

an independent morning daily

# StatePress

serving arizona state university

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Nicaragua: Mudslides surge, Hurricane Mitch deaths near 1,000



Kealy, running backs lead ASU to victory over Cougars

Weather Sunny; high 79 low 55

Volume 84 Number 50

Monday, November 2, 1998

## Poll: Arizonans happy with status quo

BY LIDIA E. KELLY  
STATE PRESS

Sixty percent of Arizonans believe their state is headed into the right

direction, according to a poll released last week by the Behavior Research Center.

This positive mood by just before the Nov. 3 general election may have an impact on the election's results, said Earl de Berge, research director at the Behavior Research Center.

to vote for the status quo. They want to keep the incumbents in."

The poll, which surveyed 720 Arizona residents, showed was 18 percent higher than a similar poll taken two years ago.

But Dennis Palumbo, regents' professor in justice studies, said that while people may think Arizona has good political leadership and economy there are issues that contradict the general positive attitudes.

"Considering the air pollution, child care, education or the uncontrolled sprawl and development, Arizona is at the very bottom of the list," Palumbo said. "I'd be amazed if anyone would think otherwise."

The poll also showed that more Republicans than Democrats think positively about the direction Arizona is headed.

Seventy percent of Republicans declared they are happy with what's going on with the state, while 54 percent of Democrats expressed satisfaction with the present situation.

Also, while only 17 percent of Republicans think the state is headed into the wrong direction, the number jumps to 35 percent among Democrats.

"The Republicans tend to be businesspeople, entrepreneurs, who are pleased with the overall situation in Arizona," de Berge said.

### Starting out on the right foot?

"Do you think things in Arizona are going in the right direction, or do you feel things have gotten pretty seriously off on the wrong track?"

	Right direction	Wrong track	A little of both
Oct. 1998	60%	25%	10%
Oct. 1996	42%	39%	19%

Source: The Behavior Research Center's statewide Rocky Mountain Poll - Arizona conducted Oct. 12-15. Margin of error: +/- 3.7 percent.

## Camp Sparky teaches kids joys of science

BY HAYLEY RINGLE  
STATE PRESS

Makeshift rockets, safe landing sites and imaginary black holes were just some of the things Camp Sparky brought children at Lowell Elementary School on Friday.

The day "camp" at the Mesa school was the second offered by the new ASU group, which brought 24 University students together with 41 fourth- and fifth-graders for a day of educational games.

"It's such a good opportunity to do something worthwhile and help out these kids," said Katie Petersen, camp director for the project.

Petersen, a speech and hearing science sophomore, focused the camp on preparing kids for the future. Its four stations centered around team building, science, creativity and inspiring personal goals.

She said the main goals for the camps are to help educate kids, build their self esteem and inspire success.

"We want to teach kids that science is fun, and give them something to shoot for," said Brent Maddin, president of Camp Sparky. "We want to be able to empower these kids and have them recognize their potential."

At one camp station, children worked with air pressure and alka seltzer to create a rocket that shoots up in the air.

The children were especially excited when a 2-liter soda bottle shot up over four stories.

"I liked it when the big bottle went up," said 10-year-old Ed Torres. "There was a lot of air pressure in it and that's what made it go high."

It was the best part of the day for Crescent Mills, another 10 year old.

"I like it when things explode," she said.

At another station, which centered on looking toward the future, children created collages with pictures they cut out of magazines.

"I'm cutting out pictures of a family, pets that I like and other things that I will like when I grow up," Mills said.

Maddin, a biology and society senior, patterned the club after UofA's Camp Wildcat, because there wasn't anything like it at ASU.



David Gonzales, a 10-year-old fifth grader, and Brent Maddin, president of Camp Sparky, prepare a makeshift rocket on Friday at the science camp station. Camp Sparky is an ASU student organization that conducts day camps for students of at-risk schools.

He said the passion and creativity of Camp Wildcat inspired him to start an organization like it at ASU after he went down with some of his friends and observed what UofA students were doing for the kids in Tucson.

"It was one of the most amazing experiences," Maddin said. "I felt like I was contained at ASU. This was a perfect opportunity to get off campus and employ what we learned from Camp Wildcat."

Camp Sparky chooses schools that have at least 50 percent of its students on government-sponsored lunch programs. Lowell Elementary had a 96 percent of its students on federal aid.

