

Voices

'What we're trying to do is have our students learn how to read correct, standard English because that's what's going to take them into this society. ... If they want to make it in main culture, American culture, they must be able to communicate in English. We're not teaching Chicano English. That is a dialect that is spoken at home, with Mom and Dad.'

— Raul Nido, principal, Sunnyside High School

'I'd rather have a world where different cultures are respected and known than a world of robots where we're all the same culture.'

— Josh Narcho, 16, Cholla High School sophomore

'The problem is that white people don't care about us.'

— Armando Mercado, 17, Amphitheater High School freshman

'In our community we need to build more bridges. All kids are good. There are no bad kids. We need to establish a better program for kids.'

— Cecilia Campillo, a 57-year-old South Side resident

'It takes a whole community to raise a child. The community has to come together. We have to take time to volunteer.'

— Susan Staten, 32, a substitute teacher for Tucson Unified School District

In no uncertain terms



Photos by VAL CANEZ and XAVIER GALLEGOS/Tucson Citizen

'If you guys have millions of dollars, give us some, and we'll do something of our own.'

Erica Robles, Tucson High Magnet School senior



'You guys have got to go for equality. ... You can learn anything you want to learn. You've just got to make it so.'

Cortney Russell, an 18-year-old junior at Project MORE



'I don't understand how you can get offended for people discriminating against you and your culture and turn around and do the same thing.'

— Esther Taylor, 19



'I'm thinking the newspapers, the TV, their reporters — they need to get out more.'

— James Wenzel, a 14-year-old freshman at Project MORE



'There's hardly any brown faces in North Side schools, and they get a lot of funding.'

— Josh Narcho, 16, Cholla high sophomore

Parents guilty of being 'out,' not involved

• Love and care need to be in the home, otherwise kids drift toward trouble, teens say. They want more parental involvement.

By ANNE T. DENOGEAN Citizen Staff Writer

Forget about a curfew for teens. How about a curfew for parents? The suggestion by a young man at last night's Teen Town Hall got a laugh but was no joke. The psychology books are right: Teens want more parental involvement.

Juan Guzman, 17, a senior at Arizona School for the Deaf and the Blind, said many "youths" do not find love and care in the families. They find it in the street.

Maybe, he suggested, there should be a curfew put on parents who aren't at home enough. Mary Acorn, a 17-year-old Rincon High School senior, said schools shouldn't be expected to raise children.

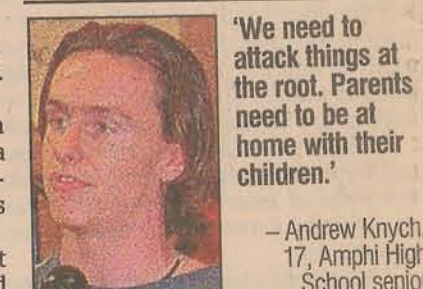
"Parents need to instill values about what's right and wrong," she said, adding that it was "too bad the parents that need to be hearing this aren't here tonight."

Andrew Knych, 17, an Amphi High School senior, agreed family involvement is the key. "We need to attack things at the root. Parents need to be at home with their children," he said.

But Knych argues that parents are undermined by a weak economy. "They should be able to work all day and earn more than the minimum wage, and they should have the time and energy to spend with their kids," he said.

Some parents, he suggested, remain blissfully unaware of their children's activities until one ends up pregnant or arrested. Guzman asked officials what they could do to address some of these concerns.

Tucson Police Chief Douglas Smith simply said he agreed with their own observations.



Andrew Knych, 17, Amphi High School senior

'We need to attack things at the root. Parents need to be at home with their children.'

"The solution will be found in the strength of the family unit and the strength of the community," he said.

He said anyone who believes the criminal justice system has all the answers is "sorely mistaken."

Law enforcement is involved in prevention programs for young people, but we have to rely on parents to instill values and teach the concept of delayed gratification, he said.

"The criminal justice system is only a guide. It is not the solution," Smith said.

The chief said the Tucson Police Department annually spends \$20,000 to \$25,000 from funds seized under anti-racketeering statutes on various youth activities that focus on prevention.

Smith also addressed teenagers' dissatisfaction with the city's curfew for youths: 10 p.m. for those under age 16, and midnight for 16- and 17-year-olds.

"The curfew situation is a very delicate situation for us to deal with," he said. "We have a curfew in place, but this community still believes should be enforced."

It's about keeping young people away from each other, Smith said, based on the premise that most juvenile violence occurs because youths are at the wrong place at the wrong time.

Students' vision impresses officials from schools, city

By ANNE T. DENOGEAN Citizen Staff Writer

Tucson teens talked. Tucson officials said they listened ... and learned.

"I really was astounded at the level of the vision among the students here. That had a profound effect on me," said Joel Ireland, president of the Tucson Unified School District governing board.

He was moved by the sometimes loud and rowdy discussion of race, particularly the accusations that groups were unable to understand the others' pain and experiences.

"We've got to learn a lot more about each other," Ireland said. He also agreed with the youths' concerns that parents need to be more involved.

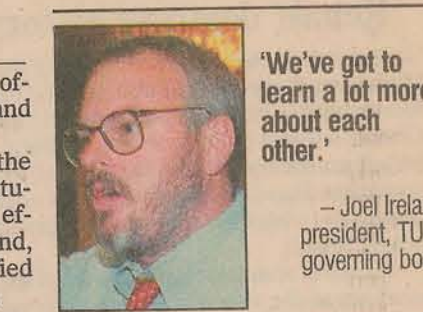
"I've believed that for a long time — that the formula for success for kids has to include parents," he said.

"One of the things that we see all the time is parents on drugs, and then they are surprised that their kids are on drugs."

"I always learn something from listening to the students," the chief said.

While the town hall won't result in sweeping policy changes, Smith said, "We certainly learn a lot about attitudes."

Among the other officials present were City Manager Luis Guiterrez, City Councilman Michael Crawford, Sunnyside High School Principal Raul Nido, Pima County Superior Court Judge John F. Kelly (who presides over Juvenile Court) and Juvenile Court Director Don Shaw.



Joel Ireland, president, TUSD governing board

'We've got to learn a lot more about each other.'

ra said, he said, one thing is clear: Meeting the needs of Tucson's youth has to become a city priority.

Tucson Police Chief Douglas Smith said, "I made three or four really good contacts here."

The three students and a teacher may eventually become involved in city youth activities, he said.

"I always learn something from listening to the students," the chief said.

While the town hall won't result in sweeping policy changes, Smith said, "We certainly learn a lot about attitudes."

Among the other officials present were City Manager Luis Guiterrez, City Councilman Michael Crawford, Sunnyside High School Principal Raul Nido, Pima County Superior Court Judge John F. Kelly (who presides over Juvenile Court) and Juvenile Court Director Don Shaw.

Both appear to help by protecting brain cells from the damaging effects of oxygen. Experts say this offers an important clue for finding other drugs that will be even more effective.

Dr. John Growdon of Massachusetts General Hospital, one of the researchers, said he has begun

35 cents

Thursday afternoon April 24, 1997

CALENDAR

▼ Mariachi mania hits Old Pueblo
▼ Film: 'Murder at 1600' dead on arrival
▼ Restaurant: Café Sweetwater

Tucson Citizen

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IN BRIEF

Gingrich explores tax deduction option on loan

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Newt Gingrich, who arranged for a \$300,000 loan to settle his ethics case and solidify his leadership, is exploring whether he can take a tax deduction for the payment.

"The tax attorneys that I've talked to indicated that it's deductible," Randy Evans, an attorney for Gingrich, said in an interview. Asked if Gingrich had decided to take that route, he said, "We have not yet ... We have looked into it."

Last week, Gingrich announced he had arranged for a loan from former GOP presidential candidate Bob Dole to cover the \$300,000 he is to pay to cover costs of the investigation of his fund-raising activities.

Gingrich in December admitted violating House rules and received a reprimand in the case, plus the payment.

Thomas P. Ochenschlager, a partner at the accounting firm Grant Thornton LLP in Washington, said Gingrich "has a pretty good chance" at a deduction.

But Ochenschlager said he would advise against it because of the likely political backlash if the speaker's decision became public.

Oldest new mom lied about her age to have in vitro

LOS ANGELES — The world's oldest known new mom is a 63-year-old woman who lied about her age to get into an in vitro fertilization program, doctors said.

She delivered a healthy baby last year. Her case illustrates the lengths people will go to have children, doctors at the University of Southern California said yesterday.

The woman, whose name was not released, said she was 50 when she approached the doctors for the treatment. She was actually 60.

It took her three years to get pregnant through a donated egg and her husband's sperm.

"Had the individual disclosed her actual age ... she would not have qualified for treatment at USC, since the program uses an arbitrary upper age limit of 55 for women seeking fertility therapy," USC's Program for Assisted Reproduction said in a statement.

Program director Richard Paulson believes the woman is the oldest on record to have a successful pregnancy.

WEATHER

Some of us would rather be buried, but springtime's when Others get married

— Selma Hopechest

Partly cloudy and windy today, with a 20 percent chance of rain through tomorrow. High today in the mid-70s. Low in the upper 40s. High tomorrow in the low 70s.

Yesterday's high, 89.

Overnight low, 62.

Complete weather, 12C

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Delivery: 573-4511

Spirited meeting draws 300

Race issue hot topic at teen forum



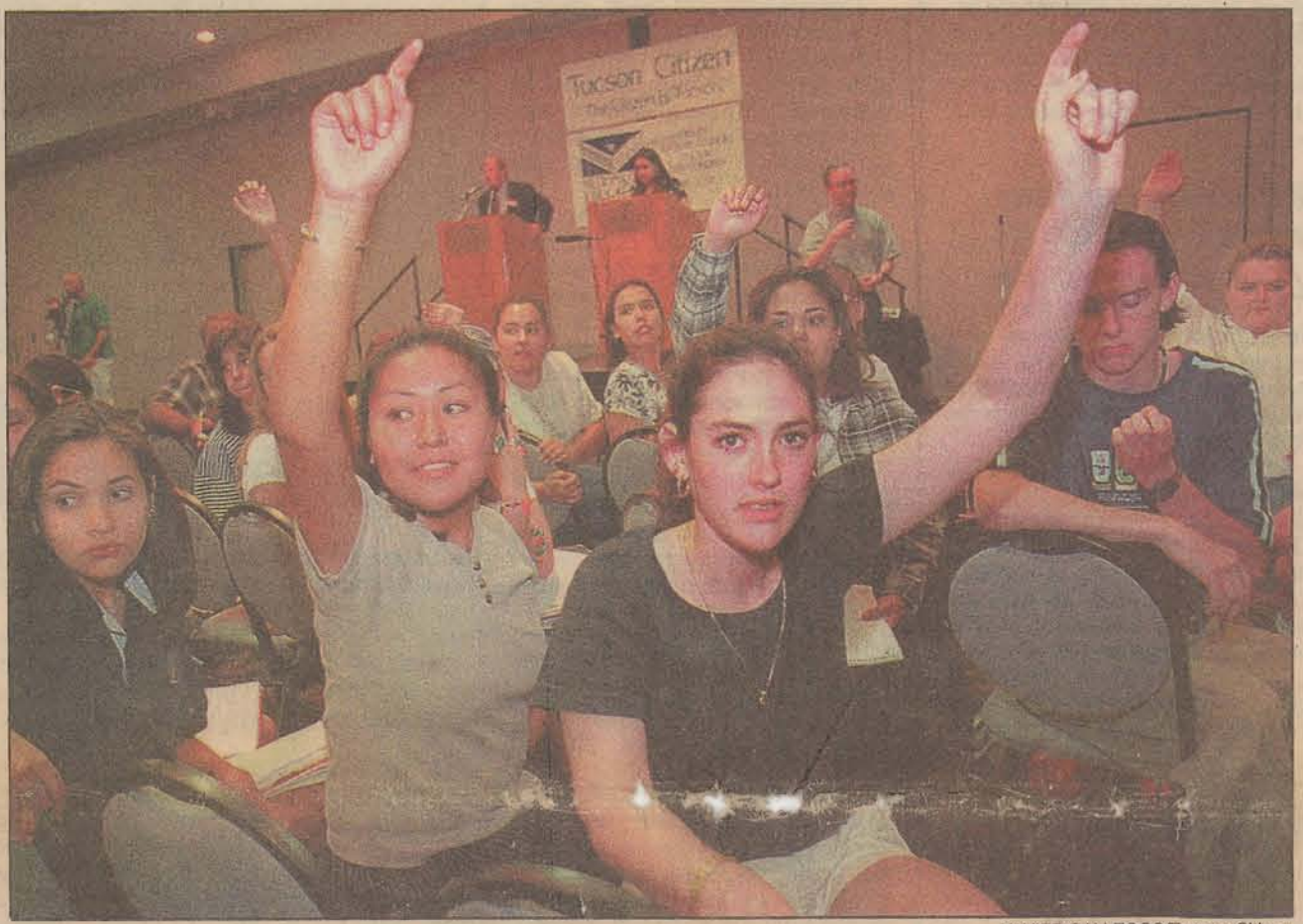
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OFFICIALS: Adults at last night's Tucson Citizen Teen Town Hall say they got the message loud and clear.

PARENTS: Teens want more parental involvement in their lives, enough so to suggest a curfew for Mom and Dad.

ACTIVITIES: Give us something to do, teens say, and we'll stay out of trouble.

EDITORIAL: Last night's town hall was an uncommon — and important — opportunity for discussion among people who rarely communicate face-to-face. Page 10A



Amphitheater High School seniors Melissa Clyde (left) and Courtney Whitley raise their hands for a chance to speak at last night's Tucson Citizen Teen Town Hall. More than 300 people attended the event.



