

# ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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## END OF INNOCENCE

### Adobe Mountain School attempts to treat, counsel Valley's troubled youth

BY SHERI FOOTE  
STATE PRESS

**D**avid is 14, with a slender body and a boyish grin. He appears to be an average teen-age boy. But look closer. David worships the devil and thrives on self-abuse. His arms are littered with self-inflicted scars.

Wrapped in a blanket and seated at a fold-away table at Adobe Mountain School, David matter of factly said that he cuts himself "because there's nothing better to do. Then I use my blood for art-work. Or sometimes I'll drink it because there's nothing better to do."

David's list of criminal charges runs long and includes aggravated assault and substance abuse.

"I've been using drugs since I was about 11, maybe 9," he said. "Speed, black beauties, marijuana, stuff like that."

Not the stuff sweet, innocent boys are made of.

David is one of 150 names on the client list of Frances Gonzales, who spends her days counseling and treating troubled youths with a history of criminal behavior.

She is a psychology associate at Adobe Mountain School in north Phoenix next to Interstate 17, a treatment and corrections center under the jurisdiction of the Arizona Department of Youth Treatment and Rehabilitation (DYTR). Gonzales' caseload is nearly half of the Adobe Mountain population of about 350 adjudicated boys under the age of 18. Crimes range from shoplifting to murder.

The DYTR is in the middle of a five-year plan to improve the quality of treatment and education in its schools. Gonzales is one of three psychology associates at Adobe Mountain who struggles each day to not only meet the needs of the department, but also meet the needs of youths, like David.

"David is shocking to a lot of people," said Gonzales, seated at a prefabricated desk in her office, surrounded by four cement walls. "But he doesn't phase me a bit."

David doesn't even seem to phase himself.



The Adobe Mountain School, located in north Phoenix next to Interstate 17, is a treatment and corrections center for troubled youth with histories of criminal behavior. Adobe Mountain has a population of about 350 boys under the age of 18 who have committed crimes ranging from shoplifting to murder.

Gonzales obtained her masters degree in social work in 1990 from Western New Mexico University.

She specialized in gang-intervention and prevention, as well as the signs and symbols associated with satanic worshipping.

Before coming to Adobe Mountain in September she worked in the juvenile court system as a counselor.

Gonzales said it was probably just as well that no one told her what to expect before she took the job because she did not go in with any preconceived ideas.

Gonzales said she appreciates what she does for the youths she treats because the judicial system traditionally adjudicated them based solely on their criminal behavior, without consideration of underlying causes or history of mental conditions.

"I like to help the kids who have been overlooked all these years, the hard-core trouble-makers," she said. "They've just been accused and never given a chance. They're people with just a few problems."

Gonzales said that, while she has some youths with everyday adolescent problems, some have severe mental disorders.

She said she feels a lot of their criminal behavior stems from these disorders, organic and chemical imbalances, that can be treated.

"As long as their criminal behavior hasn't become a learned, conditioned response to life, they can be turned around," said an easy-going 28-year-old Gonzales.

Some days are harder than others to get up for, like when the youths act up, she said.

"It's hard to get motivated to start working with those kids again," Gonzales said.

She added that, at those times, it is difficult to remain focused as a therapist and not feel at fault.

"As staff you feel responsible, wondering what you did wrong, whether you didn't clue in to certain things," Gonzales said. "A lot of times it's that the child is still making choices to fit into his peer group."

#### Life in the "cottages"

Thirteen individually named "cottages" are what the youths have to call home. Each of these living units serves a specific function, like reorientation and parole violation.

Gonzales makes her way between four cottages each day, but she admits to concentrating her efforts on the kids of Gulf, a strict security cottage, and Baker, a reorientation cottage for behavior problems. She said the Baker and Gulf cottages are for the youths who can't program into the main cottages and need structured, one-on-one assistance and treatment.

Loud moans of frustration were coming from behind a locked steel door in Gulf. A small face was pressed up against an even smaller window in that same locked steel door.

Both the moans and face belonged to Joe, a soon to be 15-year-old boy whose most serious charge is aggravated assault. The alleged victim: his mother.

"I have my good days and my bad days," said a bright and

articulate Joe. "I just like to make them (staff members) mad."

Sam Pavlinch, youth care officer (YCO) and Gulf cottage supervisor, said Joe's behavior is typical and is a way of venting anger and frustration.

The youths in Gulf spend their time locked behind closed doors. Their days mesh into nights.

The rooms are nothing if not basic. Nine feet by nine feet at best. There is a small ledge that houses a thin mattress, a small toilet and stainless steel sink.

Large, gaping spots of peeled paint on the walls are another common feature in the Gulf rooms.

Arthur King, a guard in Gulf and six-year employee at Adobe, said peeled paint makes for an ideal weapon.

"When this stuff is pressed together and it dries, it hardens like a rock," he said.

Some youths will use it as a weapon. Others will turn it into a self-abusing mechanism.

David is somewhat more innovative than that, however. He breaks tile in the shower, or light bulbs in his room to cut himself up. His latest series of wounds were inflicted with the use of shower tile that he harbored in his mouth until the timing was right.

"I couldn't let perfectly good tile go to waste," he said as he walked bare-foot across the table in the middle of Gulf.

An employee who had been sweeping out David's room placed a pile of light bulb fragments on the table in front of the boy.

"Saving these for a rainy day?" the employee said.

"These kids are very unpredictable," Pavlinch said. "You can never be sure what they're going to do."

Gonzales said she likes to begin her day in Gulf and Baker cottages because they were left without counseling and treatment for so long.

"When I first got hired, I saw a real need to work in there, so I've been really involved with the reorientation and security cottages," she said. "For the kids who usually end up in those cottages over and over again, it's usually for the same problems they haven't resolved yet."

Gonzales added that she likes to start there in the mornings so she can start the youths on their day, enabling her to reorganize the remainder of her day to meet their needs.

Gonzales said her main focus is to coordinate the duties and activities of the staff of the cottages with the psychology department so the staff can be self-sufficient in helping the youths with their treatment.

"That's the goal of the DYTR now," she said. "To provide treatment for these kids and not to warehouse them."

Gonzales said she tries to provide the youths with the resources and tools they need to go back into the mainstream as functioning, law-abiding citizens.

"I teach the youths how to process problem-solving techniques and how to make positive decisions," she said. "We teach the

TURN TO ADOBE MOUNTAIN, PAGE 6.



The Adobe Mountain School is under the jurisdiction of the Arizona Department of Youth Treatment and Rehabilitation. Psychology associates and youth care officers work with youths who have everyday adolescent problems and others who have severe mental disorders.

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➤ Members of the ASU chapter of United We Stand America claim Ross Perot's speech in Phoenix Sunday could bolster student membership. **Page 3.**

➤ Sun Devil Bridge Program assists minority students in making the transition from high school and junior college to a university setting in the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences **Page 10.**

#### Entertainment

Friends and fans of musician Victoria Williams, who has Multiple Sclerosis, raise money through *Sweet Relief* collaboration to help her and other artists who are stricken ill. **Page 21**



#### Sports

Former-ASU quarterback Paul Justin has led the Arizona Rattlers to a 6-4 record and a berth in the AFL Playoffs. **Page 23**



# Faculty salaries remain at forefront of discussion

Provost says surplus of state budget unlikely to benefit ASU employees

BY TAMMY MESA-SIERRA  
STATE PRESS

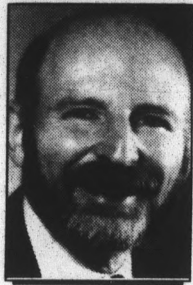
Despite rumors to the contrary, ASU Provost Milton Glick said the likelihood of tapping into a \$65 million state budget surplus to increase faculty salaries appears to be fading.

"I do believe that surplus should be used to reward all state employees," Glick said. "But the opportunities presented by it are somewhat dim."

Glick said a U.S. Supreme Court decision handed down last month that requires certain states to reimburse federal employees who were overtaxed may eat up that surplus.

About 20 states failed to tax state pension holders, but did tax federal pension holders. The court determined that federal retirees could not be placed at a disadvantage and must be reimbursed.

"Although there are about 20 to 25 states that were caught in this position, it turns out that it impacts Arizona much more than any others because of the large number of people that end up retiring in Arizona," Glick said. "It has been



GLICK

estimated that the hit in Arizona will be as much as \$300 million."

But ASU President Lattie Coor said he is still hopeful some of the surplus can be used for salary increases.

"As of now, we're still asking the state to make salary increases and they probably won't know for a while how much (of the surplus) will have to be repaid to federal retirees and how it will affect state employees," Coor said. "I'm pleased to know that the governor recently supported increasing state employees' salaries."

Doug Cole, press secretary for Gov. Fife Symington, said the governor only acknowledged that state employees helped increase Arizona revenues and should reap some of the benefits, but did not mention specific-pay hikes.

Faculty Senate President Bill Arnold said he is losing confidence that the universities can gain access to the money.

"My best guess is that it is probably not going to happen," Arnold said. "There are so many demands for that \$65 million."

Cole said the court decision is not directly related to university budgets because the surplus was never identified for use within the educational system. He added that neither the surplus nor court decision's final figures are exact.

Cole said the universities should look at the surplus as a way to absorb unexpected state costs and thereby thwart mid-year budget cuts rather than seeing an opportunity to gain additional revenues.

"We are not spending the surplus on anything," Cole said. "We have numerous obligations that we are legally bound to."

New University committee convenes to revamp methods for distributing faculty compensation

BY TAMMY MESA-SIERRA  
STATE PRESS

In hopes of revamping the current faculty salary structure, a newly formed ASU committee is slated to meet later this week to begin devising methods for distributing hopeful salary increases.

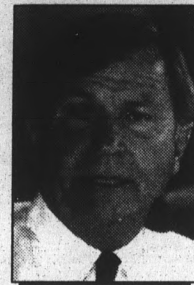
ASU Provost Milton Glick, who chairs the committee that will convene either Wednesday or Thursday, said the initial meeting will be aimed at rifling through ideas to improve compensation for ASU faculty.

"We want to understand the options available to us for compensation increments and to try and lay out the advantages and disadvantages of those options," Glick said.

Faculty Senate President Bill Arnold said it is imperative to change the compensation system, because ASU faculty members have not received adequate salary increases over the last three years.

"With the current system, we have no way of knowing what the future holds vis a vis compensation," Arnold said. "We got the \$1,000 adjustment this year and we have no idea of knowing when there will be another raise."

In 1992, the Arizona Legislature approved a



COOR

\$1,000 salary increase for all state employees including ASU faculty, but budget restraints prohibited its full distribution until this year. The University has not mandated across the board salary hikes for faculty in three years.

The local committee spawned from the Tri-University Committee that was established by the Arizona Board of Regents and the presidents of the three state universities earlier this year.

"The Tri-University Committee formed at the request of faculty councils to help us position a request for a major faculty salary increase from the state," said ASU President Lattie Coor. "We all want to make sure this is at the top of our list of priorities."

Coor said the purpose of the local subsidiary is to determine how to allocate those increases should they be appropriated by the state.

Arnold said one of the options the committee will address is the merit step system being used in the California university system.

He said the system is comprised of a set of criteria that each faculty member must meet to be eligible to apply for a salary increase. Each step corresponds with rank and time at the institution.

Arnold said adopting a model will help faculty members negotiate with the Legislature when the university budgets are determined each spring.

"If we have some kind of plan in place, it will be much easier to bargain with the Legislature," he said.

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# Perot speech musters ASU support for organization

## Membership inquiries rise after address, official claims

By JAKE BATSELL  
STATE PRESS

A spirited speech delivered by 1992 presidential candidate Ross Perot in Phoenix on Sunday may have resulted in a substantial increase in membership of the ASU chapter of Perot's United We Stand America (UWSA), said one of the chapter's officials.

"This event gave us a good ten names (of potential members) from just ASU only," said Donnalee Sarda, College Task Force coordinator of UWSA's Arizona chapter.

Perot delivered a 90-minute speech Sunday at the Phoenix Civic Plaza in front of a crowd of about 3,000, composed mainly of white senior citizens. Among the topics addressed by the Texas billionaire were his disapproval of the proposed North American Free Trade Agreement and a barrage of statistics regarding the federal deficit.

Sarda, a graduate student working toward a master's degree in counseling, said a low membership turnover rate between semesters has hampered the development of the ASU chapter of UWSA.

"(The ASU chapter) was a new thing last semester because of the election, and the problem was there was no baton-passing procedure for the next semester. We lost some people who graduated," she said.

"We'll find a baton-passing vehicle so we can go from one semester to the next without losing anybody."

Before Sunday, Sarda said the ASU chapter of UWSA was composed by two members — herself and chapter president Rick Graham, who was out of town at the time of the speech.

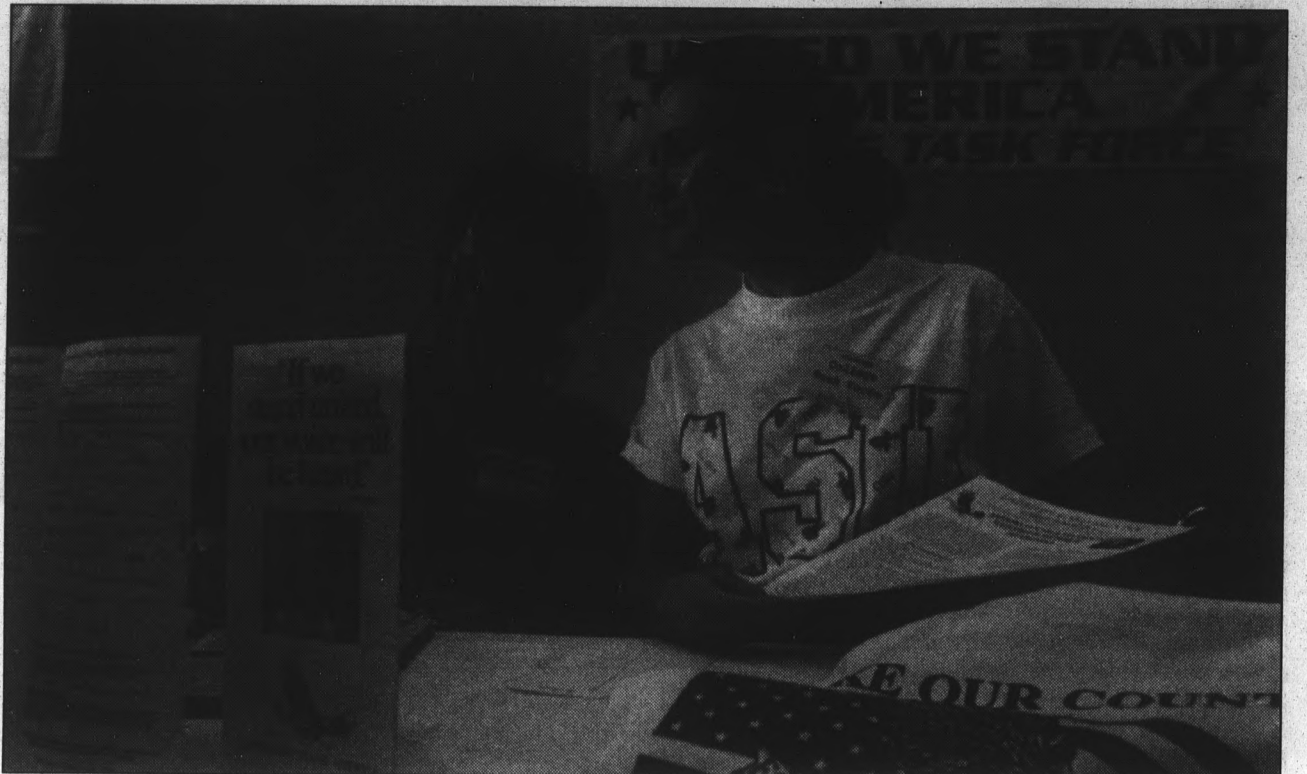
Perot's speech, however, may have bolstered membership, she said.

"The man's a leader, he's holding 20-plus million people together and I believe the man's genuine," Sarda said following the speech.

In his speech, Perot stuck mainly to economic issues, though he did directly address students toward the end of his address.

At one point, Perot asked members of the crowd who had served in World War II to stand. Pleading for students to correct what he labeled as gridlock in Washington, Perot labeled the standing individuals as heroes who had "saved the free world."

"Would you rather do what they did, or clean up this little



Donnalee Sarda (right), an ASU graduate student and College Task force coordinator for the Arizona chapter of United We Stand America (UWSA), chats with fellow ASU student Christine Conway on Sunday at a booth at the Phoenix Civic Plaza. Former presidential candidate and UWSA leader Ross Perot later gave a speech to Arizonans which Sarda claims may have bolstered membership in ASU's chapter of UWSA.

thing?" Perot asked of students.

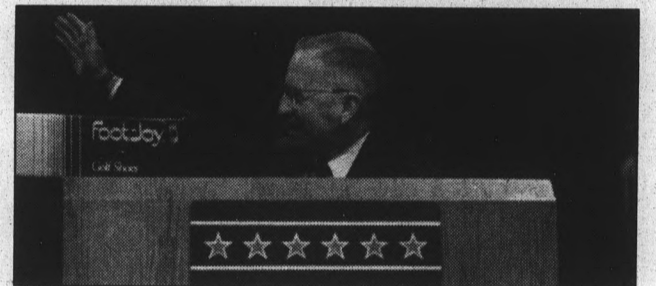
Perot also said that college graduates are having more trouble finding jobs now than any time period since World War II.