"Ideally we target kids that might not have as many

advantages," Maddin said.

Riverside Elementary School in South Phoenix was the site of the first day camp, and as Camp Sparky grows and gains more experience, they hope to have weekend camps, camps for hospital-bound children and 2- or 3-day camps per semester.

All Camp Sparky members are first aid and CPR certified, and meet every Sunday in the Cochise Room at the MU at 6 p.m.

"I want to work with a population that doesn't get worked on too often," said Travis Warner, a biology and society senior who is a cofounder of Camp Sparky and coordinator for Friday's camp. "What's wrong with giving back?"

# Today

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.

- **Adult Children of Alcoholics** — The group will meet in the MU Hopi room at 7:30 p.m.
- **American Indian Council** — A meeting to coordinate American Indian Days celebration will be held in the American Indian Institute at 5 p.m.
- **Bi Necessity** — The group will meet in the MU Graham room at 6 p.m.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Cliffe Knechtle will speak on Hayden Lawn at noon.
- **Coalition of Justice & Peace** — The forum on world politics will be held in the MU at noon. Check monitors for room location.
- **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.

• **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** — A Bible study will be held in the Wells Fargo Arena room 35 at 8:30 p.m.

• **Fine Arts - Step Gallery** — An opening reception for "Pink Dresses on Sunday" will be held in the Step Gallery, Tempe Center, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

• **Golden Key National Honor Society** — A meeting will be held at Jazz Zen at 3 p.m.

• **Japanese Student Organization** — A Japanese-English conversation class will be held in the MU Hopi room at 3 p.m.

• **Kundalini Yoga Club** — A meeting will be held in the MU Navajo room at 7 p.m.

• **Learning Resource Center** — A notetaking workshop will be held in the MU room 208D at 3 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.

• **Society for Creative Anachronism** — A general meeting will be held in the MU at 6:30 p.m. Check the monitors for exact location.

• **University Toastmasters** — A meeting will be held in the MU room 206 at 6:45 p.m.

## Symington appeal set for Nov. 4

PHOENIX — Fife Symington says he would still be Arizona's governor and not a convicted felon if not for a judge's error.

Symington resigned in September 1997 after a jury convicted him of bank fraud. He'll ask for a new trial Wednesday, arguing he was only convicted because a judge improperly dismissed a juror.

It's the main issue Symington's lawyers and prosecutors are expected to argue before a three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco. The hearing is scheduled to last less than an hour Wednesday morning.

Six days into jury deliberations, U.S. District Court Judge Roger Strand dismissed Mary Jane Cotey, 74, after her fellow jurors complained that she refused to join in. They said she couldn't follow along, didn't seem to understand some of the evi-

dence and wouldn't explain her positions. Strand interviewed Cotey and agreed.

Cotey said after her dismissal that the other jurors wanted her off the panel because she was prone to acquit and the others wanted to convict.

Symington lawyer John Dowd, who objected to the dismissal, says Cotey could have created a hung jury had she not been removed.

"The removal of the juror was a terrible mistake," he said. "There was no basis to remove juror Cotey."

Prosecutor David Schindler says Strand did the right thing when it became clear Cotey was refusing to participate in deliberations.

Symington was convicted on seven counts of bank and wire fraud stemming from his career as a developer before he was governor. Strand later threw out one of the convictions.

## Descendants of slave say they feel vindicated by results of DNA study

BY SARA OLKON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Descendants of one of Thomas Jefferson's slaves, Sally Hemings, say they feel vindicated by the results of a genetic study that offers strong evidence that Jefferson fathered at least one of her children.

The study, which will be published Thursday in the journal *Nature*, links Jefferson to the last of Hemings' children, Eston.

"You can talk about it as much as you want, but scientific validity proves it," Eston descendent Julie Westerinen said in a telephone interview Saturday from her New York City home. "It is really great news."

Jefferson, who became president in 1801, was accused publicly a year later of being the father of several of Hemings' children. Hemings was a slave at Jefferson's Monticello estate in Virginia.

Scholars have been divided about whether to believe it.

Daniel Jordan, president of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Committee, said at a news con-

ference Sunday that the findings will be evaluated by historians at Monticello. "We will follow the truth where it leads," he said.

Elizabeth Dowling Taylor, head guide and a tour developer at Monticello, said the new information will be mentioned to visitors beginning immediately.