Nicole Acorn speaks as Justina Omelas holds the microphone.

'When you ... differentiate the two cultures — I think of Asian Americans, Native Americans, Chicano Americans, anything, we're all still Americans.'

— Nicole Acorn, 19

Search centers on body of pilot

• Crews have uncovered debris from the missing Davis-Monthan A-10 on Colorado mountain.

By C.T. REVERE Citizen Staff Writer

Search crews spent last night on a snow-covered Colorado mountainside in hope of finding a missing Davis-Monthan pilot, after officials confirmed debris found in the area came from his A-10 attack jet.

A pair of two-man Air Force combat rescue crews were left on the side of the steep peak near Vail to search the area for the body of 32-year-old Capt. Craig Button, said Lt. Col. Robin Chandler.

"They've been asked to find something to bring back for forensic specialists to positively identify," said Chandler, a Pentagon spokesman.

Air Force Maj. Gen. Neil Runking said last night, "I don't know if Captain Button was with the aircraft or was not with the aircraft, so I cannot talk about remains. The search continues."

Air Force officials used manufacturer's identification numbers on debris retrieved earlier yesterday to confirm it came from Button's A-10, Chandler said.

One piece, a tangle of wires and a harness unique to the A-10, controls a "low-altitude safety targeting enhancement system" put into the attack plane a few years ago to

DEBRIS, continued/4A

Youths ask: Should differences matter?

By STEPHANIE INNES Citizen Staff Writer

"You can get farther than me in life because of my brown skin."

Seventeen-year-old Vanessa Ortiz's comment to another teen-age audience member during last night's Tucson Citizen Teen Town Hall hit a hot button.

It sparked contentious debate over what it's like to be a minority teen-ager growing up in Tucson, and whether cultural identity should even matter.

More than 300 people attended the two-hour public forum at the Doubletree Hotel.



Ortiz

Some, such as 17-year-old Tucson High Magnet School junior Veronica Lubinsky, said growing up in Tucson is the same for all children — everyone gets an opportunity to succeed.

"I don't think the color of your skin matters in how far you're going to go in life. It's your mind," Lubinsky said.

Other audience members, such as Ortiz — a Pappas Charter High School senior — disagreed.

Many said too much of the school curriculum denies Mexican-American and Native American children important aspects of their culture.

"I don't think people should have to go out of their way to learn Native American history," said Homero Peralta, a 16-year-old sophomore at Pueblo High School. "Native American history has a lot to do with American history. I think it should be taught more in the curriculum."

Nicole Acorn, a 19-year-old

Cancer to force Even out

• Two former county supervisors are among the names of potential replacements.

By JENNIFER KATLEMAN Citizen Staff Writer

Pima County Supervisor John Even may announce as early as today that he's resigning since his battle against lymphatic cancer has worsened, sources said.

Even's staff quietly informed some colleagues on the board yesterday that the resignation might come late this morning.

His four board colleagues will be faced with appointing Even's successor only about four months after he took office. Their next scheduled meeting is May 6.

Traditionally, a replacement comes from the same party, but that's not a legal requirement. Even is a Republican.

If the board, with its fractious three-member Democratic majority, deadlocks 2-2 in deciding a successor, Clerk of the Board Lori Godoshian would break the tie.

The clerk, a registered Republican, was appointed in January after receiving support from Even, Supervisors' Chairman Raul Grimalva and Republican Mike Boyd. Democrats Sharon Bronson and Dan Eckstrom opposed her ap

EVEN, continued/4A

Their wish is for after-school programs

By VANESSA BLUM Citizen Staff Writer

If you want to keep kids out of trouble, simply give them something else to do, speakers at last night's Teen Town Hall said.

"Why is there such a lack of funding for after-school programs?" asked Jeanne Stickell, 16, a student at PPEP Tec Charter High School.

"Why is there a curfew when it's proven that most of teen crime and pregnancies happen between the (afternoon) hours of 3 and 6?" she added.

"We do put a tremendous amount of dollars back into the community," Tucson Police Chief Douglas Smith responded. "This year we set aside twenty to twenty-five thousand dollars for various youth programs."

He said police use money seized from drug dealings and other crimes to fund programs.

City Manager Luis Gutierrez said the City

Council budgeted an additional \$600,000 in the coming fiscal year to support after-school activities and summer jobs for youth. More than \$12 million will now be available to fund youth programs, he said.

But Stickell was not satisfied. She said the money goes mostly to suburban neighborhoods.

"If you guys have millions of dollars, give us some and we'll do something of our own," said Erica Robles, a Tucson High Magnet School senior.

Robles, 17, runs Raza Unida, an extracurricular car club that draws participants from several Tucson-area high schools.

A Raza Unida member, Tucson High freshman David Carrasco, says the club and Robles are keep him and his friends out of trouble.

The group spends afternoons doing body work on cars and has raised money for group trips to Nogales and Phoenix.

"We're all about having fun and getting off the streets," said Carrasco, 15.

Jeff Lawrence, a 15-year-old freshman at Palo Verde High School, said he watched his older brother become involved with drugs and drop out of school. Now he keeps busy to avoid making the same mistakes.

"There is stuff out there for you to do, but you have to look," Lawrence said.

For many, the search for positive recreation is daunting. Some students suggested starting an organized newsletter to publicize youth programs.

Donna Grande, director of Full Court Press, a Tucson organization dedicated to fighting teen tobacco addiction, blamed the media for not promoting positive activities for youth.

Grande said a recent anti-substance-abuse event attended by 1,300 teens did not receive media coverage.

"Such events are not getting proper visibility," she said.

"The problem is, white people don't care about us," he said.

"It makes me sad to hear him say that," retorted Esther Taylor, a 19-year-old mother and homemaker. "I don't understand how you can get offended for people discriminating against you and your culture and turn around and do the same thing."

Some of the youths attempted to find solutions.

Mercedes Granados, an 18-year-old senior at Amphitheater High School, told the dissatisfied youths that they are capable of solving the problem themselves.

"Us as individuals need to take time out to learn our culture. If they won't teach it to you, learn it yourself," she said.

Angelica Nido, a 16-year-old sophomore at Salpointe Catholic High School, said the arguing over minority issues at the forum was wrong.

"As Americans we come here with different cultures," Nido said. "It is very good to study our background. But in order to have a good society we have to stop separating ourselves as groups and become one."

Jeff Lawrence, a 15-year-old Palo Verde High School freshman, said much of the debate about teamwork and getting more programs was good. But the discussion about ethnicity made him a little uncomfortable.

"You guys have got to go for equality," he said. "At Project MORE we're all cool together. You can learn anything you want to learn. You've just got to make it so."

Continued from 1A

a difference."

Karena Thompson, an 18-year-old Amphitheater High School student, echoed those feelings.

"I'm half-Hispanic and half-white ... I am American, I am not Hispanic or white. I don't consider myself one or the other because I am both," Thompson said.

"I am proud of who I am, what I made myself."

Some audience members said that when it comes to public education, not all Tucson schools are created equal.

Several teens and one parent commented that Tucson's South Side, which has a high Hispanic

population, has fewer resources than North Side schools, where there are fewer minority residents.

"There's a real bad distribution of funds," said Josh Narcho, a 16-year-old Cholla High School sophomore. "There's hardly any brown faces in North Side schools, and they get a lot of funding."

Teresa Mesa, a 29-year-old mother of two children who attend South Side schools, said her children are getting a different education than students in North Side and East Side public schools.

Joel Ireland, president of the Tucson Unified School District board, disputed that notion, saying the curriculum is the same district-wide.

Armando Mercado, a 17-year-old Amphitheater High School student, agreed. Identifying himself as a Chicano is important.

Storefront for students

Continued from 1B

straightened myself up a lot more." The Storefront, at 123 S. Arizona Ave., is open for Project M.O.R.E. students from 1 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. An old brick structure, it's about 90 feet square, with plywood floors, partially painted brick walls and a huge skylight. Ancient computers are used in one corner. In another stands the stage for the bands. A screen printing press takes up another area. In the middle of the room are a few tables and a dozen chairs. No one lectures here.

"We're not going to give you a textbook and say, 'Read these chapters,'" said Dave Chandler, who is M.O.R.E.'s business community specialist and spends most of his time at the Storefront. "We want to know what you are into and what you want to learn about. One girl loved angels. So we told her to do a study on the effect angels had on American history."

Here the doors are always open, and students, whether taking a class or not, are encouraged to hang out.

"It's kind of a backyard way of learning," Chandler said. "This isn't school like you're used to. What do you hate about school? It's not the learning part."

Chandler and teacher Tom Anderson came up with the idea of opening a retail store operated by students. Students would make arts and crafts and sell them while learning about commerce.

With a few adjustments, the Youth Storefront opened 2½ years ago.

"It's still an experiment in progress," Chandler said.

To help pay the Storefront's rent, the students help sell advertising in a newspaper they run called Dateline Downtown, which has a circulation of about 10,000; make T-shirts, hold concerts, and sell videotapes of concerts to the bands that play at them.

The students also can take other classes, including government, in the Storefront's free-form environment. In the government class, they can attend City Council and county supervisor meetings and watch trials at federal and City Court — all within walking distance of the Storefront.

They also produce "Live from the Youth Storefront" on public access TV.

Jeff Jandran, 17, is taking a technology cluster. He'll study how to fix computers and then apply his new knowledge to computers that were donated to the Storefront.

"I failed really badly at Tucson High, and I was put into Project M.O.R.E.," said Jandran, a junior. "The first year I didn't like it. But then I found this place, and I like it now. This is a place where all walks of life collide. It's a lot more open. You don't have to sit at a desk and do work."

Teresa Eagle, 16, transferred to Project M.O.R.E. and eventually started making friends at the Storefront. After a few months, she signed up for the music production class.

"I really messed up my freshman year at Tucson High," Eagle said. "I needed to catch up. They give you the option to take a lot more classes than required to. That helped me. (The class load) is hard if you let it be, but if you're on track and focused, it really isn't that bad."

Russell has learned a few things that weren't in the curriculum, such as a sense of self-worth.

"Growing up, I had a pretty tough life, and I had low self-esteem," Russell said. "My peers here have become like family. They make you gain this self-esteem. They've given me self-confidence. Not only my peers, but there are teachers that are as close as the peers. They're all great people."

He'll graduate in a year and hopes to become an alternative education teacher and, somehow, involved in the Youth Storefront.

IF YOU GO

- **What:** Musical bands Toilet Bowl Suicide and Veering Ever Red in concert.
- **When:** 7:30 p.m. Saturday.
- **Where:** Youth Storefront, 123 S. Arizona Ave., just south of Broadway between Fifth and Sixth avenues.
- **Cost:** \$3.
- **On TV:** "Live from the Youth Storefront," a show produced by Project M.O.R.E. students, may be seen at 4 p.m. Wednesday and 8 p.m. Saturday on TCI's Channel 61.
- **Information:** 862-4471.

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PEOPLE

War work honored as Hope turns 94

LOS ANGELES — Bob Hope is getting a special birthday present from a longtime Hollywood pal: the Ronald Reagan Freedom Award.

The award will be presented at a dinner May 29 celebrating Hope's 94th birthday, in honor of his many overseas trips to entertain U.S. troops.

"Bob Hope has served America at every outpost of freedom for half a century," Lodwick M. Cook, chairman of the Ronald Reagan Presidential Foundation, said Tuesday.

"His courageous efforts have earned him a special place in the hearts of American servicemen and women and in our nation's history."

Past recipients include Mikhail Gorbachev, Gen. Colin Powell, Yitzhak Rabin and King Hussein.

Kennedy kin looks at Miami Beach run

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Spring is in the air, and another young Kennedy's thoughts are turning to politics.

Anthony Kennedy Shriver, son of Eunice Kennedy and Sargent Shriver and brother of TV newswoman Maria Shriver — not to mention nephew of President Kennedy and Sens. Robert and Ted Kennedy — is "looking closely" at running for mayor.

"I love the Beach," he said, adding for the uninitiated, "and I grew up in a family that viewed politics as a tremendously noble calling."

Shriver, 31, is an investor and heads the charity group Best Buddies International.

The city clerk's office said yesterday that Shriver hadn't filed to run in the Nov. 4 election.

Police veto sale of bullet-riddled door

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Police said "no sale" to a planned auction of the bullet-riddled door of the rented CMC Suburban in which Notorious B.I.G. was gunned down.

Budget Rent A Car of Beverly Hills said three days ago it wanted to auction the door and give the money to charity. Budget co-owner Corky Rice said police had returned the vehicle's door, saying they were done with their analysis.

But detectives returned and confiscated it. "They said it was needed for evidence," Rice said.

Homicide detectives refused to comment.

Baldwin cries foul in geese slaughter

NYACK, N.Y. — Alec Baldwin has a town official in his cross hairs.

Baldwin was disgusted at Clarkstown Supervisor Charles Holbrook's plan to kill Canada geese that leave their droppings in the town's parks.

"I would like to see Holbrook get on TV and start blasting away at the geese for everyone to see," the actor told protesters gathered Tuesday at the Helen Hayes Performing Arts Center. Baldwin, an animal rights activist, was invited to speak by the group Wildlife Watch.

Baldwin, who recently starred in the movie "Ghosts of Mississippi," urged protesters to write the Clarkstown Town Board with pleas to halt another slaughter. Last June, the town just north of New York City killed 251 geese.

Compiled by Jan Todd from wire reports.