As Arizona College Task Force coordinator, Sarda said she hopes to link UWSA groups among the state's two other universities and the Valley's community college system.

"We'll all be in touch, campus to campus, through United We Stand," she said. "Our concern is keeping people together."

Perot's speech was part of a six-stop weekend tour — he has been conducting a national membership drive for UWSA since its formulation in January.

Perot also spoke Sunday afternoon in Tucson at UofA.



Ross Perot waves to supporters before making a speech Sunday at the Phoenix Civic Plaza.

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## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Right, Ross, right

Here's the deal.  
H. Ross Perot ain't going to go away.  
And this here political group he's got, United We Stand America, ain't going to budge none either.  
They're here to stay.

At least up until we all run to the polls again like chickens heading toward the coop. Then, in four years, maybe that little bugger might be running the whole shebang. Hood propped up and all, checkin' the oil, rotatin' them bald tires and adjustin' the rack-n-pinion.

That's a metaphor, son. You figger' it out.  
But in the meantime, we get to listen to him up on his soapbox tellin' about how if only he'd been put in the White House. He's a mighty smart man, and we should've moved him in there.

You see, he's got lots of experience runnin' something with a big budget bloated up like a pig before Christmas dinner: his own wallet. He knows how to get that sucker plucked and cleaned for the frying pan without th' fancy-schmancy frills on the side that you aren't supposed to eat anyway.

Don't get me wrong, he's a genuine feller and all, he's just got lots of money. Says he knows how the little man feels, knows what's good for 'em.

But he ain't just blowing a lot of wind, is he? When he talks, he says somethin'.

At his speech in Phoenix on Sunday, why we listened to Lee Greenwood singin' "Proud t' be an American." Made me feel real good inside and, heck, at least I know I'm free.

Hey, he wants to get rid of all that gridlock in the government, and I think he'd do it. He ain't just kickin' the cat. He means business.

So we ought to elect the little guy next time, right? Make this country what it used to be. Proud and ready to beat the tar out of them Japanese and Koreans. Maybe we ought to put a blockade around them countries, keep all those stereos and microwaves and video games from polluting our great country. Make a law that we could only buy American products. That'll boost the economy for sure.

And we could put up a big wall on the Mexican border to keep all the immigrants out. They're the ones who been taking all our jobs. Matter of fact, we should just seal up the whole country. Fortress America. Take all that money we send to other countries and spend it here at home. Self-sufficiency is the key, I think.

And raise the gas tax by 50 cents a gallon right away. Yeah ...

Get rid of that deficit in four or five years. It would hurt a little, right?

But the future would be secure for all our kids. Everything nice and clean like it used to be. And Washington would have gotten a firm slap on it's behind for knocking us voters around, right?

That Clinton has had a lot of trouble with Congress, and he's had quite a mess of good changes he wanted to happen, cuttin' the deficit and all.

But that wouldn't happen to old Ross. They'd listen to him.

Right?



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## ASU parking yields frustration

A common ailment has afflicted ASU's 45,000 students, faculty, staff and administrators. Business majors, college deans, maintenance workers and all-American athletes alike are affected by this problem, and while it may not be the most pressing obstacle ASU currently faces, it is undoubtedly its most consistent and annoying.

This perpetrator of agony is on-campus parking. A seemingly simple concept, parking has evolved into the University population's most-often-complained-about topic.

A year's worth of frustration has provoked me to compose a timeline entailing some of my personal parking woes:

• **August 1992:** After moving into McClintock Hall, located at the center of campus, some friends and I venture to Parking Services to purchase our decals for the academic year. Hopeful to get decals for Lot 11 — which is conveniently located right next to our dorm — we are informed that there is a waiting list and lottery to get into the ever-desirable lot. The closest lot we can purchase a decal for, therefore, is Lot 16 — nearly a half-mile south of the dorm. (Note: A few days later, a fellow dorm-mate walks into Parking Services and purchases a decal for Lot 11. No waiting list, no lottery, no questions asked.)

• **Mid-September:** A memorable milestone — my first parking ticket. The adrenaline began to flow upon sight of the white envelope, tucked gently and carefully beneath the windshield wiper of my 1976 AMC Hornet. My offense? I had the gall to park in a nearly vacant Lot 11 (which is also located right next to the *State Press*) for about an hour while working on deadline.

• **Early October:** I start to formulate strategies on how to beat the system. Personal investigation reveals that parking in Lot 8 — a visitors' pay lot adjacent to McClintock Hall — is not enforced on weekends or past 11 p.m. on weeknights. A daily charade ensues in which I skillfully maneuver my Hornet between lots while still managing to avoid tickets and the \$3 visitor parking fee.

• **Late October:** I begin to recognize how pathetic it is that I'm forced to devote this much time, thought and energy into where I'm parking my car. Such introspective thinking contin-

ues for several months.

• **Mid-March:** A friend and *State Press* editor who is experiencing car trouble asks me to pick her up from a repair garage. Since she won't be using her Lot 11 decal — and since I'm responsible for her transportation while her car is being worked on — we come to the logical assumption that it would be permissible for me to temporarily use her decal on the Hornet. Twenty-four hours later, we realize our conclusion was unmistakably wrong. Not one, but two white envelopes highlight my windshield that morning. Apparently, a parking attendant had deemed it necessary to investigate whether my license plate was legally registered to display my friend's decal. The tickets — issued within hours of each other — are \$50 each.

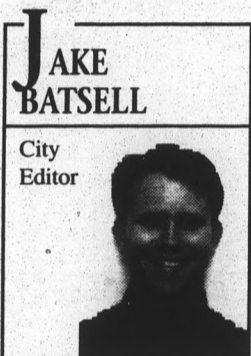
• **Early June:** Before leaving on a summer-long trip to South Africa, my friend forwards me her Lot 11 decal, along with copies of her driver's license and vehicle registration and her written authorization to transfer ownership of the decal to me. How silly for us to think such documentation would be adequate enough. When inquiring about the decal, I'm informed by Parking Services that it's impossible for me to assume ownership of it — only immediate family members are permitted to do so.

• **Last week:** Driving my mother's decal-less car while she's on vacation, I'm forced to resort to perimeter parking. After 20 minutes of searching every street, alley and parking lot north of University Drive, I find nothing but taken spaces (or NO PARKING signs threatening to tow offending vehicles and impale their owners). My only option is to park in Lot 8, the pay lot. I later register a personal protest against the system by hitching rides and returning for the car after 11 p.m., thus avoiding the \$3 exit fee.

Now, it should be mentioned that the aforementioned tickets I received were dismissed upon appeal. But the web of bureaucracy isn't especially delightful for anyone to deal with.

You could probably find a similar sequence of parking plight from just about anyone who drives to ASU for work or for class. And while some of the more ludicrous parking stories can be pretty comical, there's not a lot of humor in the fact that, at times, female students have to walk nearly a half-mile across campus at night after parking their cars.

It has become blatantly apparent that ASU's students, faculty, staff and visitors deserve a more convenient, efficient and safe parking system. Let's hope improvements are made before the University population goes through another year of petty drive.



JAKE BATSELL  
City Editor

## STATE PRESS STAFF

ANGELA BENOCHÉ, EDITOR  
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JAKE BATSELL .....City Editor  
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ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES: Kelly Adcock, Sonia Benson, Jamie Birney, Dan Ellstrom, Jennifer Hughes, Kate Martin, Lance Newman, David Thorn, Tim Wohlpart.

PRODUCTION STAFF: Evonne Vera, David Weber.

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## Midwest floods reflect poor planning

Some thoughts on the "Great Flood of 1993."

The worst in recorded history? Perhaps, but only because of inept attempts by humans to fiddle with nature.

The enormous amount of rain the Midwest has been forced to swallow wouldn't be causing all the damage it has if man had just known his place and stayed in it.

For me, one question will not leave. If we are going to bail Midwesterners out of their dilemma, what about bailing me out? I live in the Sonoran Desert. My meager apartment has a swamp cooler and no air conditioning.

Now, if Phoenix has an unbearable and dangerous heat wave during monsoon season when my swamp cooler stops working, is the American taxpayer going to pay for an air conditioner so I could avoid heat exhaustion or death?

Move into a better apartment, you say? Or better yet, you would tell me that I moved into an area that is known for its heat. I should have known better than to move into a place without air conditioning.

Well, what about those in the Midwest? Americans are going to bail out thousands who live in an area where flooding is a fact of life. And less than 20 percent of them have flood insurance!

The stage was set when settlers moved into the area in the 1700s, draining wetlands and setting up dikes, levees and dams. Man took water out from where it belonged and moved in to farm and live.

The only problem is that the land and nature's intentions for it did not change. The land is at the same height as it was when men dried it out — below the river's water level. Man made it temporarily habitable by pushing the water away. And so the people moved in.

When you get a 100-year flood, which can happen several times over 100 years, the river rises above the flood control structures and goes where it was supposed to go — where impetuous men drained it from.

This flood can be added to the countless lessons man has been taught by nature, but from which he has yet to learn.

Some say that Midwesterners have gotten themselves into a corner, bound by poor planning from those early, unscrupulous settlers. But they must accept the blame themselves.

Davenport, Iowa, for instance. The city has no flood wall. Never had one. But it sits on a river that is prone to flooding. Surely they must have considered it?

Of course they did. *Three times*. Each time the City Council considered it, it was shot down. Money was a factor, but frighteningly, so were aesthetics. They were concerned that the flood wall would mar views of the river.

Forget the possibility that everything they own might be swept down to New Orleans should an epic flood come by morning. By damn, they want to see a river from their living room window!

The rains have come and now much of what many Davenport residents own is on its way to the Gulf of Mexico.

They could have made changes to protect themselves. They chose not to.

I'm reminded of that childhood parable of the lazy grasshopper and the industrious ant. The ant works all summer to save food for winter, while the grasshopper lounges away the warm weather, doing nothing. When winter comes, the ant does fine, has plenty of food. But the grasshopper suffers miserably because of his poor planning.

Now taxpayers are going to foot the \$10 billion and upwards charge for the region's foolhardiness.

Damn that grasshopper!

**S. TALBOTT SMITH**

Managing Editor



## Letters to the editor

### Oliphant cartoon insensitive to Navajos

Editor:

It is an unfortunate but necessary obligation to respond to a reprehensible reference to the Navajo Nation, in conjunction with the hantavirus.

The political cartoon in your July 13, 1993 issue, (opinion page) depicting fat cats of the tobacco industry in a smoke filled room with several other ghastly ghouls lying about is certainly true. The caption reads, "What's wrong with these people? Obviously they have that Navajo disease, or something." However, their untimely demise is a result of an exchange that accurately indicts the real culprits, i.e., the tobacco industry and the inherent risk associated with their products.

ARE YOU WITH ME, which has no connection to the Navajo Nation, as the caption suggests! Furthermore, as evidence indicates, the so called "mystery illness" is not, again, **STAY WITH ME**, in any shape or form, exclusively connected to the people of the Navajo Nation.

Neither death nor the macabre amuses me. This unfortunate human crisis (21 lives lost) associated with a known virus should not mirror the insensitive and outrageous treatment of the Navajo people by the national media.

This kind of journalism destroys the very basic principles of

### CDL, CCC: It's all the same to ASU parents

Editor:

In reference to the "Child-Care Crunch" article by S. Talbott Smith and the editorial in the July 13 edition of the *State Press*, you could have substituted the name Child Development Lab (CDL) for Campus Children's Center (CCC) throughout your article and the story would have remained accurate.

My husband and I had the same problems with the CDL in 1990-92 that parents of children in the CCC are now having. The CDL extended the number of weeks of closure for repairs and vacation from two to four, increased tuition by over 10 percent and added extra days for closure for parent-teacher conferences and professional conferences with little or no parental input.

We were quite happy with the pedagogy at the CDL as parents seem to be at the CCC. In fact, we believe that some of the teachers were underpaid given their dedication and talent. Our complaint was with the administration of the CDL. Decisions were made with little regard for the parents of the children attending the CDL or for the needs of the larger campus community.

You reported that the CDL has "one of the lowest rates in the Valley for the service provided." I disagree. The last time the

respect. Families are grieving and in great pain over the loss of their loved ones. Some of you do not realize the extent of the suffering that the tribe has endured over the past months. Moreover, you should also realize that a large population of American Indians attending ASU are Navajo.

An attempt to crawl and hide behind a constitutional shield, at the expense of added injury to those who have suffered, is no excuse for such irresponsible journalism. The primary mission of a university environment is to educate the masses, not to misinform them. Perhaps one would expect the *State Press* to show leadership in refusing to continue the inaccurate references to the hantavirus as a "Navajo Disease." The *State Press* and ASU should make a conscientious effort to support the Navajo students who may have family members afflicted by the hantavirus.

Regardless of what the first amendment guarantees, the decision to perpetuate false accusation, hysteria, stereotype, and the further destruction of the image of the Navajo Nation, says what freedom of the press truly means to the aboriginal citizens of this country: freedom to degrade.

**Thomas Charlie**  
senior, business management  
Tribal Member of the Navajo Nation

CDL added extra closure days without consulting parents (September 1992), we decided it was time to look at other day care options. I did extensive research on the other facilities in the area. The CDL is actually one of higher-priced facilities, especially given that hot lunches are not provided, they are closed more days of the year than any other facility and they have one of the shortest days of any facility. When I communicated this to the administrators of the CDL I was told that they actually take pride in being one of the most expensive day care providers because they feel that they are one of the best.

Given that the adjustments to tuition and closure at the CCC and CDL have all been negotiated with and approved by ASU officials, it is clear that those officials are not helping to solve the problem of a lack of on-campus day care but are contributing to the problem.

It is unfortunate but true that when it comes to on-campus day care, ASU's faculty, staff and students really have no choice.

**Cheryl Herrera**  
associate adviser  
College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

### V.P. Tima shows his disrespect for constituents

Editor:

The article in the *State Press*' July 11, 1993 edition raised some questions in regard to the executive vice president's ad-hoc committee. There should not be any question whether or not the committee is going to benefit the students. We know the purpose of the Associated Students is ultimately to benefit students. However, in a letter circulated to the potential committee members, ASASU Vice President Caesar Tima stated "the ideas put forth by this committee will be implemented through the creation of a non-profit, non-partisan incorporated foundation."

The article quotes Tima as saying that several "prominent community members" have expressed interest in funding the pro-

posed foundation. Why would Tima create his own independent foundation with the purpose of soliciting funds for private distribution, which are not held accountable by the University?

Tima's response that Senator Rupp shouldn't worry about \$3.20 in postage makes me wonder what else is slipping by. While spending only a small amount of student's money for his personal aspirations is not grounds for an uproar, it nonetheless shows Vice President Tima's attitude and disregard for the students who elected him.

**Shawn D Whaley**  
graduate student, physics

## Boos & Bravos

**BOO** — to President Clinton's wimpy back-down on lifting the military's gay ban. What would have happened if President Truman had backed off of lifting bans on blacks in the military? Civil rights would have been set back at least 10 years. That is what Clinton has done by backing off his original campaign promise to eliminate the ban. The strides made by homosexual activists in the last 10 years have been pushed aside for compromise with right-wing reactionary nuts in Congress who think they know what's best for this country's morality. Those congressmen, namely Sam Nunn, should start doing their job of serving America's best interests rather than preaching their gospel on taxpayers' time. American gays should be treated no differently than any other American, period. They are human beings and are citizens of this country with rights guaranteed by the Constitution. Let's start treating them that way.

**BOO** — to Pope John Paul II for refusing to budge on the Vatican's hotly debated policy — forced celibacy among priests. Although he said the policy is not an essential part of being a priest, it will remain nonetheless. Some say the policy is a likely cause for many of the Church's child molesting problems and has caused priests to leave the profession and even splinter off into separate churches. They are human and have natural human desires like anyone else. If the Church continues to be unresponsive to its laity and clergy, it will surely continue in its downward spiral with more people fleeing its ranks.

**BRAVO** — to the beautiful sunsets our city's monsoon clouds provide. Sunday's sunset proved to be stunning and there will certainly be more since the season has just begun. If you missed that one, make sure you pause at least once in the next month between 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. and get an eyeful. Alaska can say it has its northern lights, but nothing beats the psychedelic "southern lights" seen every summer in the Sonoran Desert. Who said we couldn't come up with something positive about Phoenix's lousy monsoon? Sure, when you are watching the sunsets you might be coated with sticky sweat, dust and you're being baked by the still-hot sidewalk like you're in a kiln, but those beautiful colors make it all worth it.

## QUOTE/UNQUOTE

**"The Iraqi people will bow to no one but God, and will reject treachery, deceit and threats."**

— *Iraqi President Saddam Hussein in a radio and television broadcast speech threatening yet again to annihilate the Great Satan.*

**"I think it's probably no secret."**

— *soon-to-be-former FBI director William Sessions, when asked what he expected would be asked of him at a Saturday meeting with Clinton aides.*

*A Justice Department office has accused him of ethical lapses, and as a result, Clinton's administration has been eager to oust him.*

**"Throw champagne on my face once — shame on you. Throw champagne on my face twice — shame on me."**

— *Christopher Walken, playing an mustachioed egregious paramour in the NBC Saturday Night Live skit, "The Continental."*

# Adobe Mountain

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

youths how to direct their anger and who to direct it at, and how to decide who owns a problem."

