

StatePress

serving arizona state university

World/Nation 03

Sports 17



Threat of strike remains despite Yugoslavia's compliance.



Sun Devil defense improving, but has long way to go.

Weather Sunny; high 96, low 69

Volume 84 Number 37

Wednesday, October 14, 1998

Police confident missing mom will be found

BY ALICIA A. CALDWELL
STATE PRESS

Tempe police will be only the second law enforcement agency search in Arizona history to search a landfill for a body when they begin searching for the body of Cookie Jacobson, according to Tempe Police Sgt. David Lind.

The two previous searches, conducted by a Florida police agency and the Phoenix Police Department, didn't yield any results.

However, Lind said he and investigators are very confident that if Jacobson's body is in the Butterfield landfill, near Mobile, Ariz.,

they will find her.

Lind said specific evidence collected from one of the four garbage dumpsters and the recycling bin yielded evidence that a human body had recently been in the containers. This discovery led police to search the landfill.

Lind would not say what type of evidence was found.

Despite conclusive evidence that a human body had been in the two containers, Lind said it has not been determined if it was Jacobson's body.

"At some point that determination will have to be made," Lind said. "All we can say

is that a body was in the dumpster."

He added that investigators are not currently conducting tests to determine if the material found in the containers came from Jacobson.

Tempe Police Lt. Laura Forbes, project manager for the landfill search, met today with Tempe City Works officials in Mobile to prepare for the search. The body is believed to have been dumped in an area measuring about 70 feet wide, 80 feet long and 12 feet deep, Lind said.

Once the search begins, Lind said city works personnel will operate the machinery needed to dig up the trash cell and move the

garbage to a sorting area. From that point, officers will sift through the trash and then have it removed and re-buried in another location of the landfill. This will avoid searching portions of the refuse more than once.

Lind did not have a cost estimation as of late Tuesday afternoon. He said Forbes and other police officials are working to determine that figure.

This search cannot be compared to the first search in Arizona history, which cost the city more than \$100,000 about two years ago, Lind said. Tempe police believe that by limit-

Turn to Cookie page 02

Political issues key to campus clubs' campaigns

BY JAYSON PETERS
STATE PRESS

While the nation faces the specter of a presidential impeachment and war in the Balkans, local issues were the focus of campus organizations Tuesday as they banded together in an effort to increase political awareness.

"We're trying to spread the word (about Democratic candidates) despite the political turmoil that we live in," said Vince Enriquez, a sophomore political science major and director of public relations for ASU Young Democrats.

Although less than half of the campus political organizations confirmed to attend were present, ASASU Government Relations Director Jennifer Holsman saw the event as a chance to involve students in both campus organizations and local politics.

The Associated Students of ASU (ASASU), the Justice Studies Academic Student Union and the Political Education Coalition joined ASU Young Democrats in celebrating Political Education Day, sponsored by ASASU.

Enriquez said he wants people to know that not all Democrats cheat on their spouses or engage in other immoral behavior, as President Clinton has admitted to doing.

Turn to Politics page 02



Photo by Soley Hartel

Claudia Quintanilla, a junior, and Laura Quintanilla, a sophomore, talk to Paul Li, assistant director of government relations for ASASU, on Tuesday during Political Education Day. The purpose of the event, sponsored by ASASU, was to inform students on how they can get involved in both local politics and student organizations.

New health insurance coverage plans unfair, some international students say

BY HAYLEY RINGLE
STATE PRESS

Like many students, Kongdao Zhu doesn't want to pay more than he has to for health insurance.

And a possible ASU policy change targeted for the Fall 2000 semester could require that Zhu and other international students pay for ASU's student health insurance — a plan that costs twice as much as many other plans.

Zhu, an ASU graduate student in the MBA program, is not an international student, but his wife is, and they are currently being charged for the school health insurance on top of their current health insurance, provided by the Independent Federation of Chinese Students and Scholars (IFCSS).

All international students are automatically charged for the school health insurance, provided by HealthPartners. But students can get a refund once the student shows proof of a valid, alternate health insurance, said Tom Jacobsen, interim director for ASU's Student Health. So far this year, Student Health has waived more than 600 students, he said.

The main requirement for an alternate plan is a minimum of \$50,000 coverage, although it may not cover the student substantially when they get sick, Jacobsen said.

"Our goal is for adequate coverage," Jacobsen said. "We're here to help them."

On the other hand, Zhu said he feels he doesn't have any choices if students are automatically required to buy the school

insurance.

"When you go grocery shopping, you (can choose from) Safeway or Smitty's," Zhu said. "We should be able to choose (health insurance)."

Shengjun Wang, president of the Chinese Students and Scholars Friendship Association and an ASU physics graduate student, agreed that students should have the freedom to choose.

"We Chinese students are not fools," said Wang, who also has IFCSS. "If the company we choose is not good, we will change. We don't choose a company randomly."

Zhu and Wang said they chose IFCSS because it is cheaper than HealthPartners, costing \$29 per month instead of the \$57 per month charged by HealthPartners. IFCSS also covers medicine, and HealthPartners does not.

Jacobsen said even though HealthPartners, whose Phoenix branch was named the top HMO in Arizona by U.S. News online, does not cover medicine, Student Health's pharmacy is inexpensive. Medicine from Student Health can cost even less than the regular \$10 co-payment required by other insurance plans.

"We checked into what it would cost to cover medicine," Jacobsen said. "The monthly cost for health insurance would go up \$13 extra for something you may never need."

While some students like Wang and Zhu said they feel like their current health insurance is covering them adequately,

Turn to Health plan page 11



E. B. McGovern Special to the State Press

Luck be a lady

Women such as Marcy Edwards are finding the world of professional poker profitable. See story on page 12.

Today for Wednesday

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of the Matthews Center. Requests will not be taken over the phone or via fax.

Deadline for requests is noon the day before publication and entries will not be accepted more than three working days before publication. Only one entry per organization per day is permitted.

Entries must contain the full name of the club or organization, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

The Today Section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis and are printed as space permits.

- **All Saints Catholic Newman Center** — A lecture "Christian Conscience: What Shapes Your Morals" will be held at the Center at 7:30 p.m.
- **ASASU** — District 27 forum: Meet the district candidates in the MU Ventana room at 11 a.m.
- **Cancer Support Group** — The weekly meeting will be held in the Language & Literature building room C319 at noon.
- **Career Services** — An interviewing skills workshop will be held in the MU room 209 at 11:40 a.m.
- **Chamber Orchestra** — A concert will be held in Neeb Hall at 7:30 p.m.
- **College Republicans** — A lecture on terrorism will be held in the MU room 211 at 2:30 p.m.
- **Counselor Training Center** — Trained Master's and Doctoral students offer free counseling for full-time students, faculty and staff from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 965-5067 to schedule an appointment.
- **Department of Geology** — This week's colloquium topic, Melting of the earth's

mande, will be held in the Physical Sciences building room F101 at 3:40 p.m.

- **Design Fraternity** — A rush meeting will be held at Java Road at 7 p.m.
- **The Dwinale Club** — A meeting will be held at Higher Ground at 7:30 p.m.
- **Gay & Bisexual Men's Group** — Meet in the MU second floor at 7:30 p.m., check screens for room, then go to Great Skate for Gay Skate Night.
- **Hispanic Business Student Association** — A meeting will be held in the Agriculture room 150 at 3:30 p.m.
- **Italian Club** — A meeting will be held in the Language & Literature building room C108 at 6 p.m.
- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — A meeting will be held in the MU room 219 at 7 p.m.
- **Marriage and Family Therapy Clinic** — Individual, couple and family therapy is available for students, faculty and staff in the Cowden Family Resources Building Room 140. Call 965-9373 for more information.
- **Native American Business Organization** — A meeting will be held in the MU Copper room at 3:30 p.m.
- **Paint Devils** — A meeting will be held in Ocotillo hall lobby at 7 p.m.
- **Political Education Coalition** — A speaker from the Communist Party USA will speak in the MU Pinal room at 12:30 p.m.
- **Semester at Sea** — Learn to travel and gain credits at PV Main Residence Hall at 6:30 p.m.
- **Solis Diaboli Classics Club** — A meeting will be held in the MU Apache room at 3:30 p.m.
- **Student Life** — Civic responsibility legislative will host a dialogue on opportunity and security in the PV West Resource Center at 5 p.m.
- **Sun Devil Stix** — A meeting will be held in the Life Sciences Courtyard at 7 p.m.
- **T. H.E.M.** — Fingerprinting will be done at the Gazebo behind the University Club at 10 a.m.

Cookie from page 01

ing the section of the landfill searched to that where the body is believed to be so early in the investigation, it will not have as large a job as Phoenix.

Lind said the two weeks of digging that Phoenix had to do before reaching the cell

they believed contained the body slowed their progress.

"Phoenix (police) felt if they had been in the area the body was in, they would have found it," Lind said. "We think that we are going to find a body."

Politics from page 01

"For the most part, I think a lot of Democrats are getting bad reputations (because of the Clinton sex scandal), even though he has done a lot of good things for the country," he said.

Enriquez expressed disappointment in some Democrats breaking rank recently and voting with impeachment inquiry to go forward. He said he was frustrated that Clinton has to contend with such a proceeding, try to peacefully resolve the crisis in

Kosovo and deal with economic disarray throughout the world.

"I'd rather have all of his attention fixed on those problems," he said.

But Susie Timm, chairman of the ASU chapter of College Republicans, said it is important not to understate the importance of an impeachment inquiry to every American.

"Impeachment is a precedent-setting thing," she said. "It's only the third time in history that this has happened."

Heinous Hilfiger clothing nets Wal-Mart in contempt

BY RACHEL BECK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — A federal judge has held Wal-Mart Stores Inc. in contempt for continuing to sell counterfeit Tommy Hilfiger clothes after agreeing two years ago to stop carrying the merchandise.

Judge John E. Sprizzo, in a ruling released Monday in U.S. District Court in New York, said Wal-Mart and its Sam's Wholesale Club division continue to knowingly sell seven styles of counterfeit Hilfiger goods, including T-shirts and socks.

The order requires Wal-Mart to recall all counterfeit merchandise by mailing notices to customers who bought the goods as well

as posting signs in stores where the products were sold.

Wal-Mart, the world's biggest retailer, must also provide Hilfiger with its current inventory of the counterfeit products, and eventually give the designer the merchandise for destruction or other disposition.

"We are gratified that the court recognized the harm done to consumers, authorized retailers and Tommy Hilfiger corporation itself when a company of Wal-Mart's size and stature knowingly sells counterfeit goods," Joel Horowitz, Tommy Hilfiger's chief executive, said in a statement.

Wal-Mart spokeswoman Betsy Reithemeyer said the company has already filed an appeal of the judge's ruling.



Martini Ranch

4th Anniversary Celebration

Wednesday, October 21st

SHIRLEY'S TEMPLE • ROCK LOBSTER & THE CHADWICKS
\$2 Well, Wine & Drafts

Ladies Night!

Wed.

10/14

Scottsdale's hottest all female band

SHIRLEY'S TEMPLE

\$2 Domestic Drafts 9-11pm

Thurs

10/15

Scottsdale's favorite band

THE
Chadwicks

\$2 Miller Lite or MGD 9pm-11pm



Fri.

10/16

Groove Thang

Sat.

10/17

Rock Lobster

THE GREATEST LIVE
80'S RETRO IN TOWN!



Mon.

10/19

BOURBON & BLUES
Carvin Jones

• \$2.00 TOP SHELF BOURBONS
• \$1.00 DOMESTIC DRAFTS
(UNTIL 11PM)



HAPPY HOUR 1/2 PRICE ANY DRINK 7-9 PM • 7 PM DOORS
WELL, CALL, PREMIUM, BOTTLE... ANYTHING!

7295 E. Stetson Dr., Scottsdale

970-0500



COMPLETE YOUR BUSINESS DEGREE AT ASU WEST.

WALK-IN ADVISEMENT

Thursday, October 15th

1 pm - 3 pm

Tempe: Main Campus, MU 224, Coconino Rm.

B.S., ACCOUNTING

A nationally-recognized comprehensive program.

B.S., GLOBAL BUSINESS

Specializations include: Financial Management,
International Studies, Human Resources, Marketing

Or call an ASU West business advisor at
543-6200

ASU ARIZONA STATE
UNIVERSITY WEST

School of Management

4701 WEST THUNDERBIRD ROAD • PHOENIX • www.west.asu.edu/som

DAILY SHUTTLE BUS SERVICE

Envoy wraps up Kosovo deal; threat remains

By JOVANA GEC
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Rushing to meet a deadline set by NATO, the government outlined its plan Tuesday to comply with a deal to solve the Kosovo crisis while foreign powers took the first steps to put 2,000 monitors in place to prevent cheating.

Threatened by NATO airstrikes, Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic agreed Monday to withdraw special forces from Kosovo, begin peace negotiations with separatist ethnic Albanians and allow international observers into the troubled Serb province.

But several agreements to put the deal into force are still to be finalized, and it wasn't clear when ethnic Albanians who have fled Yugoslav security forces might begin to return to their villages.

NATO officials said they hadn't called off the airstrikes yet, and that they could still bomb any time after Friday, the deadline for Milosevic's compliance.

"We hope that this will mark a turning point ... but the truth is not in what I am saying here today. The truth is in compliance." U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke said after wrapping up week-long talks with the president.

If honored, the commitments should end a seven-month crackdown against Kosovo Albanian militants in the southern Serbian province that killed hundreds — most of them civilians — and left up to 300,000 displaced.

In a rare televised address, the first since the 1995 Dayton agreements that ended the Bosnian war, Milosevic sought to portray the agreements as a victory, saying they "avert the danger of a military intervention against our country."

"The agreements ... are entirely in accordance with the interests of our country," he added, citing "enormous pressures that we have been exposed to."

Since the crackdown began Feb. 28, Milosevic has insisted the crisis was an internal matter in which foreign powers should play no role. The crackdown was aimed at the rebel Kosovo Liberation Army fighting to wrest Kosovo away from Serbia, the dominant republic of Yugoslavia.

Holbrooke said the key to the accord was Milosevic's decision to allow a 2,000-member "verifi-



Enric Marti of the Associated Press

Ethnic Albanian boys look through the plastic of their tent as rain falls in a refugee camp near the village of Kisna Reka, Yugoslavia, Tuesday. U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke hailed an agreement with the Yugoslav president Tuesday as an apparent turning point in efforts to end the Kosovo crisis, but said it was still too early to celebrate.

cation mission" and to permit aerial verification by non-combat aircraft that could begin as soon as the end of the week.

"They are not monitors, not observers," Holbrooke said. "They are compliance verifiers."

Despite the rush to implement the Kosovo accord, officials admitted Tuesday it could take weeks before the full complement of 2,000 international observers is

on the ground to make sure Milosevic lives up to the agreement.

Milosevic must take four steps: withdraw special troops from Kosovo, sign an agreement on the verification mission, sign an agreement on airborne reconnaissance over Kosovo and hammer out a "framework agreement" by November outlining future talks with ethnic Albanians.

Netanyahu: Agreement depends on security guarantees

By DAFNA LINZER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — On the eve of his departure for a make-or-break Mideast summit in Washington, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said Tuesday that no deal would be signed on an Israeli troop pullback following the fatal shooting of a student.

The violence near a communal farm outside Jerusalem underscored the key issue of Thursday's summit: Netanyahu's demand that the Palestinians do more to prevent terror attacks against Israelis.

"In light of this gloomy reality, there is absolutely no chance, at this stage, of signing an agreement," said a statement released by Netanyahu's office.

On Tuesday, an unknown assailant fired a pistol at two Israeli men bathing in a spring near Ora, west of Jerusalem.

Itamar Doron, a 24-year-old student from Ora, was killed and his friend, who was not identified, was in critical condition in Jerusalem's Hadassah hospital with gunshot wounds to the chest and stomach. The assailants' car was later found abandoned near the West Bank.

Netanyahu said that if the assailants

fled to Palestinian territory, as has been the case in the past, Yassir Arafat's Palestinian Authority must work immediately to apprehend them.

Netanyahu has agreed in principle to hand over 13 percent of the West Bank, with some restrictions. The United States wants Netanyahu and Arafat to conclude the agreement on the troop withdrawal.

In exchange, Israel wants security guarantees from the Palestinians.

Israel TV, quoting an unnamed source close to the talks, said CIA director George Tenet had completed a deal on security favored by both sides. Tenet

was in the region last week and met with Arafat and Israeli officials.

Netanyahu has come under increasing pressure from right-wing members of his government and newly appointed Foreign Minister Ariel Sharon, who oppose ceding land to the Palestinians.

The key issue to be tackled in Washington is an agreement on what constitutes a good faith Palestinian crackdown on Islamic militants.

On Tuesday, Netanyahu's Cabinet formulated a list of nine demands that the Palestinians must meet before a withdrawal can take place.

Mexico: At least 10 dead after illegal fireworks plant explosion

By ADOLFO GARZA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TULTEPEC, Mexico — A gas explosion set off a pile of gunpowder used to make illegal fireworks Tuesday, obliterating a two-block area of this central Mexican town, killing at least 10 people and wounding dozens.

Rescuers said they expected to find more bodies as they picked through the collapsed houses in Tultepec, a town 20 miles north of Mexico City known for its homemade fireworks.

Angry residents, apparently fearful that the explosion would lead to a crackdown on illegal fireworks, blocked journalists trying to enter the affected area. They said a minor gas explosion had occurred and that there was nothing to see.

But the smell of gunpowder was strong, and television images taken from a helicopter showed a two-block section of town entirely leveled by the blast.

Many blocks away, shattered glass still covered the street and people who live as far

as three miles away reported hearing the blast. A crater indicated the site of the explosion.

"It was like a bomb," said Alejandro Garcia, a 33-year-old local businessman who lives six blocks away.

Dozens of soldiers filed through the area, assault rifles drawn. Neighbors, firefighters and paramedics picked through collapsed houses, looking for survivors and bodies.

Mexico state Gov. Cesar Camacho Quiroz said at least 10 people died — including a 10-year-old boy — and 27 were hurt. But a paramedic at the scene, who spoke on customary condition of anonymity, said he had counted 14 bodies, and that at least 45 people were injured.

Gen. Francisco Fernandez Solis, general director of public safety, gave the death toll at 10 but said: "we expect to find more when we clear the rubble."

He confirmed that the explosion was of gunpowder.

"The explosion was started by a gas tank leak," he said. The tank exploded and set off a large pile of gunpowder.



Jose Luis Magana of the Associated Press

Clara Zuniga, 50, collects her possessions after her home was destroyed by an explosion in Tultepec, north of Mexico City Tuesday. A gas explosion set off a pile of gunpowder used to make illegal fireworks, obliterating a two-block area of this central Mexican town, killing at least 10 people and wounding dozens.

Editorial

NBA needs to learn lesson from past pro team strikes

Do we really care if the NBA cancels the 1998-1999 season?

In a meeting today, NBA Commissioner David Stern and players union chief Billy Hunter have what appears to be one final chance to salvage the season.

But whether or not that happens, it may already be too late for the NBA.

The regular season starts Nov. 3 and exhibition games and training camps have already been canceled. Players are campaigning with fans with the stance that the owner-mandated lockout is not their fault. Owners are doing likewise.