FRIDAY

Tucson teens cry out for freedom

A nationwide survey conducted by USA Weekend found that most teens, including those from Tucson, want more freedom. Read about it in tomorrow's Tucson Citizen.

Living

Pet of the Week/2
Movies/2
Astrology/5

B

Thursday, May 1, 1997

Tucson Citizen

FEATURES EDITOR, JULIE SZEKELY, 573-4622

Stephen Howell plays piano at the Youth Storefront, a Project M.O.R.E. extension. For their music production class, students put on a concert each week, including one featuring the band, Tattered Remains (below).



VAL CAÑEZ/Tucson Citizen

Way cool School

• At the Youth Storefront, students learn by running a shop, producing concerts, making videos and sitting in on City Council meetings.

By EDDIE NORTH-HAGER
Citizen Staff Writer

Two years ago, Courtney James Russell was a troublemaker. He dabbled in drugs and alcohol. He didn't listen to his parents or teachers. He started falling behind in school.

Last week, while Russell was running around an old brick building, making sure it was ready for a Saturday night concert, you couldn't tell he was the same person.

A video crew was ready to film the band, which had been lined up by Russell. A sound engineer was at the soundboard, and the stage lights were manned. Two girls at the door were ready to collect \$3 apiece from the 80 teen-agers who would soon cram into the small hall — no drugs, alcohol or moshing allowed.

Show time arrived and, for about an hour, Tattered Remains, a heavy metal band of three high school students from Marana, played fast and furiously on a stage smaller than most teen-agers' bedrooms. It was one of the band's first gigs. The audience yelled for two encores.

Throughout the evening, Russell wandered around, making sure everything was running smoothly. He figured the evening's events would earn him an A in his music production class, putting him that much closer to high school graduation, which two years ago was not going to happen.

"I wasn't doing well in a normal school," said Russell, who transferred from Palo Verde High School to Project M.O.R.E., a Tucson Unified School District alternative school where children learn through non-traditional methods in a non-traditional setting.

"It was not that good with the curriculum," said Russell. "I just didn't do well reading out of books — textbooks, textbooks, textbooks."

In addition to more-traditional classes, Russell, 18, takes a music production class that involves lining up bands for the Youth Storefront, a downtown satellite of Project M.O.R.E., which stands for More Opportunities for Relevant Education.

Through the class, Russell is learning about marketing, business, advertising and budgets, in a field that truly interests him.

This isn't marketing by the numbers in a classroom for five hours a week; this is real life.

"I've learned a lot more here," Russell said, "and

STOREFRONT, continued/6B

'Powers' a series of '60s sendups

By KATHLEEN ALLEN
Assistant Features Editor

ALLEN'S GRADE

D

• **Rated:** PG-13; bad bath-room humor.

• **Playing at:** El Dorado, Foothills Cinemas; Catalina Cinemas.

What do you get when you mix scenes from "A Hard Day's Night," "Laugh In," "Get Smart" and "The Pink Panther" with Mike Myers?

What's that you say? A dated disaster?

That's right. You also get "Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery."

Myers wrote, co-produced and stars in this tries-too-hard farce, which opens tomorrow. He should have stuck with his "Wayne's World" characters — they had more originality.

It's difficult to determine who this movie is meant for. If it's baby boomers who watched "Laugh In" and "Get Smart" I think — I hope — they are too old for sophomoric humor about male organ sizes, flatulence, and other equally intoxicating subjects.

But today's teens, who will no doubt roll on the floor with the

jokes, are likely to wonder where this character came from.

Where he came from is the '60s.

Austin Powers is a high-fashion photographer in London during the swinging '60s.

But that's just his cover. In reality, he's an undercover guy for British Intelligence.

He's irresistible, in spite of bad teeth, a taste in clothes that would have horrified even in the '60s, and a personality that just plain grates. You know he's irresistible because screaming women chase

him through the streets of London, *à la* the Beatles in "A Hard Day's Night."

His nemesis, Dr. Evil, also played by Myers, is out to destroy Austin and take over the world. When he fails, he freezes himself and shoots himself into a space ship made out of a Bob's Big Boy statue.

Just in case that mean ol' Dr. Evil decides to come back, Austin has himself frozen. That way, he can defrost when the bad guy does.

Well, the bad guy does it in the '90s. Ditto our hero.

Here's poor Austin, stuck in an age where sex-instead-of-a-handshake and crushed velvet suits are no longer cool.

He goes after Dr. Evil with fellow agent Vanessa Kensington (Elizabeth Hurley), who can't believe this guy, but falls for him anyway. Hurley's hair, moves, clothes and character echo those

'AUSTIN POWERS,' continued/2B

Why no teen critics? Good point, Amanda

To whom it may concern,

I would like to know why you have adult critics, and you hire kid critics over the summer, but you have no teen critics. I'm sick of hearing about the whys of the movie instead of what it is about, and I love to write. My mom drives all over town anyway so it would be no problem to drive me to the theater, and I'm not going on vacation.

Perhaps you should think of your teen-age readers, and if you don't hire teen critics this summer, please consider it next year.

Sincerely,
Amanda "AJ" Higginson, 15

OK, Amanda "AJ," you're on. Consider yourself the first Tucson Citizen Teen Critic.

And if any other teens out there are interested in reviewing movies, see details in box below.

Box office

Most popular movies, April 25-27

	Film	Millions/\$
ONE	"Volcano,"	\$14.6
TWO	"Romy and Michele's High School Reunion,"	\$7.4
THREE	"Anaconda,"	\$7.3
FOUR	"Liar Liar,"	\$7.2
FIVE	"The Saint,"	\$6.9
SIX	"Murder at 1600,"	\$3.8
SEVEN	"Grosse Pointe Blank,"	\$3.1
EIGHT	"Scream,"	\$1.4
NINE	"The Devil's Own,"	\$1.2
TEN	"Chasing Amy,"	\$1.1



A scene from "Volcano," no. 1 at the box office.

Nielsens

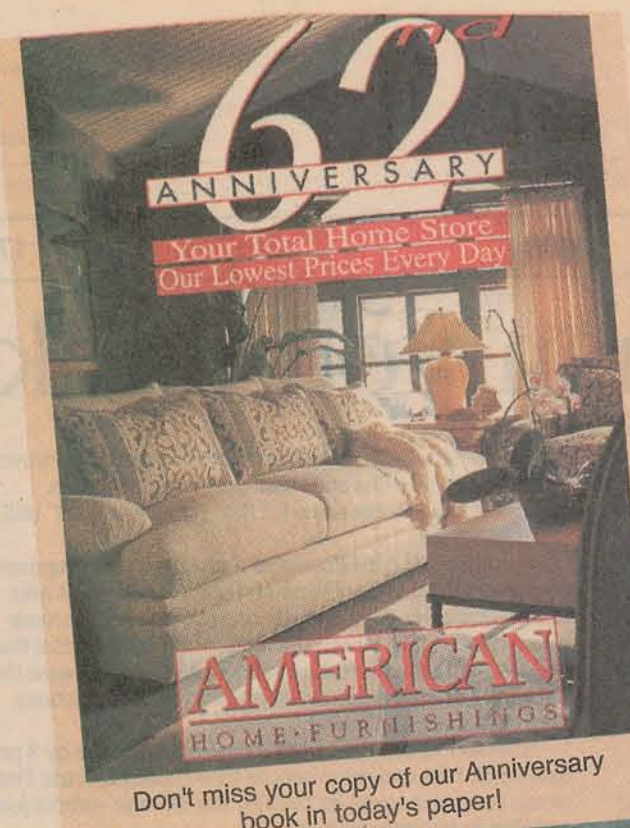
Top television shows, April 21-27

	Show	Millions of homes
ONE	"ER," NBC	22.4
TWO	"Seinfeld," NBC	20.5
THREE	"Friends," NBC	17.0
FOUR	"Touched by an Angel," CBS	15.3
FIVE	"Friends," NBC	15.0
SIX	"A Match Made in Heaven," CBS	14.4
SEVEN	"Suddenly Susan," NBC	14.4
EIGHT	"20/20," ABC	13.8
NINE	"Country Music Awards," NBC	12.7
TEN	"Walker, Texas Ranger," CBS	12.3

Movie critics sought

Hey kids: Want to be a movie critic for the summer?

The Citizen is looking for several of you, ages 7 to 17, to do just that. We'll get you into the movies; you review them; we'll print the review. There's no pay, but lots of glory. Write a 10-sentence sample movie review and send it to Kid and Teen Critics, Tucson Citizen, P.O. Box 26767, Tucson, 85726; or fax it to 573-4569; or e-mail to aikat@azstarnet.com. Include your name, age, phone number and the dates your family may be on vacation. The deadline is May 9 — miss it and you miss your chance.



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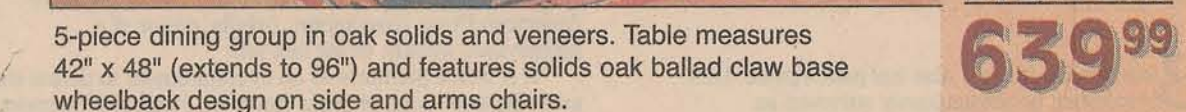
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5-Piece Group



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EVERY DAY
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5-piece dining group crafted of oak solids and veneer with natural finish. Includes 40 x 66 legged table (extends to 78") and 4 slatback side chairs with fabric covered seats.

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BUSINESS
Herb Kelleher:
executive of year/15C

LIVING
Fractured
lives/1B



OUTDOORS
Willow Springs
bike loop/8D

Tucson Citizen

A Gannett Newspaper

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First Edition

Smith: Police morale is hurt

• The punishment of officers involved in the Danaher case is having an impact.

By DAVID L. TEIBEL
Citizen Staff Writer

The punishment of five officers for improperly investigating Capt. Kevin Danaher's car accident has hurt morale, Police Chief Douglas F. Smith said, and one police union leader called the demotions and suspensions "rather harsh."

MORE ON 5A

• The crash did not happen within the city limits as had been thought, authorities viewed yesterday said they were having trouble forming an opinion about the affair.

"It puts us all in a bad light," said one sergeant, who did not serve under Danaher and asked not to be named yesterday. "It's a shame it had to happen at all. ... I'm upset."

On Wednesday, Smith demoted Assistant Chief Daniel Sharp to captain, demoted Sgt. James C. Webb to officer, suspended Lt. Charles Armijo for 10 days, Sgt. James Driscoll for 20 days and Officer Geraldine Ortiz for one day. The chief disciplined the five for their handling of Danaher's April 8 crash into a utility pole on North First Avenue south of East River Road.

Danaher, arrested on drunken-driving charges days after the single-car accident, faces possible discipline or demotion but will return to the force, Smith said yesterday. "Both camps will say the punishment was not enough or too much," said Smith, referring to the Fraternal Order of Police and the Tucson Police Officers Association. "The debate on the punishment each officer received will go on."

Danaher has been assigned to the chief's office while he is on paid medical leave, said Lt. William Richards, a police spokesman. Danaher suffered serious leg and pelvic injuries in the crash. His position of midtown com-

DANAHER, continued/5A

WEATHER

Someone whipped up
Some mojo,
Deciding the wind
Must blow.

—Gus T. Magic
Sunny and breezy today,
with a high in the mid-80s. Low
tonight, about 55.

Clear, windy and cooler
tomorrow, topping out at 80.
High yesterday, 92. Low this
morning, 53.

Complete weather, 18C

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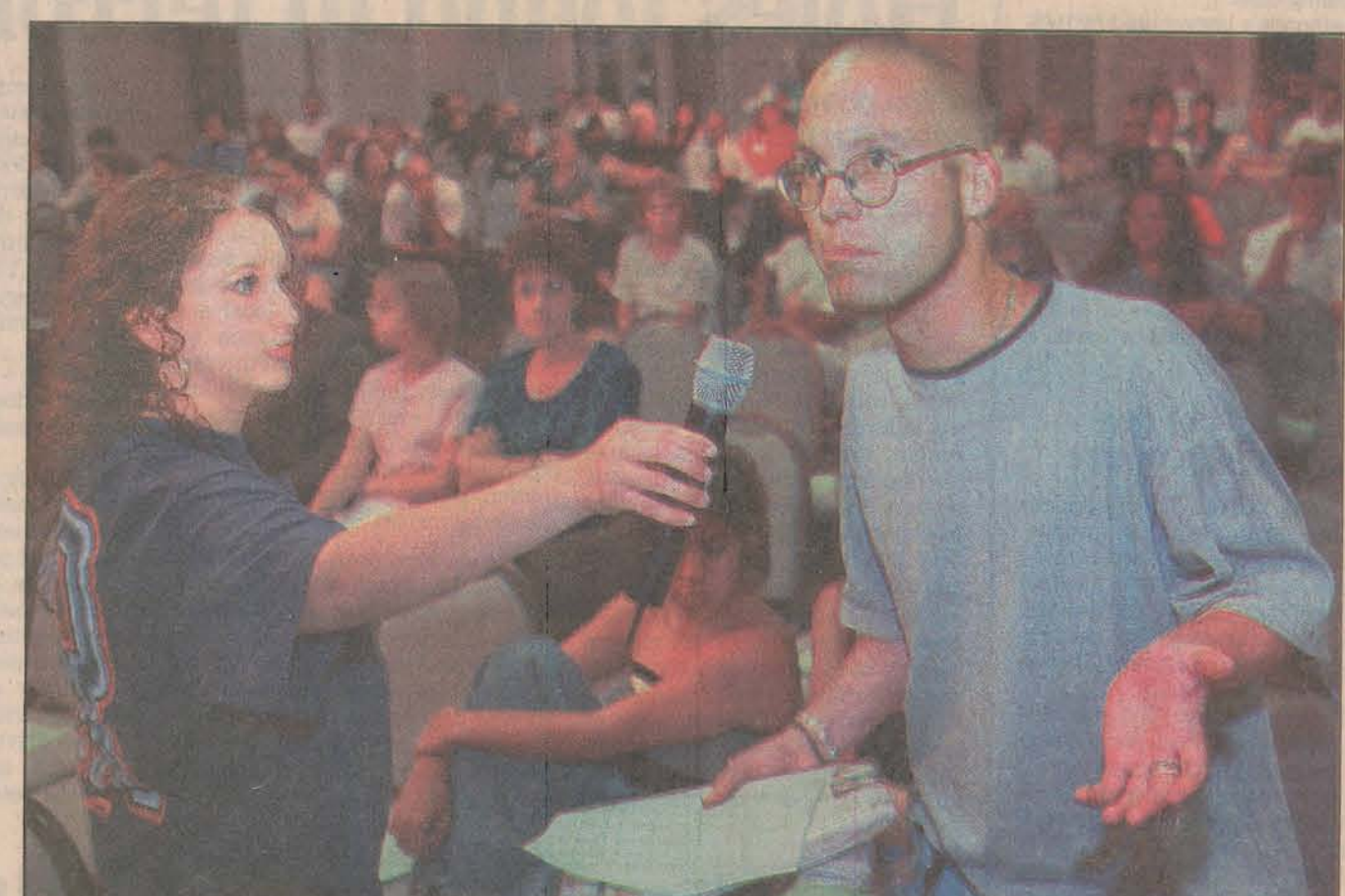
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Teens want more support



'How are we going to look at the police as role models if they get drunk and slam their car into a pole?'

