of the United States of America and I am hurt when people take freedom for granted. People in underdeveloped nations would kill for the freedom we have. Tenny, step back and look at what you have. The freedom of speech, in my opinion, only goes so far. I draw the line when you deliberately destroy the fabric of this nation by burning everything this nation stands for; the right to do as we please as long as it does not infringe on the rights of others. You are infringing on my rights when you burn that banner that I have the right to look upon with pride. The bottom line is that Tenny Tatusian needs to be an American. She can do this by appreciating what America has given her. Don't ask what your country can do for you, but ask what you can do for it.

Martin Ebel,
Sophomore, Aerospace Engineering

New VP post beneficial

Editor:

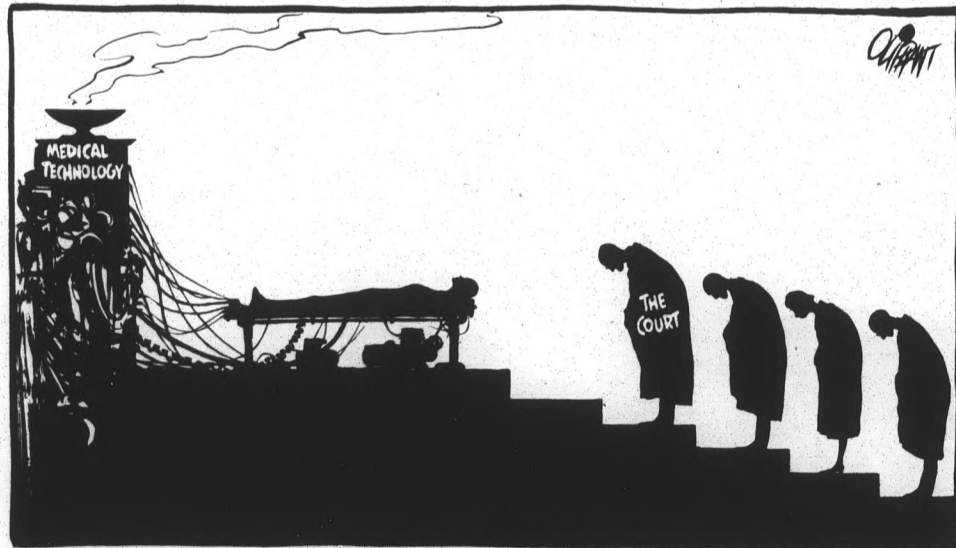
The proposal of an ASASU VP of cultural diversity covered in the *State Press* on June 26 contained an interesting quote by Sen. Adrian Fontes. When speaking of his objections to such a position he stated, "We should be looking at everyone as individuals," adding that it is wrong to think of minorities as classes of individuals. Mr. Fontes has brought up an important concept. Rather than trying to figure out what Mr. Fontes meant by "individuals," I would like to focus on the concept of individualization and civil rights.

The notion of treating everyone as an individual has a wholesome, democratic ring to it. Certainly in the U.S. there is individualized, broader social issues, within which specific conflicts are embedded and often ignored. For example, let's say a gay male dies of AIDS and the landlord attempts to evict his lover (whose name is not on the lease) from their rent-controlled apartment. If we look at this simply as a tenant-landlord dispute, we have missed the

larger social issues of the adequacy of housing stock, gay rights, common law relationships, and the very definition of marriage.

The individualization of conflict and its resolution tends to drown the genesis of mass movement and collective action. Each person may be "unique," but members of minorities, as a class, are faced with discrimination stemming from social problems far larger than any individual. The individualization of many forms of conflict, whether they are based on ethnic identity, gender or sexual preference, maintains the status quo and stops social movements before they begin and become serious challenges to the existing order. Mr. Fontes' assertion that it is "wrong" to think of minorities as classes of individuals essentially denies that minorities have common interests and problems. Individualization is useful for those in positions of power and advantage, but works against those who are not.

James H. McDonald
Graduate Student, Anthropology



THE SACRIFICE.



STATE PRESS

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The State Press is published on Thursday during the Summer semester, at Matthews Center, Room 15, Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona 85287. Newsroom: (602) 965-2292. We do not answer questions of a general nature. Advertising and Production: (602) 965-7572.

The State Press is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

LETTER POLICY

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

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

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

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

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

Dislike

Nationalism runs amuck as immigrants pour into Italy

Cody Shearer
North American Syndicate

FLORENCE — The late author George Orwell always made a critical distinction in his writings between patriotism and nationalism. He approved of the former as a love of country and disapproved of the latter as dislike of other nations.

Such a separation of terms is important on this continent because in the new age of international order there are many people who still bang the disheartening drum of nationalism.

For decades the Italians have prided themselves on their fierce individuality and hedonistic cultural sophistication. But given the new yearning for freedom worldwide, Italy's porous borders are being strained, giving way to an imagined threat to nationhood.

An event occurred here recently highlighting this new attitude. Italy's Health Ministry announced that it was going to hire nurses from Latin America, Africa and Asia to fill a void of 37,000 slots in their understaffed public health system. Predictably, the Secretary of the Independent Union of Health Service Workers, Viviana Belloni, immediately announced her opposition to the proposal because Third World nurses save money and then return home. "Anyway, there is already too much immigration into Italy," she stated.

"The poor patients would have to be attended by nurses who do not understand Italians, not to mention the various Italian dialects that many nurses would need," Belloni added.

Immigration in a country of individuals like Italy has always been a hot topic. But Professor Alberto Sobrero, of the Institute for Political, Economic and Social Studies in Rome says that the pattern of immigration has changed in the past five years, making it even more contentious, with an increase in people from the sub-Saharan countries of Africa.

Illegal immigrants, believed to number at least a million strong, are being seen as the cure of all evil. Italians blame Africans for drugs, prostitution, crime and even a lack of decent housing and high-paying jobs. Never mind that most of the drug bosses are Italians and the Africans are only day laborers.