Despite all of her efforts, though, sometimes the youths return after being released from the school.

"A lot of the kids go out believing they've changed and that everything's going to go well," Gonzales said. "But for a few of them, they slip off the bandwagon. And for some of them it's difficult to get back on."

It's kids like Joe that Gonzales has her doubts about.

While he's learned the tools that it takes to become a contributing member of society, the choice is still his own, she said.

Despite all her hopes for Joe's success in life, she said he will return to Adobe Mountain.

"Joe is such a follower, I don't know how well he'll do out there," Gonzales said. "He told me he'd be back. That's all he kept saying over and over."

## Society is the enemy

For David, whether or not he would come back to Adobe is not an issue. He said he does not even want to go back into society.

"I want to stay in," he said, staring off into space. "I feel safer here."

For every tentative success, there are always those that make Gonzales' job worth every effort.

She said one of those success stories is a 14-year-old boy who entered the system in September, a hard-core gang member.

After extensive "limit and lead" work, and other pro-social programming, today he is a peer role model, she said. He is able to lead group sessions and take groups through an in-depth crisis-solving process.

"He may even come back as a peer group counselor after he leaves," Gonzales said, obviously proud of the boy's progress.

There are a variety of new pro-social treatment programs that Gonzales is working on. She said they are hands-on approaches geared at making positive behavioral changes in the youths.

The limit and lead approach is a daily group session that allows the youths the opportunity to report on problems with peers and staff, and to come up with alternatives to negative behavior.

Keys to innervation is another group session that provides youths with alternative thought processes, encourages them to alter their belief systems and helps them develop techniques to control their lives and make better decisions.

Gonzales said the limit and lead program is designed to teach youths how to be leaders, how to be responsible and to live by pro-social values with a positive self-image.

"The programs that are being implemented give youths a chance to succeed as leaders and give them the tools to fall back on," Gonzales said. "Intensive tools they can use the rest of their life."

She humbly said that the youths are the ones she credits for their own successes, not herself.

"I'm not the one with the problem," Gonzales said. "I'm there with them through the whole process to support them."

She added that the choices the youths make are their own, but as long as the staff is there for support and doesn't give up on them, that is half the battle.

If there is one thing she credits herself with, she said it is that she is a stable person and makes herself available to them at any time.

"Stability is part of the treatment process and a lot of them have never had that," Gonzales said. "The kids need an advocate and if they're right, they know I'm there for them and that I'll back them up in whatever the problem is."

Gonzales said that gang lifestyle is often a contributing factor to their criminal behavior. All but one of her present caseload is involved with gangs in one form or another.

She said to some kids it's just a fashionable thing to say, "I belong to something," but to others it's a way of life.

"For some it's generational and, God forbid, you better belong or else you stand to discredit the family," she added.

## Disrespecting the "hood"

Gonzales said the majority of the problems and violent behavior that occur between youths at the school arise out of gang or racial affiliation. It's all a matter of disrespecting another gang's "hood."

"When you're on the street, the gang mentality is essential for survival," said Charles Pugliese, YCO and Mary cottage supervisor. "In here all it's good for is to cause trouble. Whatever they can do to disrespect someone they'll do it."

Mary cottage is another one of Gonzales' stops on her daily tour of campus. She counsels an average of 32 youths, virtually all of whom can be referred to as "gang-bangers."

David would not fit in with these youths. He said he has never been in a gang, never wanted to. As he tugged on his blanket to cover himself up, he added that he has no friends and prefers to stick to himself. He does not like to get close to people.

Mary is divided into two wings, and in keeping with the pro-social goals of the school, a new technique was created to enhance treatment. In order to give the youths an opportunity to voice concerns, the cottage turned into a democracy. Each wing elects two "lounge representatives" to represent the interests of the others and to meet with staff to discuss how to work together.

"We try to use the peer culture to make them responsible for their own actions," Pugliese said. "And staff members have to respond to all the requests by the youths."

One of the lounge representatives, 15-year-old Tony, is a gang member with a mission. He has every intention of getting out of Adobe and making a life for himself working for his father in California.

As far as David is concerned, he has no family. He said he wants nothing to do with the Mormon family that raised him and they want nothing to do with him.

"My grandparents try to keep in touch," he said. "But I don't want them to. I want them to leave me alone."

For Tony, knowing that he has a supportive family on the outside is what helps keep his dreams alive on the inside.

"I love art," Tony said. "I'm going to be an architect one day."



Darryl Webb/State Press

Mary cottage is one of 13 individually named buildings in which Adobe Mountain's youth live. Each cottage serves a specific function, such as reorientation and parole violation. Mary is divided into two wings and is operated as a democracy. Elected representatives of the wings meet with staff to discuss how to work together.

The artistic talent was definitely there, despite the fact that it was displayed through gang-related insignias, weapons and blood. With any luck Tony will meet his aspirations, even though he has no intention of pulling out of his gang completely.

"I'm going to go to California because I've got to get away," he said. "Otherwise I know my brothers will get me in trouble if I stay."

David said he got into his own trouble. No one convinced him that Satanism and a life of crime were the way to go. He said those were choices he made on his own.

Gonzales said that, with the exception of the American Indian kids who tell it like it is, most of her kids blame society for their problems.

"I can blame society a little bit, certain things for certain people and so on," she said. "And that's something that a lot of these kids haven't been taught how to deal with."

Gonzales said the prototype cottages, implemented last year, are the newest pro-social addition to the DYTR program. The 24-hour programming in these units helps the youths develop the social skills they need to cope with those kind of problems.

"They have structured treatment all day: groups, affirmations, keys to innervation, limit and lead," she said. "The kids learn how to handle their problems, how to express a complaint appropriately."

"They just learn how to be respectable adults."

Mary-Lou Benitez is a youth care officer in Hope, one of the prototype cottages that houses about 25 boys who Gonzales adds to her list of clients.

"A lot of kids call me mom, but I don't mind," said Benitez, one of only a few female YCOs at Adobe. "I think it's because a lot of them have never had a real positive female role model."

The rooms at Hope are a far cry from those of Gulf. The youths are permitted to place artwork on the walls, they have twice the room to roam around in, the doors remain open throughout the day and daylight shines through a large window to the outside.

"We have a lot of angry kids in here," Benitez said. "We have to teach them how to release it productively."

"We try to teach them responsibility and how to make the right choices."

That is where Gonzales comes in. She works with both the youths and staff to create a daily schedule of programming that works.

Their day is structured and rehabilitation oriented. For half the day the youths are in the classroom and the rest of the day is reserved for group work.

Gulf and Hope are the two extremes. Baker cottage is the middle of the road.

"To get into the Baker program there are things like severe program dysfunction for a long period of time, escape attempts, severe acting-out," she said.

Once the youths are sent there, they must endure intense limit and lead groups at least twice a day, she said. And they get less recreation time, less free time.

"Most of their time is spent in programming with groups, individual counseling, groups, groups and more groups," Gonzales said with a laugh. "We do a lot of grouping with them so they'll get sick of it."

Like the rest of the youths in the mainstream program, Gonzales said they attend school for half a day.

"They start out with alternative education for a week and if they program OK they're allowed to go back to their home cottage's classroom," she said. "They'll still go to school no matter whether they're in Baker or not."

When the kids exhibit negative behavior in other cottages, they are often sent to their rooms and that is all there is to it, she said. But in Baker it is a little more involved.

"You don't just get to go to your room and call it a day," she said.

Gonzales added that sometimes she will go to their rooms with them and process with them on the problem they had, and that does not always sit well.

"They don't like one-on-one because I sit there for at least 45 minutes resolving the problem," she said. "So what these kids do is they don't act out because they don't want to go through all that."

"We have a lot of kids in the reorientation program with outstanding behavior because they hate having to go through so much therapy. They get tired of it."

She added that Baker, along with Gulf, have the best staff in the school and she enjoys working with them because they help to make her job easier.

"They have so much empathy for these kids," she said. "They put up with the same behavior over and over and they never give up."

She said even in a case like David's that never seems to change, she and the other staff members still work closely with him and try to support him.

Gonzales said it is not the kids that make her job difficult, it is when she has trouble convincing staff members that all their work is worth it and that it can work.

"It's not the kids that give up, sometimes it's the staff that gives up," she said. "And when the staff gives up, the kids give up."

"That's why we have to keep the staff motivated."

## Convincing the staff is tough

Gonzales said working with troubled youths is something that works well for her and is something she finds rewarding and fulfilling.

She said she relates well with them, and because she is young the boys understand that she knows where they are coming from.

"I think that's something the kids look for, someone they can look up to as a role model," she said.

Gonzales said the most fulfilling thing about being at Adobe Mountain is not only working with the kids and seeing them turn around before her very own eyes, but working with staff members from all sorts of backgrounds who are dedicated to doing the same thing.

"Seeing the youths change their lives right before you, seeing them become progressive people, that's what makes it all worthwhile," she said.

Spending time working in a department of corrections is something that Gonzales recommends that everyone experience at least once in life, if for no other reason than to see what society is producing.

While those products aren't always positive ones, Gonzales said all is not lost.

"There's still hope," she said. "There's always hope."

"When you feel there's no hope anymore, that's when you need to get out because then you bring the whole system down with you."

She said her decision to work in juvenile treatment and corrections was a positive one for her life and one that she had planned on for years.

"I think it's something I'll do the rest of my life," Gonzales said. "Maybe as a counselor, or I may return to law school and come back as an attorney, but I will always work in corrections in one way or another."

"It fits my personality and who I am," Gonzales said. "I'm very confrontive and very direct, and I'm not afraid of the kids."

"I know how to approach them, and when, with what."

She said that besides her age she attributes her success in relating to the youths to her commitment to treatment and rehabilitation, as well as to her education.

She added that her college studies in Satanism have helped her in her relationship with David.

She said they have talked about it and David knows she understands him.

"I understand the spiritual side of it, why he does what he does and what's motivating about it," Gonzales said. "Because he knew people were freaked out about it he used it to his advantage."

Satanism is not David's real problem, however, Gonzales said his life is in a dysfunctional tailspin.

Despite all his problems, Gonzales said she feels there is still hope for David if he can ever recover and come to terms with all he has been through, which she would not discuss at length.

"I think there's a part of him that's very sane, very aware," she said. "I think he's just hurting a lot."

After this story was written, Gonzales testified in court as to David's mental state. He was removed from Adobe Mountain School and committed to the Arizona State Hospital to undergo serious psychiatric treatment.

"There was a bigger problem to David than his criminal record," Gonzales said. "I think he'll be in there for a very, very long time."

# Squelching of racist plot celebrated

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Worshippers jammed the First AME Church to celebrate its deliverance from "the haters of the world" just days after authorities smashed an alleged white supremacist plot to blow up their church and start a race war.

"Hate groups cannot succeed unless love groups give permission," shouted the Rev. Cecil Murray as 2,000 members and visitors rose to their feet. "You and I are a love group."

In three rousing Sunday services that drew city and state leaders — including Mayor Richard Riordan — to the South Central church, Murray admonished his congregation to "let your light shine" in battling evil.

"Our problem is not with the haters of the world who have nothing within; our problem is with the lovers of the world who have something within and never let it come out," Murray said.

Several celebrities, including Jayne Kennedy and Dionne Warwick, also attended.

One of the eight alleged white supremacists arrested Thursday

was charged with plotting a machine-gun attack on the First AME Church and killing Murray, a leading voice for Los Angeles' black community.

Federal agents said they were pursuing other suspects in connection with the plot to attack First AME and also to kill other prominent blacks, including videotaped police beating victim Rodney King.

First AME spokesman Mark Whitmore said security was tighter than usual. At the church's entrance, ushers checked briefcases and large bags.

"It's not a search, it's just a look-see," one usher explained.

Lonnee Hamilton of New York City interrupted her vacation to attend Sunday services.

"It made me want to come out to church today," she said. "I'm not a regular churchgoer, but you can't let people scare you off."

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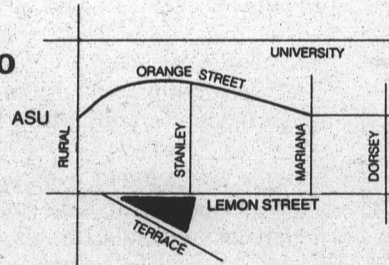
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# Community jeers black lawyer

DETROIT (AP) — As Michael Batchelor drove home from another grueling day defending a white policeman charged in a black motorist's death, a carload of black teen-agers pulled alongside him.

"That's the bastard representing the white cops! We ought to beat HIS ass to death!" one of them yelled out the window.

It was nothing out of the ordinary. Batchelor has endured threats, crank phone calls and insults from fellow blacks ever since he agreed to defend Walter Budzyn, one of three white officers charged in the fatal flashlight beating of Malice Green.

Entering the courthouse each morning, he tries to ignore cat-calls from protesters denouncing him as a traitor to his race.

Riding the crowded courthouse elevator each day, he pretends he doesn't hear people muttering "Uncle Tom" under their breath.

Reading the Wayne State University student newspaper, South End, he grimaces at a column calling him a sellout.

"You don't see the faces but you hear it all the time," Batchelor said. "It hurts. It really hurts."

Witnesses say Budzyn and partner Larry Nevers bludgeoned Green with heavy metal flashlights outside a suspected crack house Nov. 5 when Green refused to open his clenched hand.

Some say Green held drugs. Others say it was a scrap of paper or keys.

Budzyn and Nevers, both of whom have been fired, are

charged with second-degree murder. A third fired officer, Robert Lessnau, is charged with assault with intent to do great bodily harm. Sgt. Freddie Douglas, the only black among those charged, faces later trial on a misdemeanor charge of willful neglect of duty.

No testimony has indicated that race was a factor in the beating. But "the events speak for themselves," said Joann Watson of the Detroit NAACP.

Batchelor, the only black defense lawyer in the simultaneous trials of Budzyn, Nevers and Lessnau, says he's defending Budzyn because he believes in the man's right to a fair trial.

If a white man can't get a fair trial, he said, how can a black man ever expect to?

"I feel like part of what I'm doing is right down the alley for the cause," he said. "I don't know if my commitment to my race, so to speak, can get any stronger."

But Eddie Allen Jr., a former South End writer who criticized Batchelor in a recent column, said Batchelor is "allowing himself to be used in a way that's an insult to a lot of black people."

"Out of respect for what normally goes on with black men and out of the knowledge that black men are harassed and mistreated by police all over the country, I think he should have bypassed that case as a black man," Allen said.

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LASER	PARÉE
ETC	CHE TAN
FEATHERBEDS	
REX	OGLE
SIRE	CREED
AREA	MAI
FEATHERCUTS	
ALL	EAT TOE
RAISA	OVINE
INTER	NICER
DYES	SPARS

#### Last Week's Answers

- 28 Article centers
- 30 Boot attachments
- 31 Peels
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- 33 Leases
- 38 Siesta
- 39 Tokyo's old name

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40							41		
42							43		

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A XYDLBAAXR  
is LONG FELLOW

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

#### CRYPTOQUOTE

K T B K Y B Y Q W P S M R T  
M C Y Y W Y C K H S F T W C  
B H W W C H E P S M E N V Y  
K T W U K H S . — P M E H F K  
F M N H E A

Last Week's Cryptoquote: I NEVER SAID ALL DEMOCRATS WERE SALOON-KEEPERS; WHAT I SAID WAS ALL SALOON-KEEPERS WERE DEMOCRATS. — HORACE GREELEY

# Meeting to address vending machines, smoking laws



Darryl Webb/State Press photo illustration

Minors' purchasing of cigarettes from vending machines will be the focus of a Tempe City Council subcommittee meeting tonight, though council members say the meeting could extend to discussion about restructuring the city's no smoking ordinance.

BY JAKE BATSELL  
STATE PRESS

A Tempe City Council subcommittee meeting scheduled for tonight could be the first step in restructuring local smoking laws. Tonight's meeting, slated to begin at 5 p.m. in the third floor conference room at Tempe City Hall, has been called to address the issue of minors purchasing cigarettes from vending machines.

But members of the council say the meeting could extend its boundaries to include discussion about imposing more stringent restrictions upon smokers in Tempe.

"The feeling is that something should be done (about cigarette vending machines), but exactly what it is going to be is one of the things we'll discuss," said Councilman Frank Plencner. "I believe we will discuss the entire smoking ordinance to see if there are any more modifications that we should consider."

Some communities — including Flagstaff and Los Angeles — have banned smoking altogether in restaurants and other public settings. Council members said they would entertain discussion of imposing such an ordinance in Tempe.

"I don't have any pre-disposed designs on what we should or shouldn't talk about," said Neil Giuliano, vice mayor of Tempe and head of the committee. "So if that is something the community would like to talk about, I won't block that."

Giuliano added, "I'm not sure there would be a majority of support for something similar to Flagstaff or Los Angeles at this point."

Plencner and fellow councilman Dennis Cahill, however, said they would be in favor of imposing such restrictions.

"I'd welcome it in a flash," said Cahill, a former smoker. "There's a whole lot of other people out there, just like myself, that don't want to breathe somebody's filthy exhaust."

Plencner added, "I would like to be able to go into a restaurant and not be able to have smoke blown in my face."