Again, do we care?

Why should we, when the other professional sports organizations have given us far more than our money's worth?

The Herculean home runs of Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa helped Major League Baseball win back fans after the players' strike in 1994 cut short that season and left more than a few individuals disillusioned and bitter.

McGwire and Sosa also received help from Baltimore's Cal Ripken, who finally ended his streak of consecutive games played after 16 seasons without a day off; the New York Yankees, who won an astounding 114 games during the regular season, the second-best win tally ever; and Toronto's Roger Clemens, who is a lock for his fifth Cy Young award and has captured pitching's triple crown — best ERA, most strikeouts and most wins.

The Chicago Cubs and San Francisco Giants needed a playoff game to decide which of the two would enter the postseason in the tightest wild card race ever.

And that's only what baseball has given us this season. The NFL has thrilled us for decades and doesn't appear to be slowing down.

Earlier this season, Denver Broncos quarterback John Elway showed his class by taking a pay cut so that the team could re-sign a key player.

You don't see Michael Jordan taking a cut for the Chicago Bulls. (You certainly didn't see it with Phoenix Coyotes captain Keith Tkachuk.)

What you do see from the NBA is Shaquille O'Neal signing a \$120 million contract with the Los Angeles Lakers and then missing more than 30 games to injury and 20-year-old Kevin Garnett wrangling a \$100 million contract in just his second year as a pro with the Minnesota Timberwolves.

The list goes on.

But the money, apparently, isn't enough for the NBA and its owners.

And there lies the problem. The NBA won't be missed this season because nobody wants to see a bunch of guys play basketball, not for the love of the sport, but for the love of a \$100 million-plus contract.

Certainly, baseball has its money-hungry idiots, too. This year's No. 5 overall draft pick by the St. Louis Cardinals, J.D. Drew, is a prime example of greed.

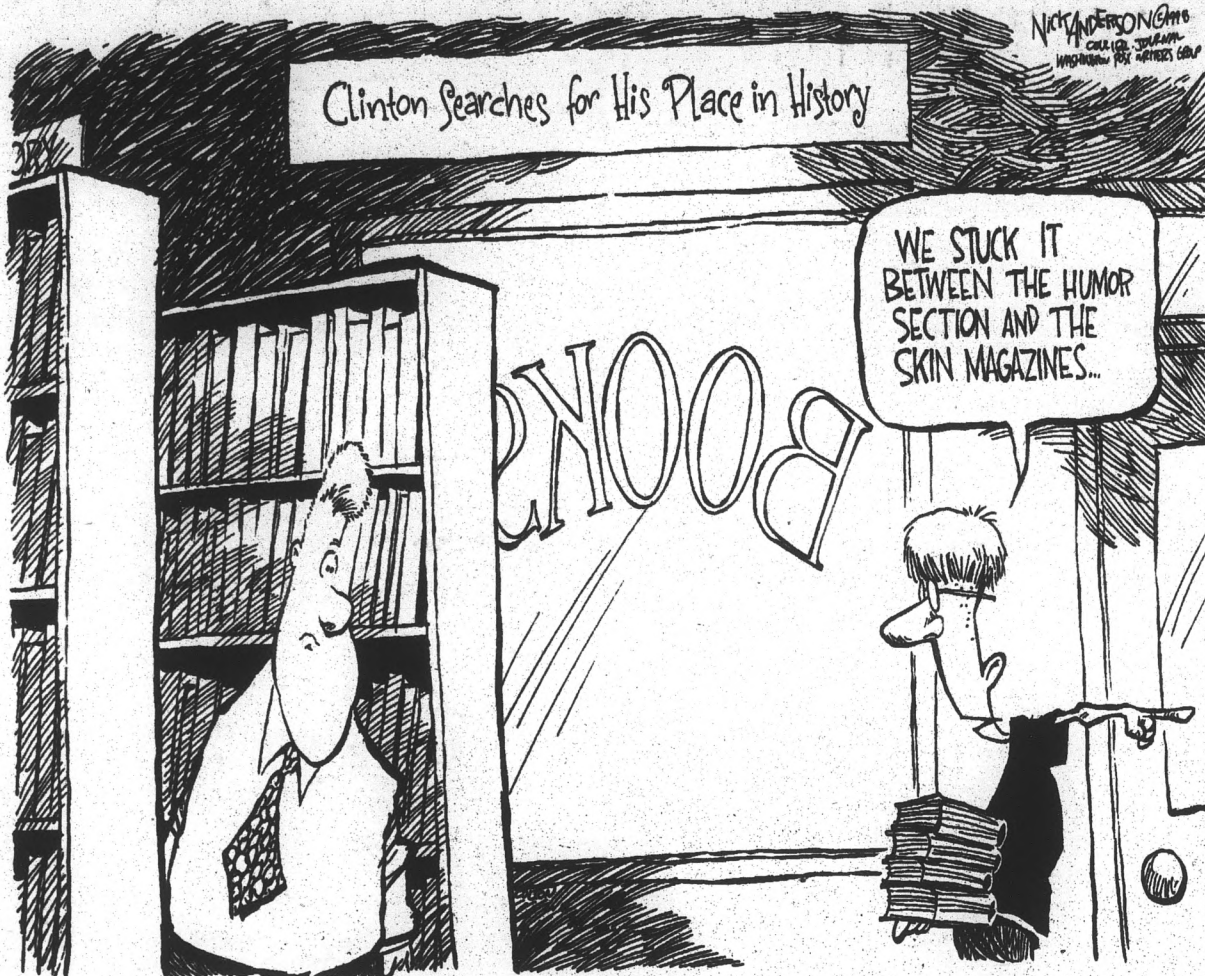
But Drew's greed was overshadowed by more positive accomplishments this season.

Fans have had it with the spoiled players and greedy owners. We want action. We want to be thrilled. After all, it's the fans who buy the tickets and help pay for most of players' salaries.

It's the chase of a hallowed record or an elusive championship that fans want to see their teams pursue. Fans don't want to hear the pouting and whining from players, agents and owners that comes with talks of collective-bargaining agreements and labor disputes.

Major League Baseball learned that lesson the hard way. It responded by giving us its best season — ever.

Can the NBA make that same claim?



Tale of two people, searching for smiles

I usually make a concerted effort to write to you in a sober and lucid state, however, this week — for better or worse — that is not the case. I am instead making an attempt to communicate my ideas through the dense fog of a drunken stupor something I'm sure many of you can identify with. Sometimes an altered state allows for tremendous revelation other times it makes for gobbledygook. Try to bear with me — if you can find the patience — as I tell you a story about two of my closest friends.



She — was from Back East. Her sister lived in Arizona, so her dad figured if she went to ASU, he could keep tabs on her. Jersey was thousands of miles away, but he's not. He's always there holding her down with his thumb. It doesn't seem like it should be that easy; she is so very strong, but 21 years is her life time. He taught her to need him and finally, for the first time, she doesn't. For the first time she's leaving the nest — I mean really leaving, out on her own.

Sometimes she thinks back to when she was eight and she wanted a bicycle, one that would help her get away ... Freedom. So she didn't get that bike. She didn't feel the wind in her hair. She's never felt the wind in her hair. Instead, her father has always found a way to impede her progress. Threats and lies disguised as love and caring. He paid her tuition so she has no debt, but she owes him so much or at least she thought she did.

Toxic, that's the word for their relationship; but like most drugs, he's addictive. He's all about control. He makes her feel safe, secure, but not happy never happy. So she's living easy, but there comes a time when it isn't a priority anymore.

He's — a business major now completing his senior year. Nothing personal against business, but for him it offers little more than stability and that's a sad way to live and a worse way to be. Going through the motions for so long, he forgot how to live life.

Somewhere along the line he lost his smile. He can't seem to tell us exactly where or when it happened, but it occurred somewhere between the torment of grammar school and the tears of junior high. This young man accomplished everything he set his mind to, yet he was never satisfied, no matter how successful he became.

His laugh was muffled and his eyes just wouldn't shine. But don't despair, they do now. You wouldn't recognize him now. Because he found his smile. It was misplaced, not lost. At the end of his senior year he finally figured it out. A little late you say? Some people never figure it out, or if they do, they do so only after it's too late to do anything about it.

So he's found a new major. He's an actor now, but I guess that's what he's always been. It took a great actor to conceal all that joy, all that pain and the brightest smile I've ever seen.

I guess what I'm trying to say, although not in the most eloquent way, is that there are things in this life that restrict us, people who hold us back and fears that keep us down. Outside pressures can grasp us so tight it's hard to breathe. We often already have the strength required to break the chains that bind; sometimes we just need someone to say it's okay.

You — I hope that each of you is as free as you want to be ... and I hope you've found your smile.

Brian Policoff is a senior studying English and can be reached at blackie@imap2.asu.edu.

State Press Staff

Percy Ednalino Jr., Editor
Jodi Bafundo, Managing Editor

Caryl-Sue Micalizio — Night Editor
Chris Kahn — City Editor
Jonathan Inge — Assistant City Editor
Michelle Craig — Opinion Editor
Christi Foist — News Editor
Brad Lang — Photo Editor
Jeremy Hein — Assistant Photo Editor
Ed Odeven — Sports Editor

Doug Flanagan — Assistant Sports Editor
Becky Bevins — Magazine Editor
David Woodfill — Asst. Magazine Editor
Reporters — Alicia Caldwell, Lidia E. Kelly, J.D. Long, Stephanie Paterik, Jayson Peters, Kim Prendergast, Hayley Ringle, Ganga Subramanian, Jessica Wolf, Angela Yeager.
Sports Reporters — Scott Bracken, Chris Carlock, Clint Currie, David Myers.
Copy Editors — Mario Lopez, Susan Schimmel.
Photographers — Mike Curran, Soley Hartzel, Ofelia Madrid, Jeremy Weiss.
Columnists — Brian Ary, Andrea Jennifer Balsky, Scott Bennett, Ashlea Deahl, Ross Eide.

Scott D. Gillette, Stephanie D. Johnson, Amber Knuth, Nancy Kuo, C.C. McCandless, Gregor McGavin, Rosie McSweeney, Brian Policoff.
Cartoonists — Brian Balchunas, Carrie L. Behrens, Mike Curran, Brian Fairington, Carlos Ramirez, Adrian Sferle.
Production — Robert Deal, Keith Gerchick, Alyson Hurt, Heather Nash, Wayne Nelson, Jennifer Swinford, Joanna Wike.
Sales Representatives — Brian Ary, Mike Giallanza, David Goodwin, Jennifer Haddan, Michael Knievel, Jonathan Negretti, Shane Siren, Kathy Welsh.
Marketing Team — Angelee King
Classifieds — Kate Desio, Amanda Green, Paul Holley, Katie McGee, Jeanette Ploium.
The State Press is published Monday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and exam periods, at Matthews Center, Room 2, Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz., 85287.

1502. We do not answer questions of a general nature.

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

Student Media Phone Numbers -----
Information 965-7572
State Press Newsroom 965-2292
State Press Magazine 965-1695
Advertising 965-6555
Classifieds 965-6735
On the web http://www.statepress.com
E-mail stpress@asu.edu

Letters to the Editor

Column draws bike issues

It goes without saying, that regardless of the level of police enforcement, bicycle theft will always be a problem on our campus. However, a cyclist colliding with a pedestrian in a high traffic area carries consequences that are much more severe.

Though most bicycle riders are careful and yield the right of way, there are some inconsiderate ones who can't seem to control their speed once they pedal onto the campus. Because of this, I must disagree with Alexander Figliolia's letter (Oct. 7).

The ASU police should strictly enforce the school's bike policy and they are to be commended for doing so. My only complaint is that they don't enforce the rules often enough. During the past two years, I've had several close calls with bike riders and witnessed many more. What some fail to realize is that in the event of a cyclist/pedestrian collision, the student on the bicycle may very well sustain a greater injury.

Once again, most who ride bikes on the ASU campus are not a problem. However, the ones that don't follow the rules pose a threat to safety. I'd just like to be able to walk across campus in the morning while reading the *State Press* and not have to worry about being hit by a bicycle.

Casey Gagnon
Sophomore
Sociology

In his letter to the editor titled "Bike policy needs work" (Oct. 7), Alexander Figliolia expresses long-standing and widespread concern about bike theft on campus.

Bike theft is an important concern for everyone because criminal activity of any kind affects safety in many ways. Also, the potential for bike theft affects how people park their bikes and it motivates some to use skates & skateboards instead. This has a profound impact on the campus.

One idea to curb bike theft is to have large secure bike parking compounds located at key points around the campus. Unfortunately, 1) the real estate needed for such facilities is at a premium, 2) it is not clear who would be responsible for the bikes while parked in the compound and 3) it is not clear who would manage the daily operations of such compounds. However, if the community can demonstrate its support for secure bike compounds, I will carry this message to the administration.

Where there is a will, there is a way, but only if we work together.

David Wright
Chair
Public Safety Advisory Committee

With all the bike thefts at ASU, why isn't more being done to stop it? Especially since ASU and Tempe talk about having people

ride bikes more and drive less. Parking garages are going up, but what's happening for bike riders?

It wouldn't be that hard to fence/block off an area and have a parking area for bikes. Each bike would be tagged and the rider issued a receipt for his bike.

The campus work study program could pay for it, minor fees collected for parking (50 cents) or it could be sponsored by bike shops. Tempe and ASU could assist with grants and maybe even corporation grants.

The time is overdue for doing rather than talking about bike riding. More needs to be done to encourage bike riding. Everyday, I ride my bike though ASU and Tempe and wonder, "Will my bike be next," as I look at all the cut locks and bikes missing rims, handles bars, seats, etc. Give me a safe place to park.

Ron McMenimen
Tempe resident

Salary increased for good reason

I am writing in regards to the two articles that appeared recently about Bruce Snyder's salary versus Lattie Coor's (Oct. 2 and Oct. 5).

If you were to look at the salaries that both men earn, you would definitely be struck by the disparity. However, if you take into consideration the value of a winning football program, it begins to make sense. By selling tickets and merchandise, the school makes money. The better the team, the better the sales. The better the team, the more they are on television. I don't know if the school gets paid for that, but it definitely has to help in the sales of tickets and merchandising.

Also, seeing the Sun Devils play on national television helped me decide to come here in the first place. (Didn't we have a recent increase in enrollment? Didn't we recently come close to winning the national championship?) This is all accomplished by having a winning team, which comes from having a great program run by a great coach. Coaches aren't a dime a dozen, as some might think. We are fortunate to have a coach of Snyder's caliber; and I am sure his market value would very high if he were ever to leave ASU (God forbid).

Then there is the big gold ring. The revenue schools receives when they play in a bowl game is proportionate to how big the game is. The better the team, the bigger the game, the happier the students and the richer the school. It all starts with the head coach and I, for one, think that Snyder deserves every cent he makes. Keep up the good work Coach!

Ely W. Sluder
Junior
Communications Major

Making one into two may be great idea; really 'for the birds'

Those kooky scientists are at it again.

In 1997, they shocked the world by introducing Dolly the sheep, the world's first cloned animal. This year, fertility experts are using similar cloning technology to combine the parts of two eggs from two different women in order to assist infertile and older women with having babies.

The idea is to rejuvenate the aging eggs of an older woman by using the "shell" of a younger woman's egg. Since the new egg is still fertilized by a male's sperm, scientists are not yet labeling the procedure as cloning.

Regardless of its technical term, this new advancement has resurrected all of the questions and concerns that come with cloning along with a few new worries of its own.

For instance, if successful, the resulting baby will have two biological mothers one of whom may contribute more DNA than the other. Two disturbing dilemmas come to mind when considering this — Jerry Springer gets at least two more seasons worth of material and more importantly, the significance of bloodlines is kinships are inevitably altered and devalued.

As if adolescents aren't subject to enough dysfunction, under this type of environment, they would be plagued with the notion of having two genetic mothers. In a country where greed reigns supreme and people are obsessed with the right to file suit in reaction to any and every little thing that ails them, this is bound to yield an abundance of lawsuits and custody cases that even Judge Judy wouldn't dare take on. And this is supposing the experiment actually succeeds without any glitches — something not likely to happen with the route these scientists are taking.

Perhaps, if the scientists in question had taken more time to weigh the experiment's consequences before testing on humans, they would have received more support. Instead, testing has already begun on five women before any animal testing was performed. According to Dr. Jamie Grifo, director of reproductive endocrinology at New York University, monkeys were just too expensive to maintain. Makes one wonder where Grifo got his women. Perhaps the reason monkeys were too costly is that there presently exists a ban on federal grant money for embryo research. I don't know anything about the women who volunteered for this procedure, but I would never hand my embryo over to a doctor who wasn't legally allowed to receive money to perform such research.

Along with purely medical apprehension, come many unavoidable concerns about the ethics of cloning and genetic advancement in general. When Dolly the sheep was introduced, the possibility of cloning humans became an exciting new prospect for some

Ashlea Deahl
columnist



and an imminent threat to others — but a thought-provoking innovation nonetheless. Personally, I'm skeptical about any progress stemming from Scottish scientists doing strange things to sheep, but others have voiced more earnest arguments against such practices.

The religious debate of whether the resulting clone will have a soul or not is one quarrel that surfaced in the midst of all the cloning hype. While this belief is strong for many, it is futile in this increasingly fact-based, "I'll believe it when I see it" society, to use such an abstract, unexplainable thing as a soul for the roots of a debate.

Another argument easy for many to grasp is the notion that cloning simply is not natural — even I have fallen prey to this sentiment on occasion. Unfortunately, if we always followed what we thought to be natural, we'd probably still be using rocks for everyday purposes and running naked in open pastures ... a scary thought.

Nevertheless, virtually nothing falls under the category of "natural," if the word can even be explicitly defined. When was it natural for gigantic hunks of metal to soar through the air at hundreds of miles per hour or for two people across the globe to communicate merely by speaking into an oddly shaped hand-held device? Practically every invention is not natural, but without them we could not function as effectively as we now do. Progress and innovation is not only the American way, it is simply the human way.

So, the desired transformation bears no significant use — in other words, if we don't need it, then don't make it. Merely because we can do something doesn't mean we necessarily should do that something. Cloning human beings is one of those somethings. Cloning human body parts may play a significant and positive role in assisting transplants and repairing otherwise irreparable damage, but cloning entire human bodies is the result of nothing more than greed and obsession with accomplishing the previously impossible.

Just look at the harm it's already caused in the music industry ... you thought the similarities between the New Kids on the Block and the Backstreet Boys were merely coincidences? If that's not reason enough to curb the desire to clone humans, the fact that we don't know everything there is to know about the procedure should. Even scientists aren't capable of knowing every consequence of such a risky operation and, therefore, should not be so hasty to procure results.

Handling genetic matter should never be handled as a rush job or it is bound to produce a detrimental outcome. Didn't anybody see *Jurassic Park* ... had those dinosaurs been handled correctly the first time, there never would have been a sequel!

Ashlea Deahl is a sophomore studying journalism and can be reached at bigdeahl@imap4.asu.edu.

Readers' Poll

What is your opinion?