Unfortunately, Italy is now coming to terms with social problems that have afflicted the rest of Europe for decades. After all, Italy only recently acquired a sizeable immigrant population. In response to this, Claudio Martelli, Deputy Prime Minister rushed a law into existence that regulates the presence of clandestine immigrants. If any immigrant could not prove to authorities by last week that they had arrived in Italy by Dec. 31, 1989, they were no longer given access to social, medical and municipal services.

Furthermore, the law imposed tough restrictions on new immigrants and equally harsh penalties against those who remain in Italy without registering with the government.

There is no mistaking the tension between Italians and immigrants, particularly the Africans. A battle, for example, surfaced here the other day when shopkeepers accused

unlicensed African hawkers of selling false trade-name goods. Several Africans were beaten with clubs.

Perhaps more astonishing than the new immigration and drug laws has been the general acceptance and lack of public outcry. What is disquieting about such behavior is the context in which it has occurred — an unabashed rise in chauvinistic nationalism. This seems perfectly justifiable to locals because they feel foreigners are trying to do the Italians in.

Italians have long believed they were superior to others in cultural, political and other terms. But they always tolerated alternative ways of life, as represented by foreigners. Now they have seen such permanent residents as a threat to their psychological stability and personal security.

In his new book "The United States From Close Up," Italian Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti reminds his countrymen that Italians who reached the U.S. had to face many difficulties. Now he asks them to be more compassionate of those who are Italy's own immigrants.

Islands though we may all like to be, it is difficult to believe we are so truly different than other people, incapable of support to other lands whose future dreams may no longer be solved within the narrow context of their own borders.

Is it any wonder when Algeria called for a European-Mediterranean dialogue last week to solve regional conflicts and economic crises in poorer states — suggesting they had legitimate aspirations to benefit from the new international climate of relaxation and disarmament — that many citizens here scoffed at the idea? Surely, sooner than later, few citizens anywhere will be able to dance a solitary jig of joy for nationalism without suffering the consequences imposed by oppressed people elsewhere.

More Letters

It's my flag too

Editor:

As I read Tenny Tatusian's editorial on June 21, I was afraid that the verbiage used might provoke mouth-frothing in some folks. Your "Letters" of June 28 proved me right.

Jennifer Yastic made an astonishing leap of "logic" by suggesting that government building-burning would follow flag-burning. This suggestion is not nearly as sad as the fact that many people really believe that such a consequence could and would follow.

If I choose to burn a flag which I own, then that should be

my right. If I were to burn Jennifer's flag, then she could take legal action against me — but for destroying her property, not for burning a flag. And that is as it should be.

The burning of government buildings falls under the same category as burning someone else's flag.

I can hear some of you saying that "the flag" belongs to all of us, as do government buildings. Not so. What belongs to us all is the symbolism of the flag, not any particular cloth with red and white stripes accompanying stars on a field of blue.

"The flag" symbolizes that which gives us the right to burn it. Burning a flag would desecrate the cloth; not allowing us to burn a flag desecrates what the flag represents — the

rights of a free people.

Perhaps the most telling point of the letter is where Tatusian's quote "your only responsibilities are paying taxes, voting and upholding social codes" was answered with Yastic's "what happened to volunteerism, getting involved and social and moral responsibilities?"

To me, "morals" mean nothing more than another way to express the notion of be good to each other. To be good to you, I won't burn your flag. To be good to me, you won't tell me what I can or cannot do with my flag.

Donna Berlier
Senior, computer science



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COB

Continued from page 1.

Cale said, "(Officials are) being cautious. There's nothing that has been definitely associated between health effects and the building."

He said he didn't feel any of the reported symptoms, "otherwise I wouldn't have felt it was safe to go back in."

When asked whether his staff complained about the symptoms and how they felt about the building, Cale said he hadn't spoken with them about it.

Jerome Aronson, professor of botany and microbiology, and Robert Roberson, associate professor of botany and microbiology, studied the substance to discover what it is and prepared a preliminary report on it.

Aronson said they looked at samples of the fiberglass material that lines B-wing air ducts for evidence of mold contamination.

The samples studied yielded mold in "neither quantity or of a size that we could recognize as such," Aronson said.

"In a nutshell, our study was not an in-depth, comprehensive study of the workplace environment. (The botany department) is not trained to do that."

He added that mold is everywhere. "It's important to recognize the difference between saying there is no mold present and there was no mold observed."

Aronson said he and Roberson did the study because they have experience working with fungi.

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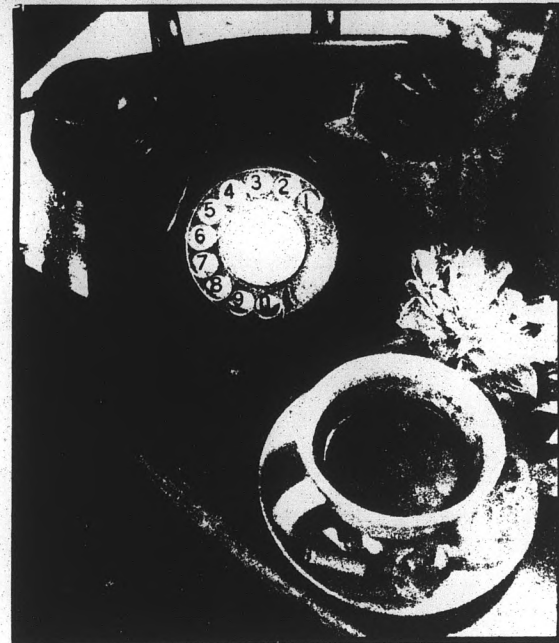
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ASU program helps kids cope

By CHAD REDWING
State Press

A \$5.3 million grant will enable ASU mental health researchers to continue their unique work in helping troubled children to better cope with family problems.