Sarah Miranda,
15-year-old
freshman
Salpointe High
School



"A lot of adults gave gone through the same thing," referring to drug use. "Every teen-ager will experiment." Yvonne Corral holds the microphone.

Youths at Town Meeting want places to play, learn

By C.T. REVERE
Citizen Staff Writer

Victor Palmer wants a wall where he can leave his spray-painted mark without fear of reprisal.

Sonia Espinoza wants to cruise Friday nights with her friends without police hassles. And James Wenzel wants to see more money pumped into community programs that encourage teens to stay in school.

These teen-agers and others



IMPACT: Teens want their words to be translated into actions.
IMAGE: Youths say they're better than their portrayal in the media.
POLICE: Talk centers on Danaher.

voiced their concerns at last night's Tucson Citizen Teen Town Meeting, which was attended by about 180 people at the Doubletree Hotel, 445 S.

Alverson Way. Palmer, a 15-year-old Ace Charter School student, kicked off the discussion by asking for an acceptable urban canvas for

his spray-paint art.

"We're sick of being arrested for doing what we love to do. So we'd like some legal walls for painting on," he said.

City Manager Luis Gutierrez responded by saying school and community programs offer many opportunities for young artists.

But several teens said what is needed are walls around the city designated for graffiti art.

"It would give spray-can

TEENS, continued/7A

Tucsonans: Give McCartney privacy

Citizen Staff
and Wire Reports

As the world's media descended on Tucson yesterday to snoop around Paul McCartney's 151-acre ranch, people mourning the death of his wife placed flowers and sympathy cards near the gate.

Helicopters flew over the ranch, near Redington Pass on the far East Side. And CNN broadcast live reports from outside the ranch and downtown after it was revealed Linda McCartney died here Friday, and not in Santa Barbara, Calif., as stated by the family.

Some Tucsonans, who have respected the family's privacy since it bought the ranch in 1979, resented the media onslaught here. Linda McCartney, 56, studied art at the University of Arizona in the mid-1960s.

The law requires the release of the record 50 years after the death, which means the Pima County Medical Examiner's Office would have to make it public in 2048.

Geoff Baker, Paul McCartney's spokesman in London, admitted

"(Paul) certainly doesn't need to have the whole world standing over his shoulder," said Steve Rodgerveller, an ex-limousine service owner who served celebrities. "The man lost his wife."

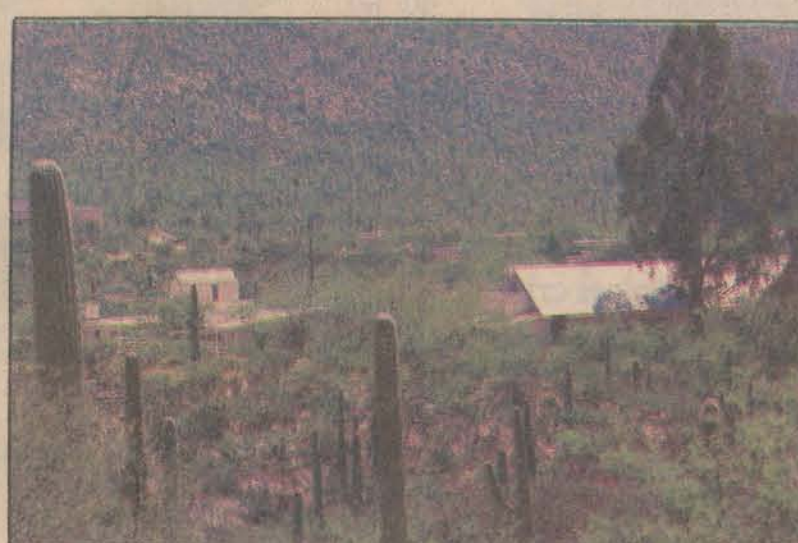
Rodgerveller said, "He's just gone through the most terrible situation in his life. Let his family alone. His wife has passed away."

A family friend, who asked not to be named, told the Tucson Citizen on Wednesday that Linda McCartney died of breast cancer here.

But local and state officials would not confirm that, saying death certificates are private in Arizona.

The law requires the release of the record 50 years after the death, which means the Pima County Medical Examiner's Office would have to make it public in 2048.

Geoff Baker, Paul McCartney's spokesman in London, admitted



Camera crews swarmed the McCartneys' Tucson ranch, near Redington Pass, where Linda spent her final days.

yesterday he misled the media about the death's whereabouts. But residents of Santa Barbara said they don't feel duped.

"If they tell a little fib about us, it's fine," said Elihu Gevirtz as he

left a coffee shop near the site of a vigil held Tuesday.

"I don't think there would have been a vigil. But I think it was genuine. I think the emotions expressed were genuine," he said.

Mariachi ticket sales drop with fewer big names

By DANIEL BUCKLEY
Citizen Staff Writer

Ticket sales for the Tucson International Mariachi Conference are down 25 percent after the event took a sharp turn in direction regarding its spectacular concerts.

Past concerts have featured such world-class talent as Mariachi Vargas de Tecalitlan, Linda Ronstadt and Lola Beltran, but this year's lineup is dominated by lesser-known but highly regarded regional groups from Mexico.

Veteran conference headliner Los Camperos de Nati Cano and international ranchera star Aida

Cuevas are the only big names on this year's roster.

The event is a fund-raiser for Tucson's La Frontera social services center.

Conference board president Al Dancil said sluggish sales are more a reaction to last year than to the current offering.

"Ticket sales aren't as good as we'd like them to be. A lot of the comment we've gotten is that it's a little bit due to last year's conference not having a singer - particularly a female singer," Dancil said.

In past conferences, such vocalists as Beltran, Angeles Ochoa,

MORE PAGE 1B

• This year's Spectacular lineup

away to pack houses for the Ronstadt-Beltran double bill.

"The purpose this year is to reflect all of the many manifestations of Mexican music as would be possible in one concert, and to illustrate the Mexican musical genres from which the mariachi itself has drawn," said musicologist Fermin Herrera, who helped TIMC choose the Mexican regional groups.

Dancil said the emphasis on mariachi's regional roots will be toned down in the future.

"We're working on next year now, and we're leaning toward, if possible, more of an all-female second half," he said.

TMC bolsters birth care

• It's the only local hospital with 24-hour at-risk coverage. Cutbacks had brought criticism.

By CARLA MCCLAIN
Citizen Staff Writer

Following severe criticism for drastic downsizing that may have endangered patients, Tucson Medical Center has put physician childbirth specialists on site around the clock to handle emergency deliveries.

It is a highly unusual move, making TMC one of only two hospitals in the state with such specialty coverage for childbirth available at all times. The other is Good Samaritan Medical Center in Phoenix.

"We did it because it's the right thing to do for the safety of our patients," said Dr. Palmer C. Evans, a long-time Tucson obstetrician-gynecologist and TMC's chief medical officer.

"We are a high-risk center, with high-risk patients, and having perinatologists (pregnancy and childbirth physician specialists) on full time makes sense. It gives us a comfort level; it's taking the care of the obstetrical patient to the next level. It's just the right thing to do for mothers and babies."

Evans denied the decision was

'We did it because it's the right thing to do for the safety of our patients.'

—Dr. Palmer Evans, chief medical officer, Tucson Medical Center

HIGH-RISK, continued/11A

HIV infection rate in U.S. stays steady

The Associated Press

ATLANTA - The rate at which people are becoming infected with HIV in the United States has held relatively steady despite a historic drop in AIDS cases, suggesting that many people are not heeding warnings about prevention.

There was an estimated decline of 2 percent in the number of new HIV cases diagnosed among people 13 and older from 1995 to 1996, according to a study released yesterday by the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"We're not seeing good news in the fact that we are not seeing a substantial decline" in the infection rate, said Dr. Patricia Fleming, a CDC researcher.

AIDS deaths dropped 21 percent in 1996, while the number of people with AIDS dropped 6 percent, according to figures previously released by the CDC. AIDS deaths were down an additional 44 percent in the first half of 1997.

The study estimated that HIV cases between 1994 and mid-1997 dropped slightly among men but increased among women.

It also found a leveling off in the infection rate among young people overall, but minorities now make up a greater portion of that group. Of the 7,200 cases of HIV reported among people aged 13 to 24, 63 percent were black and 5 percent Hispanic.

Fleming cautioned that not all states were required to report infection rates. The new figures don't include California and New York, so the true national infection rate could be higher or lower. The CDC wants all states to create a name-based HIV reporting system.

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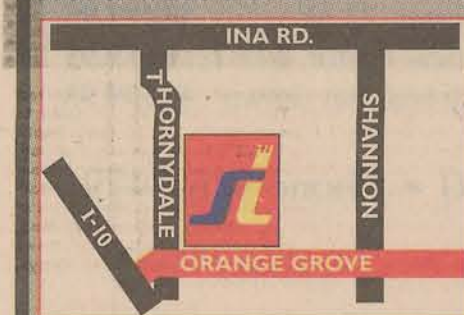
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Teens told to look at 'big picture' in Danaher case

By STEPHANIE INNES
Citizen Staff Writer



Kevin Danaher. The police captain's name has been in the news following his arrest on drunken-driving charges, so it was no surprise his name also was on the lips of young speakers at last night's Teen Town Meeting.

"How are we going to look at the police as role models if they get drunk and slam their car into a pole?" asked Sarah Miranda, a 15-year-old freshman at Salpointe High School.

"They ask some very tough questions," Ray Clarke, president and chief executive officer of the Tucson Urban League, remarked after the 90-minute forum.

Danaher last week was charged with two misdemeanor counts of driving under the influence of

"We had five individuals who acted independently and made a big mistake this week. I'm very disappointed with what happened last week. There aren't words for what happened."

Assistant Police Chief Richard Miranda

"In my mind proper action has been taken (by TPD). But it still leaves a feeling that something is not quite right."

Mayor George Miller

alcohol after crashing his car into a utility pole while on his way home from a retirement party.

In addition, five police officers this week were punished with either demotions or suspensions for mishandling the investigation into the April 8 crash.

Mayor George Miller reminded the teens to look at

the "big picture" when it comes to the Tucson Police Department, which has more than 800 uniformed officers.

"You have problems with a half-dozen (police officers).... Look at the totality," he said.

"In my mind proper action has been taken (by

TPD)," Miller told the youths. "But it still leaves a feeling that something is not quite right."

Assistant Police Chief Richard Miranda said the community—including teens—have a right to be upset over the matter but shouldn't hold police in disregard.

"We had five individuals who acted independently and made a big mistake this week. I'm very disappointed with what happened last week. There aren't words for what happened," Miranda told the youths.

"We learn a lot from our failures. We're going to go on from here.... You should not be shaken by what happened last week."

"They weren't contentious," Miller said as teens filed out after the event. "It seemed to be a more constructive discussion than in the past."

Clarke said he was encouraged to hear a lot of the kids speak about keeping a positive attitude.

Teens want places to play and learn

Continued from Page 1A

artists or graffiti artists another way to express themselves other than painting on illegal walls," said Winter Fisher, 19, a Pima Community College student.

City Councilman Steve Leal said the city set up an art collective at South Sixth and Toole avenues about two years ago, allowing outside walls to be clean slates for graffiti artists.

It wasn't very successful, he said.

"Our experience historically is that it didn't work the way some people hoped it would work," Leal said. Property outside the art collective was being tagged with graffiti, Leal explained.

Pima County Juvenile Court Judge John Davis offered a possible solution with a twist—including a mural in plans for a new juvenile court center.

"It would seem to me if we are going to build a new juvenile court building, it would seem appropriate to have youths involved," Davis said.

Espinosa, 15, had a different complaint.

She said she and friends have had their favorite after-school activity—cruising the Pueblo High School area—blocked by police.