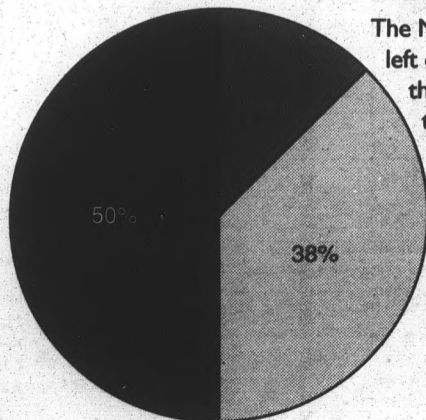
Some people believe that a person is born homosexual; it is part of who he or she is and cannot be changed. Others say that it is only a "lifestyle" and that persons really wanting to leave this "type of life" can. The *State Press* realizes this is a very sensitive issue, but it has gained local and national prominence recently. Do you think homosexuals have the ability to change their sexuality?

- A. Yes
- B. No
- C. No opinion
- D. Comments (Twenty-five words or less)

To vote, visit our website at <http://news.vpsa.asu.edu/spress/spress.html>
Answers will be published in next Wednesday's issue of the *State Press*.

Last week's results

The National Basketball Association has canceled what is left of the 1998 preseason schedule and it looks like there will be a threat to the regular season. When the NBA players finally do begin playing, what will be your support and interest in our Phoenix Suns?



- A Will remain the same; excited as ever.
- B Will remain the same; no interest in team.
- C Will decrease; I really don't care anymore.

Respondents

Students	4	Staff	2
Faculty	0	Site visitors	2

ASU winter session a hit with students; enrollment rises

BY ANGELA YEAGER
STATE PRESS

Since the winter session at ASU started two years ago, the three-week session has become a popular option for students who are looking for a chance to get ahead of schedule.

"Students are continuing to find out about the session," said Patty Feldman, director of Instructional Programs. "This has really helped the enrollment increase."

Feldman said 1,430 students enrolled in the 1997 winter session and 500 students have already enrolled, since Oct. 2, for the 1998 session.

"Students love taking this session," she said.

The three-week winter session is Dec. 29-Jan. 15. Students can only take one class during the session and tuition is \$110 per credit hour — the same amount for both in- and out-of-state students.

According to a survey of 1,013 winter session students conducted by Instructional Programs, 93 percent of the respondents said they would recommend the shorter winter session to other students. Forty-eight percent of the respondents also said they would be "very interested" in taking another winter class and 21 percent said they were "somewhat interested."

However, Feldman said the shorter session isn't for everyone.

"It is very intense," she said. "Not all classes are appropriate for this kind of schedule, but for students who like that kind of intensity and for classes that are conducive, this is perfect."

Leon Vanshelbaum, a double major in political science and business management, took an accounting class last winter and said he plans to take another.

"The classes are much smaller and you get more attention from the teacher," he said. "You also really get to know your classmates fast."

Vanshelbaum said he did feel there are some negatives to the shorter session.

"You really have to keep on top of it," he said. "You can't miss a class."

Graduate assistant and doctoral student Steve Gove has taught strategic management, MGT 463, for the past two sessions and plans to teach the class again this semester.

"I like teaching this class because it counts the same for me as if I taught a summer class, but takes half the time," he said.

Gove said he has found the intense session can be difficult for students.

"If they fall behind at all, it's like a week's worth of work in one day," he said. "So I really have to structure the class so students absorb the material faster."

Class choices for the session continue to grow. When the session was started in 1996, 22 courses were offered. This year, 55 classes through the colleges of Business,

Education, Engineering, Fine Arts, Liberal Arts and Sciences, Public Programs and Social Work are being offered.

"Each year has become more and more successful," Feldman said.

The winter session is considered a tie-in to the fall semester, meaning the grade received for the class will be added into the fall grade point average.

"Many students need to take one more class for graduation," she said. "They can still officially graduate in fall by taking a class in the winter."

According to the survey, one of the biggest reasons cited by students for taking a winter class is to graduate sooner (33 percent); 29 percent of students wanted to decrease their spring class load.

The biggest improvement students suggested was for InTouch to be available for the winter session. Forty-seven percent of students said InTouch would improve the registration process.

"We plan to eventually have InTouch," Feldman said. "But most students have told us they prefer registering manually because they prefer talking with a real person."

Students can still register for the winter session by calling 965-9797 or they can stop by the Ritter Building, Room B132.

DIGITAL PRESS

SEARCHABLE ARCHIVES • COMMUNITY GUIDE • AND MORE

<http://www.statepress.com>

**NOTHING
TALKS TO
ASU
LIKE WE
DO!
CALL
965-6555
TO PLACE
AN AD!**

*Going Away?
Don't forget to
bring a friend!*

Cheap tick - Great advice - Nice people

London	\$211
Paris	\$212
Lima	\$355
Cairns	\$378
Hong Kong	\$338

All fares are from Phoenix and are 1/2 roundtrip fares based on roundtrip purchase. Do not include taxes. Restrictions apply. Are subject to change.

Council Travel

CIEE: Council on International Educational Exchange

130 E. University Drive,
Suite A, Tempe

[520]-881-8345

www.counciltravel.com



**The car might cost too much.
The insurance doesn't have to.**

- ◆ Low down-payment
- ◆ Monthly payment plan
- ◆ Money-saving discounts
- ◆ 24-hour claim service
- ◆ Immediate coverage
- ◆ Free rate quote

Call or visit your local GEICO representative for car insurance:

(602) 931-0766

**GEICO
DIRECT**



Government Employees Insurance Co. • GEICO General Insurance Co. • GEICO Indemnity Co. • GEICO Casualty Co. Washington, DC 20076

KING TUT CAFE MIDDLE EASTERN CUISINE



"A Goldmine of Delicious Discoveries" Az. Republic

Buy 1 Gyro & Get a 2nd FREE

Buy 1 Dinner & Get a 2nd of Equal or Lesser Value for HALF PRICE

Buy 1 Felafel Get 1 FREE

Buy 1 Sandwich Get 1 Hummus FREE

921-1670

1044 S. TERRACE RD. TEMPE, AZ
NEXT TO HIGHER GROUND • 11AM-11PM

RECYCLE YOUR STATE PRESS

Forum to enable student interaction with Tempe candidates

BY JAYSON PETERS
STATE PRESS

ASU is a prominent stop on the way to the state Capitol. A Dist. 27 candidate forum is scheduled for 11 a.m. today in the Memorial Union Ventana Room, giving students a chance to meet and interact with legislative hopefuls in an informal environment.

State Rep. Mike Gardner, R-Tempe, and former Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell, who is running for the state Senate,

will present their platforms to students, explaining how they can best represent a district that contains many ASU students.

"It's a chance for students to voice their concern regarding education," said Paul Li, assistant director of government relations for ASASU.

It is also important for candidates to have such opportunities, "so that when they've made a decision, they'll know the students have spoken to them," he said.

In addition, the University will also host a forum for gubernatorial candidates 7 p.m. Sunday, in the Business Administration C-wing Room 328.

The debate will feature Libertarian Katherine "Kat" Gallant, Democrat Paul Johnson and a representative of Republican Gov. Jane Dee Hull. They will answer questions in an interactive simulcast live from UofA and NAU, sponsored by the Arizona Students' Association, in partnership with the League of Women Voters and Kids Voting Arizona.

PoliceBeat

for Monday, October 12

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested for trespassing, loitering and threatening and intimidating at the Architecture Building. He was transported and booked into the Madison Street Jail.

- A male employee reported a flatbed golf cart taken from Sun Devil Stadium. It was later recovered on Alpha Drive and had been crimi-

nally damaged.

- A student was arrested, cited and released for unlawful use of a telephone at Cholla Apartments.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- An unknown man reportedly pulled through the drive-through window of Taco Bell, 9960 S. Rural Road, just after midnight Monday and pointed a handgun at the employee working

the window. The employee told officers the suspect, wearing a stocking and black bandanna over his face, demanded money from the register and he gave the man \$2,228 in cash.

- A Tempe woman reported she was standing in the parking lot south of Schlotzsky's Deli, 1406 W. Southern Ave., holding a bank bag with the store's weekend receipts late Monday night. She told officers someone

approached her from behind and pushed her against her car. According to reports, the suspect put a hard object, which she believed to be a gun, in her side and demanded the bank bag. The victim gave the suspect the bag and he fled in an unknown direction. Officers did not locate him.

Reports compiled by State Press reporter Alicia A. Caldwell



To hell with downsizing.

The new Volkswagen Passat.

You'll be amazed at how wonderfully a 150 hp turbo-charged 20-valve engine, anti-lock brakes, a premium stereo system, power windows and door locks, 4-link front suspension, an alarm system and dual front and side air bags,[†] fit your life. All starting at \$21,200*.

The New Passat.

Drivers wanted.[™]



www.vw.com or call 1-800-444-8987

Berge Volkswagen
1515 W. Broadway
Mesa
833-0001

Biddulph Volkswagen
4611 W. Glendale Ave.
Glendale
934-5211

Chapman Volkswagen
6601 E. McDowell Road
Scottsdale
949-7600

Camelback Volkswagen
1499 E. Camelback Road
Phoenix
265-6600

*Base MSRP. Price excludes taxes, registration, transportation and dealer charges. Dealer sets actual price. Alloy wheels are optional. † Airbags are supplemental restraints only. Always use safety belts and seat children only in the rear, using restraint systems appropriate for their size and age. ©1998 Volkswagen.

Host of popular radio show announces mysterious final broadcast

By ANGIE WAGNER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PAHRUMP, Nev. — Citing a "threatening terrible event," talk show host Art Bell signed off early Tuesday, silencing a show that drew 15 million listeners. A law officer in this tiny town said there were no criminal threats, but declined to elaborate.

Bell, 51, has cultivated a worldwide audience of insomniacs who offered an earful on theories ranging from space aliens to conspiracies involving the FBI or CIA.

"What you are listening to is my final broadcast," Bell told his vast listening audience before signing off at 3 a.m. PDT.

"I told you that there was an event, a threatening terrible event occurred to my family, which I could not tell you about. Because of that event, and a succession of other events, what you're listening to right now, is my final broadcast on the air," Bell said.

"He's not, nor is his family, in immediate danger," said Nye County Sheriff Wade Lieseke, who described himself as a close friend of Bell. "They have not been threatened.

"It's being taken out of context," Lieseke said of the issue, which he refused to explain. "I'm sure it will come out when Art Bell wishes to discuss it."

"This is it folks, I'm going off the air and will not return," Bell said in closing out his show. Without elaboration, Bell said he would explain later. His home tele-

phone was disconnected and he could not be reached.

Sheriff Lt. Bill Becht said officers were dispatched to Bell's home upon learning of the broadcast and determined there was no foul play involved. "We did do a welfare check on him and he was at home," Becht said.

"My officers investigated and determined there were no criminal threats for us to investigate. Any threats were not criminal in nature," Becht said he was unaware of any previous threats against Bell.

Bell's home in the desert farming community west of Las Vegas is surrounded by a guard gate. No one came outside the home when a reporter approached Tuesday.

"He's fairly reclusive," said John Sheets, who lives next door.

Bell said he couldn't discuss the matter with his listeners. "It's not that I want to hold anything back from my audience, however, for the protection of my family, until it is otherwise revealed, I can't discuss it, I won't discuss it. And if you were in my position, you would do exactly the same thing."

Bell's "Coast-to-Coast" show, the country's most popular overnight radio show, reaches more than 400 stations nationwide.

Listeners left messages on his website (www.artbell.com). "I can only ponder the MANY scenarios and possibilities. I hope that it is revealed very soon. Doesn't this make one think, 'how safe and free are we?'" wrote Johnda Webb.

"I am sorry that he chose to dump us all into the abyss," wrote Sandy Willson.

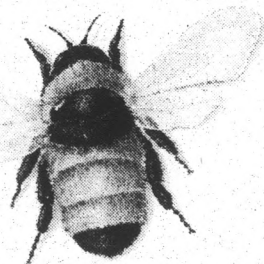
Bell is notorious for wacky talk show fare: If you've suddenly recovered a memory of being kidnapped and probed by aliens or have a theory on cattle mutilations, no one wants to hear your story more than Bell and his audience.

"I'll talk about anything," he recently said from his modest Pahrump home where he lives and broadcasts, taking any call that comes his way. "I allow those phones to ring and I go straight to it. As a result, I get some very, very strange phone calls."

Show topics have included speculation on the origin of a charred and pitted metal sphere found in a Texas field, a show about a 1957 Chevy that apparently fell from the sky into a Los Angeles neighborhood, the disappearance of a communications satellite from its orbit and a chat with abductee celebre Whitley Streiber.

Bell's final words to his audience: "So for now and the foreseeable future, that's it! That is the end of this man's broadcast career. So, thank you, and good-bye."

Covington, Ky.-based Jacor Communications Inc., which provides radio stations with Bell's show, referred telephone inquiries to its Los Angeles syndication arm, Premiere Radio Network. "We will be playing best-of shows until further notice until we find out what's going on," Premiere Media Manager Amir Henrickson said Tuesday.



Get the buzz on Devil Deals. It's a new look. It's a new book.

Catch it the week of October 19.

Get it at the SRC, at the State Press & all the other cool places on campus.

Pulliam

Pulliam Journalism Fellowships

Graduating college seniors are invited to apply for the 26th annual Pulliam Journalism Fellowships. We will grant 10-week summer internships to 20 journalism or liberal arts majors in the August 1998-June 1999 graduating classes.

Previous internship or part-time experience at a newspaper is desired, or other demonstration of writing and reporting ability. Winners will receive a \$5,250 stipend and will work at either *The Indianapolis Star* and *The Indianapolis News* or *The Arizona Republic*.

Early-admissions application postmark deadline is Nov. 15, 1998. By Dec. 15, 1998, up to five early-admissions winners will be notified. All other entries must be postmarked by March 1, 1999, and will be considered with remaining early-admissions applicants.

To request an application packet, write: Russell B. Pulliam
Pulliam Fellowships Director
The Indianapolis News
P.O. Box 145
Indianapolis, IN 46206-0145

Web site: www.starnews.com/pjf
E-mail: pulliam@starnews.com

Want something to put on
your coffee table that shows
you've gotten some class?

Hayden's Ferry Review

ASU's Literary Magazine

Much cheaper,
and it won't
break when you
wrestle in the
living room.

New edition on sale!
Ask for it at
your local
bookstore, or
call 965-1243 for more
information.

HAYDEN'S FERRY
REVIEW



6 SKATE LESSONS

(1/2 hour sessions)
from 12-12:30pm
every Thursday
starting 10/22

\$35 w/ASU I.D.
(reg. \$65)



"LOOK FOR OUR COUPON
IN DEVIL DEALS!"



OCEANSIDE
ICE ARENA

1520 N. McCLINTOCK, TEMPE
941-0944
EXPIRES 10/31/98

Burglar stole people's memories, sense of privacy

Editor's Note: The following is part two of a three-part series about how a New Hampshire community handles a series of unusual robberies.

BY TED ANTHONY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WALPOLE, N.H. - End to end, arranged carefully upon banquet tables, they crowded the second floor of the Walpole fire hall: thousands upon thousands of items, the stuff of people's lives.

Cameras and jewelry. Guns and rare coins. Autographed balls, cordless drills, porn videos, fishing rods, teapots, even women's underwear. It looked like a flea market. But the rummage cleared out of Jake Hunter's cellar didn't belong to him; it came from scores of homes up and down western New Hampshire. He stole it, and he hid it all away.

Hunter, an electricity linesman, was a burglar who preyed upon houses and snatched his opportunities during moments of desertedness and darkness. For two decades, on and off, he'd park his truck somewhere inconspicuous and make his move. Just for the thrill.

What he took, he removed not for profit but for keepsake, a souvenir or two from each adventure - enough to sate his urges but often too little for his victims to notice they'd been violated.

But this story is about more than Jake Hunter. It really starts unfolding when, after two decades of burglary and packrattery, Hunter goes to prison and leaves behind the

miscellany of myriad households, orphaned first in his basement, then in a police impound.

This particular story is about stuff - the stuff on those tables in that fire hall. It's about people - the people who lined up to reclaim those items. And it's about why "stuff" is the stuff that lends shape and meaning to everyday life.

A paradigm of privacy

People and their possessions share a unique relationship, all the more so in an acquisitive consumer society where possession can become fetish. "Possessions are like page-marks for our experiences," says Peter Menzel, co-author of *Material World*, an unusual book in which families from 30 nations carted all their stuff outside their homes to pose for photos.

In New Hampshire, superimposed upon this idea are a couple of New England ethics: the traditional (and violated from the beginning) credo of live and let live, and the admonition of New Hampshire poet-farmer Robert Frost - that good fences make good neighbors.

Hunter violated both.

Western New Hampshire is a thinly populated, thickly wooded place where people can, if they have the money, rattle around in old houses and not think about neighbors. Many town commons, places where people congregate, are picture-perfect but desolate; not much civic bustle in evidence here.

"These are communities that aren't necessarily neighborly. Instead, they're respective of other people's priva-

cy," says Joseph A. Conforti, professor of New England studies at the University of Southern Maine.

Even in places where neighbors look out for one another, he says, "you don't have all that many people comparing notes, so they don't realize what's going on. The whole area is such an icon of an older New England, and that may have reinforced a sense that housebreaking on a wide-scale basis could not have occurred here."

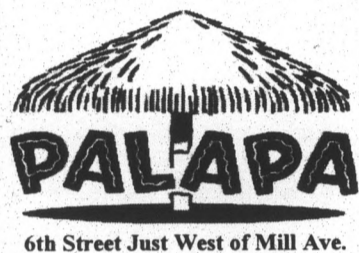
Hunter's town, Walpole, which he targeted only occasionally, seems an artist's rendering of Yankee traditionalism. High in the green hills that gave neighboring Vermont its name, Walpole features a sun-dappled cemetery, a little chocolate shop and roads where drivers really do slow to 25 when they're told to. Rules, generally, are followed.

"People around here don't like people walking in their house. They worry about that kind of thing," says resident Ann Lamothe, a writer who embodies this area's blend of neighborliness and privacy.

Once, when a man came into her house unannounced to check the meter, she was so peeved that she wrote the electricity company's president. Yet the basement of her house is a lovely used bookshop that she leaves unlocked and untended, relying upon buyers to leave payment in a wooden cashbox.

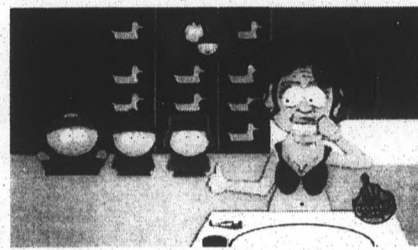
This was the region upon which Hunter preyed - two college towns, Hanover and Keene, and a lot of tiny communities of varying character and wealth. But almost uniformly, the people who reported items lost kept saying the same thing: Valuable or not, they wanted it back.

CHIEF part 2 of 3
of
MEMORIES



This week see the
RAUNCHIEST South Park ever!

\$1 JÄGER Shots during the show • \$2 CORONAS All the Time



COMPUTER ENGINEERING • COMPUTER SCIENCE • PHYSICS • CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
MATH • ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING • MECHANICAL ENGINEERING • BUSINESS ANALYSIS

TAKE TECHNOLOGY TO THE NTH POWER.