ASU's Program for Prevention Research, headed by psychologist and ASU professor Irwin Sandler, works with community agencies to understand the psychological problems affecting troubled children including children of alcoholics, children of divorced parents and children who lose a parent through death.

The program is unique because it does not deal with children who are experiencing or have experienced problems. "The program intervenes before the processes of the problem have had their full effect," Sandler said.

"Theoretically, it prevents the onset of the problem as well as prevents suffering," he said.

The program was founded in 1985 with \$1 million in grants from the National Institutes of Mental Health. The ASU program is one of five NIMH centers of excellence in

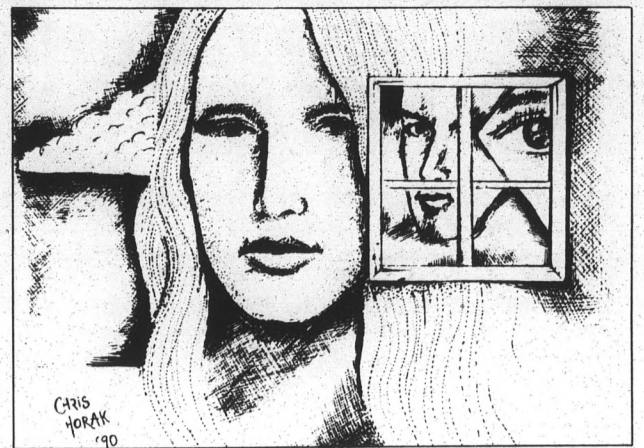
prevention research nationwide and the multi-million dollar grant received earlier this year will allow the program to continue work for another five years.

"Prevention strategy, if you think about it, has solved some of the major diseases of humankind," Sandler said. "However, it is traditional to ignore the overall prevention when it comes to mental health. Society does not deal with mental health until someone acts out their problems."

Working with Sandler in the prevention program are 14 ASU professors and almost 30 students, mostly from the psychology department, the department of family resources and human development and the School of Public Affairs.

The research team did not have to look far for people to use in their study. Divorce affects 40 percent of children before the age of 18. Alcohol affects a million children nation-wide and five percent of children are affected by a death in the family.

The ASU research team interviewed close to 100 8- to 15-year-olds in each of the three categories and their parents



to learn what stress and protective factors affect the mental adjustment of the children.

After the study was conducted, Sandler and other researchers learned what "processes ought to be changed" to help the children cope as well as "what protective factors are important in the mental health of the child," Sandler said.



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ASU: Say Hello to Hollywood

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

Don't look now, but you may be in the movies.
Sound crazy?

Not at all. Because believe it or not, ASU has played host to Hollywood more than once.

In fact, some movies shot here include "American Anthem," "Campus Man," "The Nutty Professor," "Raising Arizona," "A Star is Born," "U2: Rattle and Hum," "Used Cars" and, most recently, Disney's "Not Quite Human." *Premiere* magazine has even listed ASU as one of eight "camera ready campuses."

Why would Hollywood want to come here?

"It's an attractive school," said Bill MacCallum, director of the Arizona Film Commission. "It has everything you could want from a college."

He said that the good weather, proximity to Los Angeles, facilities and architecture were all pluses.

"You could go on and on," MacCallum said. "There is no end to the reasons."

He said that his office, which is part of the U. S. Department of Commerce, tries to attract film-makers to Arizona locations. His office also acts as a liaison between the community and the film industry.

But what makes ASU such an easy sell, according to MacCallum, has nothing to do with its looks.

"The administration at the University seems to try hard to cooperate," he said. "Every experience (at ASU) has been a good one."

And, McCallum says, cooperation is probably the most important aspect to film-making.

"If you can't get cooperation, you can't work," he said.

Tom Cornwall, director of operations at ASU, provides the studios with the cooperation.



T.J. Sokol/State Press

Tom Cornwall, University director of operations, says ASU can make more than \$10,000 if a movie is filmed on campus.

He said that while the University tries to be flexible; there are certain stipulations.

"We take a look at what they want to shoot, and ensure it (does not portray) the University in a bad light," he said. "Then, we start negotiating."

And although filming here is certainly less expensive than Los Angeles, it is by no means cheap.

"The cost varies," Cornwall said. "The shooting fee is negotiated upwards of \$2,500 a day; we use that as a base."

Cornwall said that "Campus Man" netted the University more than \$10,000, while Disney's "Not Quite Human" netted more than \$5,000.

Even though hosting Hollywood is profitable, Cornwall said that ASU does not actively pursue clients.

MacCallum said that no major film studios are courting ASU, yet.

"That doesn't mean it won't happen tomorrow," he said.