Several ASU students who smoke said they would not be in favor of banning smoking altogether, particularly in restaurants.

"They already have restrictions all over ASU," said Russell, a senior psychology major. He also claimed that with a citywide no-smoking ordinance, "less students would be going to restaurants to study."

"It deters a lot of people to smoke in restaurants, and it deters a lot of business," added Jack, a junior psychology major.

Tempe's current ordinance mandates that smoking is prohibited in "enclosed public places" except in designated smoking areas.

While the committee could feature discussion on amending the current ordinance, its focus will be on minors' use of cigarette vending machines.

Though it is illegal for youths under age 18 to purchase tobacco products, an article in Monday's *Tempe Daily News Tribune* reported that a local doctor's experiment revealed that pre-teenagers encountered little resistance in purchasing cigarettes from vending machines.

"I realize that (smoking) is an addiction, and for us as government to allow this loophole would be pretty bizarre," Cahill said.

While tonight's meeting could lead to bigger things, Plencner stressed that the process is still in its formative stages.

"We're talking about a long process," he said. "(Tonight's) meeting is simply a get-together to talk about what we think we should consider."

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# Summer program gives minority students bridge into college

BY ANGELA BENOCHÉ  
STATE PRESS

A grant of almost \$50,000 from the Coalition to Increase Minority Degrees (CIMD) is giving 32 minority students a chance to develop a strong academic background before attending ASU.

The Sun Devil Bridge Program, a five-week residential project at the University, which is a collaborative effort of ASU and South Mountain Community College (SMCC), was funded through the National Science Foundation and partially through ASU's Office of Minority Programs, said the program's director ASU professor Marian Barchilon.

"The program is designed to help the students forge an academic bridge into University life," Barchilon said.

"We want to give the students a good start so they are prepared for success."

The students in the program are eligible minority students who are entering freshmen and transfer students planning to attend ASU or one of the Maricopa community colleges in the fall, Barchilon said.

Eligible minorities include U.S. Hispanics, blacks, American Indians, Alaskan natives and Pacific Islanders, she said.

"The students differ widely in age from the teens to the 40's and their cultural backgrounds are also very different," she said.

All of the students are interested in fields of study offered through ASU's College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, Barchilon said.

"They are learning skills to help them progress through the engineering program and succeed at earning their baccalaureate degrees," she said.

During the program, which will run until Aug. 6, the students work in teams to design and manufacture a logo for the Sun Devil Bridge Program, Barchilon said, with the winning logo being used for future programs and the team receiving academic scholarships.

As one of the three team leaders, Dennis Leon, who is entering ASU this fall after taking courses at Embry Riddle Aeronautical University in Prescott, said he has worked hard to channel the thoughts of his group into the same direction.

"We all have different talents that we can put to use within the group," he said.

"And the program gives us a chance to see what college is all about and to test it," he said.

And Harry Jones, another team leader who is a mechanical engineering major transferring to ASU in the fall from SMCC, agreed that the program is opening doors.

"It has shown me new directions that I can take and a lot of things that I wasn't aware were available to me," Jones said.



Darryl Webb/State Press

Students in the ASU summer Sun Devil Bridge Program watch as Ruperto Quintero, a transfer student entering ASU this fall, demonstrates a Computer Aided Design (CAD) program.

"It gives us all a good head start into college."

In addition, Barchilon said she and ASU professor Donald G. Kelley are teaching the students with innovative techniques, such as collaborative instruction and teaming.

However, Patrick Wilson, the third team

leader and a military veteran who has returned to college, said he thinks the teaching techniques are definitely different but effective.

"We are only given information as we need it and team work is stressed," he said. "Overall, I think we are learning a lot."

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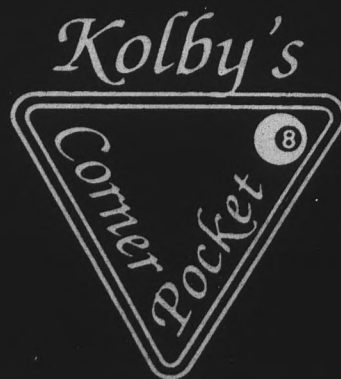
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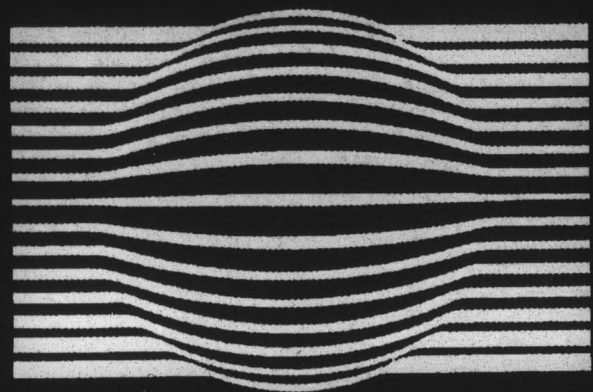


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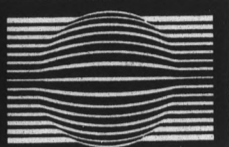
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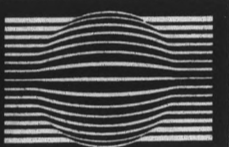
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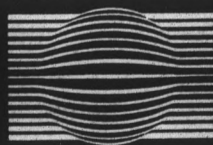
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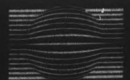
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# POLICE REPORT

ASU Police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- ASU and Tempe police responded to a shooting late Friday night in a parking lot just east of Taco Bell, 936 E. Apache Blvd.

A 43-year-old Phoenix man was reportedly shot several times in the back in the parking lot after exiting Club Encounters, 919 E. Apache. The suspect, 23-year-old Freddie Harris of Phoenix, was arrested by Tempe Police and was booked and charged with attempted first degree murder.

The victim wandered to the ASU Visitor Information Center following the incident, where he was found by University police and transported to a hospital in Scottsdale. Reports listed him in stable condition on Monday.

The suspect and victim had reportedly had an earlier confrontation in Phoenix.

- University police warned three ASU baseball players and a non-affiliated male of trespassing Sunday at the ticket trailer at Packard Stadium. The players were asked to leave and no citations were issued.

- An ASU employee reported Sunday that the men's restroom in the College of Architecture was criminally damaged sometime between Friday and Sunday. Damage is estimated at \$100.

- A fire started in Room 122 of the A wing at Sahuaro Hall Friday afternoon. Damage is estimated at \$1,000.

- A box of ammunition was impounded after it was found in the MU on Friday.

- A non-affiliated male was arrested, cited and released Friday for furnishing alcohol to minors at the Tempe Center, located at the intersection of University and Mill.

Tempe Police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- Police suspect juveniles were involved in starting a fire Saturday afternoon in the recreation room at Greenbriar Apartments, 200 W. Hermosa Dr.

Witnesses claim that the fire was started with a flare by several minors, who fled the scene.

Damage to the structure is estimated at \$3,000 to \$4,000, while damage to property is estimated at \$500.

- Two 19-year-old Phoenix men were arrested for second degree burglary Sunday after they allegedly forced entry into an occupied apartment in the 2100 block of North Van Ness Ave.

The suspects reportedly removed a television from its stand and left it on a sofa after being discovered by the resident.

- The Unocal 76 service station located at 8805 S. McClintock Ave. was robbed at gunpoint early Saturday morning.

The suspect, who reportedly took about \$200, is described as a white male, approximately 6 feet tall, 170 pounds, with dark hair and was last seen wearing a dark t-shirt and blue jeans.

- A 28-year-old Mesa man was pronounced dead Saturday morning after a motorcycle-pedestrian collision at 900 E. Baseline Rd. on Friday night.

The victim, who was riding a motorcycle, reportedly lost control of the vehicle after the collision. The motorcycle struck the curb, and the victim hit a palm tree on the south side of the roadway.

The victim was not wearing a helmet and was pronounced dead at 2:50 a.m. Saturday morning.

The pedestrian, who had reportedly been drinking, was treated for lacerations and a broken right leg and was listed in stable condition on Monday.

- A Chandler man was arrested Saturday night for two armed robberies in Tempe. The suspect, who was on probation, had his probation consequently revoked.

Compiled by State Press City Editor Jake Batsell.

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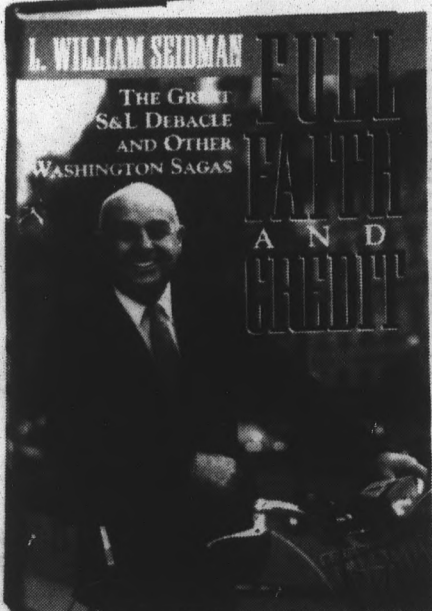
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# Dust devils distant cousins of tornadoes

SUN CITY (AP) — Contrary to popular belief, dust devils are not "baby tornadoes" that move to the Midwest and grow up along the way to wreak havoc on trailer parks.

Tornadoes and dust devils both involve gyrating columns of air and debris, but the similarities pretty much end there.

Tornadoes are rare in the Phoenix area, even during storms, but dust devils are a common sight during the summer's 100-degree weather and full sunshine.

Tornadoes and dust devils, besides the obvious difference in the size of the funnels, also differ in their causes.

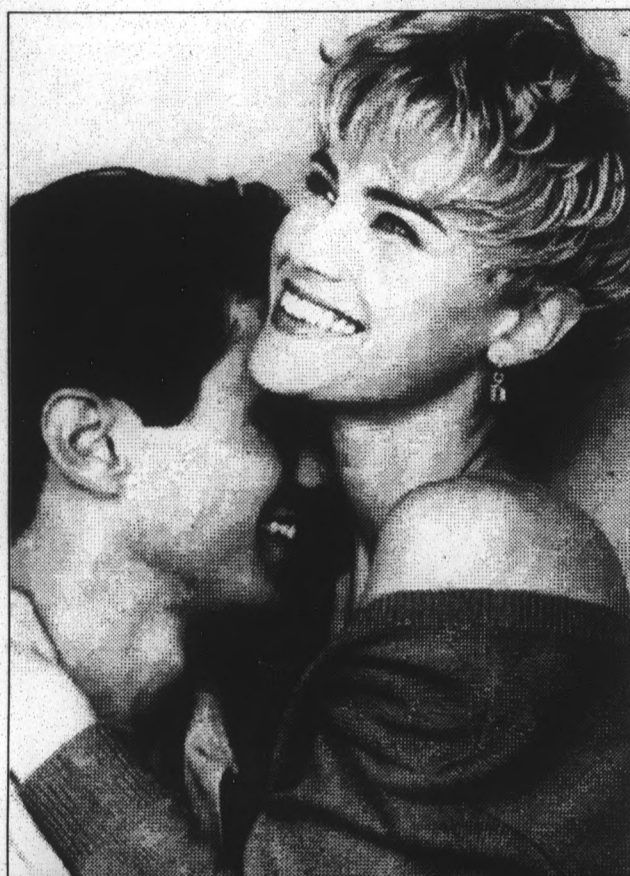
The column of air in a tornado is several hundred feet wide, spins at 200 to 300 mph and can travel hundreds of miles, according to the National Weather Service. A tornado usually is part of a larger storm that includes heavy rain, thunder and lightning. A tornado forms when air temperatures are unstable and warm and moist air at low levels converges with cooler, drier air aloft. The force of a tornado can flatten buildings, drain ponds and lift cars, livestock and people off the ground, usually to ill effect.

A dust devil is a much smaller column of air, only inches to

several feet wide, that turns at 40 to 50 mph. A dust devil is created by differences in the rate that areas of the ground heat up under the glare of full sun, said Dennis Sturm, a forecaster with the National Weather Service in Phoenix. As spots on the ground heat at different rates, air from the hotter spots — usually, those that are the darkest and heat up quicker — begins rising as the slightly cooler, higher air falls. The exchange in air begins swirling (usually in a counter-clockwise motion in the northern hemisphere). A prevailing wind kicks up dust that gets lifted into the column by the vacuum effect of the rising air, and the dust devil takes on its familiar form.

"Dust devils tend to dance from hot spot to hot spot, and when they run out of hot spots, they collapse," said Chris Breckenridge, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service.

Most dust devils last only a few seconds before the differences in air temperature are stabilized. Dust devils typically travel no more than a few hundred feet and seldom leave behind more than a sprinkling of dust on your car or patio.



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# Mexican troops anticipate Chinese refugee ships

ENSENADA, Mexico (AP) — Two boats filled with hundreds of Chinese refugees who sought a life in the United States steamed toward a Mexican port early today where troops waited to send them quickly back to China.

Meanwhile in Washington, the Coast Guard reported more refugee boats were seen heading toward Hawaii.

The Chinese heading toward Ensenada had been in international waters off the coast of Mexico since the Coast Guard intercepted their three rusty, dilapidated ships July 6. They left their homeland weeks before that.

The United States pressured Mexico to take the Chinese because allowing them to reach U.S. soil would qualify them to apply for political asylum. That process can take years, and the Chinese would have been allowed to stay until their cases were

resolved.

Mexico has no such process.

A Mexican naval escort was accompanying the two boats toward shore. A third boat remained offshore because of an undisclosed political problem, said Jorge Medina Viedas, chief spokesman for the Mexican Interior Ministry.

Once on Mexican soil, the undocumented Chinese were to be examined by doctors and placed on buses bound for Tijuana's international airport, the spokesman said.

During the 60-mile trip about 250 federal, state and local police were expected to line the highway to keep anyone from escaping.

Mexico is trying to avoid a repeat of an incident in May when desperate Chinese captured in Ensenada broke free at a Mexicali

airport and sprinted toward the U.S. border.

A State Department official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said anyone determined to be a genuine political refugee "will be brought to the United States to pursue that claim."

Another U.S. official, also speaking on condition of anonymity, said so far only one of 58 migrants surveyed has been determined to have a legitimate application for asylum. The 58 filled out questionnaires.

Coast Guard Commander Mark Wolfson confirmed that an unspecified number of vessels presumed to be carrying Chinese migrants have been spotted off Hawaii.

"They could enter U.S. waters around Hawaii some time this weekend," Wolfson said.

# High-risk commodities game lures some weather forecasters

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — About the only thing more mercurial than the weather might be the grain and soybeans futures market.

Put the two together — weather forecasts and future crop prices — and you've got a recipe for a high-risk, high-stakes game that's irresistible to some meteorologists.

Sometimes it pays off. Dave Dusik, meteorologist at WDAF-TV in Kansas City, says he's made a 250 percent return on his bet that soybean prices would soar because of relentless rains in the Midwest.

Dave Relihan, chief weatherman at WIBW-TV in Topeka, Kan., missed the upswing in prices caused by flood conditions. But he's poised to jump into the market at the first sign the rains might cease.

"A meteorologist needs to know more than just the forecast,"

Relihan said. "He also needs to know the psychology of the market or else he's going to get burned. And if he doesn't understand agriculture, he's going to get burned."

Commodities trading by weather forecasters, farmers or anyone else with an edge about crop performance is perfectly legal, said Dave Gary, a spokesman for the Commodities Futures Trading Commission in Washington.

"The concept is entirely different than in securities, where someone might get advance information about a company's performance," he said. "Insider information is not a violation of the Commodities Exchange Act."

A meteorologist who thinks the price of soybeans will go up because damaging weather is on the way might buy a soybean futures contract. The contract specifies delivery at a certain date and price. If the futures price rises, the contract can be sold for a

profit.

That's just what happened over the past month as rain and flooded croplands drove key farm commodities sharply higher.

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# Welcome to Telluride – now go away

TELLURIDE, Colo. (AP) — Dogs used to sleep in the middle of the main street during the summer off-season at this southwestern ski resort.

Now the hip mountain town is so popular it has to take a weekend off.

Telluride is in the middle of its second "Nothing Festival," reclaiming its privacy for at least one weekend.

Promoter Dennis Wrestler was just putting up the festival's blank white banner, while "Nothing Festival" T-shirts — with "Leave Me Alone" stenciled on the back — were selling briskly Friday.

Asked what he planned to do after buying his, Jay Simon said, "Nothing."

Wrestler got the idea two years ago after a big rock concert left the town covered in trash and its ears ringing.

"I was just trying to eliminate one big rock concert," he recalls. To preempt plans for another concert in 1992 for the same weekend, he proposed a "Nothing Festival" to the commission that controls cultural events.

City Manager Virginia Egger jumped at the idea. The 1991 rock concert "was a disaster," she said. "We said never again. We're going to get lynched."

Wrestler, owner of a carpet-cleaning service and liquor store, adds, "People just ate it up because they wanted a little peace and quiet. We're putting on the tourists but not putting them down. It's a sort of mental health weekend."

The town of 1,500 has become a victim of its own success. Tourism has been growing 20 percent per year, with many visitors attracted by the many festivals and forums that draw participants and celebrities from around the nation. Forty-two events are listed on the Telluride calendar for this summer.

Festivals range from the Mushroom Festival and Native American Writers Forum to the Telluride Bluegrass Festival, which has become so popular the town has to limit attendance to 10,000.