When something is too extreme for words, it's to the Nth degree. And that's the level of technology you'll experience at Raytheon.

Raytheon has formed a new technological superpower—Raytheon Systems Company, composed of four major technological giants: Raytheon Electronic Systems, Raytheon E-Systems, Raytheon TI Systems and Hughes Aircraft. The new Raytheon Systems Company is driving technology to the limit. And we're looking for engineers who want to push the envelope. Break new ground. Make their mark.

At Raytheon, you'll take technology—and your career—to the highest possible level. You'll take it to the Nth. We'll be visiting your campus soon. Contact your career placement office now to schedule an interview, or check out our website at www.rayjobs.com. If you are unable to meet with us, please send your resume to: Raytheon Resume Processing Center, P.O. Box 660246, MS-201, Dallas, TX 75266. We have many exciting opportunities available and we would like to talk to you.

Internet: www.rayjobs.com • E-mail: resume@rayjobs.com
U.S. citizenship may be required. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Raytheon

Researchers develop new test for measuring 'unconscious prejudice'

BY GEORGE TIBBITS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — Researchers at the University of Washington and Yale University have developed a new tool to measure people's "unconscious prejudice."

They cautioned that results from the Implicit Association Test — that unconscious prejudice occurs in nine of 10 people — could be disturbing, especially among those who consider themselves prejudice-free.

The researchers, psychology professors Anthony Greenwald of the University of Washington and Mahzarin Banaji of Yale University, recently activated a World Wide Web site that allows people to test their own levels of inadvertent prejudice and stereotyping.

People who take the test "either say 'Oh, my God,' or they say 'I don't believe it,'" Banaji said. The ingrained prejudices, she said, appear to be cultural influences learned over the course of a lifetime.

Greenwald said he was especially bothered to find the test uncovered subtle prejudices in himself, along with virtually everyone else who takes it. And he fully understands those who don't want to hear that message, he said.

"I really don't believe I'm prejudiced, but I believe I have what I conveniently describe as the unconscious roots of prejudice," Greenwald said.

The test, which Greenwald said was an outgrowth of other established techniques in social psychology, measures "implicit attitudes": positive or negative thoughts about one object that are powerful enough to rub off on associated objects. As an example, a person may have a positive view of a company because a loved one works for it.

Frequently, Banaji and Greenwald say, people are completely unaware they have such attitudes, which can be the exact opposite of a person's stated or "explicit" views.

The Web site (<http://depts.washington.edu/iat/>) offers four tests, measuring unconscious prejudices of black vs. white people, old vs. young, gender stereotypes, and self-esteem — whether there's an automatic preference for oneself.

In the race test, which is typical of the four, participants are asked to classify as quickly as possible a list of names into those that are most often considered black, such as

Jamal or Lashonda, and those most often considered white, such as Chip or Peggy. Next, they are asked to rapidly classify a list of words as "good" in meaning, such as love and happy, or "bad," such as war or evil.

Participants then are timed as they group the names and words into two new lists: white names and good words, and black names and bad words. The test is then switched: participants group white names and bad words, and black names and good words.

While on the surface the final two tests appear equally difficult, in nearly all cases, Banaji and Greenwald say, people take longer when grouping black names and good words than when grouping white names and good words. That, they say, indicates an automatic, unconscious preference for white names.

The latent prejudices appear stronger among whites and Asians than among blacks, Banaji said, though more research is being done on variations in responses by non-whites.

Tests, including one administered to 1,300 incoming freshmen at Yale, have consistently found unconscious prejudices in 90 percent to 95 percent of participants, the researchers said.

Tests were checked to see whether the order of questions, name or word familiarity or other factors affected how people responded, but the results remained much the same. In some cases, the names were

replaced with pictures of black or white faces.

"We believe it reveals something that is pretty uncontrollable," Greenwald said.

Curtis Hardin, an associate professor of psychology at UCLA, has been using the test both in research and teaching.

"I use it as a class demonstration and it never fails," Hardin said.

While there are other tests that demonstrate prejudice, "This is a beautiful, elegant way of showing it because people can see it happening themselves," he said.

A description of the Implicit Association Test was published earlier this year in the Journal of Personality and Social Psychology, and Banaji and Greenwald say it's being rapidly adopted as a tool by other researchers.

Among such projects under way is a study in Germany of prejudice between Bavarians and North Germans, research at Northwestern University into attitudes toward the overweight, studies at Yale on identity, favoritism and self-esteem among black Americans and white

Americans, and research at the University of North Florida on attitudes toward mathematics by elementary teachers.

Scott Ottaway, an assistant psychology professor at Western Washington University, tested whether subjects' familiarity with the words used in the list affected results.

For white undergraduate students taking the racial prejudice test, "basically, what we found are even stronger effects" when adjustments were made for how familiar the students were with the words and how often they had seen them, Ottaway said.

"Once you've equated all those factors, there's really no alternative explanation other than people associate white names with pleasant words and black names with unpleasant words," he said.

Ottaway said it's too early to tell whether the test can be used to predict an individual's behavior.

"This is a very important qualification," he said. "It appears these biases are automatic, but it doesn't mean they can't be overcome."

Because of that, Greenwald and Banaji caution that the test has potential for being misused outside of research laboratories. They especially are worried that it could be used to screen people for jobs or try to probe people's unconscious likes or dislikes.

The goal of the new Web site is not so much fostering research as it is self-awareness. People who take the tests via the Internet don't have to identify themselves, or necessarily tell the truth in their responses, Greenwald noted. Although some statistics will be kept on the Web site, there are no plans at present to use the data or the site for research, he said.

"Right now, we want to use the Web site as a place to educate people about themselves," Banaji said.

"There's an old-fashioned term — consciousness-raising," Greenwald said.

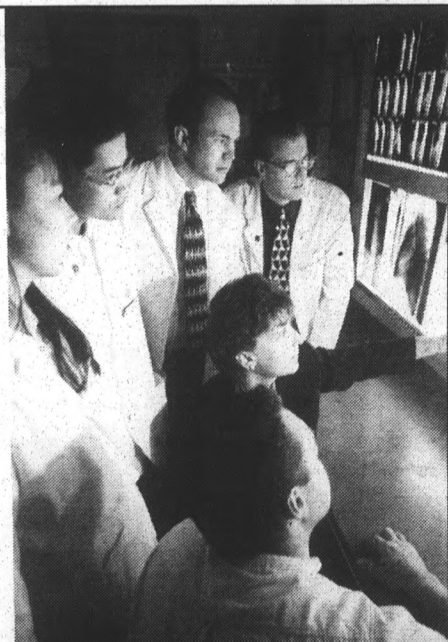
“Once you've equated all those factors, there's really no alternative explanation other than people associate white names with pleasant words and black names with unpleasant words.”

Scott Ottaway, assistant psychology professor at Western Washington University

After studying courses like gross anatomy, biochemistry, and neurophysiology, as well as learning chiropractic philosophy and technique, they deserve to be. At Western States Chiropractic College, our clinically-based curriculum will prepare you to work as an equal with medical doctors, and to deal successfully with HMOs. It's the shape of health care to come, and if you have the ambition to be a part of it, call today for our informational brochure or visit our website. The future is in your hands.

**WESTERN STATES
CHIROPRACTIC COLLEGE**

800 641 5641
PORTLAND, OREGON
WWW.WSCHIRO.EDU



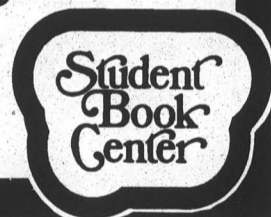
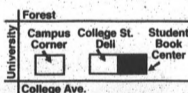
THERE'S A
REASON OUR
GRADUATES
ARE CALLED
DOCTORS.

ASU Sportswear & Novelties

Sweats • T-shirts • Hats • And More!



704 S. College Ave.
One Block N. of ASU
966-6226



INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE

- * Unique travel/study opportunity
- * Reach beyond the classroom
- * Interact with top international executives
- * Travel the world's greatest cities
- * Earn academic credit



IDENTICAL INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS

October 14, 1998
3:00 p.m. in Room BA 359

October 15, 1998
3:00 p.m. in Room BA 413

If you cannot attend, contact:
Jim Spiers in Marketing 965-2936
Greg Moorhead in Management 965-4566
Mindy West in Dept. of Management 965-4790

or

Dan Brenenstuhl at International Business Seminars 874-0100

Health plan from page 01

Jacobsen said this is not the case with all students.

For example, Chinese Academic Link (CAL), which charges \$29 per month, only covers \$1,000 per day for hospital expenses. If a student with CAL were to be in the hospital for a week, Jacobsen's records show it would cost that person \$23,000. This includes a three-day stay in ICU (at \$5,000 per day) and a four-day stay of medical or surgical treatment (at \$2,000 per day).

But HealthPartners covers 100 percent of the same hospital stay. The most a student would have to pay if they had to go to a hospital in a non-emergency situation is \$75 — and this is valid anywhere in the world, Jacobsen said.

Other health insurance rates are different according to sex or age. But HealthPartners does not discriminate, offering the same "blended" rate for everyone, Jacobsen said.

Also, if any claims need to be made, a student only has to walk across campus to get help, while a student using an alternate health insurance possibly has to deal with long-distance communication.

A policy requiring international students to buy

HealthPartners insurance is still in the beginning stage. During the next year and a half Student Health plans to look at policies that adequately cover students and will be talking to them to find out what they think, Jacobsen said.

Already, Lloyd Brimhall, assistant director of International Student Services, has sent an e-mail out to Chinese students to find out how their current health insurance is treating them. Brimhall has been asking if they have received good service from their current insurance provider and how claims have been treated after an illness or accident.

All new international students will be notified if the change is made before they come to school, said Suzanne Steadman, director of the International Student Program.

This is not a new policy for other academic institutions, Jacobsen said. All Maricopa community colleges and UofA already require international students to buy the school health insurance.

"I don't care about selling more student health insurance policies," he said. "That's not why we're doing this. I see the tragedies of the students who do get sick and aren't covered."

Why am I worn?
 Boots and rocks and leaves and dirt should get to know me. Why? Because I happen to be a distant cousin, the Air Terra Humana. Just because I've got an aggressive lug outsole, Air Max cushioning in the heel, a forefoot Air-Sole unit and a lovely protective fabric web doesn't mean they should feel jealous. Sure, I stomp on them tirelessly mile after mile, but isn't that what distant relatives are for?

PERFORMANCE FOOTWEAR
 IN THE CORNERSTONE RURAL & UNIVERSITY 829-7473

3 reasons to sign up for our **MCAT** course.

Superior Materials

With over 4000 pages of review texts and practice passages, you can rest assured that you are receiving the most comprehensive MCAT materials on the market. Best of all, you won't have to use an inconvenient tape library; we let you take it all home with you.

Talented and Enthusiastic Teachers

Don't fear! This will not be your typical organic lecture! All of our teachers offer a dynamic presentation and have scored in the 95th percentile or higher on the MCAT.

GET A JUMP ON YOUR MCAT PREP! VERBAL ACCELERATOR STARTS OCT. 31ST! REGISTER TODAY AND SAVE \$100!

THE PRINCETON REVIEW
 602.967.1480
 www.review.com

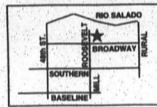
The Princeton Review is not affiliated with Princeton University or AACMC.

BETTER INGREDIENTS MAKE A BETTER PIZZA EVERYTIME!



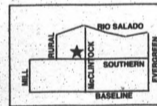
SERVING ASU
829-3434

524 W. BROADWAY RD



SERVING TEMPE
831-8500

NW CORNER OF
 McCLINTOCK & SOUTHERN



FREE DELIVERY

VOTED AMERICA'S #1 PIZZA CHAIN SECOND YEAR IN A ROW!

- Restaurants & Institutions

<p>Large \$6⁹⁹ 1-Topping Pizza Offer expires 10/27/98 SP69 Not valid with any other offer. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Additional toppings extra.</p>	<p>X-Tra \$8⁹⁹ Large 1-Topping Pizza Offer expires 10/27/98 SP89 Not valid with any other offer. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Additional toppings extra.</p>	<p>Large \$10⁹⁹ 1-Topping Pizza Plus One Order of Breadcrumbs and One 2-Liter of Coke Offer expires 10/27/98 SP109 Not valid with any other offer. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Additional toppings extra.</p>
--	--	---

Activity Club & Group Leaders! We can cater your next event! Call our marketing department at 263-8175 today!

Queens of ♥ Hearts

**Professional
women card
players at home
in Arizona's
poker rooms**

BY KARA SHIRE
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

Marcy Edwards is long past old maid, go fish and crazy eights.

Seven-card stud is now the game of choice for the 38-year-old mother of two from Scottsdale.

And she's not alone. Edwards is part of a growing trend of professional women card players — both in Phoenix-area Indian reservation casinos and Las Vegas — who are moving in on the good ol' boys game of poker.

It's not unusual these days to go into any of the 13 poker rooms scattered across Arizona and see women in nearly half the seats.

On a recent weekday afternoon, Edwards happily chatted with a fellow player during a game of \$15-\$30 stud at Casino Arizona, the Valley's newest cardroom. With a minimum bet of \$15 and a maximum of \$30, chips were moving around the table quickly.

For Edwards, it was just another day at work. In the stud game, she and six other players were dealt seven cards, three of them face down. There were five rounds of betting before the winner took the pot.

Playing poker professionally is not about regular hours or a regular income. It's about flexibility, and the understanding that wins, as well as losses, are part of the game.

"There's got to be people who are going to make money there (at Casino Arizona), and I just want to be one of them," Edwards said at home as she was tending to her crying 2-year-old daughter. "I don't want to do anything else, even if I could. I love this game."

Maneuvering her pearl white Infiniti — complete with vanity plates that read "Aces Up" — around Scottsdale, Edwards explained how she got hooked on the game that would later help kill her marriage and cause a life-changing career move.

She was a 20-year-old student at Arizona State University. While on a cruise around the world, she learned to play her first poker game — seven-card high-low split with a spit (the "spit" is a community card).

"I'm on this cruise and all these guys were playing poker for money, and I wanted to play," Edwards said, grinning. "So, they taught me how, and by the end of the trip they were sorry because I won all their money."

The road to professional poker playing still wasn't smooth for Edwards. After leaving college, she worked a short stint as a commodities trader on the Chicago Board of Trade. But gambling had grabbed her, and she moved to Arizona and got back in the game.

"It hasn't been all rosy," she said from her north Scottsdale home. "There's been a lot of heartache from my ex-husband. There's been some ugliness because of the nonapproval, but this is what I do. This is how I make a living. I make more than him, and he's an attorney."

"Gambling is in my blood."



Marcy Edwards, a Scottsdale mother of two, makes her living playing poker at Phoenix-area Indian reservation casinos. "The proof is in the pudding; I make a living at this," she said. E.B. McGovern, special to the State Press

It's also in the blood of Cissy Bottoms, a now well-known professional poker player who started out in Atlantic City home games.

Bottoms, 56, began playing poker when she was 12. She's worked only one day at a "real" job as a clerk in a New Jersey gift shop. She and her husband, Avon, met in her first Las Vegas poker game 21 years ago and are two of the most respected — and feared — poker players in the world.

"I'm the dominant force at the table; I'm in charge," said the new grandmother as she entered the Mirage poker room in Las Vegas. "I'm a very confident person."

A self-described loner, Bottoms sat down at a \$20-\$40 Texas hold-em game on a recent weekday afternoon. In hold-em, nine players are dealt two face-down cards that are played with the five-card community board.

She was dressed in black, her big tortoise-shell sunglasses hiding her eyes. The other players, all men, glanced around nervously. They knew they were about to play with a poker legend. Bottoms, her dark brown hair falling over her eyes, smiled. She was ready for work. She was home.

"Poker is part of me," she said. "I wouldn't do it if I really didn't like it. I do it because I need to do it. It's like

breathing to me."

While poker is the common denominator, freedom is the lure for so many men and women who become professional gamblers.

For Marcy Edwards, it's the ability to go to work when she wants for as long as she wants. It allows her more time with her children.

For free-spirited Bottoms, it's the flexibility that comes with being her own boss.

Susie Isaacs calls it the uniqueness of the profession. "When you're a poker player you set your own time," said Isaacs, a professional player and a columnist for Card Player magazine, which is published biweekly and has worldwide distribution. "You want to take a vacation, you take a vacation."

That's if you can afford it.

For Nancy Nevitts, who's lucky to scrape out enough winnings to eat and pay rent, vacationing is not an option.

The Cleveland native made her way to Las Vegas seven years ago, in search of a new life after health problems left her unable to maintain her dog grooming business.

She found a new life, but it wasn't exactly what she bargained for.



Lori Cain, special to the State Press
Susie Isaacs, a columnist for Card Player magazine, considers herself an advocate for women in poker. Isaacs' numerous accomplishments include a 10th-place spot at the World Series of Poker in Las Vegas.

Sitting in the Mirage Sports Lounge, her fake fingernails pushing a Benson and Hedges to her lips, Nevitts talked about life as a poker player.

"To somebody like me, to be a professional is a lot of stress because you can win \$1,000 one day and lose \$2,000 the next. I just go from day to day. If I didn't have financial troubles I would probably really enjoy this life."

Nevitts is the stereotypical gambler — ragged, down on her luck, but hopeful. She likes Las Vegas, and she said she's improving her game.

"I came out here and found out I can't play poker a lick," she admitted. "I just started playing, and I'd realize the mistakes I made. I feel I'm still learning every day I play."

The odds aren't in her favor.

While most in the gaming industry quibble about the true definition of a professional player, they agree that the odds of actually being one are slim.

"There are a lot of people who do well for a couple of years and dilute themselves into thinking they can make a living at it," said Jeff Good, a poker dealer at Casino Arizona near Scottsdale. Good played professionally for about five years while putting himself through college.

"Someone who grinds it out playing \$1-\$3 (seven-card stud) and then graduates to the higher limits — there's a handful of people who make it," he added.

Steve King, a gambler who's made a living for 23 years playing poker all over the country, estimated there are only about 50 legitimate professional poker players in the world.

Legitimate, however, would not include most who consider themselves professionals. In King's view, a professional is someone who expects to be ahead after 30 years of continuous, 40-hour-a-week play.

King said most people are short-term winners who quit their jobs because they think they're professionals, but go back to the mainstream after they hit a losing streak.

Friends and enemies

Robin, who asked that her last name not be used, has been playing poker — successfully — in the Valley for 20 years. She is a 43-year-old mother of an 11-month-old boy.

She began playing when for-profit social gambling was legal in Arizona and she could walk into a number of Phoenix clubs and find a bustling poker scene.

She was one of the only female players then. It was fun in those days, she said while watching her son, Elliott, play on the living room floor of her central

Phoenix home.

Those were the days when other players called her the "poker whore" — not because of any sexual indiscretions, but because she was out for blood at the table.

"The only reason people want to be your friend at a casino is for money," Robin said. "You're not a professional poker player if you want respect from your adversaries. There's absolutely no benefit to it. You want to be invisible."

Poker rooms have a subculture of their own. They are filled with what Cissy Bottoms called "renegades." Players are like vultures protecting their latest find.

"It's the old 'familiarity breeds contempt,'" Robin added. "You can only beat people up and take their money for so long before you have an enemy."