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College Culture

State Press

Thursday, July 5, 1990

Page 9

The Jetsons return

Meet George Jetson and his family once more in new feature film

By DAN NOWICKI
State Press

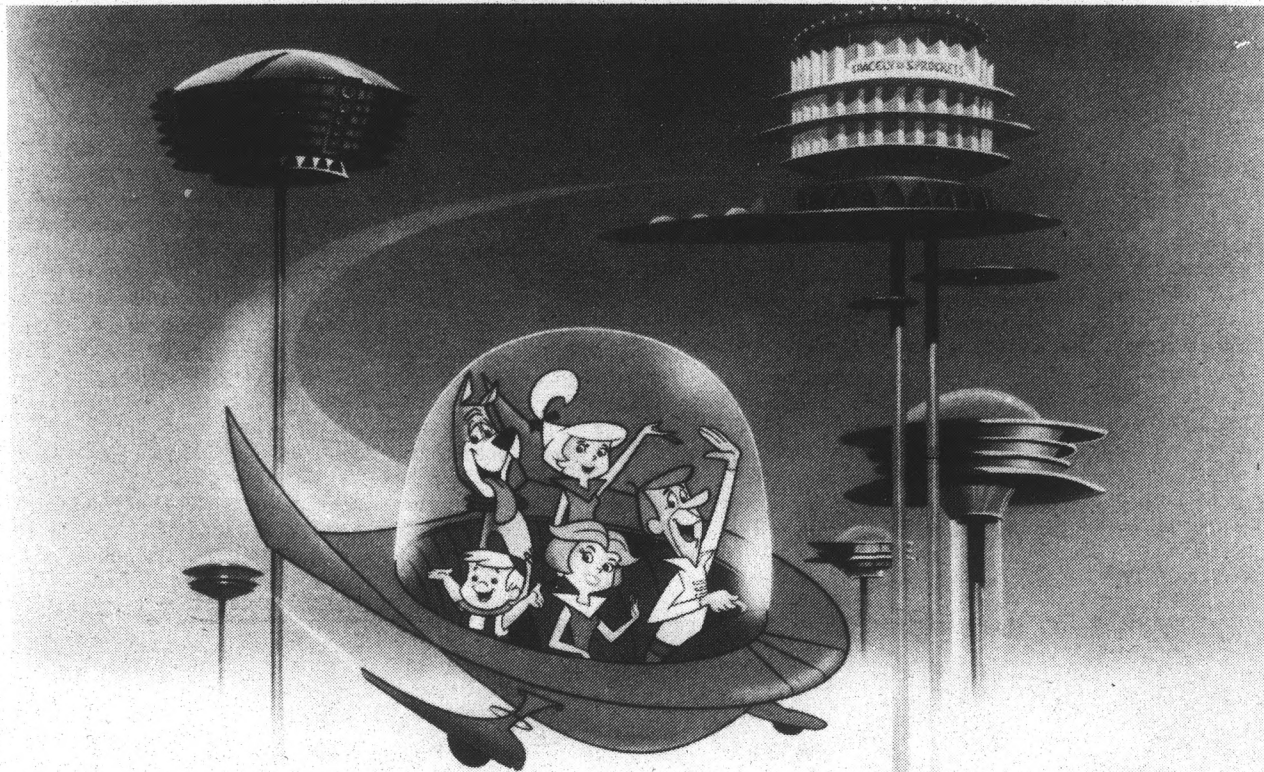
"Jane, stop this crazy thi-i-ing!"

For anyone who was a kid between 1962 and the present, that quote maintains a special kind of magic, far overshadowing Neil Armstrong's "One small step for man..." in terms of cosmic significance.

Universal's *The Jetsons: The Movie* reprises the popular animated Hanna-Barbara TV show on the big screen. It also reunites original castmembers George O'Hanlon (George Jetson), Penny Singleton (Jane, his wife), Mel Blanc (Cosmo G. Spacely) and Don Messick (Astro). The only exceptions being the needless replacement of Janet Waldo with bubblegum princess Tiffany (daughter Judy) and the replacement of the late Daws Butler with veteran Hanna-Barbara voiceman Patric Zimmerman (his boy Elroy).

At a running time of 82 minutes, *The Jetsons: The Movie* basically plays like an overlong television episode, with some syrupy Tiffany numbers added to stretch it out.

The plot revolves around Jetson's promotion to Vice President in charge of Spacely Space Sprockets' new orbiting



America's first family of outerspace star in Universal Pictures' *The Jetsons: The Movie*.



Clockwise from left: Jane, George, Astro and Elroy.

space factory, where a strange series of accidents and mishaps have been occurring due to unknown saboteurs. Jetson doesn't realize that the only reason Spacely has promoted him is because he's expendable (and by his absence from the film, one can only conclude that Spacely has finally succeeded in running his competitor Cogswell out of business).

While on the asteroid Jetson discovers the culprits of the sabotage and is forced to choose between ecological concerns and his job. A subplot involves how teenage Judy Jetson deals with leaving her rock star boyfriend, Cosmic Coz (he's no Jett Screamer, that's for sure), when her family moves to outer space.

Although longtime Jetsons purists will ultimately be disappointed in the film, *The Jetsons: The Movie* is still a decent family movie any way you look at it. It's good just to see these characters on the screen again.

Also, due to the recent deaths of O'Hanlon and Blanc, there's not likely to be a sequel. "The Jetsons" originally was aired on

ABC-TV during the 1962-63 season on Sunday nights during prime time. The goal of the show was to mirror the success of Hanna-Barbara's first prime-time success, "The Flintstones."

"We just thought 'Well, let's do the flip side of the Flintstones and go into the future.' It was as simple as that," William Hanna said. "I never dreamt it would become as popular as it has."

But where "The Flintstones" owed a heavy debt to television's "The Honeymooners," "The Jetsons" were modeled on another fictional American family — the Bumsteads from Chic Young's *Blondie* newspaper strip. In fact, Singleton actually played Blondie on radio and in dozens of movies opposite Arthur Lake's Dagwood.

Believe it or not, only 24 original episodes of "The Jetsons" were produced by Hanna-Barbara during its sole season. But those 24 classics immediately went into syndication and have remained there for the past 28 years. In 1985, Hanna-Barbara added 41 brand-new episodes into circulation.

Records A GO-GO

By DAN NOWICKI

Shonen Knife
Shonen Knife
Giant Records



► This LP contains the first two albums by Japan's legendary cult goddesses, as well as a few extra tracks.

For the uninitiated, Shonen Knife is a Japan-based, all-girl trio that has gained a worldwide cult following for their wonderfully, shall we say *naive*, pop songs. There's even a various artists tribute album dedicated to them (*Every Band Has A Shonen Knife That Loves Them*, also on Giant).

Musically, they come off as sort of an oddball Oriental hybrid of the Beatles and the Buzzcocks, but lyrically —

well, they're in a universe of their own. Sometimes the songs are in English, sometimes they're in Japanese and sometimes they're in a crazy mixture of the two. No matter what language they're in, however, they rarely make sense.