Mel Gibson and Sissy Spacek performed A.R. Gurney's "Love Letters" last week in two sold-out benefits for the Sheridan Opera House.

"It's hard to be nice to people every day," Egger said. "The town needs a break."

During the "Nothing Festival," residents are encouraged to pay visits to one another, although much business is already conducted during roadside chats. Delivery trucks still park right in the middle of the main street, a relic of Telluride's mule train days.

"Last year's festival was a total success. Nothing happened," said former Mayor Peter Spencer.

Dave Erickson, owner of Timberline Hardware, says most townspeople moved here to ski, but then discovered there is much more to do during the summer, including hiking, mountain biking and camping.

The town's newfound popularity has spawned a wave of anti-growth sentiment.

The bankruptcy of a \$79 million luxury hotel seems to have been greeted almost with a sigh of relief. The town council, nervous about additional growth, has voted to oppose expansion of the ski area.



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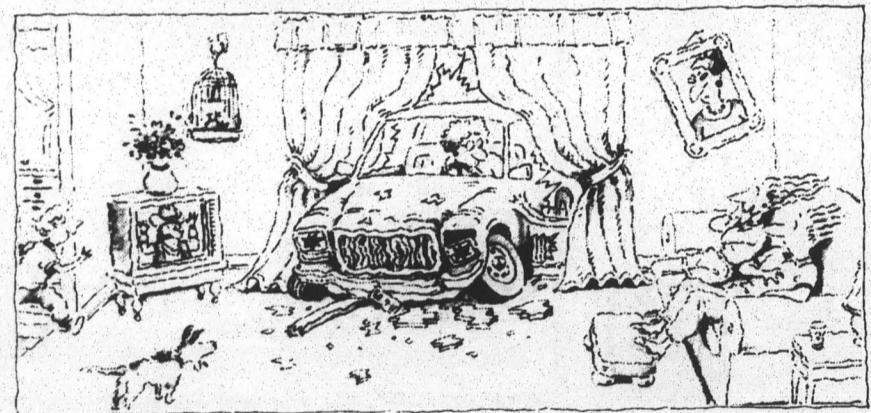
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# Slip of the tongue: Frenchville, P.A. losing its French

FRENCHVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Education helped take the French out of Frenchville. Radio and television provided the coup de grace.

The central Pennsylvania community of fewer than 500, whose French-speaking ancestors hiked up the Susquehanna River 163 years ago, now has only five residents who speak the language of Napoleon and Voltaire. All are in their 70s, 80s and 90s.

Recent generations haven't kept up their unique dialect, said Francis Perrot, 84, one of the surviving Francophones.

"They ought to have their behinds kicked," he said. The slip of the tongue began at the turn of the century, when mandatory education — in English — became Pennsylvania law. Two generations battled with teachers to maintain their French, but world wars, industry and television stacked the piquet deck against them.

Time soon will silence them. "It's a damned shame if we lose these. This is the end of the trail," said Simon Belasco, a retired linguistics professor from the University of South Carolina who studied the Frenchville dialect in the 1970s.

"Their particular pronunciation is unique in the United States. Usually it develops and becomes something else" like the French Canadian and south Louisiana varieties, he said.

"It never developed. It stayed the same," Belasco said. The only corruptions are new words like airplane and automobile.

Perrot, regularly spitting tobacco in his shed, recalled his first

teacher.

"She said it wasn't right to speak French because she was afraid we were talking about her," Perrot said. "Well, of course we were, but we all spoke French before we spoke English."

The generation behind Perrot's had similar stories to tell.

Merle Roussey, 62, and other children would get their mouths slapped if they spoke French at elementary school. The idea was, if a person wanted to get ahead in the world he had to speak English.

"I went to school with both languages, and it was difficult to sort out what was French and what was English," Roussey said. French remained a taboo until he was at Clearfield High School, when it was offered as an elective. He took the class, but doesn't speak French fluently now.

Eventually, parents did not teach their children French to protect them from the same torments. The language became something parents used in front of the children if they wanted to keep secrets. Children picked up phrases and swear words, but not the language.

"I would have liked to have learned," said Vicki Gormont Davis, whose French-speaking parents have died. "I regret we've lost it."

At the beginning, French was the official language of the town and church records. A Paris merchant accepted the land as a payment for a debt in the 1820s. After buying land for \$1 an acre, Frenchmen from Alsace, Normandy and Picardy arrived in Baltimore and Philadelphia and hiked up the Susquehanna.

Masses were in Latin, so it didn't matter that early Roman Catholic priests assigned here were named Leahy, Loughran or Flanagan. In 1846, the town was assigned a French pastor, John Baptist Berbigier, who stayed 34 years.

The names on the tombstones in St. Mary of the Assumption Church cemetery are the same as found on many mailboxes in town. They have buried Valimonts, Rousseys, Liegeys, Plubells, Picards and even someone named English.

When Frenchville men went to war, many were assigned to Europe for work as interpreters. When they got back, they took lumber or coal jobs, where English was the language of business.

Perrot was an interpreter in the military and stayed away from Frenchville for a time after his return to the United States. His French was rusty.

"I pretty near forgot it," he said. "When we went to say something, it wouldn't come out right." His sister, Edith Voinchet, taught him the language again. Until last September, when she died, he had someone to talk with regularly. Now he regularly speaks French to himself, "and answer in French, too," he says.

He doesn't expect the language to survive once he and the others are gone.

The French descendants of south Louisiana suffered similar declines, but their larger numbers have helped them turn around some of the losses. The 1990 census showed that Louisiana had 262,000 French speakers.



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# Hooters' bars: An open invitation to harassment?

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Former waitress Whitney Miller remembers the customer who refused to pay for his food — unless she took off her shirt.

That, he thought, "was what Hooters was for."

Was he mistaken? A growing number of critics of Hooters, a chain of bar-restaurants, would say he was right on the money.

They say Hooters' success — 107 franchises in 28 states and annual sales in excess of \$150 million — is built on a corporate image that uses women employees as sexual ornaments and, according to recent lawsuits, encourages unwelcome sexual advances by customers and managers.

One lawyer who has filed sexual harassment lawsuits on behalf of former Hooters waitresses calls it a "corporate culture of misogyny."

Protests have been launched in Illinois, Maryland, Michigan, Ohio and Virginia, the National Organization for Women has raised objections, and Working Woman magazine inducted Hooters into its 1992 Hall of Shame.

Like many other bars, Hooters features waitresses — "Hooters Girls" — in scanty costumes, taking orders for beer and chicken wings.

But Hooters attorneys and company officials deny they're marketing anything more than innocent "sex appeal." The lawsuits are "outrageous," they say.

And the name? It's not a double-entendre reference to women's breasts, Hooters' management says. It's about owls.

"For us, Hooters is just the name of the restaurant," said Mike McNeil, vice president of marketing for Hooters of America, Inc., in Atlanta. "If that was our desire, to blatantly name it after a portion of the female anatomy, there are much more blatant slang terms that we could utilize."

No question. When the original Hooters opened in Clearwater, Fla., in 1983, it inspired several competitors: Knockers, Melons and Mugs 'n Jugs.

Seven harassment lawsuits have been filed by former waitresses at the Hooters bar in the Mall of America, the giant shopping and entertainment complex in the Minneapolis suburb of Bloomington. Another sexual harassment lawsuit was filed earlier this month in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., by a former Hooters waitress.

At the heart of the lawsuits is the argument that Hooters' "concept" — waitresses in scanty costumes, nod-and-a-wink references to women's anatomy, cheesecake calendars and swimsuit photo magazines featuring "Hooters Girls" — invites sexual harassment of women employees.

That harassment, the Minnesota lawsuits say, included Hooters' managers and other employees grabbing and propositioning women employees and commenting about their breasts.

One of plaintiffs, Dawn Felepe, said she was propositioned by Hooters managers at least 50 times in the nine months she worked there.

Customers also felt free to make sexual comments, the lawsuits say. Some waitresses said they were asked if they wore underwear. Others were asked their bra size. Others were simply asked for sex.

Managers told them to tolerate it, the women say.

Miller, one of the plaintiffs, said managers told her she shouldn't work as a "Hooters Girl" anymore because her breasts became smaller after she stopped breast-feeding her son.

"I now realize that no amount of money is worth being a sexual target because I'm female," Miller said, when the lawsuits were filed.

Lisa Gray, Hooters' attorney in Minneapolis, says the lawsuits contain "outrageous and inflammatory allegations which are clearly written for press consumption." McNeil denies that the Hooters concept degrades women.

"Hooters Girls in our concept are put on pedestals," he said.

Still, the first thing that greets visitors to the restaurants is the Hooters logo, an owl whose enormous, round orange eyes form the O's in "hooters" and look like line-drawing representations of breasts.

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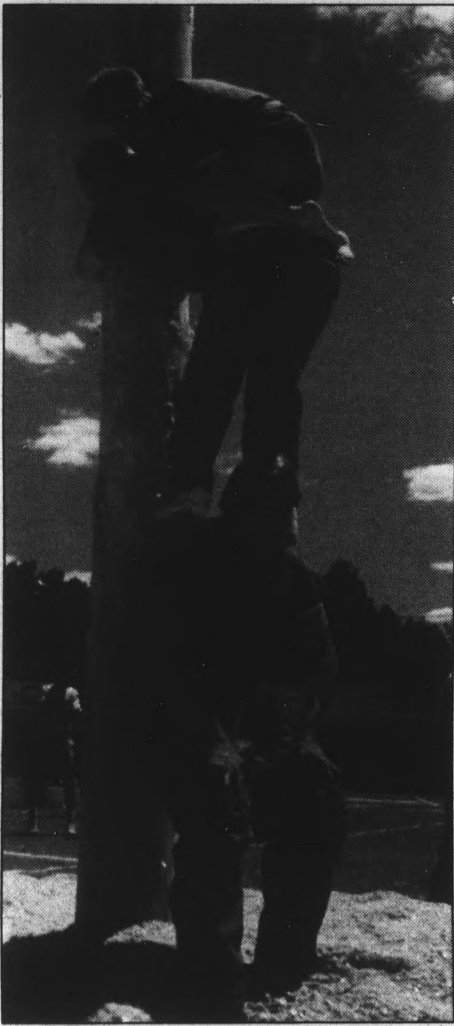
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—Photos by Darryl Webb and Michelle Conway—  
 Channel 10 sports broadcaster J.D. Hayworth (left) supports teammates in a greased pole contest at the 18th annual Logger Sawdust Festival in Payson last weekend. Two contestants (below) try to knock each other off a log while competing in a log birling event. Bill Neal of Payson (right) participates in a single bucking contest.



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<p><b>CORNERSTONE 6</b> HOCUS POCUS (PG) 12:15, 2:20, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40 MENACE TO SOCIETY 12:00, 2:00, 4:30, 7:50, 10:00 (R) ROOKIE OF THE YEAR 12:25, 2:30, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20 (PG) DAVE 12:00, 2:10, 4:45, 7:10, 9:45 (PG) LIKE WATER FOR CHOCOLATE (PG-13) 12:25, 2:45, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50 (U) MADE IN AMERICA 12:10, 2:45, 5:10, 7:40, 10:00 (PG-13)</p>	<p><b>POCA FIESTA 4 \$1.50</b> HOT SHOTS! PART DEUX 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25 (PG-13) GROUNDHOG DAY 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55 (PG) ONCE UPON A FOREST 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 (G)</p>
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ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY  
**STATE PRESS**

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# Library Cafe learns a lesson in mosh pits

BY LORENZO SIERRA  
STATE PRESS

If there were any doubts about Phoenix being headbanging town, they were pummeled beneath the feet of a moshing hoard Sunday night at the Library Cafe.

On that day of rest, local thrashers Sacred Reich showed why they are one of the heavy metal bands in this area that have made good on a national scale. Over 800 of Phoenix's headbanging legion came out to see Sacred Reich play in their home market for the first time since the release of *Independent* - the band's major label (Hollywood Records) debut.

"We're doing it just to do it," said rhythm guitarist, Jason Rainey, about the show's purpose. "It's fun to play where we're from."

Rainey said the Library Cafe gig was a warm-up for the band's impending four-week national tour with Danzig. Arizona fans will get to see Sacred Reich on the tour's final tentative date in Tucson sometime in mid-August.

The show at the Library Cafe also featured a pair of hard



Photo by Lo Sierra

## 100 Iced Animals

rocking local talent.

Although considered alternative, Tempe's 100 Iced Animals kicked off this night of destruction with an impressive 40-minute set. When 100 Iced Animals hit the stage about 500 people had showed up.

Many of the younger people in the audience seemed dazed at the Tempe band. Once 100 Iced Animals began playing the riff-heavy "18 Stories High," it seemed as though a collective light bulb went off in the crowd's head as they probably thought 'hey, these guys rock - cool.'

"The crowd was great," said bassist Tim Brink. "They totally gave me a boost."

Brink was quick to point out the zealotry of the predominantly under-21 crowd.

"They're much more enthusiastic than the drinkers," he said.

Next on the firing line, was H8 Inc. This quartet bears the banner of thrash present in the Phoenix area and have the potential to follow in the footsteps of Sacred Reich.

By the time H8 Inc. began playing, the central Phoenix nightclub was nearly full. As vocalist/guitarist C.J. asked, "We're H8 Inc., has anybody heard of us?," a roar of approval signified in the

affirmative.

H8 Inc.'s 45-minute set had the crowd moving in neck bobbing unison.

"I felt like it was totally positive energy," C.J. said after the show. "It was so beautiful to see the thrash scene come together."

Over the past few years, H8 Inc. has opened up for the likes of Pantera and Suicidal Tendencies. The show at the Library Cafe, in some way had Sacred Reich passing the thrash torch to H8 Inc.

When Sacred Reich hit the stage at about 10:15 p.m. a tsunami of bodies nearly overpowered the three-bodyguard barricade that separated the band from the moshers.

The show turned to near lunacy when H8 Inc.'s C.J. did a swan dive into the front row. Bodies meshed together in the stuffy bar making sweat the most abundant liquid in the joint.

Sacred Reich played a great deal of material from *Independent*.

And in the end, these young men that are living out the dream of every peach-fuzzed face boy in the audience, proved once and for all the Valley is a giant mosh pit.



photo by Lo Sierra



photo by Lo Sierra

H8 Inc.

Sacred Reich

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# SWEET RELIEF

## Musicians unite in fight against Multiple Sclerosis

By Tammy Mesa Sierra

It was a good day for musician Victoria Williams as she chatted in her Louisiana twang from her Los Angeles home. The sun was shining above while she blissfully worked on writing some new music with a fellow artist. Her body was only slightly numb.

A bad day is quite different.

"It was bad when I couldn't walk," she recalled. "It's a bad day when my hands are numb and I can't play or move the strings on my guitar."

But Williams, who was diagnosed with Multiple Sclerosis in the spring of 1992 while touring with Neil Young, is not one for self-pity or for giving in — thanks to some friends in high places.

The incurable disease, referred to simply as MS, typically strikes young adults in the prime of their lives without warning. Like a vast majority of musicians, Williams had no health insurance and was even turned away from certain treatments. But news of the situation rippled through the music industry and struck a cord with many of her friends and fans.

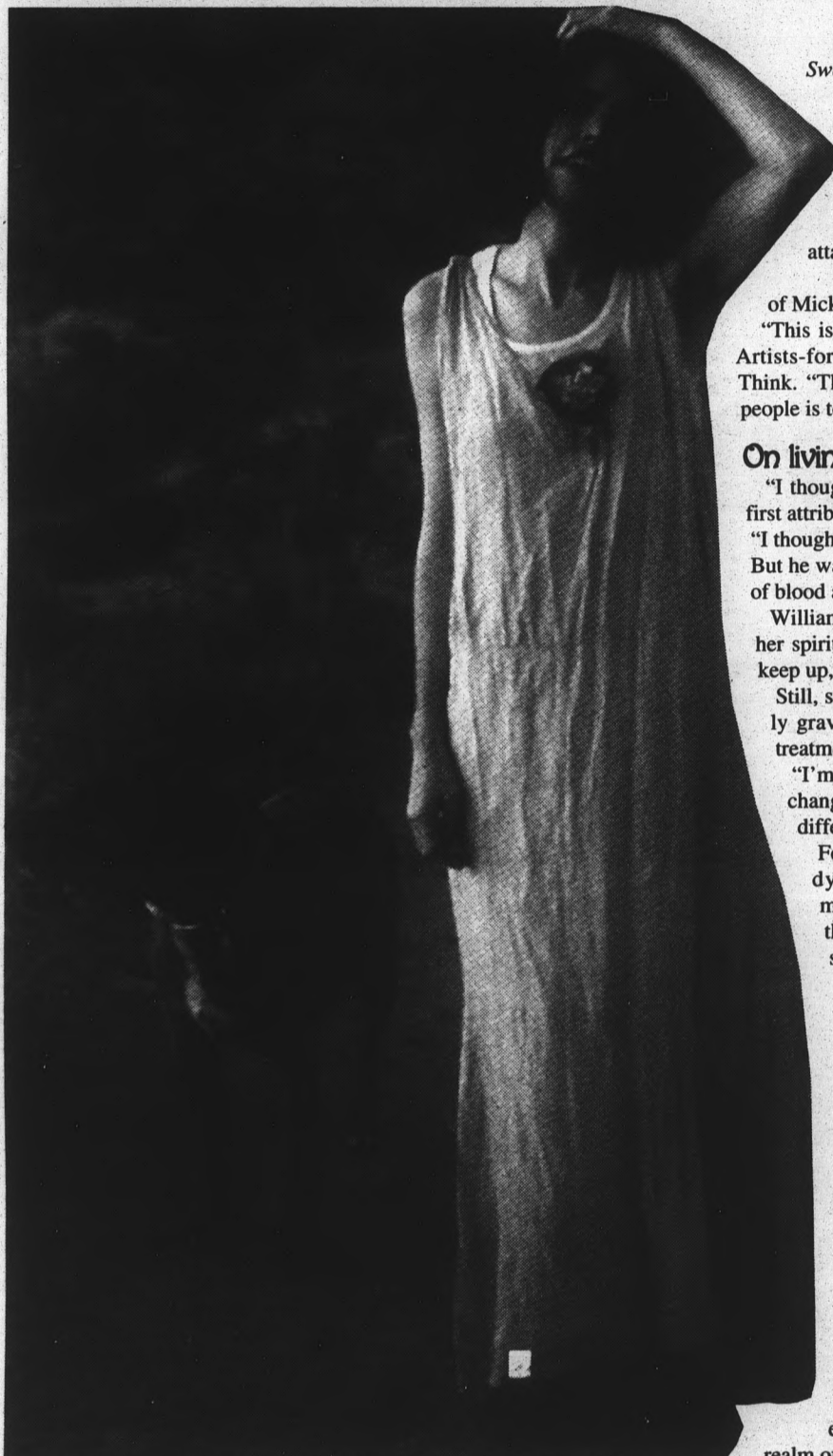
After learning of Williams' condition, an impressive array of musicians collaborated to hold two benefit concerts raising over \$20,000, and later released a 14-track compact disc with all proceeds allotted to her mounting medical costs. The bittersweet coalition left Williams so heartfelt, she started the Sweet Relief Musicians Trust Fund with \$3,000 of her own money to aid other artists in similar predicaments.