"Every Friday night we like to go cruise Pueblo because it's something to do," the Sunnyside High School student said. "But the last couple of Friday nights, Pueblo's been closed (near) the Peter Piper (Pizza parlor). If it's a public place, why all the cop cars?"

Assistant Police Chief Richard Miranda told the audience that police scrutiny is an unfortunate byproduct of a high-crime area.

"(South Sixth) is a wonderful part of town," Miranda said. "I grew up down there, spent most of my life down there. It's part of my job to keep the young people alive, provide you with the opportunity to see another day."

"All we're trying to do is to keep you folks alive, make sure your parents know you are going to come home at night."

Espinosa said teens will continue to do things their own way—even if the city and schools were to provide more opportunities for youths.

"Teen-agers are going to do what they want, whether it's graffiti or cruising or whatever. They're going to do what's fun, even if they get in trouble. That's the way it is," she said.

June Webb-Vignery, executive director of the Metropolitan Education Commission, which co-sponsored the Teen Town Meeting, said complaints about a lack of youth-oriented places are not new.

"The question of venues comes up every year—of where teens can go to spend time when they are not on school grounds," she said.

For Wenzel, that place used to be the Angel Youth Center, a downtown center that closed March 1 because of funding and staffing problems.

The 15-year-old Project M.O.R.E. student said the now-closed center was the primary reason he returned to school after dropping out.

"I wish they would put more money into it because then I have something to look forward to in school," Wenzel said.

The center, which had been open for about a year, was declared a "neutral zone" and served between 20 and 50 kids per day, including a lot of "gang kids," said Rachel Berger, 23, a former staff member at the center, 160 E. Alameda Ave.

"It was a place where people could go and not be judged. As long as they didn't cause trouble, there was no trouble," Berger explained.

Linciana Orozco, a kindergarten teacher who also works part time at a restaurant across the street from the former center, said many kids have been displaced since the center's closure.

Jocelyn Jansan, 22, a former employee at the center, said such programs need help to survive.

"We want to be plugged in, (but) we're not getting enough community support," she said. "We need to plug kids in or we're going to lose them. They have a lot to offer, but they need more assistance in money and time."

Mary Utley, executive director of the Domestic Violence Commission, agreed that civic leaders must put more cash into such centers.

"We need to put our money where our mouth is. A lot of these programs need money," she said.

Sami Hamed, 18, a senior at Arizona School for the Deaf and the Blind, said school-to-work programs can provide constructive outlets for teens.

"I'm in a school-to-work program, and I work at a corporation. I don't see enough of that. Is there more money in the budgets for kids to get jobs?" he asked.

Drugs and drug-testing were also subjects of interest to the teens.

Ariana Ybarra, a 17-year-old who is not in school, said she is put off by mandatory drug testing for student-athletes—a "ridiculous" practice she believes ought to be voluntary.

Leal said he supports drug testing for student-athletes.

"The training they get in high school should prepare them to move forward and hope to get to the Olympics. They will get tested sometime. They need to get used to it," he said.

Amphitheater High School senior Jamie Quisenberry, 18, said Leal is jumping to conclusions about athletes' goals.

"That's assuming that every student is going to go to college or go higher in sports. Some people just want to do it for fun," she said.

Kathy Dong, 16, of Sunnyside High School suggested a simple solution: "If they don't do drugs, they don't have anything to worry about."

In no uncertain terms

"I'm saying that out of 10 stories (on teens), eight are bad and two are good."

Gaston Mascarenas, an 18-year-old senior the Arizona School at the Deaf and the Blind, on how the media portray youth

Yvonne Corral holds the microphone last night's Teen Town Hall.



"Teen-agers are going to do what they want, whether it's graffiti or cruising or whatever. They're going to do what's fun, even if they get in trouble."

Sonia Espinoza, 15, Sunnyside High School



"Some people just want to do drugs for fun."

Jamie Quisenberry, an 18-year-old Amphitheater High School senior



"If they don't do drugs, they don't have anything to worry about."

Kathy Dong, 16, of Sunnyside High School, on mandatory drug testing of athletes



"It's not the cops' job to keep kids in school."

Gabby San Martin, 16-year-old Amphitheater High School sophomore



"I'm in a school to work program and I work at a corporation. I don't see enough of that. Is there more money in the budgets for kids to get jobs?"

Sami Hamed, 18, senior at Arizona School for the Deaf and the Blind

Some action, please

Teens want adults to do more than talk

By JELENE BRITTEN
Citizen Staff Writer

Local officials can talk the talk when it comes to speaking about working toward meeting the needs of teens.

But can they walk the walk? Some Tucson youths doubt it, saying last night's Teen Town Meeting will not have any effect on the way things are done for teens.

Angelica Nido, 17, has been to two previous town meetings and said she has failed to see any changes.

"All that happens is that you get your picture in the paper," said Nido, who attends Salpointe Catholic High School. "Officials need to take the ideas into action."

Most teen-agers at the meeting said they appreciate the chance to be heard—even if adults and local officials in attendance did not offer any concrete solutions.

"There weren't any issues that were ignored," said Winter Fisher, 19, who graduated from Amphitheater High School last year. "There were few solutions mentioned.... The public officials here were not putting themselves on the line and saying, 'This is what we want.' It's our responsibility to change it."

Topics at the meeting ranged from school uniforms to graffiti artists, but some students said a few issues were not given enough

time for discussion. I took the subjects about the dress code and the (mandatory graduation) test that were mentioned at the end should have been talked about more," said Karla Duarte, 14, of Sunnyside High School.

"We have to worry about it because we are the ones who have to take the test."

The variety of issues discussed made it hard to talk about specific solutions, said Jocelyn Jansan, 22, who works in the Sunnyside School District with the Liberty Partnership program.

"Tucson is such a diverse community. We should have had subgroups—one for the South, North, East and West sides," Jansan said, noting that each high school in Tucson has different needs and interests.

"Everyone came to this meeting with totally different agendas," she said.

But Sunnyside High School student Orlando Rodriguez, 18, said he is more optimistic about the outcome of this year's town hall because of a youth summit that will be held this fall.

Community leaders will work with members of the Metropolitan Education Commission's Youth Advisory Council/Tucson Teen Congress at the summit to find solutions to the issues teens raised last night.

Accentuate the positive, some in audience urge

By MARISA SAMUELSON
Citizen Staff Writer

Teens last night said there are more positives than negatives in Tucson, but news coverage tends to emphasize the negative—especially in covering youths.

"We focus too much on the negative (news). We need more emphasis on the positive," Sunnyside High School senior Pam Carrasco, 17, said at the Tucson Citizen Teen Town Meeting.

Gaston Mascarenas, 18, who opened the discussion on news coverage, wondered why bad news always preceded good news on television news.

The senior at the Arizona School for the Deaf and the Blind said that the news coverage makes it look as if crime is more important than "the good things that people are trying to do."

Mascarenas explained that he didn't think the media should stop reporting the bad news, but just try to balance those stories with good news.

"I'm saying that out of 10 stories, eight are bad and two are good," he said.

Christina Rossetti, prevention coordinator for the Community Partnership of Southern Arizona, said teen-agers need to be "commended" for the positive things they do in the community.

"There are some great things happening in this community," she said.

Don Proulx, executive director of Sports Strategies, said he reads the sports pages first and is disheartened that papers give so much ink to the negative exploits of athletes.

Ray Clarke, president and chief executive officer of the Tucson Urban

League, said the media should do more to promote youth achievements.

"When I look around Tucson, the diversity we have now, we have a nice blend of experience and youth. Tucson's future looks very bright if you look around," he said.

"We can only build on the positive. There are many negatives out there, but we do have more positives."

Loree Dinsmore, community development director of Pima Youth Partnership, said she ignores the negative news.

"I don't watch TV news. I get the newspaper and I read the articles that are good and I disregard the rest. Hopefully everyone will start doing this," she said.

But not all those in attendance agreed that news coverage should change.

Cortney Russell, 19, noted that bad news is a fact of life.

"The shootings and violence are happening in everyday lives and it's something that people have to see," said Russell, a student at Project M.O.R.E., Tucson Unified School District's alternative high school.

Kathy Dong, 16, said news coverage comes down to dollars and cents. "Bad news sells," said the Sunnyside High School junior.

Lesley Louiza, 15, argued that it's up to the viewer and reader to make changes.

"It's unfortunate that there are many bad stories. But it's up to you change that. We can be positive models. Just being here tonight positive," said the Sunnyside High student.

What's going on

Today

Be SAT ready - The Tucson Pima Public Library is hosting a free SAT workshop for high school students and their parents Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. at the Woods Library, 3455 N. First Ave. An instructor from Kaplan Educational Centers will provide information on various achievement tests, share test-taking strategies and explain how the tests are used in the college admission process. To register, call Kaplan at (602) 527-9356.

Doodle mania - The wacky Professor Doodles will pay a visit to Club Kidz Sept. 15 at 10:30 a.m. in the food court of Tucson Mall, 4500 N. Oracle Road. The professor will be out to prove that his magical pen is mightier than the sword of Captain Kidz. Using his enormous drawing pad and boundless imagination, he will create stories and fantasy out of the air. It's free. Call 293-7330.

Finding a way to survive - A free seminar titled "When the Tears Don't Stop: Surviving Loss" will be held Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. at A Counseling Place, 2201 N. Camino Principal, Suite 7-A. For reservations, call 722-5877.

You'll have a ball - The Eastside Senior Club invites all seniors 50 and older to trip the light fantastic at a ballroom dance Sept. 15 from 1:30-3:30 p.m. at the Udal Center, 7200 E. Tanque Verde Road. Music will be provided by Ken Novak and Wally Godfrey. Admission is \$2 per person. Call 296-7795 or 299-7408.

Southern Arizona Hiking Club meeting - Sept. 15 at 7:45 p.m. in Room 301 of the UA's Biological Sciences West

'Slums of Beverly Hills' shows Tomei, Arkin at peak

Continued from 1B

weaker "My Cousin Vinnie."

With both Arkin and Tomei at the peak of the game, Lyonne rides the crest of one hilarious situation after another. "Slums of Beverly Hills" is a star-making movie for the freckle-faced teen-ager ("Everyone Says I Love You," "Krippendorfs Tribe").

In "Slums of Beverly Hills," Vivian is the caring heart of this scrambling family, despite her low self-evaluation. She loves her father and wants a life like all the other kids but, sandwiched between her older brother Ben's (David Krumholtz) staring at her new physical attributes and little brother Ricky (Eli Marienthal) innocent-

ly asking what "hermaphrodite" means, Vivian can't have a chance.

In emotions more driven by new hormones than heartfelt romance, she becomes attached to Beverly Hills High School dropout and drug dealer Eliot (a curiously engaging Kevin Corrigan). Their first awkward efforts at becoming lovers are humorously intercut with worldly Rita's advice on men in general and sex in particular. The scene with Vivian, Rita and a vibrator is a show-stopper.

Meanwhile, Murray is hoping to marry money by courting the prissy Doris (Jessica Walter). Consequently, there are other situation comedy setups such as Murray's kids trying to mind their manners at a formal dinner with Doris, and

a farcical sequence when Rita is found passed out on the couch in her underwear when Murray and Doris return home early from a brief vacation trip to Palm Springs.

What we get by the end is a tug-ging reminder that it's not the house and the neighborhood that

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Theatrical productions

• **"Picasso at the Lapin Agile"** by Steve Martin. Pablo Picasso and Albert Einstein commiserate on the nature of the universe in this hypertechnical tale, set in 1904 in a Bohemian Paris bistro. Presented by Arizona Theatre Company at the Temple of Music and Art, 330 S. Scott Ave. Previews Sept. 16-17 at 7:30 p.m. Opens Sept. 18 at 8 and runs Sept. 19 at 2 and 8 p.m., Sept. 20 at 2 and 7 p.m., Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 23 at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m., Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 25 at 6 p.m., Sept. 26 at 6 p.m., Sept. 27 at 2 p.m., Sept. 30 at 2 and 7:30 p.m., Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 2 at 8 p.m., Oct. 3 at 4 and 8 p.m. Tickets: \$19-\$26. Call 622-2823 for reservations.

• **"Secret Agent Man"** by Peter Van Slyke. When the safety of the world is threatened by E.V.I.L.L. (that's short for Everything Irfi Lile) the only person who can save the day is Alex Star, in his manly guise as Secret Agent Man. Performed by Gielight Theatre at 7010 E. Broadway. Runs through Oct. 31. Runs Thursday at 7 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays at 7 and 8:30 p.m., Sundays at 3 and 7 p.m. and Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 7 p.m. Tickets: \$13.95 for adults; \$11.95 for students, active-duty military and seniors 60 and over; \$6 for children 12 and under. Call 898-9428.

Building, 1041 E. Lowell St. Club member Connie Allen-Bacon will speak on "Ranches, Mines, Tracks and Trails: Pioneers of the Santa Catalina Mountains." Call 795-9484.

Hearing health for children - A seminar to inform parents whether their children are experiencing normal hearing will be held Sept. 15 from 2 to 3 p.m. at El Dorado Audiology, 1200 N. El Dorado Place, Suite A-150. Otosacoustic emissions technology, used to detect hearing difficulties in children as young as 24, will be discussed. Call 855-0234.

The Right Stuff - A hands-on workshop designed to use art to develop and enhance functions in undamaged portions of the brain, will begin Sept. 15 at the Arts for Me Studio, 60 W. Fort Lowell Road. The course is for those with brain injuries. Classes are held from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesdays

and Thursdays through Dec. 15. Cost is \$10 per class, supplies are provided. Call 579-9408.