Take for example the lyrics from the classic "Twist Barbie": "Blue eyes, blond hair, tight body, long legs/She's well liked by boys/Woo Ahh Ahh/Bang Bang Bang/Twist Barbie." Similarly Zen lyrics abound in "Flying Jelly Attack" ("I'm gonna eat jelly... BEANS/You're gonna eat cherry... DROPS!") and "Banana Fish" ("He has gone to eat bananas to an octopus' trap with his pals/he was such a greedy guy that he ate 76 bananas").

Even if these gals have trouble with their noun-verb agreement, songs like "Watchin' Girl," "Animal Song," "Cycling Is Fun" and "Elephant Pao Pao" are all unbelievably catchy.

Since new wax is expected from these girls any day now, you'll probably want to pick up *Shonen Knife* while you still can — before America becomes engulfed in the inevitable Shonen Knifemania.

Goo
Sonic Youth
Geffen Records



► *Goo*, the latest release from New York's sinister distortion brokers Sonic Youth, is easily the most commercially accessible album the band has made yet.

But even though most of the songs on *Goo* actually have melodies, there's still enough of the band's trademark feedback and underlying sense of evil to keep the diehard fans happy.

"My Friend Goo" is by far the most inspired track on the LP and is destined for classic status. The goosesteppin' "Dirty Boots" and the pure punk "Mary Christ" aren't far behind.

Joe Bob Briggs goes Beyond Dream's Door

By JOE BOB BRIGGS
Creators Syndicate, Inc.

It's true that they barred me from the Putt-Putt miniature golf course on Coit Road for putting a two-foot dent in a baby elephant, but it wasn't my fault. Mavis Hunley kept knocking her ball into the decorative concrete jungle-swamp water garden because "I like to take a good solid sway at it." And I told her not to do that. I told her, "Mavis, they got three-year-old kids that can hit the ball hard enough to get it up to the hole." But mavis said the game is a good way to take out your aggressions, and so she pretty much smashed the yellow Day-Glo paint off the ball every single time she hit it.

Everytime we play miniature golf, I think it's gonna be different. I think we're gonna concentrate on the game, try to learn something out there on the course, but then Mavis or Wanda Bodine or Rhett Beavers or somebody decides their personal honor is at stake.

Like, if you take Wanda to the golf course, she gets more and more hacked off every time you have to pass one of those seventeen-year-old girls in the blue-jean mini-skirts. You know the ones I'm talking about? The ones that are always playing miniature golf wwith guys named Shane that wear football jerseys that are cut in half across their chest?

These gals, as we all know, don't know how to play miniature golf. We all realize this. We all realize they're gonna put their ball down on the mat and sweep it like a broom and then giggle. And then, when it goes too far and bounces off the back and comes all the way back down to where it started, they're gonna giggle some more and jump up and down and hit it again before it stops rolling. I know this. You know this. Girls in blue-jean mini-skirts have been doing this for years. Everybody who has played miniature

golf knows this.

Wanda doesn't know this.

"What does she think she's doing?" Wanda will say.

I'll try to explain. "She's jumping up and down so Shane will see her mini-skirt."

"See her mini-skirt? See it? I think we've all seen enough of it."

"It's your turn."

"What?"

"It's your turn to play, Wanda. Hit the goldurn ball."

And then, of course, Wanda will hit the ball off the back board and it'll come all the way back down to where it started.

Or you take Mavis. Mavis's problem is kids with purple hair or a lot of chains on their shirt. You know this group, don't you? The group of six, and none of them ever get their ball in the hole. Never, ever, not once. they just hit it and then hit it again and then hit it some more, and then they pick it up and start hitting it on the next hole. And when they're not hitting it, they act like they're about to hit one another over the head with their clubs. And when they're not doing that, they all hit their balls at the same time. And when they're not doing that, they kick the balls?

"It's punk golf, Mavis. Don't worry about it."

But she can't stand it.

"I'm gonna speak to the manager."

"What good is that gonna do? They can play punk golf if they want to."

"It says here, right on the scorecard, that only one person will play at a time."

"Yeah, right, Mavis. Maybe we'll need the police."

"Five-stroke maximum! Five-stroke maximum!"

"Mavis, they hit the goldurn balls so fast nobody can tell how many times they hit 'em anyway."

"I saw one guy hit his ball nine times on one hole."

"It's your turn."

"What?"

"It's your turn to play."

And that's when Mavis decides she has to take a good solid whack at the ball. And so last week, at the time in question, she took a full backswing, like she was in the U. S. Open or something, and she hit the ball so hard that it flew right off the end of the club, bounced off a replica of the Matterhorn, skimmed across a zebra's back, and fell into two feet of water underneath a spraying-trunk baby elephant. I didn't wanna say anything at the time, but it also missed a kid with orange hair by nine inches.

Fortunately, the kid was really cool.

I didn't want this situation to escalate, though, and so I plunged into the swamp and, in one graceful athletic movement, vaulted over the baby elephant's back and kicked Mavis's ball off the bottom with the side of my boot.

Unfortunately, it landed on the assistant night manager's Adam's apple.

Well, it didn't really land there. It kind of hit there and sprung backward, and when the ambulance came, it was...

Well, all I've got to say is we could have made \$10,000 on "America's Funniest Home Videos" if we'd just remembered to bring the camera.

I think it's a little strict, though, to get barred just for one lousy dent in a baby elephant. I could have reached down in there and beat it back into shape. I used to work for Deke's Auto Body Repair.

Turn to Joe Bob, page 11.

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*Initiation fee waived with this ad; new members only. Scottsdale location only. Model: Leslie Leonard, Miss Arizona USA

Joe Bob

Continued from page 10.

"Joe Bob, you've got to learn to stay out of other people's business," Mavis said. "That wasn't your ball."

"That's right," Wanda added. "Serves you right for meddling."