Jennifer Harmon, who is 35 and started playing poker in Reno at the age of 17, said living with a vulture mentality is part of the game.

"Everybody takes everybody for who they are, and yet they take their money," she said while waiting for a \$400-\$800 limit game to start at the Mirage. "It's really odd."

Friends and enemies

Even for Edwards, who is constantly talking with someone at the poker table, friendships are not a part of the job.

"You sit down; there's no friends at the table," she said.

That may be true, but poker rooms are like safe havens for some players, who never really feel like they fit in the real world.

"I really like the interaction at the table," Nevitts said, adding that her "poker friends" are her strongest supporters. "This

is my social life."

Nevitts is hard to miss with her white plastic hoop earrings swinging from side to side and brushing against her bleached hair. She is popular among the other players and mingles politely with anyone who calls her name.

"What is nice is that all of the people that I know are just so happy for me when I win," she said. "It makes me feel so good."

"I don't need people to think that I'm a great player. I just need money."

Money is the name of the game in poker, even though few of the players will admit how much they earn.

Fear of the IRS, or simply not wanting their competitors to know what they make, keeps most professional poker players from divulging specifics when it comes to their income.

Harmon, who plays in some of the highest-limit games at the Mirage and all over the world, will only say that poker has been good to her.

On the average, though, most professionals try to win one big bet an hour. For Harmon, who can be seen in \$400-\$800 limit games, that would translate into \$800 an hour.

For Edwards, who likes to stick to the smaller \$15-\$30 games, a good eight-hour day will bring in about \$240 — or about \$62,000 annually.

Not a bad gig if you can get it. But when you gamble for a living, your expected take home pay can be nothing more than a fantasy.



E.B. McGovern, special to the State Press
Casino Arizona, at McKellips and Pima roads, is the Phoenix area's newest Indian reservation casino and is one of 13 casinos in Arizona where women can be found playing cards.

A financial yo-yo

When Steve King traveled to Foxwoods Casino in Connecticut in the late 1980s, he immediately lost \$50,000. Over the next 18 months he managed to recoup that loss, winning more than \$200,000.

He said the constant financial yo-yo can take its toll. "That's how this business goes," he added. "You win. You lose. Prior to 1985 I had never experienced anything but a gradual increase (in winnings)."

"I was never the same after that because before that I always thought, 'You play good — you win.' After that I never felt safe again."

To avoid such wide fluctuations in her income, Edwards sets limits for herself.

"I will only play so deep," she said. "These people go in, and go in, and they never get out."

It's a common problem with poker players. They sit down at a table, instantly lose a large sum of money and spend the next 10 to 20 hours trying to get it back.

Robin, like most professionals, knows that scenario all too well.

"I remember coming back from the Bicycle Club tournament (in California)," she said. "I had lost \$30,000 and 30 pounds. I had eaten like two meals in 28 days."

Back in Phoenix, a friend loaned Robin \$19,000 to get her back in the game.

"In six weeks I had the loan paid off. I never looked back," she said.

While all gamblers have their ups and downs, female poker players are often looked on as "lucky" when they win and "women" when they lose.

"People think I'm very lucky," Edwards said while digging through her black leather purse for a piece of Starburst candy. "Women do not get credit for having a good hand like men do."

Not getting credit for a hand can be a good thing for a shrewd player.

When Harmon travels to tournaments across the country, the other players — mostly men — don't know who she is. They don't know they should fear the 105-pound, 5-foot-2, baby-faced woman.

"They talk down to me, but I'm not going to say anything because they don't have a clue," Harmon said. Situations like that make walking away a winner easier for her.

There's got to be people who are going to make money there (at Casino Arizona), and I just want to be one of them. I don't want to do anything else, even if I could. I love this game.

Marcy Edwards,
professional poker player

When players don't respect someone's playing ability, they'll often "pay them off" — call their bets just to see what hand they're holding. For a strong player, that's a good thing because it builds up the pot.

"It's a huge double standard in poker, more so than the real world," Harmon said, adding that men will often ask why she's not at home cleaning.

Despite being thrown out of Atlantic City home games in the early days because of her gender, Bottoms said being a woman in the poker world is meaningless.

"None of that matters," she said. "A lot of the women make such a big deal of it. Why is it so strange that women can do this?"

Susie Isaacs, who considers herself an advocate for women in poker, said walking into a game dominated by men can be intimidating, especially for a new player.

"I like to see women enter the arena because I was so intimidated when I first started," Isaacs said in her Tennessee drawl. "Women are doing well in the poker field."

Harmon said women often are too sensitive in poker. "When I sit down at a poker game and I'm with a lot of women, I like it because a lot of women can't play because they lack that aggressive play," she said.

"I think women would dominate this world because women have more of an intuitive side that I think poker requires. Women just need to be more aggressive and competitive."

Psychologists training computers to find emotions behind wrinkles

By Casey Combs
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Want to know if a grin or a pout comes from the heart? It's all in the eyes.

The problem with faking an emotion, according to University of Pittsburgh psychologist Jeffrey Cohn, is that most people have more control over the lower half of their face than the upper. So smiles and frowns may be screaming "happy" or "sad," but the eyes and forehead are quiet.

"In felt expressions of joy, people both smile and they tighten the muscles around the eyes. When a smile lacks that, it appears false," Cohn said.

A 20-year-old code that describes 44 types of facial expressions is widely used by psychologists such as Cohn to help them learn more about human emotions. Now some are trying to teach computers the code to speed up their research.

If they succeed, the technology could be used beyond the laboratory. It could help humanize computers and robots, teach parents about their babies, reveal patients' moods to doctors and even root out liars.

Cohn and at least two other groups of researchers — at the Salk Institute and at Massachusetts Institute of Technology — are working on programs using the code written by psychologist Paul Ekman in the 1970s.

"You can think of it as a musical notation in terms of the face. It provides you with a mechanism and language," said Ekman of the University of California at San Francisco. Ekman has helped train actors in facial expression and has written books such as *What the Face Reveals* and *Telling Lies*.

To introduce Ekman's code to the computer, Cohn uses a series of video clips of his assistant, graduate student Adena Zlochower, wrinkling her nose in disgust or

widening her mouth and eyes in surprise, among other expressions.

The computer looks for changes in lines and shadows in tiny blocks of the face. So far, it can identify about half of Ekman's 44 types of expressions.

But the program is a long way from commercial use. The researchers haven't decided how to account for side-to-side movement of the head and other variables such as light and color.

If researchers can make it work, a computer could read faces much faster than humans. Trained psycholo-

gists need up to 10 hours to analyze one minute of a facial expression, but a computer could "read" that expression at normal speed — a minute.

Cohn already uses the manual facial analysis code to study how babies interact with their mothers, and Zlochower is studying whether the speed of a smile is related to its authenticity. A computer could accelerate those projects considerably.

Years from now, computers — using input from video cameras — could be used in all sorts of situations to

reveal a person's emotions. A computer, for example, could tell police when a suspect's expression fails to match his words. A lie detector based on reading the face could never be relied on to prove guilt or innocence, researchers said, but it could enhance today's polygraph tests.

Ekman said he has found 35 indicators — most involving facial expressions — that tell him a person may be fibbing.

"Lying is one of the most complex things that people do in terms of the face," Ekman said. A computer could help put the pieces together quickly, identifying eyebrow shapes that fail to coincide with downturned lips, for instance.

An automated facial analysis program also could help humanize computers and robots — as long as they had built-in video cameras, said Takeo Kanade, director of the Robotics Institute at Carnegie Mellon University. He is helping Cohn design his program.

A computer could respond to its user's mood or put a face on e-mail by translating the expression of the sender. By mounting video cameras on televisions, TV and advertising executives could gauge minute-by-minute reactions to their shows or products, Kanade suggested.

And there are other possibilities. Quadriplegics could use a version of the program to control a camera-mounted computer with facial movements, Cohn suggested.

Parents could judge the effectiveness of day care better if the computer could read the subtleties of their babies' reactions from a video monitor, he said.

From a camera in a waiting room, a computer could present an "emotion profile" of a patient to prepare a doctor, Ekman suggested.

“You can think of it as a musical notation in terms of the face. It provides you with a mechanism and language”

Paul Ekman, University of California at San Francisco psychologist

RECYCLE YOUR STATE PRESS



6333 North Scottsdale Rd.
Scottsdale, AZ 85250
602-948-7750

Hilton
Scottsdale Resort & Villas

It's easy and affordable at the Hilton.
Join us for the holidays. Relax, have fun and enjoy being together as a family again. We feature deluxe guest rooms, sauna, whirlpool, two outdoor heated pools and Griff's Restaurant. The city's finest shops are within walking distance, and golf, horseback riding and bike trails are nearby. **For reservations, call your professional travel agent, 1-800-HILTONS or the Hilton Scottsdale at 602-948-7750. Ask for the Hilton Holiday rates.**

\$99 per room per night

We'll provide you an **unforgettable** holiday.

It happens at the Hilton.

(www.hilton.com) Kids 18 and under stay free in parents' room. Offer valid for stays from 11/23/98 through 12/30/98. Limited availability. Advance reservations required. Rate exclusive of tax and gratuities and does not apply to groups or other offers. Rate is subject to change without notice. The Hilton name and logo are trademarks owned by Hilton. ©1998 Hilton Hotels.

CAMPUS CORNER

712 S. College
967-4049
next to College Street Deli

609 S. Mill Ave.
858-0567
across from Coffee Plantation

ASU "GOLD" T-SHIRT

\$5.99

100% COTTON S-XL
White Supplies Last

Coordinator of Campus Life Search Re-Opened

New Mexico Highlands University is accepting applications for the position of **Coordinator of Campus Life and Conferences**

Responsibilities include:

- Managing and developing campus life
- conference
- facilities scheduling
- community service operations

Full-time, twelve month position with weekend and evening duties

Qualifications:

- Bachelor's degree with two year's experience in supervision and activities planning
- Preference will be given to candidates with a master's degree in student personnel or a related field

Salary range:

- \$21,000 to \$25,000 per annum

Screening of applications will begin November 9, 1998

A complete application will consist of:

- letter of application
- resume
- copies of academic transcripts
- the name, address and phone number of 3 professional references.

Send applications to: Campus Life Search Committee
204 Student Center, New Mexico Highlands University, Las Vegas 87701

For a complete job description, see <http://www.nmhu.edu.admin/job.htm> or call (505) 454-3590. For disabled access or services, T.D. # (505) 454-3003. NMHU is an AA/EEO Employer.

ASU Channel 2 THIS WEEK'S MOVIES & PROGRAMMING

Oct. 13 - Oct. 18

	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT	SUN
6PM	BURLY BEAR		MUSIC VIDEOS			ASU NEWSWATCH
7PM	TRIAL & ERROR	WHITE MAN CAN'T JUMP	SET IT OFF	GREAT WHITE HYPE	ROMEO & JULIET	LAST MAN STANDING
9PM	MUSIC VIDEOS	ASU NEWSWATCH	ILLEGAL PROGRAMMING	U-NEWS	INSIDE REEL	MUSIC VIDEOS
10PM	BEST OF THE BEST 2	ROMANCING THE STONE	MONEY TALKS	LAST MAN STANDING	GREAT WHITE HYPE	ROMEO & JULIET
12PM	NATIONAL LAMPOON'S SENIOR TRIP	BEST OF THE BEST 2	FIRESTORM	ROMEO & JULIET	LAST MAN STANDING	GREAT WHITE HYPE

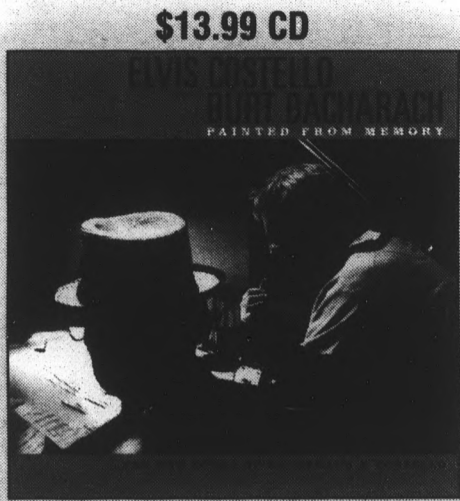
WE SACRIFICE. YOU SAVE.

THE GREAT VIRGIN SACRIFICE SALE

Up to 25% Off on Thousands of CD's

\$2.00 off all DVD titles!

Sacrifice Sale September 22nd - October 18th



\$13.99 CD

ELVIS COSTELLO W/BURT BACHRACH
PAINTED FROM MEMORY



\$19.99 CD

DEPECHE MODE
THE SINGLES '86 - '98



\$12.99 CD

MOS DEF & TALIB KWELI
BLACK STAR



MEGASTORE
MUSIC MOVIES BOOKS SOFTWARE

TEMPE 5000 ARIZONA MILLS CIRCLE 602-413-1700

SALE ENDS OCTOBER 18TH

Mysterious blight on Maine lobsters baffles researchers

BY GLENN ADAMS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUGUSTA, Maine — The shellfish that is the very symbol of Maine is in trouble, with dozens of lobsters hauled up each day dead or dying from an illness that has researchers baffled.

The cause and even the extent of the deaths are unclear, though researchers say some kind of bacteria is the primary suspect.

Researchers are conducting tests and asking lobstermen in the nation's No. 1 lobster-producing state to come forward with more details to build a clear picture.

"We've never seen anything like this in the 20 years I've worked with lobsters," Robert Bayer, director of the University of Maine's Lobster Institute, said Tuesday.

Bayer stressed that the disease poses no threat to people who eat lobsters, since dead lobsters are thrown away, sick lobsters don't get sent to market, and healthy lobsters are boiled before they're eaten.

Maine's cold waters are prized for lobsters, and colorful buoys marking the traps dot the state's harbors and channels. Maine produces about a quarter of the lobster caught in the United States and Canada, and last year sold a record 46.3 million pounds.

It's a \$136-million-a-year business in Maine, and the industry and researchers kept the problem quiet even though the disease was first noticed last spring. It made front-page news in the Portland Press-Herald and the Bangor Daily News on Tuesday.

Last year, owners of lobster pounds — seaside businesses where live lobsters are kept in large tanks for resale to restaurants and individuals — first began noticing the problem. A survey later calculated their losses at 12 percent of their stock.

This summer, lobstermen reported their catches were down as much as 50 percent; some lobstermen said they found as many as a dozen dead lobsters each day in the traps they pulled aboard their boats. Close quarters seem to make the problem worse.

Pat White, executive director of the Maine Lobsterman's Association, said anecdotal evidence is not enough. Some of the deaths may not be due to the disease, he said, and urged lobstermen to use a new hot line to report sick or dead lobsters.

"We've got to get this down to factual stuff," White said.

Robert Brown of the Maine Lobster Dealers Association said the disease has cost \$2.5 million so far.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
E-MAIL
SHADES@IMAP4.ASU.EDU

StatePress

Arizona State University

APPETIZERS

- Jalapeño Peppers
- Mozzarella Sticks
- Zucchini

Only \$4.25

FAST, FREE DELIVERY

829-0064

SERVING THE BEST Hot Wings IN TOWN!

12 Wings\$3.99
36 Wings\$10.99
50 Wings\$13.99

24 Wing Minimum for Delivery
Hot - Med. - Mild - BBQ
Master Card VISA Accepted Upon Delivery

SMOKIN' DEAL

14" Pizza

\$5.50

With 1 Topping

BIG DEAL

16" Pizza

\$6.99

With 1 Topping
Add a 2 liter Soda for 99¢

You can bank on us!

Earn up to **\$192** a month by donating potentially life-saving plasma! Visit our friendly, modern center and find out more about the opportunity to earn cash while helping others. As part of a Company research program, an experimental test will be performed on your plasma which could potentially benefit plasma product recipients in the years to come! Your research participation is entirely voluntary; however, it is required if you want to donate plasma.

1334 E. Broadway,
Ste.102 • Tempe

CENTEON
Bio-Services, Inc. **968-6139**

Must be 18-49 years of age, possess a valid ID and proof of local address & Social Security number.

The Funnies

16

State Press for Wednesday, October 14, 1998

OUT OF CONTROL

BY MICHAEL CURRAN

SNACKS

BY CARRIE L. BEHRENS



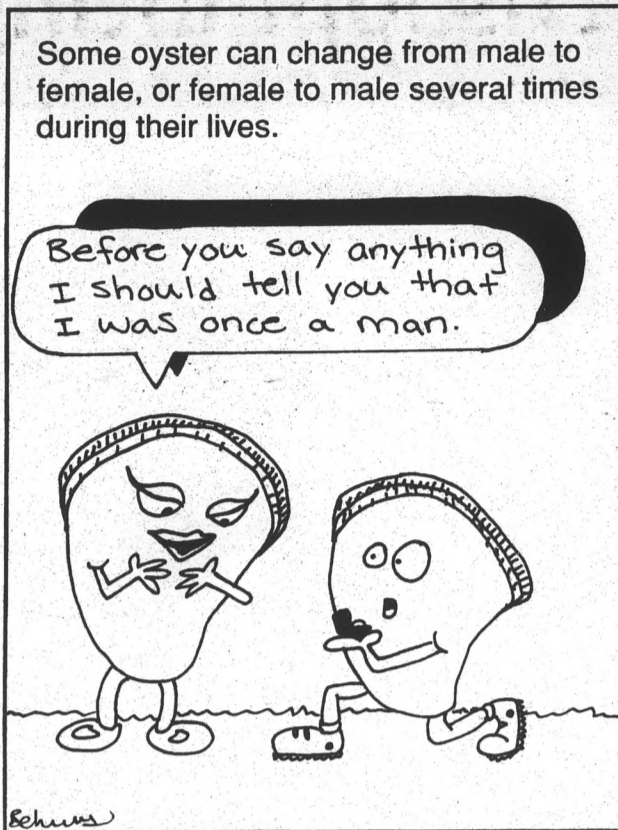
BIGGER THAN HUGE

BY BRIAN BALCHUMAS



SERLING U.