Affectionately labeled *Sweet Relief*, the effort was released earlier this month and consists of covers written by Williams and performed by the likes of Soul Asylum, Pearl Jam, Lou Reed and Giant Sand to name a few.

### On the music

Though relatively unknown in radio circles, Williams is no newcomer to the music industry. In addition to touring with Young and other big-name artists, Williams released albums on the Geffen and Rough Trade labels. *Happy Come Home* and *Swing the Statute*, respectively, provided the bulk of *Sweet Relief's* material.

Williams' style obviously lends itself to the blues and soft-alternative genres. But the style interjected by *Sweet Relief's* rainbow of artists, often makes for crunchy and hard-hitting pieces



Musician Victoria Williams has received mounds of support from fellow big-named artists in her fight against Multiple Sclerosis. A coalition recorded *Sweet Relief* in her honor.

that leave the listener wondering exactly what this music is all about.

"Well, I guess any kind of music is an alternative to another type of music," Williams said unable to classify her work. "I think that's why people like it. It's such a great honor to hear other people sing my songs."

Soul Asylum's version of "Summer of Drugs," passionately opens the disc and prepares the listener for a multi-dimensional voyage that culminates with Michelle Shocked's gospel-like rendition of "Holy Spirit."

Perhaps most impressive, is the haunting "Crazy Mary" performed by Pearl Jam with Williams serving up some eloquent backing vocals and flattering guitar riffs.

Though she knew most of the musicians contributing to *Sweet Relief*, Williams didn't meet Pearl Jam until they phoned and asked to join in on the compilation. Holding a quaint affinity for the band's vocalist, Eddie Vedder, Williams revealed a common thread between the two.

"Those guys are so nice," she said. "Eddie and I share the same birthday."

Apparently, all of the musicians adore her as well with many attaching quotes of adoration to the release.

Howe Gelb of Giant Sand calls Williams "a delicate crossing of Mickey Mouse and Michael Jackson without the weirdness."

"This is no typical compilation/tribute record, nor is it your average Artists-for-Cause-of-the-Week type thing," according to Shudder to Think. "That someone like Victoria can rally such a strong group of people is testimony to her songs and to the breadth of her spirit."

### On living with Multiple Sclerosis

"I thought 'He's crazy,'" Williams said of the time her chiropractor first attributed her ailments to MS.

"I thought I had a pinched nerve," she said.

But he wasn't crazy or even off target with his diagnosis. After a string of blood and numerous other tests, the condition was confirmed.

Williams said sometimes she doesn't believe she has MS, because her spirit and her mind have remained up to par. But her body can't keep up, and there are many days she has difficulty walking.

Still, she refuses to acknowledge any prognosis that is even remotely grave and has revamped her habits to correspond with holistic treatments.

"I'm studying a lot of alternative treatments," Williams said. "I've changed my diet and I'm taking a whole lot of supplements like different vitamins, lecithin, primrose and herbs."

For Williams, the best remedy thus far is to continue making music to extinguish the stress that often triggers severe bouts of MS.

"I just don't let myself get stressed out."

### On Generation X

"I'm an idealist, and I really hope they can make a difference," Williams said of the new generation of liberals trying to revamp social awareness and concern.

Deemed Generation X, the faction of twenty-somethings raised on "The Brady Bunch" and MTV has abandoned much of its frivolity and entered into the political realm of social consciousness.

But Williams, 34, expressed some concern over the movement and even the current administration.

"I think he's got good intentions, but I think he's kind of wishy-washy," she said of President Bill Clinton.

Williams said although the coalition is impressive, she fears the goal could get lost in the bureaucracy which plagues the country.

"The '60s people were like that, too, and look what has happened to them now," she said. "They've been sucked into the system."

Like many in her class, Williams attributes America's problems to a wealth addiction and simple greed.

"I'll tell you, it starts with education. If we spent money, instead of on bombs, on education, doctors could graduate and not feel like they have to make a big profit to pay back all this money."

"People all over this country are being turned away from emergency rooms. Doctors won't see them because they don't have insurance, so they turn them away and send them off to another hospital."

"It's going to have to get back to people doing a job because they love to do it, because they're called to do it," she said with obvious despair.

Williams said she yearns to see the day when people aren't caught up with monetary possessions, but live just to experience what life has to offer.

"That would be a good day," she said.

Victoria Williams was diagnosed with Multiple Sclerosis while touring with Neil Young during the spring of 1992. Since then two benefit concerts have been held and the following artists contributed to the Sweet Relief effort to help raise money for her medical expenses:

Soul Asylum  
Lucinda Williams  
Pearl Jam  
Buffalo Tom  
Michael Penn  
Shudder to Think  
Lou Reed  
Maria McKee  
Matthew Sweet  
Evan Dando of Lemonheads  
The Jayhawks  
The Waterboys  
Giant Sand  
Michelle Shocked



A BENEFIT FOR VICTORIA WILLIAMS  
SOUL ASYLUM • LUCINDA WILLIAMS • PEARL JAM  
BUFFALO TOM • MICHAEL PENN • SHUDDER TO THINK  
LOU REED • MARIA MCKEE • MATTHEW SWEET  
EVAN DANDO OF LEMONHEADS • THE JAYHAWKS  
THE WATERBOYS • GIANT SAND • MICHELLE SHOCKED

# Comics

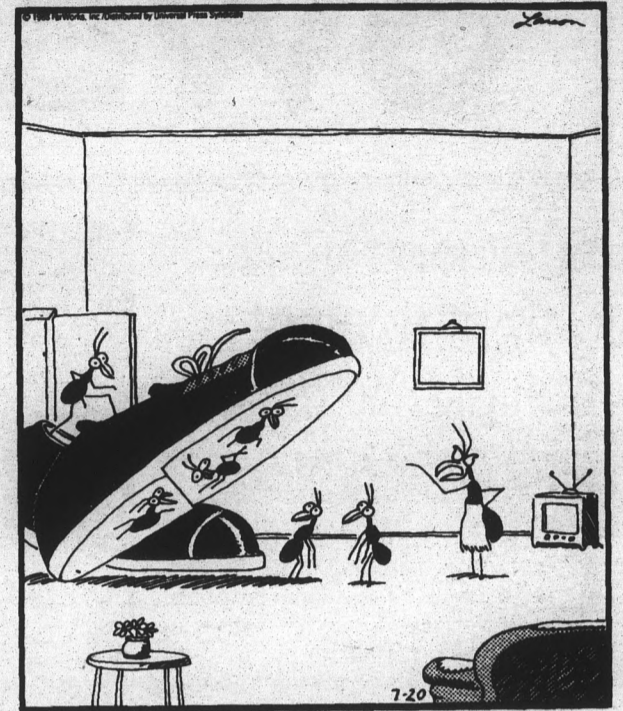
## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



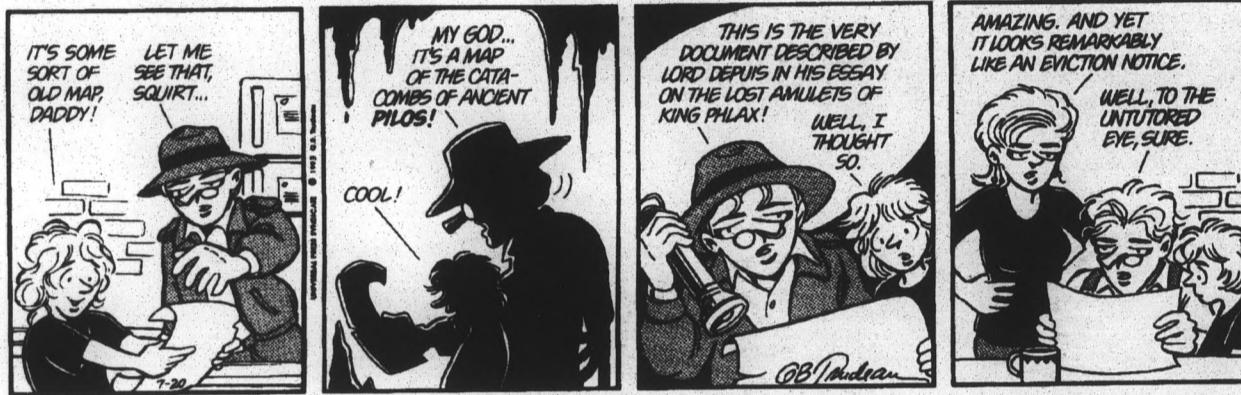
## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



"Ernie! Look what you're doing — take those shoes off!"

# PEOPLE

BY LYNNE BERNSTEIN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Cyberpunk dogma gave Billy Idol a focus for his new album, which became a "letter of the future" to his 4-year-old son.

"It took my music in a new dimension. I wanted to take my life in a new dimension," the punk rocker known for his bleached hair and sneer said as he sat in front of his computer in a hotel room.

"Like what Lincoln said, 'the better angels of our nature.' It's great to see those and not the lowest demons. I hope this is the beginning of me shining rather than the worst side of my nature coming forward."

It may not be defined yet in some dictionaries, but cyberpunk has become an underground subculture, and Idol is excited about the range of freedoms it can create.

Formed from the words "cybernetics" (the science of human control systems and electronic systems) and "punk" (a hoodlum), its ideology encompasses music, art and cutting edge technology in tandem with an antisocial

or unconventional attitude.

"Cyberpunk is all about ordinary people through their own endeavors carving out their future, and a better future through science and chemistry," Idol said. "And it's not going to be up to the megacorporations because they're not interested in making things better."

Idol's enthusiasm for the computer's potential swelled after reading William Gibson's mid-'80s science fiction book "Neuromancer." Later, someone wrote the word "cyberpunk" on Idol's muscle stimulator cast which he was wearing because of his famous motorcycle accident.

"The point is choice," he said.

For Idol, that means not wearing a helmet while riding his motorcycle. Or signing on to a computer bulletin board for alternative ideas and information. Or rooting for the advent of virtual sex.

"It's less destructive than alcohol," Idol maintained, adding:

"And it really wouldn't get in the way of you interacting with other people. If anything,

it's going to make you want to interact with other people. This would be a much more imaginative way to do it."

The computer also gave him a choice to circumvent the usual studio process. He recorded the album "Cyberpunk" at home on a computer, which can digitally store an instrument's sound.

The 37-year-old rocker's last album, "Charmed Life," took three years to make; this one 10 months.

Idol, known for such punk rock anthems as "Rebel Yell," "White Wedding" and "Dancing With Myself" as well as "Eyes Without A Face," finds the traditional recording process to be painstaking and boring.

"If you wanted a keyboard to go 'beep beep bop bop' all the way through a song it took two days to record," he said.

The album's first release, "Shock to the System," is Idol's punk rock response to the Los Angeles riots after the first Rodney King verdict.

"What we really wanted was the song to be raw and nasty and aggravated, which was

what the riots were about."

He'll tour in the fall, using 30-foot screens and a swarm of video cameras to create an interactive frenzy between the crowd and the stage.

Idol's eagerness to use technology extended to the album cover as well.

"Through this computer you've got the tool to create it all. I'm the painter. An ordinary individual can see the result of his own mind, to realize he's slightly larger than he was led to expect."

Idol said he's "fighting against my mediocrity. But I'm really enjoying myself."

Indeed, Idol was at a popular restaurant one night dancing with himself — on other people's tables.

He reportedly was down to his silk underwear when he was finished. A patron said: "He wasn't even drunk — just having a good time."

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Rattlers coach Danny White, left, and former-ASU quarterback Paul Justin confer on the sidelines during an Arena Football League game at America West Arena. Justin has led the Rattlers to a 6-4 record and a berth in the AFL playoffs.

Darryl Webb/State Press

## SNAKEBITTEN

### Justin leads Rattlers to 6-4 record, AFL playoff berth

BY SHAUN RACHAU  
STATE PRESS

Playing for the Arizona Rattlers in the Arena Football League could not be more suitable for former-ASU quarterback Paul Justin.

With hard rock music blaring in the America West Arena between plays and having the Rattlers' mascot — a biker named Fang — entertain the crowd while riding on his Harley Davidson, the atmosphere suits Justin's bad-boy image.

In his four years as a Sun Devil, two years with the Chicago Bears in the National Football

League and this year with the Rattlers, Justin's tenacious style of play and competitive attitude on the field have helped contribute to his team's success.

"There's no question about Paul," Rattlers coach Danny White said. "He has been the difference in our team this year."

Despite playing with a cast on his left arm and a bruised knee, Justin has led the Rattlers to a 6-4 record and into playoff contention in the team's second season in the AFL.

"He has been able to stand in there with a hurt knee and a cast on his hand and throw

passes with people hanging all over him," said White, a former quarterback for the Sun Devils and NFL Dallas Cowboys. "That has been the difference this season."

With only eight men per team playing at a time, two nets on both sides of the goal posts and a shortened 50-yard field, the AFL game is quite different from the NFL. Because of the differences in the style of play, the action is quicker and more exciting for the fans.

However, the switch from the NFL to the AFL has not been difficult for Justin.

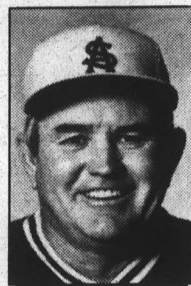
TURN TO JUSTIN, PAGE 24.

## ASU coach doing well after surgery

### Baseball coach has 80% of liver removed

STATE PRESS

Jim Brock, the head baseball coach at ASU for the past 22 seasons, underwent successful surgery at Good Samaritan Regional Medical Center in Phoenix Friday.



Dr. Lawrence Brock Koep, a transplant specialist at Good Samaritan, performed the surgery.

"Coach Brock's surgery went smoothly, with no problems," Koep said. "I anticipate recovery and a winning season in 1994."

The three-hour operation involved removing 80 percent of Brock's liver and a small portion from the colon. Brock remained in intensive care for 48 hours after the surgery and will remain in the hospital for seven to 10 days. Koep expects Brock to fully recover and be able to return to the job by early September.

"Two things were important for my father," Jim Brock Jr. said. "One, there has been a tremendous outpouring from fans, family and friends. You can see that in his spirits. Two, Dr. Koep has done a lot to make the whole family confident that Dad will recover fully. He had a terrific attitude before the surgery and I know that helped him."

Brock has 1,054 career victories at ASU, a job he started in 1972. He has two national championships — 1977 and 1981 — and his teams have finished in the top three at the College World Series nine times. Brock has 10 regional titles and 11 conference championships to his credit.

This past season, ASU posted a 46-20 record, won the Pac-10 Southern Division title and advanced to the College World Series. Brock, who was named the league's coach-of-the-year, has won the award five times in the conference's 13-year existence.

## Young gymnasts invade campus

### ASU camp draws national attention

BY SHAUN RACHAU  
STATE PRESS

At one time, ASU gymnast Katie Freeland was a young high school student participating in various gymnastics camps across the country.

Now, the 5-foot college sophomore from Axtell, Neb. is a member of the Sun Devil women's gymnastics team — proof positive that gymnasts can benefit from attending summer camps.

Freeland was discovered in 1990 — along with teammate Tina Brinkman — by ASU coach John Spini at the Lake Owen gymnastics camp in Wisconsin. After working with Spini in Wisconsin, Freeland attended the Sun Devil Gymnastics Camp in 1990 and 1991 as a high school junior and senior.