Speaking of demons with weapons, *Beyond Dream's Door* is a grisly video release made in Columbus, Ohio, for practically no money that is one of the strangest movies I've ever seen. Since I've seen Yvonne De Carlo eating human toes, this is a very high compliment. I've watched it twice and I'm not sure I totally understand it, but I'll give it a shot:

Ben is a college student who decides he needs a psychology class to figure out why a lasagna-faced toothy dinosaur-demon is trying to eat his head off in his dreams. Sometimes the demon acts like he's Ben's adorable little brother Ricky. Sometimes the demon comes to him as a brunette in a Frederick's of Hollywood outfit. But Ben knows one thing for sure: The minds of Ohio State will have the answers.

Unfortunately, the finest mind Ohio State has to offer is a psych professor who likes to stick a gun in his eye to see what his students will do. The slime demon makes a Sunday brunch out of this guy pretty early in the second reel. But he doesn't just stop with psych professors and disturbed young undergrads. This demon is so evil that he starts eating — oh no! it can't be! — the teaching assistants, too.

Now the demon is totally in control. There's never anyone around to answer your questions.

And do you know why the demon does all this?

Because Ben doesn't remember any of his dreams from the time he was nine years old. And so that makes all the zombies

of the underworld furious because...well, I didn't quite get the because part...and also the demon has to destroy a page out a psych book that tells about this guy 20 years who had the same dreams Ben is having because that would prove the demon exists, and...actually, I don't know what this movie's about, but I watched it twice anyhow.

Six breasts. Three dead bodies. She-demon. Head-chomping. Brain-splitting. Slimy squid-leg attack. Foot-eating. Stick rammed through the hand. Head as lawn

ornament. Assorted zombies. Three heads roll. Gratuitous voiceover poetry. Telephone Fu. Ohio State Fu. Drive-In Academy Award nominations for Nick Baldasare, as Ben, for

saying "Beyond dream's door is where horror lies"; Susan Pinsky, as Zombie T. A. Julie, for aying "What's wrong? You don't want me to drive?"; Darby Vasbinder, as the

nekkid nightmare witch-woman, for saying "You're not the first, you're not the last — you're simply next"; Norm Singer, as the goofy Professor Noxx, for saying "Be good to

your minds, and they'll be good to you"; and Jay-Woelfel, for writing, directing, composing the music, and making the first movie about killer zombies in purgatory trying to get revenge on people who don't remember their dreams like they're supposed to. I think.

Three stars. Joe Bob says check it out.

GoGo

Continued from page 9.

It wouldn't be a Sonic Youth album without a healthy helping of gratuitous guitar feedback, and the distorted intros "Mildred Pierce" and "Scooter And Jinx" provide more than their share. In addition, some of the guitarwork on tracks like "Disappearer" and "Cinderella's Big Score" flirts with psychedelia (and that's psychedelia as in Chocolate Watchband/Mystic Tide, not Donovan/Sgt. Pepper).

All in all, *Goo* is a pretty solid spin from start to finish.

Packed! The Pretenders Sire Records

► Even though Chrissie Hynde keeps her whining to a minimum on the Pretenders' latest vinyl effort, *Packed!* is still only a so-so album.

"Hold A Candle To This" and "Never Do That" have both been getting a lot of airplay lately, but if you haven't heard them don't fret — they sound like almost every other single from the past few Pretenders albums. Both songs are all right, but neither is particularly interesting. They're certainly light years away from "The Middle Of The Road" or any of the Pretenders' early successes.

For the most part, the songs on *Packed!* are over-produced and flavorless. This is particularly evident on Hynde's antiseptic rendition of Jimi Hendrix's "May This Be Love."

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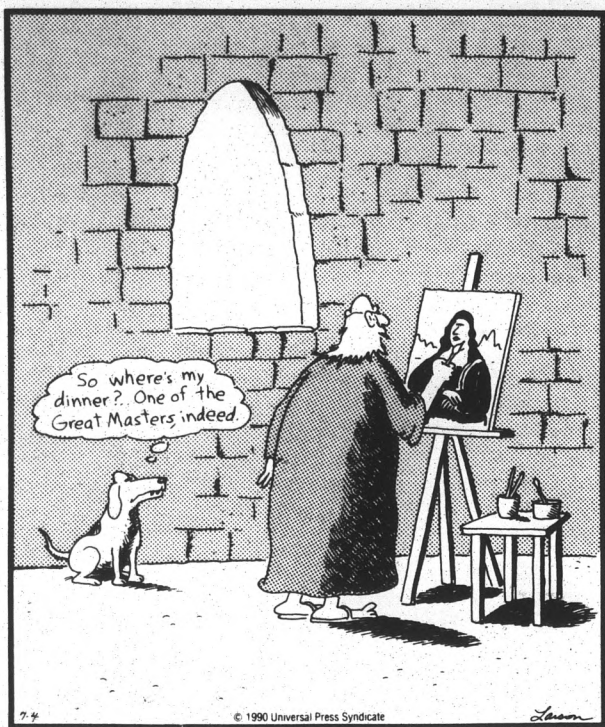
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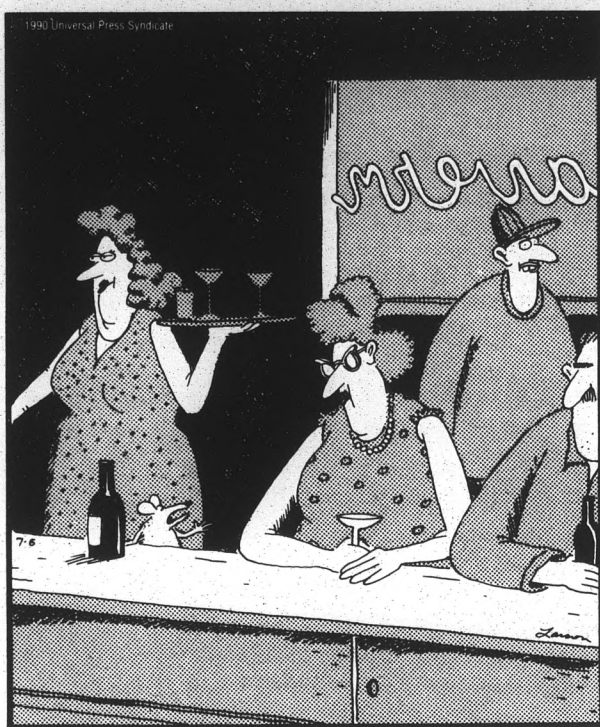
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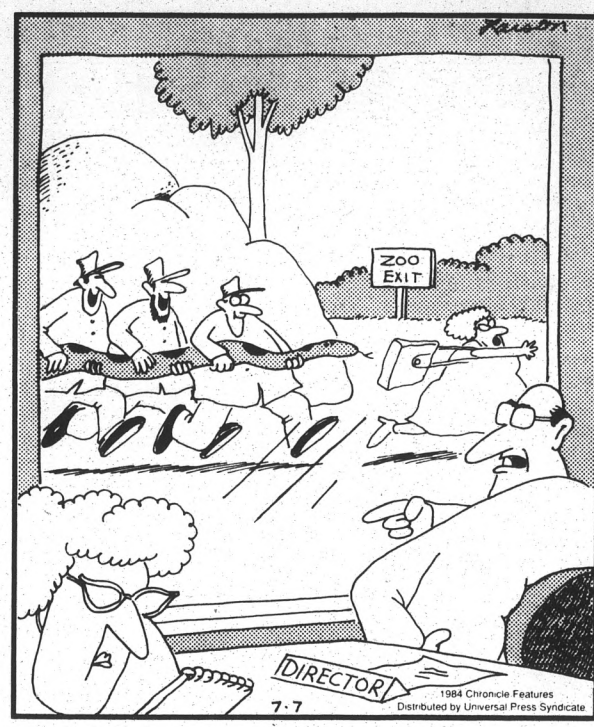
Far Side Classics