BY CARLOS RAMIREZ



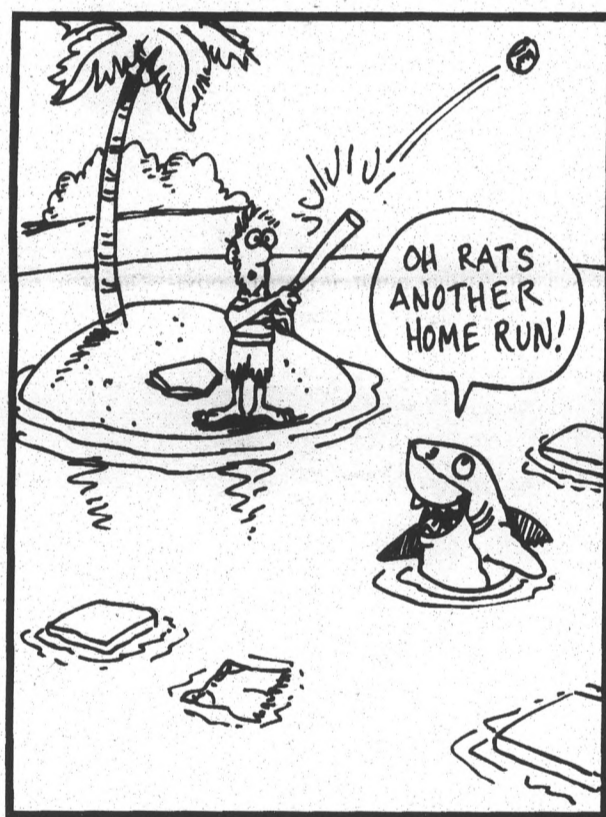
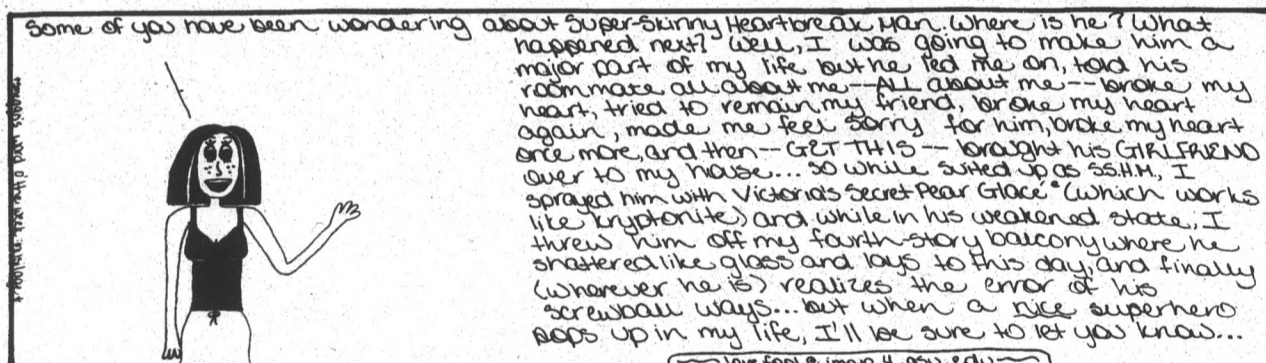
CHICKEN-STICK BUG FACE

BY JIM WODARK



MEL & ELL

BY MELLISA CARR



Jim Wodark © 1998 All Rights Reserved

Over 1,000 Phoenix Area Used Cars & Trucks Are Online! **www.autoglobe.com** Check Daily For Online Specials!

TONIGHT 7:30 PM • SUNDAY 5 PM

FEATURING

ASU
Research
Review
A KAET PRODUCTION

PHILIP CHRISTENSEN
RONALD GREELEY
Planetary Geologists
New Astrobiology Center

RICHARD HINRICHS
Associate Professor Exercise Science
Treatments for carpal tunnel syndrome

T.J. MAHERAS
Dance faculty associate
Training techniques for dancers

MATTHEW FLOWERS
Biology doctoral student,
Arizona's chuckwalla population

SEE IT ON PBS
Programs You Count On - Count On You!



Disappointing defense shows signs of life

BY DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

After ASU's first game of the season, a 42-38 loss to Washington in which the Sun Devil defense allowed several big plays to the Huskies, including the game winner, people were screaming for defensive coordinator Phil Snow's head.

But those same people might not realize the unit has slowly but surely improved since the opener.

The defense was overrated coming into the season by media and coaches alike. What they failed to realize is that any time you throw in eight new starters on the defensive side of the ball, it will take time to adjust, feel each other out, and become comfortable and familiar with Division One football.

The first three games were a period of adjustment for this group. Since then, subtle improvements have been made. They must continue to progress, or otherwise ASU will be staying home for the holidays — and not in the Fiesta Bowl.

Defensive line

Before allowing 263 rushing yards to the Fighting Irish, ASU was leading the conference in rushing yards allowed, thanks largely in part to this group.

The defensive line hit a low point after allowing BYU's Ronnie Jenkins to run for 171 yards in the second week of the season. At that point, it became obvious that with only one returning starter among the front four (Albrey Battle), they had clearly not felt comfortable with each other on the field.

But lately, with the exception of Saturday's Notre Dame game, their play has been outstanding. They held Oregon State's Ken Simonton, coming into the game as the Pac-10's leading rusher, to 33 yards. The next week, they allowed USC only 23 rushing yards.

The improved play of the line can

partly be attributed to the increased playing time of junior college transfers Erik Flowers and Junior Ioane. These two struggled initially while getting acclimated to the rigors of big-time football. But lately, these two have been stalwarts on the line, stuffing running backs left and right.

Grade: C+

Linebackers

The starting three — Adam Archuleta, Joe Cesta, and Stephen Trejo — were all lambasted following the BYU game for their play, which was largely a non-factor.

However, since then, this group has progressed at the rate of, or even surpassed, the defensive line. The starters, plus redshirt freshman Eric Fields, have been swarming, blitzing, and creating chaos in the opponent's backfield lately, resulting in more sacks and quarterback pressures.

Also, previous holes that opposing running backs could zip through once past the line have been suddenly and ferociously closed by the linebackers, which is also a main factor in ASU's leading rush defense.

They still miss academically ineligible Larry Johnson, though.

Grade: B-

Secondary

Whether it being meticulously picked apart in the flat with short yardage passing (Washington) or being bombed with the deep ball (USC), the Sun Devil secondary has been continuously burned so far this season. This is the only aspect of the defense that had not shown improvement, and, along with the place-kicking, has been the worst part of the Sun Devils so far.

However, reasons for the poor play extend beyond the gridiron. Cornerback Courtney Hysaw was lost for the season

Turn to Report card page 18



Brad Lang of the State Press

Senior linebacker Joe Cesta (55) and the rest of his defensive teammates have stepped up their play in recent weeks, but it is still not at the level head coach Bruce Snyder and defensive coordinator Phil Snow would like to see it perform.

Point Counterpoint

Momentum now on Braves' side

Bobby Cox's squad has rebounded from a nerve-wracking three games-to-none deficit. Now, the Atlanta Braves need just two more victories to reach the promised land.

The perennial National League playoff contenders have found a way to make this a two-game series, winner takes all. Calm, collective veterans have allowed the Braves to rally back. Credit the dramatic play of outfielder Michael Tucker. His five-RBI output in Game 5 kept the Braves alive. In doing so, he restored confidence in the Braves clubhouse.

With the series returning to Atlanta, it's definitely not a guaranteed historical comeback for the Braves, but they're now over the hump.

Winning Games 4 & 5 in San Diego swung the momentum over to Atlanta's side.

Pitching ace Tom Glavine will be the Braves' starter in Game 6. He has an abundance of postseason experience, pitching in the playoffs for seven straight seasons. He is a proven winner. Wednesday's game will be just another day at the office for Glavine, and he will find a way to beat the Padres.

Sure, San Diego doesn't want to go down as the only team in baseball history to blow a three-game lead and win a playoff series, but here's why it'll happen in 1998:

The Braves are an angry, determined bunch of ballplayers. They are sick of being mockingly referred to as "The Team of the 90s." They want to prove that they really are a team that knows how to win. It's never too late to turn things around and win a second championship.

Atlanta is in a perfect position to return to the World Series after a one-year layoff.

Glavine will win Game 6 against the overachieving Sterling Hitchcock. And Greg Maddux will silence the critics who claim he isn't a clutch performer by defeating San Diego's Kevin Brown in a must-see classic pitching duel in Game 7.

Despite Atlanta's thrilling comeback, the New York Yankees will reclaim the World Championship. The Bronx Bombers' great regular season will end with a great six-game triumph over the Braves — again.

Ed Odeven can be reached via e-mail at starks4three@asu.edu.

ed Odeven
sports editor



Brown, Hoffman to lead Padres

Yeah, the Padres choked away two winnable games at home. So what? The Swingin' Friars will head into Atlanta and come away with the victory they need to advance to their first World Series since 1984.

Yeah, the Braves have momentum, home field advantage, and Tom Glavine and Greg Maddux on their side. It would seem easy to dismiss the Padres and hand yet another National League flag to the Braves.

But one thing they don't have on their side is history. No team in the history of baseball has gone down three games to none in a seven-game series, as Atlanta did in this series, and come back to win four straight. Never. Not once. In fact, the Braves are the first team ever to force a Game 6 after being down three-love, so in that respect, Atlanta has already made a little history.

In addition, the Padres have pitching in their favor heading into Wednesday's Game 5. Yeah, it would seem like with Glavine going against relative unknown Sterling Hitchcock today and Greg Maddux in a possible Game 7, this statement would seem ludicrous.

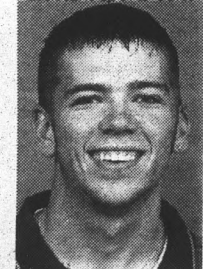
But Hitchcock has come up huge this postseason, defeating Cy Young Award winners Randy Johnson and Maddux thus far, and Padre ace Kevin Brown will twirl Game 7. Forget about the torching he received in his relief appearance in Game 5; Brown has simply dominated the last two postseasons. Brown will deliver a masterful performance in Game 7, if there is one. Mark it down.

And finally, the biggest advantage the Padres will have is the bullpen. Kerry Ligtenberg, et. al, has been so-so, and if Game 7 goes to extra innings after great efforts from Brown and Maddux, smart money is on Mr. Automatic, Trevor Hoffman, over the Braves' young, inexperienced pen.

Bottom line: The Padres will go into Atlanta with motivation — they sure don't want to go down in the history books the first team who choked away a 3-0 lead. San Diego has a tough test ahead of them, but one they should pass.

Doug Flanagan can be reached via e-mail at Bonds4MVP@asu.edu.

doug Flanagan
assistant sports editor



Report card

from page 17

with a knee injury sustained at Camp Tontozona, a "devastating" loss that head coach Bruce Snyder keeps referring to.

With his loss, ASU is left with only three cornerbacks (starters Courtney Jackson and J'Juan Cherry and backup Kareem Clark) and, as a result, are often physically worn down toward the end of the game and are prone to being beat.

When a defensive back is beat, a tendency is to interfere with the receiver. And ASU has done exactly that, leading the league in penalties, with the lions' share coming on "P.I.s."

And speaking of penalties, safety Mitchell "Fright Night" Freedman has committed too many late hits thus far, the sign that he is simply not playing smart.

Grade: D+

Special teams

Two aspects have been great — Stephen Baker's punting and J.R. Redmond and Lenzie Jackson's kick returning abilities.

However, the other, and perhaps most critical, part — field-goal kicking — has been extremely shaky.

Snyder started off the season with Mike Gauthier and he proved to be not the answer, converting just one of four field goals. Snyder switched to Baker after seeing enough of Gauthier, and he has not done a lot better, nailing three of six.

First of all, Snyder needs to make up his mind and name a solid, starting kicker. Then he needs to be patient and wait for him to develop. Just remember what Robert Nycz was like as a freshman.

Grade: C

Defense overall grade: C-

ASU Football Statistics

	ASU	Opponents
First Downs		
Rushing	52	47
Passing	62	53
Penalty	13	19
Total	127	119
Rushing Yards		
Yards gained rushing	1126	1016
Yards lost rushing	149	237
Rushing Attempts	255	227
Average Per Rush	3.8	3.4
Average Per Game	162.8	129.8
TDs Rushing	9	7
Total Yards	977	779
Passing Yardage		
Att-Comp-Int	191-104-8	193-106-2
Average Per Pass	6.9	6.5
Average Per Catch	12.6	11.8
Average Per Game	218.3	208.7
TDs Passing	9	9
Total Yards	1310	1252
Total Offense		
Total Plays	446	420
Total Yards	2287	2031
Average Per Play	5.1	4.8
Average Per Game	381.2	338.5

CHUCKY GETS LUCKY!

BRIDE OF CHUCKY

THE HONEYMOON'S GONNA BE KILLER

UNIVERSAL PICTURES PRESENTS A DAVID KIRSCHNER PRODUCTION A RONNY YU FILM BRIDE OF CHUCKY JENNIFER TILLY BRAD DOURN KATHERINE HEIG
JOHN RITTER LAURA MOSKOWITZ GRAEME REVELL DAVID KIRSCHNER DON MANDINI DON MANDINI COREY SIENGA
RESTRICTED PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN UNDER 17
SOUNDTRACK ALBUM AVAILABLE ON CMC INTERNATIONAL RECORDS

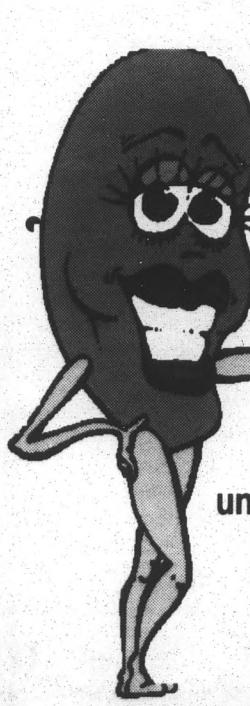
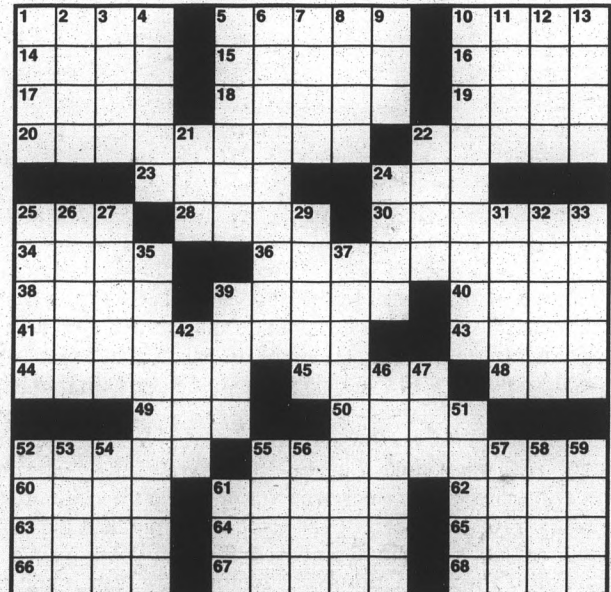
OCTOBER 16

www.brideofchucky.com

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS**
- River vessel
 - Veep, 1969-73
 - Kazakhstan river
 - Seaweed
 - Swap
 - Pocket bread
 - Lewd look
 - Namely
 - Coin taker
 - Hopeless battle
 - Graceful girl
 - Tibia location
 - Flower pot
 - Poet's monogram
 - Last places?
 - Sermonizes
 - Part of USMA
 - Impetuously
 - Prompt
 - "— about that!"
 - Position
 - Cereal bowl
 - Senior or junior
 - Channel crosser of 1926
 - Calcutta wrap
 - Dr. of rap
 - -de-France
 - Minor thing
 - Starts bidding
 - Elaborate procedure
 - "— Me": Roger Miller hit
 - Touch-up liquid
 - Disturb the peace
 - "Amores" poet
 - Devoured
 - Nicole Smith
 - Change
 - Goads
 - Slaloms
- DOWN**
- Masked affair
 - Butter stand-in
 - Teens
 - Petite pies
 - Reach
 - February honoree
 - Slangy refusals
 - Actress McClurg
 - Dripping
 - Tot-lifter's word
 - Small brook
 - Spin like —
 - Plaster backing
 - Ernesto Guevara
 - Slave of yore
 - language
 - Brownish gray
 - Young haddock
 - Tidal flood
 - Ecological successions
 - Tested
 - To be: Sp.
 - Cordwood measure
 - Heroic action
 - Hauled before the judge
 - Snick-or-—
 - Problems
 - Marc Antony's audience
 - Give — whirl
 - Tapestry
 - Bouquet
 - Do roadwork
 - Geraint's lady
 - Back
 - Enjoying
 - Porcine outburst
 - Burt's ex
 - Greek H's
 - Tuned in



Hey Students!

Got a web site you'd like to show off?

Enter the weekly Web Devil contest at State Press.com featuring the university's top student-designed web sites. Send your URL and a brief explanation of how you developed your site to Paul Matthews at Pmatth@imap3.asu.edu. We'll provide a link to your web page on our web site and let viewers decide the winners.

For more information call Paul Matthews at 727-6941

Yankees advance to Series

NEW YORK (AP) — Revenge complete. The American League pennant is back in the Bronx.

Yankee Stadium rocked long and hard Tuesday night, as New York reached the World Series for a record 35th time by beating the Cleveland Indians 9-5 to win the AL championship series in six games.

And when it was over, the first thing on the Yankees' minds was Darryl Strawberry, their teammate who underwent cancer surgery Oct. 3. Seconds after the final out, his picture went up on the scoreboard behind the right-field bleachers.

"Darryl, this is yours. You pushed us," manager Joe Torre said. "I know you're going to be all right."

Scott Brosius seemed to finish Cleveland off with a three-run homer for a 6-0 lead in the third inning. But David Cone nearly gave it all back, allowing a grand slam to Jim Thome that pulled the Indians within a run.

Derek Jeter then restored the safety margin with a two-run triple in the sixth, a drive to right that Manny Ramirez tried to snag with a leap at the top of the wall — only the ball landed on a hop at his feet.

New York, which opens the World Series at home Saturday night against Atlanta or San Diego, won an AL title at home for the first time since the Reggie Jackson-Thurman Munson-Ron Guidry team in 1978.

"It was something we fought hard all year for — these guys are wonderful," said David Wells, who went 2-0 and was voted ALCS MVP. "This is for you, Darryl."

Cleveland, which beat the Yankees in the first round last year and came within two outs of winning its first World Series since 1948, failed to force a seventh game because it allowed five unearned runs.

"Absolutely disappointed that we didn't go on," Indians manager Mike Hargrove said, "but we have to recognize the Yankees have a very good ballclub and they played better than we did."

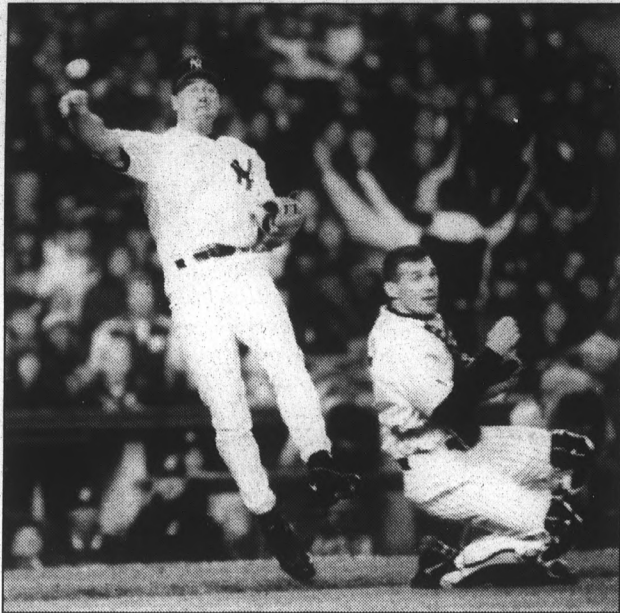
The game included another controversial umpiring call, a line drive that hit an umpire on the backside and a pumped-up crowd that took every opportunity to make up for the taunts Wells endured in Cleveland last week.

After going 114-48 during the regular season and sweeping Texas in the first round, the Yankees felt pressure to reach the Series, which they won in 1996.

"It's only fun when you win," Yankees outfielder Paul O'Neill said.