Spini will be looking for another Katie Freeland this week, as he conducts his sixth annual Sun Devil Gymnastics Camp until Friday.

"Those are two big recruits," Spini said about discovering Freeland and Brinkman at a summer gymnastics camp. "This year I think we are looking at some really strong local kids. (The camp) gives us a way to look at them and see how good they are legally."



Campers at the Sun Devil Gymnastics Camp practice routines on the balance beam Monday. The camp, which attracted campers from across the nation, runs until Friday.

Darryl Webb/State Press

TURN TO GYMNASTICS, PAGE 24.

# Justin

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23.

"The big difference is just that the field is smaller and there is three less people on each side," Justin said. "The (defensive) ends are getting to you quicker — as opposed to the NFL ends, where it takes a second longer for them to get to you. All the pressure coming against the quarterback in this league is right away, and it does come."

Because of the faster action in the AFL, Justin said it is a lot easier for a quarterback in the NFL.

"I think the NFL is a little easier because you can combination block, you can double-team, you can triple-team and you can trap a lot easier," Justin said. "In this league you can only trap from either side and you can't run too many combinations on the line. It is all pretty much man-to-man."

This is Justin's first season with the Rattlers. He signed as a free agent in April after being released prior to the start of the 1992 NFL season by Chicago. With the Bears, Justin served as a backup quarterback and also contributed on the developmental squad.

Prior to being selected by Chicago in the seventh round of the 1991 NFL Draft, Justin finished his career as a Sun Devil among the top five in several ASU career passing categories. He is fourth in pass attempts with 753, third in passing yards with 5,761 and second in pass completions with 418. Justin established a school and Pac-10 record by throwing for 534 yards in a single game versus Washington State in 1989.

Despite suffering a number of shoulder injuries as a junior and senior, Justin was listed as the No. 1 quarterback prospect in the nation by *The Sporting News* in its 1989 preseason magazine.

After the AFL season concludes in early August, Justin is hoping he can return to the NFL.

"My agent is on the horn to everybody and we're keeping the lines open," Justin said. "Hopefully, I can get into an NFL camp because it is never too late for the NFL."

"It is never too late because they can pick anyone up during the season."

# Gymnastics

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23.

More than 50 of the 80 girls and two boys traveled from North Carolina, Texas, Wisconsin, California and Nevada to participate in the week-long camp. Campers staying overnight on the ASU campus paid \$290 to attend the camp, while commuters paid \$190.

"We try to go out and invite clubs that want to be out in this area," Spini said. "I think we get a good rapport with the coaches because we have not had a major injury at this camp in six years, and I think it is one of the better camps in the country."

The camp features gymnasts between the ages of 6 and 17, with skill levels ranging from beginner to elite.

"It is a very good camp," said Glenn Lawrence, who brought three gymnasts from G.L. Gymcats in Texas. "The thing we like about it is that it is not really big, because some of the camps have 300 to 400 kids. Here we have less than

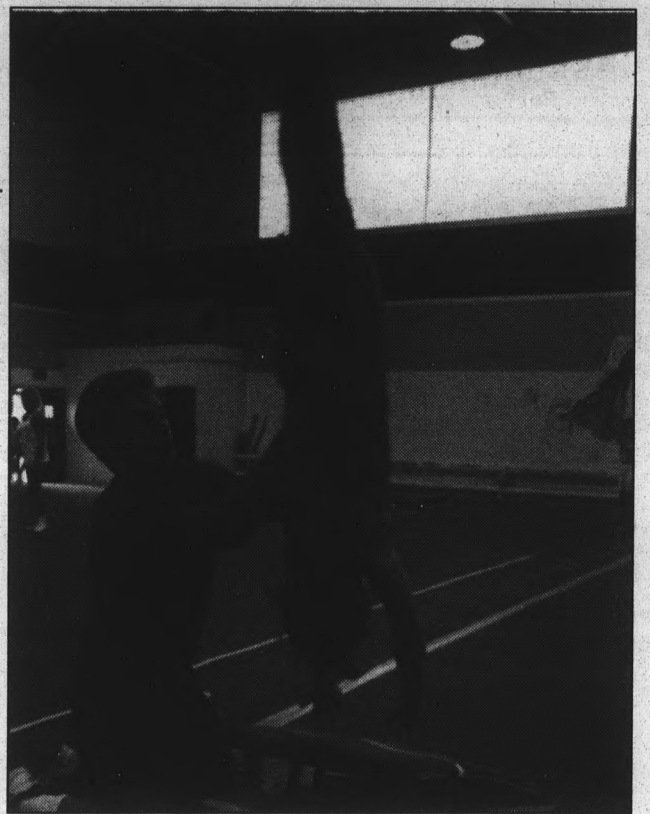
100 and a lot quality coaches. Each kid gets a lot of specialized attention."

Each day, campers perform three morning rotations and break for lunch at 12 p.m. The gymnasts practice two more rotations in the afternoon, break for dinner at 5:30 p.m. and then meet for an activity each night.

Spini said the camp coaches take each camper and try to figure out what they want to learn before the end of the week.

"We want them to have a very happy, positive experience with gymnastics," Spini said. "They might come in and be a beginner and want to learn a double-back. That is a little bit unrealistic, but if we can teach them the progression steps to do the trick they will become more goal-oriented."

Revenue from the camp helps benefit the ASU women's gymnastics program to buy equipment and fund an assistant coaching budget.



Darryl Webb/State Press  
A volunteer coach assists a camper on the springboard during Monday's morning practice session. Each gymnast paid \$290 to attend the camp and stay overnight.

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- One Day Service on Most Repairs

**\$14.95**

OIL CHANGE & OIL FILTER  
(Includes up to 4 quarts)

Check our Low Price on 15,000 & 30,000 Services

968-5989

1820 E. APACHE BLVD.  
TEMPE

**TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU**

One way trips to ASU

954-7923

3039 E. THOMAS RD.  
PHOENIX

IS YOUR FAVORITE BUSINESS RUNNING A SPECIAL IN TODAY'S PAPER? SEE THE ADVERTISERS INDEX, PAGE 25.

## STATE PRESS

You'll never know unless you read your horoscope.

In the classified section.

### Summer Fly Buys

London	<b>\$348*</b>
Paris	<b>\$330*</b>
Amsterdam	<b>\$366*</b>
Auckland	<b>\$388*</b>
Sydney	<b>\$433*</b>
Frankfurt	<b>\$372*</b>

Fares are each way based on a roundtrip purchase. Restrictions apply and fares may change without notice. Seats may be limited so book now.

Council Travel

Located at Forest and University, directly across from A.S.U.!

120 E. University, Ste. E  
Tempe, AZ 85281

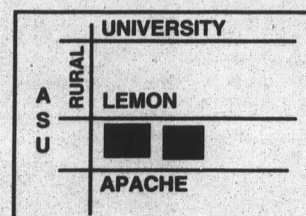
966-3544

Call for a FREE Student Travels Magazine!

# We're close to campus, quiet and affordable.

You'll love the quiet atmosphere and the ease of living so close to campus, but you'll love our prices even more! Studios from \$305, 1 bedrooms from \$320 and 2 bedrooms from \$400, and we pay for gas and water! Come by today and see how affordable it can be living so close to campus.

- Quiet, student atmosphere
- 2 swimming pools
- On-site laundry
- Right across the street from ASU campus



CAMBRIDGE SQUARE

1011 East Lemon Street  
Tempe, AZ 85281  
967-2544

Continental Apartments

1019 East Lemon Street  
Tempe, AZ 85281  
967-2544



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# Classifieds

Notice to our readers: Before responding to any advertisement requesting money be sent or invested, you may wish to investigate the company and offer. The *State Press* cannot assume responsibility for the validity of the offers advertised in our classified section. For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of an advertisement, please contact the Better Business Bureau at 264-1721.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**NEED CLOTHES ? CASH**

**WE BUY & SELL**

**CC'S CLOSET CLASSICS**

Southern & McClintock (in Fry's Plaza) • 491-2029

## APARTMENTS

**GALLEON APT.**

1920 E. Hayden Lane (Near McClintock/University) 2 bedroom \$390

Call Norma at: **968-4967**

Frank Bennett Realty, 969-1818

**MOVE-IN SPECIAL**

Free trip to Las Vegas for two. 1 and 2 bedrooms, newly remodeled, new carpet, pool, covered parking, laundry, small complex, free utilities.

**ASRAMA APARTMENTS**

1116 E. Lemon, Tempe 878-8725

**SUMMER DISCOUNTS!**

Reserve Now for Fall 1/2 Block from Campus

Beautifully furnished huge 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. All utilities paid. Cable TV, heated pool, and spacious laundry facilities. Friendly, courteous management. Stop by today!!!

**Terrace Road Apartments**

950 S. Terrace **966-8540**

**\$200 OFF! FREE UTILITIES!**

Walk to ASU. Spacious, 2 bedroom apartments. A/C, furnished or unfurnished available. From \$420/month. Beautiful pool area, laundry facilities available.

**FIESTA PARK APARTMENTS**

1224 E. Lemon **894-2620**

## APARTMENTS

**\$1 A BETTER way to find an apt!** Free rental locating service. Call 992-1300. ASU housing assistance/Apartment Locators.

**\$150 MOVE-IN special**, walk to ASU, 1 bedroom, \$320/month, Apartment Renters 831-5900.

**\$195 SPECIAL first mo.** 1bd apt, furnished, laundry. Call Jacob, 844-5900, or Sean 894-2040.

**\$199 FIRST mo.** 2bd, \$365/mo, single level, Apartment Renters 649-0077.

**\$299 TOTAL move-in**, studio \$295/mo, 2 bedroom \$385/mo, Apartment Renters 649-0077.

**\$99 FIRST month**, 1 bedroom \$325/month, pool, Apartment Renters 649-0077.

**1 MONTH free**, 2bd, \$495/mo, close to ASU, pool, Apartment Renters 831-5900.

**2 BEDROOM**, 2 bath, close to ASU, pool, \$475/mo, Apartment Renters 649-0077 or 831-5900.

**2 BEDROOM**, all utilities paid, \$455. Studio \$309, all utilities paid, ASU area. 437-1048.

**2BD, 1BA 4-plex**, refrigerated, from \$249. Laundry facilities. *see page*

**2BD, 2BH, w/d hookup**, pool, gym, many extras, \$525/mo, Apartment Renters 831-5900.

**HAYDEN LANE Apts** 829-1155. 1 & 2 br, call for spec. 3 stories w/elevators, cls-ASU.

**JULY FREE**, 1bd \$395/mo, 2bd \$495/mo, walk to ASU, pool, tennis. Apartment Renters, 649-0077

**Apache Terrace**

1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$375  
2 bedroom, 2 bath and 3 bedroom, 2 bath also available

Taking reservations for August Move-In

**1123 E. Apache 968-6383**

**La Crescenta**

Students, Adults & Families  
2 bedroom/1 bath or 1 bedroom/1 bath  
Unfurnished Now Available  
All Utilities Included

Quiet Living • Near ASU Campus

**967-8203**

1025 East Orange Tempe

**QUADRANGLES VILLAGE APARTMENTS**

Don't settle for less than the best!

**STUDIO • ONE BEDROOM • TWO BEDROOM**

- Free Basic Cable TV • FREE Hot Water • Great Location
- 3 Refreshing Pools • 2 Soothing Spas • Lush Landscaping
- Exercise Room • Covered Parking

**1255 E. University Dr. 968-8118**

Tempe • SE Corner of University & Rural

## APARTMENTS

**2BR, 2BA at Cameron Creek**, move-in for 1st/month rent. No deposit, take over lease, cheaper than going through leasing office, \$585/mo. 966-0254.

**BEAUTIFUL LARGE 1 & 2 bedrooms**. Walk to ASU. Pool, laundry room. On East 8th Street between Rural & McClintock. Cape Code Apartments, 968-5238. Call for move-in special.

**STUDIO & 1 bedroom only**, ASU area for rent. \$265 & up. 967-4908 or 966-8838.

**SURVIVE THE summer at Mesa Court Apts.** Studios 1, 2 & 3 brs, starting from \$305. Features inc. sparkling pool, tennis court, laundries, 8 lg floor plans, balcony & more. \$199 move in special!!! 530 S Dobson, 833-7978.

**UTILITIES INCLUDED**, studio \$330/mo, 1bd \$420/mo, pool sauna, Apartment Renters 831-5900.

**WILLOWBROOK - APTS 1-2 bedrooms**, 1bd \$420/mo, pool sauna, Apartment Renters 831-5900.

## HOMES FOR RENT

**3BD, 2BA, beautiful yard**, walk to ASU, \$800. Tim, 894-0288.

**3BR, 1-3/4BA, w/d, walk-ASU**, \$675 w/rebate, 1 car garage & 1 car carport, blk fence. 331-8176.

**GORGEOUS 4BD, 2ba**, fenced yard, 2garage, lakefront resort style, x-tra cool, \$1490 inc water, no roof, kitchen. Avi, 839-1652.

## APARTMENTS

**\$200 OFF**

Walk to ASU. Quiet, spacious, 1 bedroom, furnished, A/C, pool-side apartments.

**\$280/month**

**George Ann Apts. 894-2620**

## HOMES FOR RENT

**4 BEDROOM, 2 bath with lagoon pool**, \$875. Tim 894-0288.

**BEAUTIFUL 2BD, 1ba**, gorgeous yard, walk to ASU, \$575. Tim, 894-0288.

**LARGE 5BD house pool jacuzzi**, w/d, dish/w, maid service, Hardy/13th St, \$1200/mo. 437-1048.

## TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

**GOING FAST!! HAYDEN SQUARE**

These are leasing quick! Currently available:

1 Bdrm, 1 Ba...\$650/mo.  
2 Bdrm, 2 Ba...\$900/mo.

RE/MAX Excalibur Realty  
Call & ask for...

**GARY GREENACRE 483-3333**

**HERMOSA PL.** pool, w/d, ceil fans, patio, near ASU; 3bd, 2ba, \$690/mo; also 2bd, 2ba; no dogs, for sale/lease. Info call 966-0987

**PAPAGO PARK 2 br, 2 ba, w/d, part. furn.** 224-2816, 963-1896.

**PAPAGO PARK: 2 master suites plus loft \$950.** Bob Bullock, Realty Executives, 998-2992.

## APARTMENTS

**FREE ASU Housing Assistance™**

Apartments, condos, townhouses, houses, & roommate matching

**800-955-7545 992-1300**

## TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

**2BD, 2BA, \$500/mo**, patio, pool, jacuzzi, cvd pkg, w/d hkup, laundry rm, 1/2 mi/ASU. 921-3995.

**2BEDROOM, 2 bath**, washer/dryer hookup, close to campus. Call for specials, 921-3586.

**2BR, 2BA townhouse**, 1 mile ASU, pool, covered parking, \$550/month, no pets. 438-0229.

**AVAIL. AUG. 1: \$680, 1 yr. lse.** Spac 2bd/2ba w/priv balc, w/d, well-planned kchn, all appl, fp, walk-in closet. Cmplx offers inside air cond bsktblt crt, wgt room, saunas, tennis crts, pools, spa, great South Scottsdale lctn. Unbelievable-Hurry!!! Pam Peacock, West USA Rlty, 952-8550.

**HAYDEN SQUARE, 2bd, 2ba, w/d, all appl, fp, pat, balc, cvd pkg.** \$850. 966-1718 Matt.

**HERMOSA PL.** pool, w/d, ceil fans, patio, near ASU; 3bd, 2ba, \$690/mo; also 2bd, 2ba; no dogs, for sale/lease. Info call 966-0987

**PAPAGO PARK 2 br, 2 ba, w/d, part. furn.** 224-2816, 963-1896.

**PAPAGO PARK: 2 master suites plus loft \$950.** Bob Bullock, Realty Executives, 998-2992.

Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, \$425. Apache/Dobson area. Ask about furnished, no pets. Call Norma at: **968-4967** Frank Bennett Realty, 969-1818

## APARTMENTS

**the Millstone APARTMENTS**

Closest to Campus! 2 bedroom/2 bath, pool, jacuzzi and much, much more!

Call today for leasing info **966-2393**

## TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

A VERY nice, spacious 2 story, 2 bd, 2 bath, w/d, fp, vaulted, community pool, appliances included, pet ok, \$650/mo, 1 yr lease, McClintock/Ray, 786-6114.

## RENTAL SHARING

**1BD, 1/2BA, 32nd St/Thomas**, furn, \$300 incl all. Deposit, no smoke, no pets, 957-9244.

**ASSUME LEASE on 1br in 3br/2ba lrg condo.** No pets. Close to campus. \$235/mo+ utl. 894-6697. Avail immed.

**FEMALE TO share 2br apart w/2 f on Lemon**, \$145 incl utilities, non-smoker. 833-0418.

**M/F, ROOM, bath in 2 bedroom condo.** Pool, jacuzzi, volleyball, 1 mile to campus, \$275 plus 1/2 utilities. 829-9281, Dan.

**MCCLINTOCK CONDO, w/d, f/p, micro, pools/spa, indr rktbl, w/rm, mst/ste.** \$325. 968-7132.

**PAPAGO I, m/f, mstr bd, own ba, w/d, \$380+1/2 util, vaulted ceilings.** must like pets. 968-0037.

**ROOMMATE WANTED Aug. 15.** \$250/month + util. Near ASU. Must like dogs, be responsible and friendly. Prefer grads.

**ROOMMATE WANTED for 2 bedroom, 2 bath furnished apartment at Cameron Creek** beginning ASAP. \$325 per month rent. Please call Steve in Tucson. 1-(602)323-2085.