By GARY LARSON



"Well, we could go back to my place, but you have to understand — I'm serious when I say it's just a hole in the wall."



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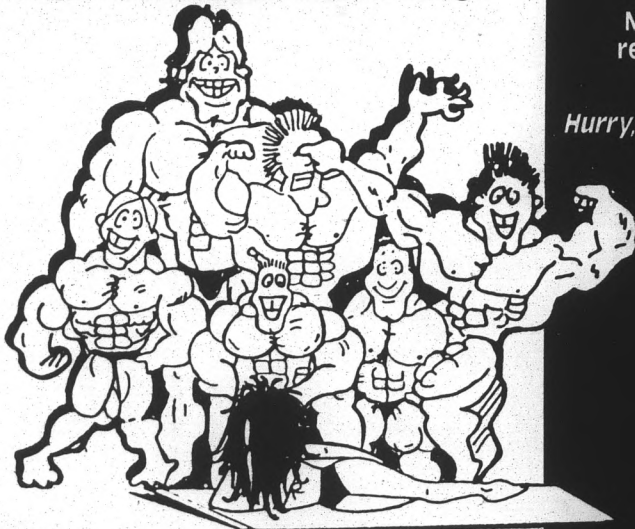


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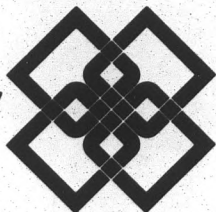


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DeConcini, NYSP help kids say no to drugs

By KRIS TIMMONS
State Press

"Drugs aren't bad because they are illegal; drugs are illegal because they are bad."

That message, presented to 325 economically disadvantaged kids by a Drug Enforcement Agency spokesman, is the basis for the National Youth Sports Program being held on campus.

The NYSP is a federally-funded five-week camp designed to provide a fun, safe place for kids to spend their summer. The kids, ages 10-16, spend two hours a day participating in various physical activities and one hour a day in an enrichment program learning about such topics as community awareness and drug use.

Tuesday, Arizona Sen. Dennis DeConcini contributed to the anti-drug campaign.

The Democratic senator, who visited the NYSP in an effort to analyze how tax dollars are being spent on drug education, participated in some of the physical activities with the kids before giving an anti-drug talk.

DeConcini tested the children's knowledge about drugs and reinforced the adverse side effects drugs can have by telling of a two-month old baby weighing only nine ounces who was born to a drug-addicted mother.

"We need people to tell the truth about drugs," DeConcini said. "Why ingest something that's going to kill you? Kids need to learn how to deal with drugs without getting slapped around and beat up."

DeConcini said that he would like to see a decrease in defense spending in order to accommodate treatment of drug addicted mothers and their babies.



Arizona Sen. Dennis DeConcini gives a drug awareness lecture to kids at the National Youth Sports Program Tuesday.

"We have to devote public resources to drug education but spending \$10.5 billion on drug programs is not enough," he said. "These programs need more public awareness and more public support. We need more examples of existing drug programs that work."

The NYSP, a 21-year tradition, is a federally funded program under the Health and Human Services Act aimed at providing summer camps for kids who ordinarily could not afford to attend camps.

Association. The remaining financial need, approximately \$125,000, comes directly from the University.

The NYSP also receives community donations from companies such as Coca-Cola, Holsum bread, Carnation ice cream and Big Surf.

The kids are broken down into five groups of boys and five groups of girls. Each group is led by a teacher from the community and the groups participate in different sports, from basketball to weightlifting, for two hours of the day. During the third hour of the day, the kids, who came from all parts of the Valley, spend one hour in the classroom.

Fifteen hours of classroom time over the five-weeks of the camp are spent on drug education. The government saw a need for drug awareness among the nation's youth and consequently, drug education was implemented into the program in 1989 along with education concerning community awareness, higher education, career opportunities, and health and hygiene.

Fifteen hours over the five week period is spent on drug education.

Diane Gillen, a physical education teacher at Taylor Junior High School in Mesa and activities director for the NYSP, said the program is successful.

"The kids feel this is more important than other things they could be doing over the summer," Gillen said. "They come back year after year."