Tucson-Pima Public Library Book Clubs - Sept. 15 from 1:30-3 p.m. at the Nanini Library, 7300 N. Shannon Road. There are several clubs to choose from including a mystery book club and a books-on-tape club. It's free. Call 791-4391.

Victimology training - Crisis intervention and victimology training is being offered by the Pima County Attorney's Office Victim Witness Program. The 12-session course will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:30-9:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 15 in the Superior Court Jury Room, downtown. Anyone interested in learning more about crime victims and crisis intervention and skills is encouraged to join this informative and experiential training. Cost is \$45. Call

740-5525 to obtain a registration packet. Deadline is Sept. 12.

Tomorrow

University of Arizona Symphony Orchestra - Joan Tower's "Tambor," Franz Schubert's "Symphony No. 8 in B minor ("Unfinished"), and Dmitri Shostakovich's Symphony No. 5 in D Minor, op. 47. The concert will be held Sept. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at Crowder Hall in the UA Music Building, at the south end of the pedestrian underpass on Speedway Boulevard east of Park Avenue. Tickets are \$6 general; \$5 UA staff/faculty. \$3 students/senior citizens through the UA Fine Arts Box Office, 621-1162.

Learn about computers - Tucson Parks and Recreation is opening a computer lab specifically for older adults. SeniorNet Tucson Learning Center, a computer lab where seniors can learn to use computers and share experience, will open its doors with a reception at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 16 at the SeniorNet Classroom at Udal Center, 7200 E. Tanque Verde Road. The public is invited to attend. For more information, call 750-1136.

Permaculture talk - Permaculture is defined as creating an edible and sustainable landscape in one's own backyard. The Sept. 16 lecture at the Tucson Botanical Gardens, 2150 N. Alvernon Way, will cover keyhole gardens, water harvesting, planting fruit trees and native species and even how to integrate small animals into the design. The discussion will be held from 7-9 p.m. Cost is \$5. \$6 for TBG members. Pre-registration is required. Call 326-9686.

Stanford University studies effects of Coming To's work

To examine the effect of Coming To's alternative recovery theater program on audiences, Stanford University conducted a six-month follow-up study in 1990. Results indicated Tryshe Dhevney's approach to intervention increased students' awareness of the pressure on them to use drugs, emphasized the long-term consequences of substance abuse and, in some cases, got students to seek help.

After seeing a performance:

• 21 percent of the students sought help themselves or had a friend seek help for them.

• 34 percent reported decreasing drug or alcohol use.

• 52 percent said the performance affected their decision by supporting their resistance to peer pressure, by emphasizing the seriousness of substance abuse and by making its consequences more realistic.

• 64 percent reported discussing the problem with parents.

• 82 percent felt that alcohol and other drug abuse was a big problem at school.

• 40 percent felt that schools denied there was a problem and/or weren't doing enough about it.

- Stanford University, 1990.



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Find movie times on Page 2B.

Tuesday, September 15, 1998



Starring in "Slums of Beverly Hills" are (from left) Marisa Tomei, Eli Marienthal, Alan Arkin, Natasha Lyonne and David Krumholtz.

'Slums' shows Tomei, Arkin at their peak

By CHUCK GRAHAM
Citizen Film Critic

Can a tired, exasperated, 65-year-old man find happiness looking after two dysfunctional young women? Of course not. Build the pressure by adding a wealthy widow to the mix and you've got the wry, sweet coming-of-age comedy "Slums of Beverly Hills."

Actually, this engaging semiautobiographical film written and directed by first-timer Tamara Jenkins is, at heart, about the American Dream - first get an education, then work hard and make lots of money.

Jenkins takes us to the heart of the education part. Alan Arkin, who is the

down-and-out but still dreaming (and balding) Murray, Cadillac salesman and black sheep of the Abramowitz family. But even though Murray never had the knack for making big money, unlike his older brother, Mickey (Carl Reiner in a brief appearance), Murray wants to give his kids a

better shot at success.

Murray's plan is to maintain a residence in Beverly Hills so his three children can go to the good schools there. Despite not having any income of consequence, Murray keeps his plan alive by driving demo Cadillacs from his employer's dealership, and constantly changing addresses to stay one step ahead of the bill collectors.

Down-at-the-heels apartment complexes that all look the same, with names such as Bella-this and Villa-that, out on the fringes of Beverly Hills are their domain. Sizzler is their steakhouse. Divorced Murray and his kids make a lot of midnight moves to new quarters.

"Slums of Beverly Hills" is told from the viewpoint of 15-year-old daughter Vivian (Natasha Lyonne), a sad-eyed, tough-talking and often sulky but ultimately sympathetic teen. As the story opens, she has just sprouted C-cup breasts and feels like a freak. The bra saleslady's reassurances that "breasts are wonderful" aren't reassuring.

Vivian's life of revolving residences exacerbates the situation. She hates her body, hates her life and hates all the dumb apartments that never change no matter how many times the family suddenly moves in the middle of the night.

Their financial situation improves when wealthy Mickey's hop-head daughter Rita (Marisa Tomei) runs away from home and Murray finds her. Mickey agrees to pay all the expenses if Murray gets Rita to settle down and do something responsible. This promise of new money gives Murray's family plus Rita a new lease (literally) on life.

The script also gives Tomei the best comedy role of her career. She is brilliant as well as charming here, even more so than her Oscar-winning performance in the much

"SLUMS OF BEVERLY HILLS," continued/3B



Living

Art imitates life

Ann Landers/2
What's going on/3
Astrology/6

Tucson Citizen

FEATURES EDITOR, JULIE SZEKELY, 573-4622

A group of recovering teens performs to help youths overcome alcohol and drug abuse by seeing what their lives are like.

By BARBARA RUSSI SARNATARO
Citizen Staff Writer

When she was 13, Allison had her first experience with alcohol. It was liberating. She was shy and drinking opened her up. It helped her to talk to other kids - to make friends. As a freshman, she was hanging out with seniors.

"I found the friends that would fit my lifestyle," the 17-year-old said.

Soon after, she began smoking marijuana.

At 14, she became a regular weekend user - drinking and smoking Friday night, Saturday night and sometimes even Sunday afternoon.

"We would just drink ourselves into oblivion," she said. So much so that when Monday rolled around, she couldn't remember much of what happened over the weekend.

She does remember being raped though, by a guy she'd met hours before. She never reported him because she blamed herself for being too drunk and high to stop him.

On one weekend binge, Allison ended up with alcohol poisoning from drinking a bottle of vodka

and half a bottle of rum. The next morning, while trying to baby-sit her younger brother, Allison was lying on the bathroom floor, so ill she couldn't see straight.

She knew it had gone too far. She sought help.

Allison has been sober 11 months. As part of her personal therapy she is reliving and relieving these experiences in alternative recovery theater.

Coming To is an acting company of adolescent students recovering from addictive diseases including co-dependency. They use theater to work through the internal and external pressures affecting their addiction and recovery.

The program's creator and director, Tryshe Dhevney, who created similar programs in San Francisco and Seattle, said the peer-to-peer approach to prevention works for student audiences, as well as for the actors.

By acting out the progression of their disease - from the thrill of experimentation through the pain of isolation to the challenge of recovery - "these actors get the opportunity to give away, but, in so doing, heal their own past," she said.

"With each telling, they start to get stronger; the story has less power in their lives and they're able to live in the present moment," Dhevney said.

For the audience, it's about witnessing something real, and often being able to relate to it personally.

"Theater is engaging, entertaining and experiential," she said. "It removes the audience in one way from their own experience, yet the very fact that kids are speaking their own experience is riveting."

That was true for Courtney, a cast member who saw the recovery theater show a couple of years ago when the Seattle company visited Tucson.

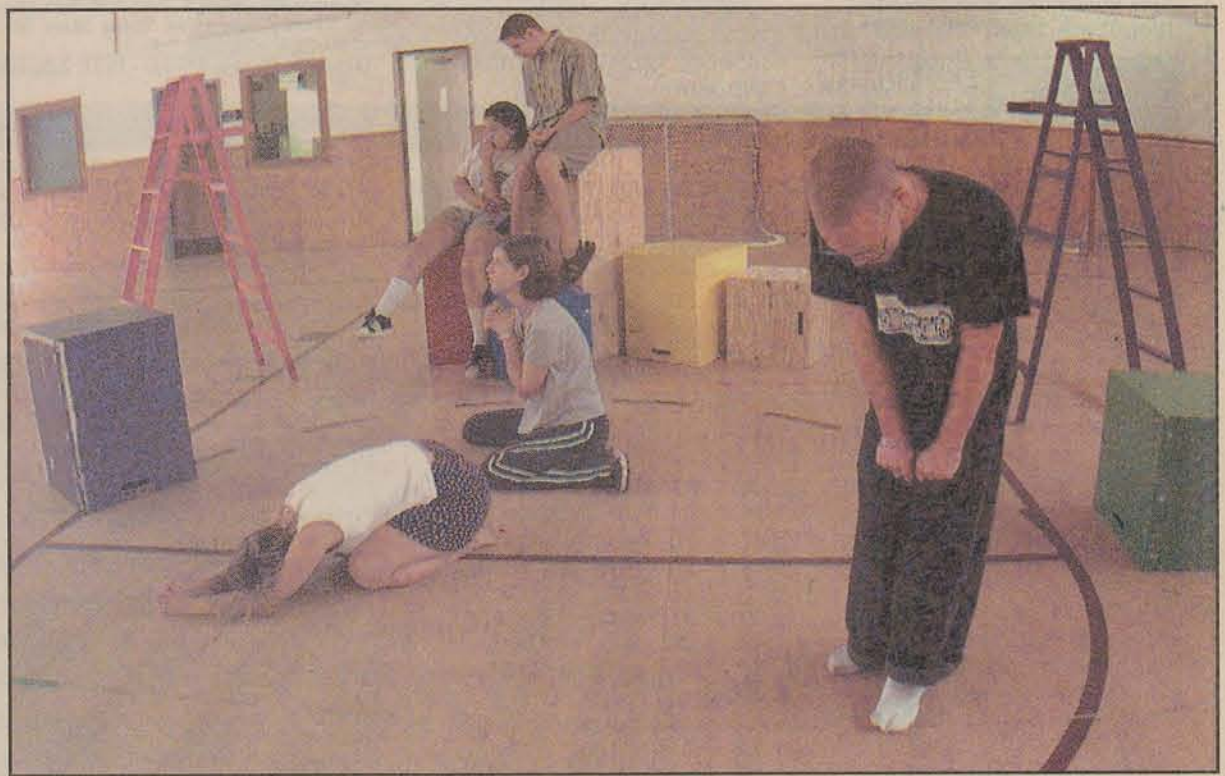
Courtney had been abusing drugs and alcohol since he was 14. His drug of choice was crystal meth but he would use most any drug - cocaine, marijuana, acid, alcohol and pills. At one point, in a quest to experience "the extreme high," he combined a lethal concoction of these drugs and wound up in the hospital getting his stomach pumped.

When he saw the Coming To show, he was high. His first reaction was anger.

He saw himself in the actors' stories, but he didn't want to believe they were being truthful.

"I just figured they were probably getting high, too," the 19-year-old said.

But he couldn't let it go.

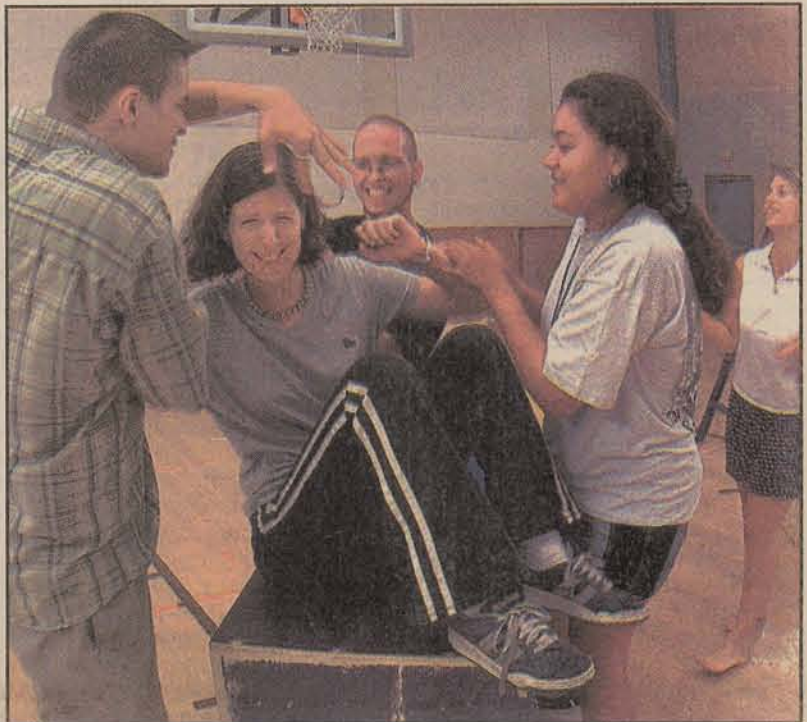


Photos by SHARA R. WELLS/Tucson Citizen

Coming To cast members practice at Emmanuel Baptist Church.



Tryshe Dhevney directs the cast in rehearsal.



Brian (left), Ashley, Courtney, Arce and Allison act out a drug scene.

IF YOU GO

▼ **What:** Premiere performance of Coming To.
▼ **When:** 7 p.m. tomorrow.
▼ **Where:** Tucson High Magnet School auditorium.
▼ **Cost:** Free.
▼ **Details:** 617-7174.