## APARTMENTS

**FREE Apartment Locating Service**

Roommate matching service also available.

If out-of-state call **1-800-536-6283 437-1048**

## RENTAL SHARING

**ROOMMATE WANTED for 2bd, 2bath large apt. + 1/2 util.** & expenses. Non-smoking, serious, & responsible student for adult life-style & active community at Pointe So. Mtn. Leave voicemail at 966-5050, ext. 1311.

**ROOMMATE WANTED to share 3br house w/2 male ASU students.** \$216/mo+1/3 utl. Very close to campus. Hardy & University. More info call 829-7420.

## ROOMS FOR RENT

**CLOSE TO ASU, own bdrm in 2br apt. M/f, non-smkr.** Avail Aug 1, \$285+1/2 utls. 350-9159.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED, non-smkr to share twnhse 2-1/2 mi/ASU.** Own bd/ba. \$265/mo+1/2 util. 967-6821. Avail. Aug. 1.

## HOMES FOR SALE

**\$43,500, TEMPE, Bike to ASU!** Near theaters & shopping centers. 2br, patio home, end unit, cvd/prkg, comm/pool. 986-7177.

**SHARP TOWNHOUSE- near ASU.** Payments like rent. Tom Wood, 839-2600, Realty Execs.

**CLASSIFIEDS WORK for you!**

## TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

**1100 S/F, 2bd, 2ba, 2 car pkg, liv/rm, kitchen, din/rm, balcony, pourch, non-qual FHA loan,** \$490/mo, 300 yds from ASU, \$58,500. 1-(206) 568-7237.

**DUAL MASTER suite condo convenient to ASU/Tempe.** Upgraded from roof to the flooring. Genuine bargain at \$69,888. For details contact J. Banhagel- John Hall & Assoc. at 820-7078.

**HAYDEN SQUARE- 1 bdrm - 1 bath- owner will carry w/\$10,000 down.** Watch the sunset from your own balcony. Asking \$67,900 Re/Max Excalibur- ask for Gary Greenacre 483-3333.

**HAYDEN SQUARE - 2 or 3 bdrm unit has fresh paint and is close to the Hayden Square (pool).** Relax between classes or work in this fantastic unit, ideal location. Re/Max Excalibur, ask for Gary Greenacre 483-3333.

**HAYDEN SQUARE - 1 bdrm - 1 bath- great unit for student!** Great terms! FHA assumable qualifying- \$6500 down, approx 63,400 balance 9.5%, \$640/mo, asking 69,900 Re/Mac Excalibur ask for Gary Greenacre 483-3333.

**GORGEOUS 2 Bedroom Condo NO QUAL LOAN** Great buy! Mary Weir RE/MAX Excalibur **838-7772**

**Buy of the Week** Now that you've made it, make it at Papago. 2 bedroom, loft, \$85,000. Bob Bullock • Realty Exec. **998-2992**

**RANCHO LAS PALMAS is now taking Summer Deposits\***

\*For Fall Move-In

**One Bedrooms from \$390 Two Bedrooms/Two Baths from \$490**

- Close to ASU • Gas Barbecues • Pool/Spas
- Built-in Microwaves • Ceiling Fans • Clubhouse
- SRP Utility Hook-up • Laundry Room • Exercise Room
- Light, Assigned, Covered Parking

**829-9607**

1249 East Spence • Tempe, AZ 85281 (Just One Mile from ASU)

HOURS: M-F 9-6; SAT 10-5

TOWNHOMES/CONDOS FOR SALE

HAYDEN SQUARE - owner will take a loss at this price! This 3 bdrm - 2 bath unit is priced to sell today! Great location an condition! Approx 1273 sq/ft of pure downtown Tempe loving! Asking only \$1100.00 Re/Max Exc-alibur ask for Gary Greenacre 483-3333.

HAYDEN SQUARE, 2 bd, sharp fp, all appl \$94,500. Carol Roys Realty Executives 831-0322.

HAYDEN SQUARE- downtown Tempe 3br- 2ba- luxury unit- see city & mtns- covered parking- show by apmt- AZ 1 Marvin Jones Realty, 966-6221 call Bob.

PAPAGO PARK 3bd th \$77,000. Own/agt. Price \$8k or more under competition! 840-7132.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

LOOSE UP to 30lbs of fat in 30 days for \$30. 100% natural, safe, guaranteed. Ward's, (515) 296-8202.

BOOKS

RECYCLE FOR \$\$

Sell your books for cash (no textbooks, please) or get trade credit towards the purchase of anything in the store. Choose from 3 floors of new and used books, posters, music, etc. Call ahead for buying hours. Browsers welcome. Changing Hands Bookstore, 414 Mill Avenue, 966-0203.

WE BUY BOOKS \$ CASH \$ or TRADE

BUY, SELL & TRADE Book Central NEW-and-USED 7340 E. McDowell Rd. just east of Scottsdale Rd. Scottsdale • 947-5108

No Textbooks Please Magazines or Book Clubs Monday-Saturday 10am-10pm

FURNITURE

SOFA SET, dinette, bed, futon, day bed, entertainment center, dresser. Cheap. 352-7249.

COMPUTERS

TANDY/GRID LAP top computer, portable, 40 meg hard drive, software included, with case, \$450. 981-7773

JEWELRY

MILL AVENUE JEWELERS 414 S. Mill, Suite 101 Tempe, 968-5967 •FULL SERVICE JEWELERS• Custom Design & Remounts Jewelry & Watch Repair Gold/Diamonds/Silver Pulsar Watches/Pearls

TICKETS

AERO SMITH tickets, 2 floor seats, section F, \$75 obo. Concert 7/29, 968-2286.

AUTOMOBILES

82 PONT J2000 wagon, loaded, 1 owner, 87K, ps, pb, new batry, clutch, brake, paint, nice, no dent, tinted, ac, \$2290, 839-1652.

83 DATSUN 280ZX, pampered, still looks great. 1-owner, 5-spd, new tires, P3V, PDL, cruise, louvres, gold/tan. Must sell, family too big for 2-seater. \$3750/obo. 246-8243.

State Press Classifieds 965-6733

AUTOMOBILES

CARS AT WHLSE!

Tired of hassle in used car buying? We will find, purchase & deliver any car of your choice. \$1,000s below dealer prices. Call now for info: 966-8961, Brian, The Desert Group.

84 FORD Econoline 150, air/cruise, high mi., engine model V8302. Call JT, 921-0298. \$3K

MUST SELL before August 23rd, 1989 red Pontiac LeMans. It got me through ASU & it will get you through too. Great gas mileage, new tires, tinted windows, stereo, very cold ac, \$4,300 obo. 969-6791 after 6pm.

MOTORCYCLES

'82 HONDA Passport scooter. Red & white, neo-1960s look. Like new, only 850 miles. \$600. 968-6816.

1987 YAMAHA Razz scooter, 50cc's, runs good, \$400 obo, call Jim after 5pm, 350-9037.

BICYCLES

12 SPEED race bike with pump, blue, light weight, \$55.00. Call 994-5655 or 252-2800.

YELLOW MOUNTAIN bike, ATX760, \$350. Great condition. Call Paul at 831-7879.

BIKES... WHY PAY MORE?

USED BIKES FROM \$55 New Bikes... Mongoose Miyata Nishiki Fuji

WE BUY BACK BIKES

BUY SELL TRADE

BICYCLE STORE 1042 S. Terrace Rd. Tempe, AZ 85281 966-6070 OR University & Mill Tempe Center 966-7090

TRAVEL

DISCOUNT TRAVEL: Cheap in your name. I specialize in quick departures. Most places worldwide. I also buy transferable coupons/awards. 968-7283.

SUMMER SPECIAL Free Trip to Las Vegas for Two EVA'S INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL Professional and Friendly International and Domestic Hotel and Car Rental Free Valleywide Delivery 1-800-284-3827

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

ANIMAL HOSPITAL in Chandler needs vet receptionist/assistant. Please call 963-2340.

ATTENTION- WAREHOUSE manufactures rep wanted for small Tempe business, \$7/hr + benefits, hrs flex, Jim 820-8408.

WALK FROM ASU!

No Selling Telephone Survey Research Flexible hours available Tues.-Fri., 2pm-9:30pm & Sat., 9am-5pm. Train at \$5. Weekly pay. Frequent raise reviews. Higginbotham Associates 829-3282

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

CAMPUS CHEVRON now hiring. Apply in person, corner of Rural & Apache.

COMPUTER PROG: Grad student, knowledge of Fox Pro, some communications exp. 437-1048.

ELECTRICAL SUBCONTRACTOR firm seeks student to be a computer technician to service maintenance problems w/computer system. Need only for part-time and be on-call. Call Katie asap 252-0737.

GREAT P/T opportunity. Strong phone skills, great mkt./sales exp., excellent pay. Work 3-8:30pm, M-Th. 894-6886.

LIFEGUARDS F/T, p/t, week days/ends, start 8-11 thru school year, AZ Country Club 947-7666

MARKET RESEARCH phone interviewers. No sales, Tempe, eves-weekends. Susan, 967-4441.

MODELS/ACTORS All ages/types needed for German catalog! Pays \$25.00. Fashion-LA (602)266-6224.

PARADISE BAR & Grill is accepting applications for hostess & cocktail positions. Must be available for the entire month of August. Apply Wed 11 to 5, Thurs after 6pm.

RESPONS, OUTGOING, mature sales asso needed. Must be here thru next Spring. See Sandra, AZ Shorts, 5th/Mill, Tue/Wed only.

START AT \$8.20 National retail firm has p/t and f/t openings. Very flexible hours. No exp. req. We train. Scholarships. Secure fall position now. 968-1840.

STUDENTS NEEDED to assist quadriplegic with am/pm personal care. Must take initiative & be responsible. 966-2059.

TELEMARKETER- FINANCIAL firm seeks pt-help. Salary plus bonus. Exp helpful. Calling on businesses only. Unusual opportunity. Call 345-6040.

THERAPEUTIC WORK, xclnt pay, flexible hours, will train. Call 844-9000 or page 219-9000.

HELP WANTED-SALES

INDEP. SALES reps needed for licensed utility co. Lucrative! 861-2381 Pat.

THE STATE Press is currently interviewing students for advertising sales reps. Successful candidates are those who enjoy people, have personal integrity, who excel at team sports and thrive on the competitive arena. You must be graduating no sooner than Spring 1994 and have a reliable vehicle. All majors welcome. This is an excellent opportunity to line your resume with solid, practical experience. If you want to join a winning team, work hard, have fun, learn, earn money and experience, then call Jackie Eldridge today for an interview. Call right now. 965-6555.

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

OFFICE ASSIST needed p/t. Good communica./organization, computer/phone skills. 437-1048.

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST needed for fast paced engineering contracting firm. Seeking qualified individual. WordPerfect, filing & organizational skills needed f/t. Contact Emily 491-7577.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for drivers & counter help. Earn up to \$8 per hour at Sammy B's Pizza. 945-8850.

DOMINO'S PIZZA

Come & join the #1 pizza delivery team for the ASU area. We need f/t & p/t drivers & inside help. Drivers make \$7-\$10 per hour including mileage & tips. Safe driving cash bonuses can also be earned. We are very flexible & can work around your school schedule. Apply in person after 11am at 903 S. Rural, Tempe, or call 968-5555. EOE.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

FOOTBALL SEASON IS HERE!

We have the following positions available: •Concession Stand Workers •Walking Vendors Interested individuals should contact Jeff Ward with Marriott at 965-5507. EOE M/F/N/D

Step Right Up!

If you're low of funds, the University Plasma Center may just be your answer. You can earn \$30 a week by donating critically needed plasma. It's easy, safe and, best of all, you can now watch TV/movies while you donate!

Now Offering \$10 New Donor BONUS! UNIVERSITY PLASMA CENTER ABI 1015 S. Rural Rd. 894-2250 (next to Sno Oasis)

Marketing Choose Your Own Hours Excellent part-time jobs across from ASU DialAmerica Marketing, a 36 year old telephone marketing firm, is interested in speaking with articulate communicators. •Represent major clients: TimeLife, Sesame Street, Disney, Major magazine publishers, or non-profit Special Olympic Chapters •Work on great programs like: Trial book previews, magazine renewals, or fund-raising •Average \$7 - \$9/Hour, Up to \$15 - \$20 for our top producers •Contact prequalified customers, nationwide, from a computer-dialed data base/phone •Short shifts (4.5 hours) available throughout the day, evening, & weekends. DIALAMERICA 894-0264 DM

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring lunch waitresses & line cooks. Apply in person M-F, 10am-3pm, 5001 E Washington.

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

LIVE-IN: 3 small children, light housework, must have own trnspt, travel some weekends. Will be around horses, \$75/wk, Scottsdale area 493-2567.

PT LIVE-IN nanny, room/board, beautiful th, Baseline/McClinktock, start Aug 23, Nonsmoker, refs needed. Pager: 227-2044.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT- fisheries. Earn up to \$600+/week in canneries, \$4000+/month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room & board! Male or female. For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. A5918.

CRUISE SHIPS hiring- Earn up to \$2,000+/month. Summer & career employment available. No experience necessary. For information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5918.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EVERYBODY CAN use extra money for books, tuition, bills, or whatever. We have a spectacular program that can help you with those important needs. Call us & we will explain how easy it is. 319-7095.

RESTAURANTS/BARS

HOT WINGS & COOL JAZZ 10c WINGS \$1.25 MIC DRY BANDERSNATCH 5th St & Forest BREWPUB

A Sub Under a Buck!

Buy One Sub and a Large Drink and receive a Second Sub of equal or lesser value for 99¢

966-5543 S.E. Corner Rural & University

SUNNY'S PIZZA & PASTA

TANK UP TUESDAY \$2.25 plus tax 60 oz. Pitchers Bud, Coors Light 98¢ Pitchers of Soda 968-6666 1301 E. University

RESTAURANTS/BARS

Etalboa We're closed til Thursday for remodeling. See you Friday night, 9 p.m. & 11 p.m. PENNY JAGER SHOTS For a Good Time call 966-1300 Balboa Cafe 404 S. Mill Ave., Suite 101

SPORTS & RECREATION

FEMALE GOLF partner wanted. If interested please call 437-8801 after 4pm.

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**COMMUNITY APPRECIATION WEEK!**

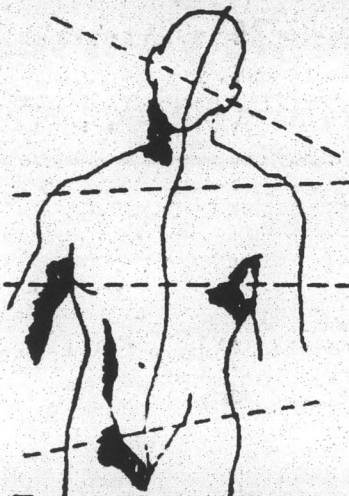
# FREE Spinal Examination & X-Rays

I will include an orthopedic test, a neurological test, a spinal alignment check, an examination for restricted or excess motion in the spine, x-ray and a private consultation to discuss the results.

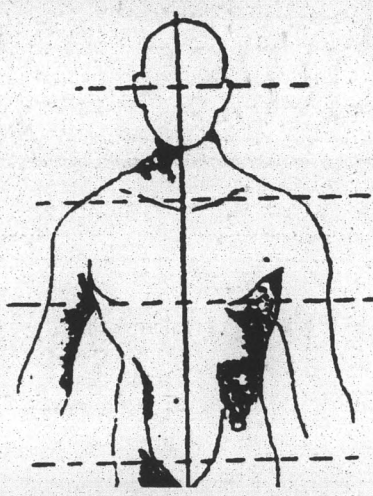
**CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT**

**THIS INCLUDES SATURDAY THE 14TH.**

**THIS OFFER WILL BE GOOD DURING THE WEEK OF AUGUST 9TH-14TH**



Example of poor spinal structure.



Example of good spinal structure.

## TWELVE DANGER SIGNALS

- 1. Numbness in arms and hands
- 2. Restless nights
- 3. Pain between shoulders
- 4. Stiffness of neck
- 5. Nerve tension
- 6. Depression
- 7. Headaches
- 8. Anxiety in the chest
- 9. Stiffness or pain in the lower back
- 10. Tired hips and legs
- 11. Painful joints
- 12. Whiplash

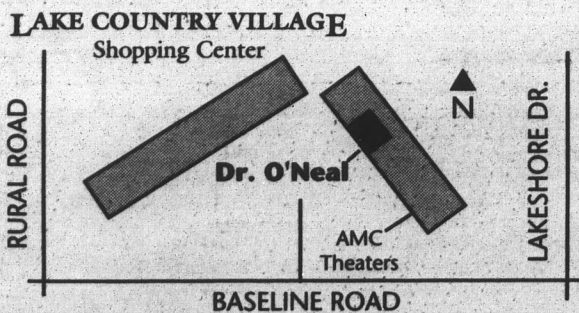
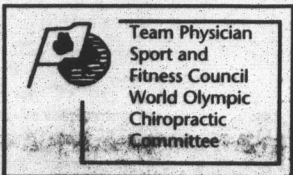
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