"We bring kids in from all areas and they are very territorial. They clash and each try to establish their own right to be at the camp. By the end they are getting along like family and they take that back to the schools."

In order for the government to operate such a program, there must be a governing body. The NYSP is governed by the NCAA and the NCAA chooses 142 colleges and universities throughout the nation to sponsor the program.

ASU has been a sponsor school for five years and was evaluated as a premier program in 1987, 1988 and 1989.

The NYSP at ASU receives \$47,100 in funding from the federal government and \$25,000 from the United States Dietary

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NEWLY REMODELED, 1 bedroom, washer/dryer, covered parking, pool, jacuzzi, game room, no pets. \$375. 948-1593.

HOMES FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 blocks from ASU. Nice yard. \$525 per month. Molly, 894-0288.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, furnished or unfurnished. \$550. Inquire: 1527 East Hudson Drive, Tempe. 967-3658.

GUEST HOUSE, 1 block from ASU. Utilities included. \$325 per month. 894-0288.

SMALL, CLEAN 2 bedroom house, 5 blocks from campus. Graduate couple preferred. No pets. \$400, water paid. 967-4059.

RENTAL SHARING

1 OR 2 roommates, close to campus, summer or upcoming school year, negotiable. 921-2783, Dave.

FEMALE/MALE, MATURE roommate for 3 bedroom house. Washer/dryer, pool, jacuzzi, nonsmoker, no pets. \$250/month, 1/2 utilities. 831-2939.

FEMALE ROOMMATE— Mature person to share furnished house with same. \$250, 1/2 utilities. Close to ASU. Call 431-0446.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, nonsmoker, for 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Beautifully furnished, close to campus. \$227 plus 1/2 utilities and phone. Call 968-5133.

FEMALE ROOMMATE. 4 bedroom, 2 bath house. Master bedroom, own bath, pool, washer/dryer. \$225/month. 945-9092.

GRADUATE STUDENT/RESPONSIBLE roommate. Large home with pool, near ASU. Quiet area. Nonsmoking. \$200 per month plus utilities. Janice, 253-0462.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Male, female or couple to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath patio home with another couple. \$200/month plus 1/2 utilities (one person), or \$300/month plus 1/2 utilities (couple). Contact Gary or Amy, 894-8431. Leave message.

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LOOKING FOR female nonsmoker to share 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment, starting August. \$175/utilities. Please call Jennifer, (505)982-0255.

LOOKING FOR female roommate to share my 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Large bedroom, washer/dryer, cable, etc. \$300, includes utilities and phone. Alma School and Southern. 844-1746.

LUXURY 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Private patio, washer/dryer, furnished. No pets. \$200. Call 464-2373.

MALE/FEMALE, MATURE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, amenities, pool. Close to University. \$250/month, includes utilities. 994-4291.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE to share 2 bedroom/2 bath furnished condo at Worthington Place. Own room, pool, jacuzzi, volleyball. \$330/month plus 1/2 utilities. Half off first month's rent. Available August 1. 921-2920.

ROOM FOR rent. 1 block from ASU, across from Gammage, Maple/12th Street. \$250/negotiable. Molly, 894-0288.

ROOMMATE WANTED! 1 mile west of ASU, furnished, TV/VCR, washer/dryer, nice house. \$200 plus utilities. Call Emily, 966-3700.

HELP WANTED

100 HARD-WORKING students to earn good income for new school year. Work full- or part-time. 280-2108, 24-hour message.

ACTIVE MALE quad seeks responsible attendant or nurse's aide. Minimum experience required, need car and valid license. Light housekeeping. Includes wages plus private room and bath. Ideal for morning student. 483-0821.

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ASSEMBLY PROGRAMMER part-time. Rapidly-growing company is looking for students with strong math aptitude to write software for real time/multi-user operating systems applications for VAX and the 68020. To apply, call Ticketmaster 968-2323.

ATTENTION COLLEGE Students: We are looking for students in our advertisement department. Must be outgoing, enthusiastic, and self-motivated. Earn \$75-\$350 per week. Call Charles Turnbow, 423-7012, between 10am-12pm.

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ATTENTION STUDENTS: Excellent part-time job for summer. AM and PM shifts available. Call Marty, 275-1384.

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IF YOU are active, between the ages of 16-65, participate in team or individual sports and wear pre-formed knee brace and would like to participate in a 2-hour market research study, we will pay for your time if you qualify. If interested, please call 423-0200.

LANDSCAPE HELPER, install plant and rock material. Experience helpful. Full- or part-time, \$4.50/hour to start. Call Chuck Kelly, 945-1015.

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NEED HIGHLY-MOTIVATED and independent sales/management personnel. Set your own income level and number of hours worked. Be a part of the trend of the 90s. Contact Elaine Burns at 953-3188.

PAGNET PAGING has a summer opening in its pager warranty department. \$5.25/hour. 48th/University area. Additional information, 223-0995.

PRINTING CENTER needs counter person. Part-time, flexible hours. Will train. 968-7771, 8am to 6pm.

SUMMER JOBS! Full-time, \$300/week; part-time, \$150 per week. Many openings in its pager warranty department. \$5.25/hour. 48th/University area. Additional information, 223-0995.

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PERSONALS

FRENCHIE— What an incredible train ride! France, China, India. The sights, the sounds, the suspense. I hope I find a transfer ticket. Have a great summer. Justforfun.

JANEEN COX, we're thinking about you in California! Tyler.

MAD MAX, nothing will ever compare to "El Rojo Grande." Keep him coming..... With love, from the woman you thought you married!

PEOPLE SEARCH: Lively ASU party-goers, 18-24. Orientation: Friday, July 6, 9:30pm. 210 West 10th, Tempe.

TUTU TERRI: Glad to know ya, you're super sweet (even if you don't like to party with me anymore). So save the dolphins, use the chopsticks and dance, dance, dance. Lionel.

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