TO CONTRIBUTE

Coming To is funded by donations from school districts, business leaders, corporations, service agencies and individuals. To contribute, contact Tryshe Dhevney at 796-1329 Ext. 25 or e-mail her at tryshe@flash.net

TV viewers can kiss objectionable phrases goodbye

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

Good heavens.

Now there's a machine that will kick the &%%* out of your television. And maybe replace it with something nice.

It's called the Foul Language Filter; or, more formally, TVGuardian. It's a black box you hook up to your cable box or VCR that reads the closed-captioning signal encoded into a show.

When the box picks up one of the 100 or so words or phrases deemed offensive, it mutes the audio for a second or two. That way, you don't hear what you don't

want to hear or, more to the point, what you don't want your kids to hear.

If you use closed-captioning, the box will substitute a less offensive word or phrase - "cripes," for instance.

The box is the creation of Richard Bray, 39, president of Principle Solutions Inc. in Rogers, Ark.

"It's been over two years in the making, but we just started shipping at the end of March," Bray said.

"I'm a parent, have two kids, and the V-chip wasn't really what I was looking for. . . I think most parents just want a larger selection of family entertainment. They don't want programs blocked."

There were a few bugs to work out.

When they ran the program through an old sitcom, "Dick Van Dyke" came out "Jerk Van Gay."

"We laughed about it for days," Bray said.

The way around it was to program the box to search for certain watch words preceding the questionable language - words such as "a," "those" and "of." It's the same way the box screens out "Oh my God" while leaving "God in heaven" untouched.

Certain words are obvious, but not all. "There are some words that are kind of borderline and some people would think were OK," Bray said. "That's why we have the tolerant setting."

People

Animated series to feature Spade

A new NBC prime-time cartoon series will be loosely based on the dysfunctional childhood of "Just Shoot Me" star David Spade (left), who grew up in Arizona.

See the People column, 2B.

TV tonight

'King of the Hill' and 'Costello'

7 and 7:30 p.m., KMSB Channel 11 (Fox)

'King of the Hill' fans who have been wondering whether Chuck Mangione gets bumped off have waited a week, while the show's premiere was pushed back due to Mark McGwire's home run quest. This season, guest stars will include Burt Reynolds, Stockard Channing, James Carville, John Ritter, Wallace Shawn, Sally Field, Carl Reiner and members of the alternative rock group Green Day. 'Costello' is a new series starring comic Sue Costello as a bartender in a tough, South Boston neighborhood.

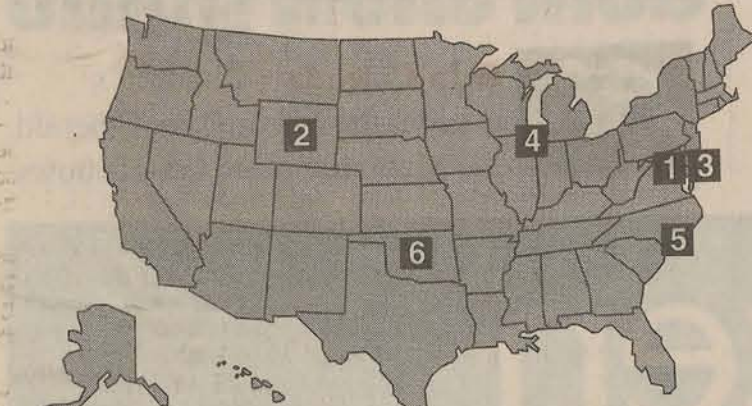
Box Office				
Most popular movies, Sept. 11-13 Weekend				
	Dollars in millions	Total	Weeks out	
1. "Rounders"	8.5	8.5	1	
2. "There's Something About Mary"	7	139.2	9	
3. "Blade"	5.2	56.4	4	
4. "Saving Private Ryan"	4.5	173.1	8	
5. "Simon Birch"	3.3	3.3	1	
6. "Ever After"	2.3	57.2	7	
7. "Knock Off"	1.9	8.3	2	
8. "Snake Eyes"	1.583	52.5	6	
9. "Armageddon"	1.581	194.1	11	
10. "How Stella Got Her Groove Back"	1.5	34	5	

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OPT

NATIONAL BRIEFS

Compiled by ADAM WATSON from wire-service reports



U.S. drug use up despite crackdown

1 WASHINGTON — Increased drug arrests and longer prison sentences have not slowed illegal drug use, according to a study by the nation's largest organization of lawyers.

In a study released today, the American Bar Association's Criminal Justice Section found that illicit drug use increased 7 percent from 1996-97 to 14 million people.

The report is based on statistics from several federal reports and on surveys on incarceration and drug use.

Drug use in the ABA study means use of drugs — not including alcohol — in the month before a person was surveyed.

Wyoming kills hate crimes bill again

2 Wyoming legislators yesterday killed any chance of enacting a hate crime law this year.

The decision angered gay rights advocates who lobbied for passage after last year's beating death of a gay student.

The main proposal before legislators would have increased the fine and prison terms for people convicted of crimes if it could be proved that they were motivated by bias on the basis of race, religion or sexual orientation.

"This legislation as written does not fit with what this state wishes to have in a bias crimes bill," said state Sen. John Schiffer, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which voted down the legislation yesterday.

Project aims to build 1M homes in cities

3 WASHINGTON — In an unusual public-private partnership, Vice President Al Gore today is expected to announce a new agreement among the federal government, the nation's mayors and the National Association of Home Builders to construct 1 million new homes in cities over the next 10 years.

Under the agreement, builders will commit to build 100,000 new homes a year in urban centers. The plan would commit the federal government and cities to removing regulatory and zoning barriers to home construction.

It marks a major escalation of the Clinton administration's efforts to encourage homeownership, and a shift in focus for builders.

AMA, editor say differences resolved

4 CHICAGO — Less than a month after firing the editor of its medical journal over a published sex poll, the American Medical Association had kind words for him in announcing an agreement that will let him contribute articles to the publication.

Dr. George Lundberg was fired Jan. 15 by AMA President E. Ratcliffe Anderson Jr. after

publishing the survey to coincide with President Clinton's impeachment trial. Ratcliffe said it inappropriately interjected the organization into a political debate.

The AMA and Lundberg issued a statement yesterday saying they had resolved "substantive differences."

The statement said Lundberg "intends to devote the same effort, skill and determination that he brought to JAMA for nearly two decades to critical medical and health issues, as well as contributing to scientific medical research and journalism, including JAMA, subject to editorial discretion."

Trial begins for pilot in cable car tragedy

5 CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — Twenty people plummeted to their deaths when a Marine jet piloted by Capt. Richard Ashby flew low over the Italian Alps, struck a cable and sent the group's gondola crashing to the ground.

Ashby's trial on 20 counts of involuntary manslaughter was to begin with jury selection today — one day after the first anniversary of the tragedy that occurred when the wing of the EA-6B Prowler jet sliced through cables supporting the Mount Cernis ski gondola in Cavalese, Italy.

Prosecutors contend the jet was flying too low and too fast and that the cable wouldn't have been struck if Ashby had followed flight rules. The gondola cable hung about 370 feet above the ground, and the minimum altitude for the mission was 1,000 feet.

Defense lawyers say the accident was not Ashby's fault. Two Poles, seven Germans, five Belgians, three Italians, two Austrians and one Dutch person died in the Feb. 3, 1998, accident. Attorneys for the victims are seeking damage payments from the U.S. government.

Man executed for killing when he was 16

6 Oklahoma executed a man yesterday for a triple-killing he committed when he was 16 years old.

The lethal injection marked the first time in 40 years an American was put to death for crimes committed at age 16.

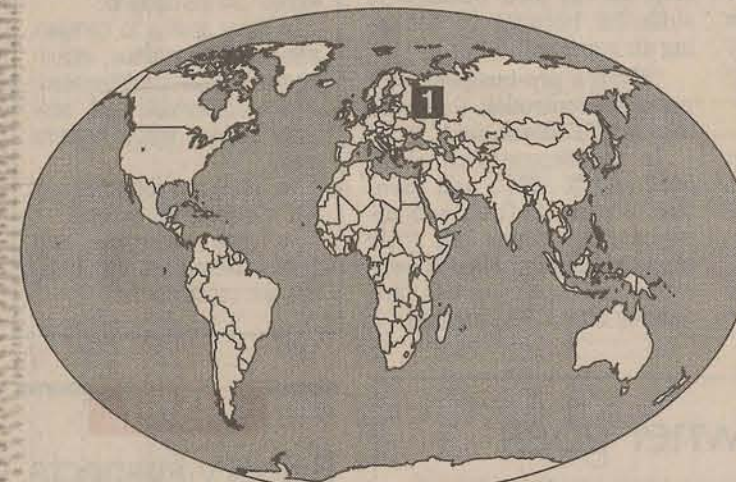
Sean Sellers, 29, was a self-proclaimed satanist when he murdered convenience store clerk Robert Bowser, 32, in 1985, and his mother, Vonda Bellofatto, 32, and stepfather, Paul Bellofatto, 43, in 1986. He converted to Christianity in prison and was involved in an outreach ministry to teens.

Sellers' attorney, Steve Presson, witnessed the execution along with three of Sellers' friends, two spiritual advisers and a member of Sellers' family. Relatives of the victims also witnessed his death.

Sellers spent his last day saying good-bye to friends. "He's at peace," Presson said.

GLOBAL BRIEFS

Compiled by ADAM WATSON from wire-service reports



Russia concedes Y2K bug is a problem

1 MOSCOW — Russia needs up to \$3 billion to tackle the Y2K computer glitch — six times the original estimate — a top official announced yesterday as he appealed to the United States and NATO to help fix computers that control Russia's nuclear weapons.

While many countries have been working on the so-called Y2K "millennium bug" problem for years, some key players, including Russia and China, have been slower to address it. Last month, U.S. Deputy Defense Secretary John Hamre ac-

knowledgeed "some nervousness" in Washington about potential computer problems in Russia. "They don't seem to have the same level of urgency that we have had over it," he said.

The man leading Russia's efforts to solve the Y2K finally responded yesterday by asking NATO and the U.S. Defense Department for advice — and money.

OBITUARY

Yu Qiuli, a survivor of the Chinese Communist Party's epic Long March who later rose to become a vice premier, died yesterday, state media said. He was 85.

QUOTABLE

'People are moving from welfare poor to working poor.'

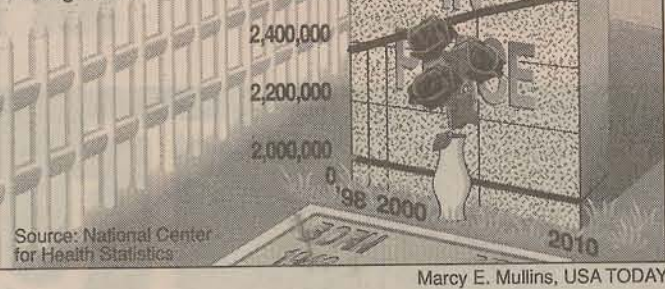
— The Rev. William M. Blackford of Louisville, Ky., one of some 600 pastors and volunteers at a meeting this week of Christian activists.

'I believe I acted too hastily in accepting David's resignation.'

— Anthony Williams, mayor of Washington, D.C., announcing he is rehiring an aide, David Howard, who resigned because some people were offended when he used the word "negativity" to describe how he managed his office's funds.

Crowding cemeteries

U.S. deaths per year from 1990 to 1997 were steady at about 2.3 million. But with an aging population, the number is rising. Projected deaths through 2010.



Source: National Center for Health Statistics
Marcy E. Mullins, USA TODAY

World & Nation

Page 2A

Tucson Citizen

Thursday, February 4, 1999

GOP struggles with resolution

● With Clinton's acquittal looking more likely, Senate Republicans seek some form of censure.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Reluctant to have President Clinton's impeachment trial end with a simple acquittal, Republicans are struggling with proposals that would conclude he committed wrongdoing without removing him from office.

With the White House and Democrats insisting the concept is unconstitutional in an impeachment trial, Senate Republicans are meeting today in search of a consensus that has eluded them.

The Constitution requires a two-thirds vote to convict a president and remove him from office — a margin both parties agree is not within reach — but a so-called finding of fact would need only a majority. Critics argue there is no constitutional alternative to conviction and removal in a trial that could be completed by Feb. 12.

But with the trial resuming today, the issue was not on the agenda. Senators have had a weeklong

break during which House trial managers took depositions from Monica Lewinsky, presidential friend Vernon Jordan and White House aide Sidney Blumenthal.

The Senate today was considering whether to make public the videotaped depositions and whether any or all of the witnesses should appear in person on the Senate floor.

House prosecutors want to show portions of the videotapes as part of further evidence presentation, but only as a fallback position if they can't get live witnesses. Democrats have been united in opposition to live testimony, and even Republicans who viewed the videotapes of Lewinsky and Jordan appeared unenthusiastic about calling them.

GOP Senate officials conceded it would be difficult to secure enough votes to prevail on a call for live testimony, particularly with public opinion in favor of a swift end to the proceedings.

TRIAL SCHEDULE

Today: The trial is expected to resume at 11 a.m. Tucson time with consideration of several motions. House prosecutors and the president's lawyers will have one hour each to debate motions. If senators decide to debate, they are likely to go into closed session. Tomorrow: Debate over witnesses could continue. Also, Clinton's lawyers can respond to the evidence and make motions. If no witnesses are called, closing arguments by the House prosecutors and White House lawyers could begin tomorrow and continue Saturday.

Next week: Some Republicans are expected to propose a "finding of facts," a formal finding of wrongdoing as people work toward trying to figure out a way to bring this process to an end. ... But in the rush to do that ... they shouldn't try to trample on the Constitution in the process."