Cleveland felt pressure, too, after losing Game 7 of the World Series to Florida last October. But after falling behind two games to one, New York turned it around at Jacobs Field behind strong pitching from Orlando "El Duque" Hernandez in Game 4 and Wells in Game 5.

By the eighth inning, fans were taunting the Indians with chants of "1948." Responding to a remark by Cleveland's



?? of the Associated Press
New York Yankees third baseman Scott Brosius (left) throws errantly to first base after fielding Kenny Lofton's bunt single in the first inning. Lofton advanced to second on the play, but wasn't able to score.

David Justice that the only way Yankees fans could get tougher would be if they brought Uzis to the ballpark, one fan hung pictures of a machine gun from the upper deck for each strikeout by Cone, who fanned eight.

"I try to get the guys fired up any way I can," Wells said. "Sometimes, it's not the right way."

Forgotten with the win was Chuck Knoblauch's blunder in Game 2, which allowed Cleveland to blunt New York's momentum.

"What a great team we've got," Knoblauch said. "They gave me a lot of support when I was down. We don't have to worry about that now."

Umpires again were in the center of controversy. Ted Hendry, the second-base umpire, appeared to blow a call in the third inning, ruling New York's Chili Davis safe on a force play, claiming Omar Vizquel was pulled off the base by the throw. Two outs later, Brosius' homer made it 6-0.

Brosius' homer came after Williams' leadoff single and the controversial call by Hendry. Davis grounded to second and Enrique Wilson's throw to second for the force was wide to the shortstop side. While Vizquel appeared to keep a foot on the bag, Hendry called Davis safe.

Cleveland starter Charles Nagy, who took the loss, quickly got in trouble, and Cleveland fell behind on consecutive one-out singles in the first by Jeter, O'Neill and Williams. Davis followed with a sacrifice fly.

Braves have hope, reason to believe

ATLANTA (AP) — Even the Atlanta Braves know it's crazy to think they might become the first team in major league history to overcome a three-game deficit in the postseason.

Why, that kind of thing just doesn't happen in baseball. It would be like dreaming someone could hit 70 home runs. Or believing a rookie could strike out 20 batters. Or — and this is getting silly, isn't it? — imagining Cal Ripken would ask for a day off.

Or picturing Greg Maddux and Kevin Brown pitching in relief in the same game, come to think of it.

"It seems like it's been that kind of year, so why not?" Atlanta starter Denny Neagle said.

The Braves moved into position to pull off the wildly improbable, rallying two straight days to cut the San Diego Padres' lead in the NL championship series to 3-2.

Atlanta hopes to tie the series Wednesday in Game 6 at Turner Field. Tom Glavine is scheduled to start for the Braves, and it appears Sterling Hitchcock will pitch for the Padres.

"Obviously, it is not the position we wanted to be in," Glavine said. "But we felt we had a chance and we still do because of our pitching and how we are starting to swing the bats. We feel if anyone can come back from 3-0, we can."

Down to their final five outs Monday night at San Diego, the Braves came back for a 7-6 win that fit right into this year's theme of wild and wacky.

Looking to avoid a trip back to Atlanta, Padres manager Bruce Bochy gambled and brought in Brown for just his third relief appearance ever, hoping his ace could give him two strong innings.

But Brown, who had been set to start Game 6, gave up a three-run homer in the eighth to Michael Tucker that put Atlanta ahead for good. Brown wound up throwing 41 pitches, meaning he might need to rest until Game 7, if necessary.

"I feel bad about that second inning because it opens up Bruce to second-guessing," Brown said.

Braves manager Bobby Cox did not hesitate, either, after closer Kerry Ligtenberg gave up a two-run homer to pinch-hitter Greg Myers that made it 7-6 with no outs in the ninth.

Cox summoned Maddux, who had not relieved since 1987. The four-time Cy Young winner got two quick outs, then issued a rare walk before retiring Tony Gwynn on a game-ending grounder for the first save of his pro career.

SELL YOUR IRON

Let Pueblo do all your laundry & dry cleaning. Who needs an iron when Pueblo's around?

- Same day service! In by 9 out by 5
- Fluff & fold \$1.80/lb within 2 days
- 30% discount with ASU ID
- Business shirts 85c

Dry Cleaners and Laundry
PUEBLO
SE Corner of Rural & University
966-7454

Give us a try coupon

40% OFF
ENTIRE DRY CLEANING BILL

Show your ASU ID for discount.
Offer expires 10-31-98.
Pueblo Cleaners

SPECIAL STUDENT FARES

Round trip from Phoenix

CHICAGO	\$198	ORLANDO	\$198
DENVER	\$148	MANCHESTER	\$198
PROVIDENCE	\$198	NEW ORLEANS	\$198
BALTIMORE	\$198	MINNEAPOLIS	\$238
INDIANAPOLIS	\$198	KANSAS CITY	\$198
ST LOUIS	\$198	AUSTIN	\$184
SEATTLE	\$194	VANCOUVER	\$137
PORTLAND	\$198	HOUSTON	\$198
FT LAUDERDALE	\$198	CLEVELAND	\$198

Other Cities Available

MILL AVENUE TRAVEL

966-6300

Discounts Also Available to Faculty & Staff
Restrictions Apply. Subject to Availability.



ARIZONA'S FIRST OXYGEN BAR



RELAXING • ENERGIZING
breathe pure oxygen

4160 NORTH CRAFTSMAN CT., STE. 200.
SCOTTSDALE 941 6963

PLAY THE PIGSKIN PICKS!

THE RULES:

Circle who you think will win each of the 10 games listed below. Fill out the tie breaker. Tear out this ad and drop it off at the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center or E-mail your picks to ADS@ASU.EDU by 5pm each Friday.

Sponsored by:



StatePress
Arizona State University

OREGON @ UCLA
UofA @ OREGON ST.
CAL @ WASHINGTON
USC @ WASHINGTON ST.
WYOMING @ UNLV

OKLAHOMA @ MISSOURI
VIRGINIA @ GEORGIA TECH
TEXAS TECH @ COLORADO
PURDUE @ PENN ST.
KENTUCKY @ LSU

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____ PHONE: _____

Tie Breaker: How many points will Oregon and UCLA combine for in Saturday's showdown? _____ Points



WIN A FREE LUNCH!

WIN COOL STUFF!

Congratulations! Last week's winner was Jim Schmillen. Please contact Jonathan Negretti for details at 965-0332

Defiant Penguins may declare bankruptcy

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Penguins may be about to defy the NHL and declare bankruptcy.

The action could come as early as today, the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette reported.

NHL commissioner Gary Bettman said last summer that he would strongly oppose a decision to declare bankruptcy, and he suggested the franchise could be forfeited if it does so.

The filing would come under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code to protect the team from its creditors while it reorganizes its finances, according to the Post-Gazette, citing "persons familiar with the team's financial troubles."

"Bankruptcy has been an option and continues to be an option," said Penguins spokesman Tom McMillan. He said the team would prefer to resolve its troubles out of court.

The filing would allow the team to renegotiate expensive contracts, and it could leave some creditors with a fraction of the money they are owed.

If the filing occurs, it would not likely affect the team's day-to-day operations. Games would be played as scheduled, and players and staff would continue to be paid, the Post-Gazette reported.

Bettman participated in a meeting last week that included Penguins co-owner Roger Marino, Mayor Tom Murphy, county commissioners and a representative from SMG Pittsburgh Inc., the private firm that operates the arena under a lease with the city and county. They discussed the team's deep financial problems and the possibility that it could be forced into bankruptcy.

Marino has said the team lost \$37.5 million during the last two seasons.

Penguins fire Esposito brothers

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The Tampa Bay Lightning fired brothers Phil and Tony Esposito today in a front-office shakeup by a team with the worst record in the NHL last season.

Phil Esposito, the general manager, and Tony Esposito, the director of hockey development, are both in the Hockey Hall of Fame and have been with the Lightning since their inception in 1992-93.

Coach Jacques Demers will also become general manager while head scout Don Murdoch takes over as director of hockey development. The team will look for an assistant general manager.

Tampa Bay (0-1-1) finished last season with a 17-55-10 record, by far the poorest in the league.

Before joining the Lightning, Phil Esposito was general manager of the New York Rangers from 1986-88. Tony Esposito was GM of the Pittsburgh Penguins from 1988-89 before coming to Tampa in 1991.

The brothers appeared in 16 NHL all-star games between them.

The Lightning recently were purchased by Art Williams, a former owner of a CFL team in Birmingham, Ala.

Pudge benched from winter ball

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Rangers catcher Ivan Rodriguez is benched from the winter leagues.

A new agreement between the major leagues and winter leagues prevents players with at least 520 at-bats during the regular season from playing winter ball, the commissioner's office said Monday.

Rodriguez, who had 579 at-bats, planned to play for Caguas in his native Puerto Rico this winter.

The subject of winter ball has been a sore one between Rodriguez and the Rangers. The team was unhappy when Rodriguez played winter ball last year, shortly after signing a

\$43 million contract with the club.

Roy Krasik, director of baseball operations for the commissioner's office, told The Dallas Morning News the at-bat limit is designed to prevent "overuse" of players. Major league teams worry about their players being injured or overworked during winter ball.

Carolina waives Collins

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Kerry Collins, drafted to be the cornerstone of the Carolina Panthers, was cut Tuesday, six days after he said his heart was no longer into being the club's quarterback.

The team announced its move less than an hour after the NFL's trading deadline passed. Coach Dom Capers said the Panthers spoke with at least 10 teams over several days to gauge what interest the rest of the league might have in Collins. After finding no takers, Carolina elected to waive him.

"I certainly don't take any joy in making this decision," Capers said. "But from day one, I've stated that every decision that I'll make will be in the best interests of the Carolina Panthers. And with all the circumstances involved here, this was a decision we felt that we had to make."

The Panthers have lost seven consecutive games, five this season, the longest losing streak in the three-plus years of the franchise.

Collins, 25-21 as Carolina's starter, walked into Capers' office last Wednesday and told him he thought it would be best for the team if someone else were to take over as the starter.

Capers said that as word of Collins' request began to filter through the locker room, it quickly became apparent the quarterback no longer would have the backing of his teammates, many of whom felt betrayed. At that point, Capers said, he began to wonder if keeping Collins around would create the right kind of environment for the rest of the team.

"The timing of this made it so extremely difficult that I don't know how we could have responded in any other nature," Capers said.

“Bankruptcy has been an option and continues to be an option.”

**Tom McMillan,
Penguins spokesman**

Home run king McGwire becomes new Wheaties champ

GOLDEN VALLEY, Minn. (AP) — The Breakfast of Champions has a new champion. Mark McGwire of the St. Louis Cardinals has slugged his way onto the Wheaties box.

General Mills on Tuesday unveiled a special box commemorating the incredible season in which McGwire shattered Roger Maris' single-season record by hitting 70 home runs.

A 1 1/2 million McGwire boxes will be available to the public starting next week.

The company also said it would donate 10 cents to the Buoniconti Fund to Cure

Paralysis for each box of Wheaties, Honey Frosted Wheaties or Crispy Wheaties 'n Raisins sold through Nov. 6, including the McGwire box.

The fund was co-founded by former Miami Dolphin linebacker great Nick Buoniconti, who was inspired to help in the efforts to cure paralysis when his son Marc broke his neck playing college football at The Citadel.

Cooper's planned pickle endorsement angers union

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State football coach John Cooper has upset the head of a migrant farm workers' union

because the coach plans to endorse a pickle company that could be the target of a boycott.

"We're very concerned about this," said Baldemar Velasquez, the founder of the Toledo-based Farm Labor Organizing Committee. "They will be hearing from us."

The union, which represents more than 7,000 migrant workers in Ohio and Michigan, plans to start a boycott in March against Mt. Olive Pickle Co., the South's largest pickle producer.

Union leaders have been trying to pressure the Mt. Olive, N.C., company

into a three-way contract with growers and migrant workers who pick cucumbers. They want the workers to have better wages and living conditions.

Mt. Olive president Bill Bryan said advertisements will be on Cooper's call-in show and radio broadcasts in Ohio, one of more than 20 states where the company sells pickles.

Cooper said he has not signed a contract, but plans to do so. He said he does not know anything about the group's boycott.

The university must approve all of its coach's endorsement deals.

Classifieds

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

9999999999

More Trivia...

Dracula is the most-filmed story of all time.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PHYS FITNESS Combatives & Weapons training Sgt. Beasley, Allen 602-245-0473

Find it FAST in the Classifieds

APARTMENTS

EL DIABLO Apts. NE corner of Apache/McClintock, quiet luxury living, 1bd \$500/mo, 2bd \$590-\$700/mo. 921-0699.

GREAT 1 BR, totally remodeled in secure, quiet area with pool. Avail. now, \$495/mo. M. Vargas, 786-9489.

HOMES FOR RENT

4BDR, 2BA \$850; 3bdr, 2ba \$825; 1bdr, 1ba \$440; walk to ASU. Call 894-0288.

Classifieds
965-6735

APARTMENTS

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

3BR/2BA CONDO. Very nice, close to campus, all appliances included, including w/d. \$950/mo. Call Jeff, 893-1651

CONDO FOR rent- Univ. & McClintock area. 3 bd, 2 ba, avail. 10/1. \$825/mo. 892-8755, days 813-0663 evenings.

HERMOSA PLACE, pool, w/d, a/c. Near ASU. 2bd/2ba, \$675/mo; 510 W. Univ. 966-0987

PAPAGO PARK 2bd/1ba, w/d, new paint/carpets/blinds. 2nd flr w/ patio. \$900/mo 967-4555.

APARTMENTS

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

PAPAGO PARK Village 3bd/2ba W/D, patio, pools, avail 11/1, \$1200/mo. 945-7986.

UNIV/ MCCLINTOCK Papago 2bd/2ba, W/D, patio, pool, spa, avail now. 945-7986.

APARTMENTS

ROOMS FOR RENT

ALM SCH/QUEEN Creek, Golfing comm, new home, n/s, \$350/mo. 250-8086 pgr.

F RMATE pref'd immediately for Commons @ Apache. \$350 p/mo. Call 303-7103.

APARTMENTS

ROOMS FOR RENT

SMALL FURNISHED room, pvt BA in very nice Phx TH. S/T ok. 667-1353 lv msg.

Call 965-6735 to place your ad

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

REAL ESTATE

GOV'T FORECLOSED homes from pennies on \$1. Delinquent tax, repo's, REO's. Your area. Toll free 800-218-9000 Ext. H-1676 for current listings.

QUESTA VIDA- 2 mstr suites. AVA floorplan, poolfront. \$89,000 Patrick 829-0766.

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

FINDING DORM LIFE TO BE LESS THAN IT'S CRACKED UP TO BE?

COME VISIT YOUR NEW HOME AT RANCHO MURIETTA!

It is close TO CAMPUS with GREAT AMMENITIES AND MOST IMPORTANTLY... NO RESIDENT ASSISTANTS!

Call us today at
966-2184

1717 S. D...

Paradise

BAKERY & CAFÉ

SKY HARBOR AIRPORT - TERM 4 - 681-0909
Just minutes from campus, free parking & meals

Are you available M/W/F? or T/TH plus a weekend day during the AM or lunch time hours??
Well, don't just sit there - call us!

Our market style bakery cafes are the best of their kind, and we are famous for our service because of people like you!

Looking for day time and weekend customer service help.

Hiring and training immediately PT/FT.
Starting at \$6.50-\$7/hr

Great pay! Great perks! Great fun!

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BIG SCREEN TV for sale, Mitsubishi 36" in oak cabinet, beautiful, crystal clear picture, good cond, \$325 obo. Need for \$\$\$ forces sale. Call Mike at 210-7520 anytime.

CAR AUDIO, lowest prices! Kenwood, Pioneer, Orion, Sony... www.INFICAD.COM / ~momentum/

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

Telemarketers Wanted in Gainey Ranch. Earn \$9/hr, potential monthly bonus \$\$. No selling required. P/T flexible hours. Call for appointment - 607-1069. Great environment. 3 ASU grads employed now. Great opportunity for \$\$ and fun!

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FURNITURE ALL types: Sofa, Loveseat, dining & end tables, dresser, etc. Call 706-3202.

WASHER & DRYER (dryer needs heating element), good cond. \$75 obo 829-0944

Classifieds WORK!

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

IMPROV

Now hiring servers Must have experience (and a sense of humor)

Apply within (corner of University & Rural)



FURNITURE

CAL. KING waterbed frame, capt. pedestal w/8 drawers & lg cabinets, tall bookcase head & footboard - no mattress. \$150 obo 829-0944.

MATRESSES - QUEEN set \$125, full set \$110, twins \$89/set. In plastic, free delivery. 649-2625.

AUTOMOBILES

MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, late 93. Low miles, metallic silver, red interior, 4cyl automatic, 895-8974

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

Tempe debt education company seeks undergrad, grad & MBA. Customer service & accounting. Full & part time. Will train. Fax resume and salary req. 968-3226

AUTOMOBILES

1991 JEEP Cherokee Laredo 4x4, auto, ac, 4dr, tow package, excellent condition. Forced to sell. Call 491-5911.

84 OLDS Firenza lt. blue, 4dr, 83K orig. mi., A/C, PS, am/fm cass, \$1500/obo pgr 261-4027

87 VW Cabriolet Convert. AT Refurbished, New tires, New brakes, New Stereo-am/fm tape. Metallic blue w/black Top. 115K Mi. \$3500 966-4252.

90 HONDA CRX HF- 65K, a/c, 97 alpine cd, very clean, \$6995 obo. Call 699-5470.

CARS \$100-\$500 - police impounds. Hondas, Chevys, Jeeps & Sport Utilities. MUST SELL! 1-800-522-2730 x4740

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

CASH TODAY!!!

I BUY ALL Used Cars/Trucks/Jewelry/Misc. Items. 874-3268

This should be your ad - Call 965-6735

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

AUTOMOBILES

BADLY NEEDED, transportation vehicle. Some work OK. Have cash. Plse call, 265-0551

SEIZED CARS

From \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll free, 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-1676 for current listings.

MOTORCYCLES

95 YAMAHA Virago XV 750 Like new. Garage kept. 4500 mi. incl. wind shield, & clear title \$3995. 971-0991/222-6029

SUZUKI GS500, 9000 miles, 1995 model \$2500 obo Call 225-0940

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

NOW HIRING

CAMPUS SECURITY ASSISTANTS PROGRAM
Hiring new CSAs for campus foot patrol detail. 4 hour shifts, daily from 4-8pm and 8-midnight. Must work 12 hours minimum. For details call 965-5643

TRAVEL

FREE SKIS!! Ski Breck, Vail & Keystone, Jan. 3-10. From \$99 - 2 nights, \$199 - 5 nights. Includes lift tickets, nightly parties, races & free skis while they last. 1-800-TOUR-USA. www.studentexpress.com

SEMESTER AROUND the World: Travel to Greece, Spain, Costa Rica, or Australia and earn college credits. Call toll free 1-877-333-SATW(7289).