Clinton press secretary Joe Lockhart added, "I think it's understandable as people work toward trying to figure out a way to bring this process to an end. ... But in the rush to do that ... they shouldn't try to trample on the Constitution in the process."

TV COVERAGE: CNN, C-SPAN2, Court TV, PBS, Fox News Channel and MSNBC will air gavel-to-gavel coverage. ABC, CBS and NBC may provide periodic live coverage.

RADIO COVERAGE: National Public Radio.

Wildcats released in Colorado wilderness

● The two lynxes are part of a plan to transfer as many as 110 cats.

The Associated Press

SOUTH FORK, Colo. — The Canadian lynx padded fluently — almost gliding — on giant, snowshoe-like paws across a snowfield into a canopy of trees. It was Gene Byrne's crowning achievement.

"You don't get many memorable moments like this in a career," the wildlife biologist said after watching the cat — one of two released yesterday — run from the cage that had been her home for several days.

"It's been a long trip. We've been working on this for 26 years, 10 of them intensively. I'm happy to see them running in the woods of Colorado at last."

Four hours later, a pilot monitoring the radio collars on the cats said they had moved less than a mile. Wildlife officials said that wasn't unusual because the animals are usually more active at night.

Two more lynxes were to be released today, part of a state and federal effort to put as many as 110 back on the Colorado terrain that was their home before ski areas, hunting, homes and other development drove the secretive animals away.

The reintroduction is part of a national campaign to restore native species to public lands.

HIV drugs success might also reduce the chances of infection

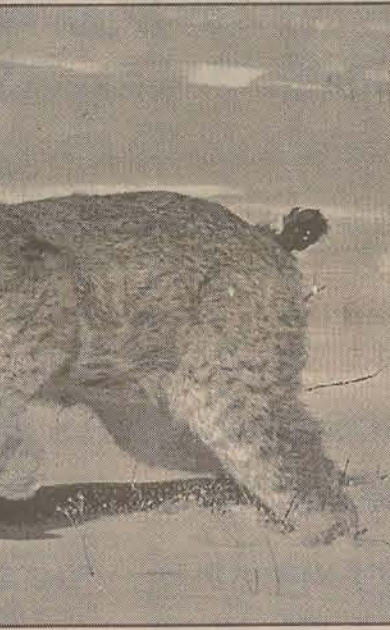
Gannett News Service

CHICAGO — Powerful drugs that are extending the lives of many people with the AIDS virus may also cut transmission of the virus — but it's not happening yet, a researcher says.

The theory is that the drugs, which dramatically reduce viral levels in blood, semen and vaginal secretions, may make patients less infectious and cut the number of new infections.

"It is likely that (effective treatment) reduces infectiousness," says Jonathan Kaplan of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta, who spoke yesterday at the sixth Conference on Retroviruses and Opportunistic Infections.

But "we're probably not seeing a significant impact yet" on overall infection rates, he says.



The Associated Press

A female Canadian lynx heads for the woods after being released yesterday near South Fork, Colo. Development forced the animals out of their original habitat.

"It's been a long trip. We've been working on this for 26 years, 10 of them intensively. I'm happy to see them running in the woods of Colorado at last."

— Gene Byrne, wildlife biologist

from the nearest major highway.

The lynx were trapped in British Columbia and trucked 1,700 miles to southern Colorado. Officials chose a broad, open space on private land near the Rio Grande National Forest.

Wildlife officer Bill Andree, flanked by about two dozen journalists and biologists, set a metal cage containing a sleek wildcat with tufted ears on a 6-inch layer of snow. Then he unlocked the door.

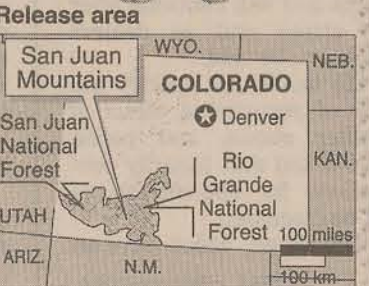
"You're free," Andree whispered to the 3-year-old cat nicknamed No. 7. He stood back and waited in the bright, mid-morning sunshine. No. 7, which arrived in Colorado last week, remained crouched on a grass bed in the cage for a little more than five minutes.

Then Andree and Byrne tilted the cage forward gently and the lynx stepped out on the snow, looked around wide-eyed for another minute or so and bounded into the trees.

When Andree and Byrne opened the cage for the second lynx, nicknamed No. 9, she darted quickly toward the forest and the 13,000-foot snowy peaks towering in the background.

Returning lynx

In an effort to restore the lynx population to Colorado, biologists plan to release a total of 50 cats into the snow-covered backcountry.



Source: Peterson Guide to Mammals AP

Opinions of others

Analyses

Background reports

Thursday, February 4, 1999

Sign of times for Arizona's prisons: 'No Vacancy'



Mark Kimble
Associate Editor

Sometime soon, probably within a few weeks or a few months, Arizona will reach a little-noticed milestone that says a lot about what we value in this state.

Before June 30, the end of fiscal 1999, the Department of Corrections will employ more people than any other single arm of state government.

That's significant, not only because it shows how much we are spending to lock people up, but also because of the state agency that then will slip into second place — the Department of Economic Security.

In other words, there soon will be more state employees working in prisons than investigating child abuse and providing social services to children, to food stamp recipients and to people on welfare.

How did we get to this point? Do we feel any safer with all these people in prison? And do we really want to spend more than 10 cents of every dollar the state takes in to run prisons?

Two things have worked hand in hand to make the state prison system the state's top employer.

First, DES has grown smaller. Because of Arizona's strong economy and continued welfare-to-work programs, fewer people are receiving state assistance. In the past four years, Arizona's welfare rolls have shrunk by 49 percent. Fewer people receiving welfare means fewer state employees are needed to deal with social services.

And while more people are off welfare, more are in prisons — and that has meant more state employees and much more state taxpayers' money needed to run the burgeoning prison system.

In fiscal 1998, the Department of Corrections employed 9,020 people. By the end of fiscal 1999, the current year, the department will employ 9,959 people, passing the 9,725 employed by DES.

The growth will not slacken. In fiscal 2000, employment in the prison system will jump again to 10,679 full-time employees.

Every month, Arizona has to find room for 132 more inmates. The state is furiously building more prison space just to house the inmates it already has, not to mention the inmates that keep coming.

At the end of January, there were 25,633 men and

women locked up in state prisons — about 3,500 more inmates than the state has room for. Another 128 inmates were sitting in county jails, waiting to be sent to state prisons as soon as room could be found to shoehorn them in.

And as the state looks for ways to spend less on social services and universities while trying to figure out how to pay for school construction, Arizona is preparing to go on a prison-building boom.

▼ In September, 600 beds for women and 800 beds for men will open in Florence. All will be spoken for before they are available.

▼ In January 2000, 350 more prison beds will be opened in Florence. They also will be filled before they are opened.

▼ In June 2000, 400 beds will be opened in a privately operated prison. A year later, another 1,000 beds will be opened in a private prison. They will all be full the day they open.

Then in 2002, the real building boom kicks in. The state has determined it needs to build a completely new prison city that will eventually house 4,200 inmates. It is not yet known which Arizona city will be willing to host this behemoth.

The new prison complex will open in phases between April 2002 and May 2003.

And after all of that is done, another 800 beds will open in June 2004 in a new reception and diagnostic

Letters to the editor

Wrong to use suspect's senior photo

I felt outraged and appalled today to have seen on the front page of the Tucson Citizen the smiling high school senior portrait of Kajornasak Prasertphong, who has been arrested in the slaying of the three Pizza Hut employees in Tucson.

Would it not have been more appropriate, if necessary at all, to have at least printed this sad individual's photo as he was being arrested and handcuffed? These are sorry days.

ROSARIO CAPUTO

No proof that Prion guilty

I can't believe that a jury would convict Lemuel Prion of murder with no physical evidence whatsoever linking him to the crime.

With the victim's arms being discovered, but no weapon, fingerprints, positive credible identification, how could a jury say that he committed this senseless act of murder?

I can't believe the County Attorney's Office for prosecuting this case. It took six years and taxpayers' dollars to bring this case to justice that had no lota of proof to point the finger at any person in particular. Relying on the testimony of jail house snitches brings doubts to my mind to really understand if the case was worth trying.

I am ashamed of County Attorney Barbara LaWall's action for letting this case go this far and ending with a verdict that seems to not to answer the

questions that still need to be answered. Is there anyone out there who saw Prion with Vicari the night of the murder? Was witness Troy Olsen sure that Prion was with her? After more than 2 years, he was somewhat able to identify Prion after reading a newspaper story with Prion's picture naming him as the suspect.

It is so interesting to see that our county attorney would try cases that have such flaws such as this. This case should have never gone to trial with such weak evidence and such vague testimony. I hope that the 12 jurors really understood the oath that they affirmed and that their actions may send a man to death row.

SAMI HAMED

Clinton would make problem worse

I read that Clinton's new proposal to maintain his popularity is to create a tax advantage for low-income people who stay home to take care of their children. It may appear to help solve a problem, but makes the problem worse in the long run. In fact, it not only encourages more subsidized children, but also puts childless and retired people closer to being poor.

Every tax cut for someone just raises some other person's taxes — unless there is a greater or equal cut in government spending. We all know that almost never happens.

The solution to the child care problem is to encourage people to have only as many or fewer children than they can afford to adequately support. People should not be encouraged to have more children by adding more subsidies and tax breaks. Instead, the government should educate people that the world is overpopulated, and make birth control free or low cost.

If action is not taken to control overpopulation worldwide, and family size is not income appropriate, the quality of life on Earth will decline very rapidly.

FRANK SZALAY

Bring back 'Old West' hangings

Another senseless murder, this time at a Pizza Hut. Bob Curry was a dear friend of mine. Three years ago, two more dear friends were murdered at the fireman's hall. A senseless murder once again.

Bring back the "Old West" law. Someone murders another human, they should be shot or hung, no if or buts. The killer may suffer for a minute or two, but



the victim's family suffers forever.

Maybe with a few hangings, just maybe, a light bulb will light up someone's brain to make him think twice before murdering innocent humans.

With overcrowding courts, jails a light sentence, death row for twenty years or maybe a life sentence. The punishment should fit the crime.

I will not forget my dear friends or the way they were "senseless" murder victims.

BOB MATTHEWS

Focus on animals, ignore babies?

So many people today have no problem in seeing unborn human beings as targets of elimination, even right up until the time of birth. On the other hand, so many of these same people will stand tall for animal rights and their protection. What kind of a society do we have today where such twisted logic is the mindset of so many?

MR. and MRS. THOMAS HILLS

Please fund youth programs

Do we want our teens affiliated with gangs, caught up in the law or using drugs? Before you answer this question please consider the following:

What we need in our community are more youth facilities. There are approximately 77,000 youth residing in Tucson. Last year there was a Big Brothers/Big Sisters youth center downtown. It closed. There once was a youth establishment called "Krazy's." It burned down. It was a place where friends and perform rock music. It too closed. The Youth Storefront, a student-run facility, from which I came, is on the brink of closing.

This is your wake-up call Tucson. Please provide more funding for our youth to make their dreams come true. Let us offer the care and centers for our teens who will soon be the leaders in the future. I wish to have children one day and I hope they have a place to be, a safe place where their dreams can come true. I ask you now to answer my question.

CORTNEY RUSSELL

Libertarian goals beat those of GOP, Democrats

By ED KAHN

If the message is good, so what if the messenger is not glamorous? After all, it is the message that is important, not the appearance of the messenger.

Associate Editor Mark Kimble, in a post-election column, expresses his appreciation of the Libertarian message of minimum government and maximum personal responsibility, but then pokes fun at the various Libertarian candidates who delivered that message.

Phil Murphy delivered the correct message that Democrat Tom Volpe is a left-wing extremist and that Republican congressman Jim Kolbe is a professional politician, but Kimble dismisses Murphy because of his emphasis on

GUEST OPINION

'... unfortunately, Libertarians lack the money or numbers to make their candidates look 'good.'

The Second Amendment rights of the Tucson Rod and Gun Club.

Katherine Gallant campaigned for tax breaks for working families, but again Kimble puts her down for her appearance and ownership of a men's hair salon.

John Zajac told the truth about Congress' fraudulent use of our Social Security money, but Kimble snidely says that Zajac wants everyone to own guided missiles.

John Hoffman pointed out the danger of giving any government the power to determine what is taught in our colleges and universities, but Kimble, apparently, thinks that private, voluntary funding of schools is silly.



Kahn

or numbers to make their candidates look "good."

The end result in this age of slick TV commercials seems to be that the pretty face or nice image wins the election and the approval of editors like Kimble, while the quality candidates get nowhere — all with the result that we get both Democrats and Republicans giving us lousy government.

If we are going to save our society, we will need both Mark Kimble and the voters to wake up and ignore the messenger, but listen carefully to the message — particularly the Libertarian message of limited government and maximum personal responsibility.

Finally, Kimble gets to Gay Lynn Goetzke, who ran for Pima County supervisor. Kimble agrees that Goetzke had both the right message and the right appearance, but he is upset that she is not a Republican.

Kimble apparently wants the Libertarian Party to present more "credible" candidates.

The Democrats and Republicans have the money and the numbers to run expensive media campaigns to make their candidates look credible, but the candidates themselves either have no substance, or have a socialist (Democrat) or chamber of commerce (Republican) agenda.

The Libertarian Party, on the other hand, runs candidates with a solid, constitutional, limited-government message, but, unfortunately, Libertarians lack the money