SPRING BREAK '99-Sign up early & get the following FREE: \$30 off package, 14 FREE meals & 20 hrs. of All-U-Can-Drink FREE parties. Call College Tours FREE at 800-244-4463 or surf the web: www.college-tours.com

Find it FAST in the Classifieds

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

Part-Time Customer Service Reps

United Blood Services, the Valley's non-profit blood provider since 1943, is seeking individuals who want to make a difference in people's lives. Morning, evening & weekend shifts available. \$6.87/hr plus shift differential for evening hours. Good customer service skills & pleasant phone voice preferred. Call 431-9500. Tempe Location. Employee drug testing required. EOE/M/F/D/V

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

\$6.50 +/HR.
Preschool or afterschool teacher. Flexible hours. Training avail. Children's Village Learning Center, 949-5552.

ALPINE SKI & Travel-sales people/rental techs. needed for ski season. Flex. hours, part/full time, ski exp. helpful. Contact Doris at 992-9394.

ANALYST

City of Avondale Budget Analyst performs work in the preparation, analysis, & administration of the city budgets & grants programs. Position also works on special projects, capital improvement planning, rate studies & various financial models. Training/exp. equal to a bachelors in Acct. or Finance. Position closes Mon., Oct. 26 at 5pm. Application & supplement avail. at Avondale Human Resources Dept., 114 E. Western Ave. in Avondale, 85323. 932-6101 x232 or 202, or 925-0018. AA/EEO/D Employer

Guaranteed \$8 \$9-\$15/Avg.

Students/ Teachers looking for part time work with flexibility in hours? DialAmerica is hiring! Walk-ins Welcome

345-9509
209 E. Baseline Rd., Ste. 103 SE Corner Mill & Baseline

DAY CUSTODIAN
Tempe site, M-F, 7am-4pm. Basic custodial duties. Ability to spot clean carpets, lift up to 50 lbs, & work on ladders as req. Must pass criminal rec. check. \$7/hr. Contact TCH HR Supervisor 838-8111 x110. EEO/ pre-employment drug screen

CARRABBA'S Italian Grill
DINNER ONLY Casual Italian dining with exhibition-style cooking is: Opening soon in CHANDLER! NOW HIRING ALL POSITIONS
APPLY IN PERSON Mon-Sat 10am-6pm 1060 N. 54th Street N.E. Corner at I-10 & Ray Rd. in Chandler • EOE

RECEPTIONIST
EVENING HOURS AND SOME WEEKENDS
SUN AUTOMOTIVE GROUP IN SCOTTSDALE.
We are the largest group of luxury car dealerships in Arizona, and offer excellent opportunities for growth.
PLEASE CALL Kelly D. Davis at 675-0015 or apply in person at 6825 E. McDowell Rd., Scottsdale.
Drug Free Organization

DONOR EGGS NEEDED
Healthy women (ages 21-30, all ethnic groups) needed to donate eggs anonymously to help infertile couples achieve pregnancy. Must have health insurance, 7-10 clinic visits and injections involved. Accepted donors compensated \$2,000. For more information call (602) 860-4792

WORK AT THE ZOO
The Phoenix Zoo FT/PT
• Gift Shop
• Food Service
• Admissions
• Custodians
\$6.50 - \$8.05
Apply daily 9-5
455 N. Galvin Pkwy
Must be available
Weekends/holidays
Drug screen req'd

HR Assistant
Jeweler's National Bank, credit division for the Zale Corporation, is seeking an enthusiastic and motivated candidate to fill a part-time Human Resource Assistant position. Hours are flexible, M-F.
Responsibilities include payroll, assisting with benefits administration and recruiting efforts. Must demonstrate excellent verbal and written communication skills, ability to work independently and effectively interact with diverse levels of people. PC experience required.
Please fax/send resume Jewelers National Bank 2035 W. 4th Street Tempe, AZ 85281 phone: 829-5804 fax : 829-5936
EOE/Drug Free Environment

The Scottsdale Princess, Arizona's largest resort and a 5 diamond property, is seeking energetic and positive people for the following positions:
• Assistant Servers *
• Business Center Agent * Cashier *
• Computer Operator 1 *
• Convention Set-up * Attendants *
• Cooks * Food Servers *
• Group Accountant * Host/Hostess *
• Night Auditor *
• Rest. Reservationists *
• Retail Associate * Shipping Clerk *
• PBX Operators * Towel Attendants *
• Valets *
We offer excellent benefits including medical/dental insurance, 401K, free meals, good attendance bonuses & much more!
Open interviews: Mon 9am-5pm, Tuesday 3pm-6pm and Wed 9am-11am. North of Bell Rd, East of Scottsdale Rd. Park in the La Hacienda lot. Follow signs to HR.
We support a drug free workplace. EOE
JOB HOTLINE: 585-9756

Social Service agency seeks applicants to work in programs designed to promote community participation for individuals with developmental disabilities. We offer a variety of positions working with individuals in their own homes or residential settings. We offer over 40 hours of paid training and have an excellent benefits plan. We have flexible schedules with FT, PT and on-call positions available immediately. Our pay ranges from \$7.00 - \$8.00 DOE/EOE. Please call 431-9511 for more information.

HIGGINBOTHAM ASSOCIATES INC.
Marketing Research, Data Collection, Data Processing, Project Management
The valley's finest market research firm is expanding into Tempe (Rural) Broadway. We need individuals to conduct telephone surveys; no selling.
If you are: Dependable • Friendly • Motivated
We will offer: \$7.00/hr. full time or Spanish bi-lingual \$6.50/hr. part time (12 or more hrs/week)
Flex schedule to fit your needs (afternoon & evenings)
Friendly, relaxed atmosphere
Excellent advancement possibilities
Two week training
Weekly pay
Hiring immediately.
For more information call Manuel at 774-0771.
1005 E. Broadway Tempe, AZ

Temporary Positions
Jewelers National Bank, credit center for the Zale Corporation, is seeking individuals to fill temporary data entry positions Oct. 19 - Dec. 24. Flex shifts available Mon-Sun, afternoon, evening & weekends.
Please apply in person for an immediate interview.
Jewelers National Bank 2035 W. 4th St. Tempe, AZ 85281 off Loop 202 & Priest Less than 2 miles from ASU
829-5804

WE'RE LOOKIN' FOR A FEW GOOD MATES.
Awesome Aussie themed restaurant seeks energized individuals for big fun and full-time employment. The Outback Steakhouse will open soon in Chandler, Arizona NOW HIRING ALL POSITIONS
Apply in person Mon-Fri 1pm-6pm 1060 N. 54th Street NE Corner at I-10 & Ray Rd. in Chandler EOE
OUTBACK STEAKHOUSE®
NO RULES. JUST RIGHT.

CREATE YOUR OWN SCHEDULE!
Have fun calling Valley singles to invite them in for a free tour of Scottsdale's most prestigious singles service, **Great Expectations!**
\$10/HR GUARANTEED!!!
plus bonuses (\$12 - \$15/hr avg.)
no experience req'd
941-0500

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

AZ STATE Senate hiring temporary pages. FT/PT approx. 4 mos. beginning Jan. 99. FT bi weekly \$600/PT hourly \$7.50. Call Tina 542-5969.

BI-LINGUAL HUMAN Resources Asst.- Marriott International has FT and PT positions for HR Assistants at beautiful Scottsdale Hotels. Will be responsible for filing, data entry and communication with hotel staff. Must have some computer skills and must be bilingual. Great entry level position with promotional opps. available. Please call 667-3388 to schedule interview.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY- 20 yr old barter organization has openings for pt trade broker & full or pt sales reps. Basic computer & good comm. skills a must. Flex. hrs. Opportunity to make big \$\$\$ Call Lori at 443-0322 ext. 226.

CASHIER POSITION entry level \$6.25 and up. Flex hrs. Scottsdale area. Call for an appt. 945-2629 Debra

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

CLUB 411
Now hiring Cocktail waitstaff. Apply in person Thursday 1-6pm. 411 S. Mill Ave.

COMPANION FOR lady in wheelchair. Hrs. flex; nights 10pm-8am. Fiesta Mall area. Call Betsy 967-5062 days or 838-3157 eves.

DAYTIME, P/T work in cabinet & refinishing shop. Call 994-1221

DILLARD TICKETING: Customer Support Services - pt positions to assist customers and clients in Support Services. Must have strong communication skills & computer experience. Must work well under pressure. Nights/week-ends. Accepting applications M-F, 9am-4pm, 1616 S. Priest Dr. Tempe

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

DISABLED MALE seeks responsible, dependable indiv. to assist with personal care activities. Laid back environ. great exp. 884-9283. Andy.

EARN EASY Cash! The Bash on Ash is looking for PT promotional spokesperson's. Apply in person TODAY from 1-4 pm, at 5th and Ash. Ask for Mark.

EDUCATIONAL MAIL Order Co. has FT & PT positions in Customer Service. Answer phones, no telemarketing. \$8/hr. to start. Raises every 90 days. Just off of University near ASU. 438-4400

EXP'D TELEMARKEETERS wanted to sell CCP. \$250 sign-on bonus, \$10/hr base pay, huge bonus program. We're looking for people who want to make money in a fun and relaxed atmosphere. 2 shifts available, no weekends. 446-7061.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

FITNESS TRAINERS needed-full/part time; 9 Valley locations \$8-10/hr. 945-1955

FUN & FRIENDLY Sales Rep. needed for jewelry & gift cards at Scottsdale Fashion Square Mall. 20-30/wk flex., \$6/hr. + comm. Call Wendi at 860-5788.

FUN PEOPLE
Wanted! Appointment setters for Universal Portraits. \$7-12/hr. 777-1054

HOLIDAY POSITIONS at US Postal call center. \$8.39/hr (after training). Avail. for 4-8 hr shifts. No weekends or nights. Phoenix/Tempe border. Must type 20 wpm & be Windows literate. 2 wks paid train. US birth cert., passport, or Alien reg. card r'qrd for Security Clearance. Call 407-1441 for an appt.

This should be your ad - Call 965-6735

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

INTELLIGENT, RELIABLE person w/own truck to clean swimming pools. P/T. 15-25 hrs./wk. \$200/wk. Flex. sched. 992-0264.

INVESTMENT FIRM needs aggressive personalities for internship. Learn all aspects of investment business. Respond to Walter @ 912-5129.

LOOKING FOR a fun & challenging job? Tux & Tails needs energetic people for pt/ft in the East Valley. We acknowledge & reward exceptional perf. Call Jeff in Tempe 838-3193

LOOKING FOR high energy, positive personal trainers, clerical & sales people. Call Graceful Fitness, 893-8041.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

MARRIOTT IS hiring. We need food servers, cooks, retail, clerical, & housekeeping. Jobs close to ASU. Call 667-3388.

MODELS NEEDED
AZ Models is looking for outgoing, reliable ladies for upcoming promotions. No height req. 994-0880

MODELS/ ACTORS, all types, m/f needed immed. for nat'l commercials/print! 941-6922.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

P/T EDUCATIONAL directors. Must be 21 yrs old. Commercial driver's license pref'd. Exp. w/children helpful. Boys & Girls Clubs 860-5530 ext.3401


P/T OFFICE help, Data input. Near ASU. Call Jeannine, 453-0305.

P/T WORK - F/T pay. Come to play not to work. Day & eve. shifts avail., \$9/hr. University & Priest, Ms Tobin 517-1977

Classifieds 965-6735



FIESTA INN
Join the Fiesta Fun!
Reservations-FT Mon-Fri, 7a-3p
Hotel Operator-FT Mon-Fri, 10a-6p
Night Housekeeping-PT Eves & Wknds
Jobline: 804-5285
2100 S. Priest Tempe
2 miles from ASU



EMBASSY SUITES RESORT SCOTTSDALE
Now open the following Saturdays
9am - 3pm : Oct. 10, Oct. 24, Nov. 11, Nov. 21
ACCEPTING WALK-IN INTERVIEWS M, Tu, and F 8:30 - 10:30am or 1:30-3:30pm
• Bqt. Setup Staff • Room Service
• PBX Operator • Bartender
• Busser • Servers
FT & PT work available
Please apply with Human Resources, 5001 N. Scottsdale Rd. Scottsdale Embassy Suites supports a Drug-Free Workplace.

HOT NEW DENNY'S DINER
Opening Oct. 5th
• Flexible Hours/ Various Shifts
• Paid Vacation
• Competitive Pay
Join our team! Please apply in person, any time, at:
1210 E. Main St. in Mesa
For a GUARANTEED interview, apply M-Th from 8am to 8pm.
EOE/MFV



Leinenkugel's Ballyard Brewery at the Bank One Ballpark
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY!
Open interviews M-F between 3-4pm
Motivated, energetic food servers needed at this restaurant/ micro-brewery, located on the plaza at **BANK ONE BALLPARK**

Commercial Credit
Part Time Data Entry
• \$7.25/hr to start
• Flexible AM & PM schedules
• Casual Dress
• No Sales
• Paid Weekly
• Schedules Adjusted Each Semester
• Close to Campus
To qualify you must type 45 wpm, be willing to work weekends, have reliable transportation and enjoy a fast-paced atmosphere.
Call today **414-7800**
EOE

Dillard Ticketing Systems, Inc.
Customer Support Services
PT position to assist customers and clients in Support Services. Must have strong communication skills and computer experience. Must work well under pressure. Nights/weekends. Accepting applications M-F, 9a-5p, 1616 S. Priest Dr., Tempe

NOW HIRING CUSTOMER SERVICE ASSOCIATES
To assist with inquiries regarding Dillard's Dept. Store Cardmembers
✓ Numerous Part-Time and Full-Time openings available with start times between 11:30am & 4pm, working 4-5 hour shifts, 5 days a week. Saturday or Sunday required.
✓ Weekend only positions available, work Saturday and/or Sunday for a 4 to 6 hour shift.
✓ Starting pay \$7.25 and up. Paid every Friday.
✓ Three potential Salary increases in First Year based on performance.
✓ Medical/Dental Benefits
✓ Generous Dillard's Discounts up to 25%.
✓ Avoid Freeway congestion!!! Great location for East Valley residents.
Apply today in person, by mail or fax your Resume to 503-5507
Mail information to:
DILLARD NATIONAL BANK located between Arizona Ave. & McQueen off Elliot Road
396 N. William Dillard Drive • Gilbert, Arizona 85233
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Marketing Assistant
2nd year mktg or graphic design major needed for pt position. Design coupons, mailers, and ads and handle donation requests for multi-unit restaurant co., (42 fast-food restaurants). Send resume to: Desert Subway, Inc. Attn: Lori 10201 E. 51st St. Suite 190 Phoenix, AZ 85044

Protect America, Inc.
National Alarm Company
Seeking Appointment Setters (no sales involved)
Earn \$7-\$15/Hr!
We offer:
• AM (9-2) and PM (4-9) shifts
• Base Salary Shift Differential
• GENEROUS Bonus Plan
• Paid Training
• Advancement Opportunities (Promote from within)
Contact our Recruiting Department at (602) 273-1998

City of Scottsdale
Community Maintenance and Recreation Division
WANTED: YOUTH SPORTS COACHES & OFFICIALS
Boys & Girls Roller Hockey
\$7.30 - \$9.75 per hour
For application information contact the Student Employment Office, Job referral Applications will be accepted until Friday, October 26th, 1998. 994-7642

Insight
America's discount source for computers, hardware and software
Join our winning TEAM!
Attention ASU Grads
Tempe-based Insight is a \$628 million, publicly-traded telesales organization marketing computers, hardware and software to business customers nationwide. We need professionals to join our 1200 + employees in a fast-paced and fun environment.
Insight offers a competitive salary, bonus plans and excellent benefits programs including 401K and stock purchase plan. Interested candidates may FAX resumes to (602) 902-1157 or mail resumes to 6820 South Harl Avenue, Tempe, Arizona 85283. Please indicate salary requirements. Smoke-free workplace. Drug testing. EOE m/f/h/v.
• Nationwide sales
• Paid job training
• Base + Bonus + Benefits + Stock Options
• First year income opportunity is from \$30-35K
• Telesales and/or computer sales experience is preferred
Insight.com 800-INSIGHT
6820 South Harl Avenue (Near I-10 and Elliot Rd.) Tempe, AZ 85283

STYLE, CLASS & PRESTIGE.
Just Another Way To Say Ritz-Carlton.
When style, class and prestige are the issues, we are always mentioned first. And when you think of a company that can give you the success and dignity you want—the answer is always The Ritz-Carlton, Phoenix. We have a genuine care and concern for the comfort of our employees. Now is the time to get the preferential treatment you deserve. Join a company that will make you feel on top of the world in one of these positions:
• A/V Technician
• Cocktail Server
• Dry Cleaner
• Host/Hostess(P/T)
• Massage Therapist
• PBX Operator
• Room Attendant
• Security
• Service Butler
• Valet
• Banquet Set Up
• Cook(all levels)
• Food Server
• House Attendant
• Pool Bar Server
• Reservations Sales Agent
• Server Attendant
• Staff Engineer
• Washperson (laundry)
• Carpet Cleaner
• Dishwasher
• Front Desk Agent
• Housekeeping Supervisor
• Retail Attendant
• Room Service Server
• Turndown Attendant
• Nat'l Sales Manager
• Sous Chef
Style, class and prestige has its advantages—like attractive compensation, comprehensive benefits, appealing work environment and exceptional growth opportunities. Send your resume or apply in person to: The Ritz-Carlton, Phoenix, 2401 E. Camelback Rd., Phoenix, AZ 85016. Fax: (602) 957-0248. Phone: (602) 468-0700. EOE M/F/D/V
THE RITZ-CARLTON PHOENIX
We Are Ladies And Gentlemen Serving Ladies And Gentlemen

"The arrangements are acoustic, but the results of this labor of love are electric."
Don McLeese, Request Magazine



Los Super Seven

An All-Star Journey into the Roots of Mexican Music
 Featuring

David Hidalgo and Cesar Rosas of Los Lobos,
 Joe Ely, Freddy Fender, Flaco Jimenez,
 Ruben Ramos and Rick Treviño

Produced by Steve Berlin

LOS SUPER SEVEN is available in stores now



RCA RECORDS LABEL

© 1998 BMG Entertainment

Elegant Surroundings
 Good Conversation

Happy Hour

at

SAKI'S

PACIFIC RIM CAFE

California Rolls
 Spicy
 Tuna Rolls
 Pot Stickers
 \$2.50 each



Bring your Sun Devil & Cardinal tickets on game day & receive 20% off your check!

Bud Light Pints \$2.00
 Sake Bombers \$3.50
 Pacific Cocktail \$3.00

located at 7th Street
 and Mill Avenue
 COMPLEMENTARY VALET PARKING

Offer not valid with other discounts

Corner of 5th & Ash
 At McDuffy's
 966-8200

THE Bash

ASU'S HOTTEST DANCE FLOOR!

every wednesday

PRESENTS

WORLD FAMOUS DISCO PIMPS



DRINK SPECIALS FROM 8-10:
 50¢ BUD BUD LIGHT DRAFTS
 75¢ LONG ISLAND TEAS
 \$1.75 WELL, HOUSE WINE

"DANCE, DANCE, DANCE!"

EVERY FRIDAY IS LADIES NIGHT

→ NO COVER CHARGE TIL 10PM ←

75¢ L.I.T.'s, \$1.75 W.W.D FOR LADIES ALL NIGHT

"BEST DANCE GROOVES IN THE VALLEY"

21 AND OVER

DOORS OPEN AT 8 PM