Before the genetic study, the case for Jefferson's paternity rested on evidence of physical resemblances between Jefferson and several of Hemings' children, and the statement of one son, Madison, that his mother named Jefferson as the father of all her children. She had at least five.

Shay Banks-Young, a descendent of Madison, said she hopes the study will act as a catalyst for discussions on race.

"It shows more of us are related than many of us believe," said Ms. Banks-Young, who lives in Columbus, Ohio. "Just accept it — Jefferson fathered black children."

The DNA study was organized by retired medical professor Dr. Eugene Foster, who cautioned that his study doesn't prove paternity.

## Memorial Union Activities Board

# MUAB

MEMORIAL UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD

### Look what's going on this week!

- TUESDAY:**
- Recreation Committee meeting at 2:30pm on the 3<sup>rd</sup> floor of the MU
  - Gallery Committee meeting at 3:40pm on the 3<sup>rd</sup> floor of the MU
- WEDNESDAY:**
- Socials Committee meeting at 12pm on the 3<sup>rd</sup> floor of the MU
- THURSDAY:**
- Barren Mind Improv at 12:15pm in the MU Programming Lounge
  - ASU School of Art Alumni Exhibition Opening Reception at 4pm in the MU Gallery
  - Coffeehouse and Poetry Committee meeting at 2pm on the 3<sup>rd</sup> floor of the MU
- FRIDAY:**
- Farce Side Sketch Comedy Hour at 12:40 in the MU Programming Lounge

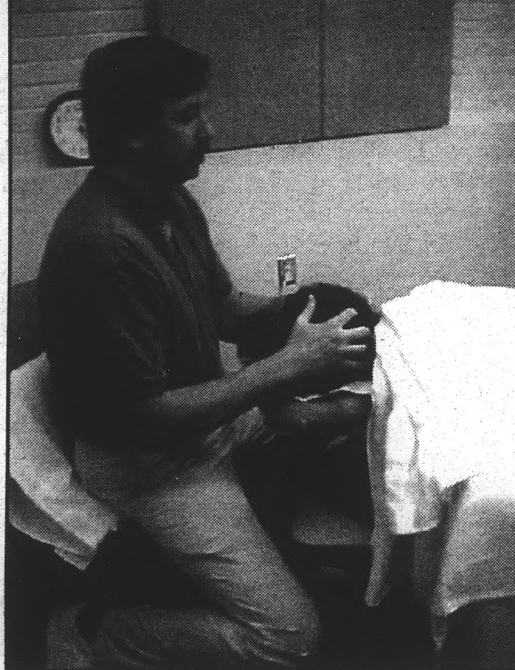
"ASU School of Art MFA  
Alumni Juried Exhibition"  
Oct 19-Nov 18 in the MU Gallery

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# MUAB

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OR page Leanne Wilkins to set up an appointment  
in the SRC Massage Therapy Room at 306-9610.

## Mudslides increase Mitch death toll near 1,000

By Filadelfo Aleman  
Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Rescue workers recovered hundreds of bodies Sunday from communities buried when a lake in a volcano crater overflowed and sent tons of mud and rock hurtling down on villages below. The finds boosted the death toll from former Hurricane Mitch to 978.

Authorities feared that many more bodies would be found in 10 communities at the foot of the Casitas Volcano in northern Nicaragua.

Mitch was one of the most violent hurricanes to hit the Caribbean, causing heavy rain and floods as it cut a fatal path along the coasts of Honduras, Nicaragua and other Central American countries.

The first army rescue helicopters to reach the volcano on Sunday found widespread destruction, army spokesman Capt. Milton Sandoval said. Rescue workers recovered 360 bodies in four villages near Posoltega, about 50 miles northwest of Managua.

A river of mud and rubble collapsed on the villages Friday after a crater lake near the volcano's peak overflowed and caused part of the mountain to crumble, Sandoval said.

Only 92 of the estimated 2,000 area residents were found alive, some injured, and the remainder were listed as missing, Sandoval said.

Rescuers aboard the first army helicopters to reach the communities found hundreds of decomposing bodies, he said. One hundred soldiers working at the scene were burying the rotting bodies of the victims where they lay because of public health concerns, Sandoval said.

It was unclear whether any residents of the villages of El Porvenir, Versalles, Rolando Rodriguez and Santa Narcisca had fled in time to avoid the mudslide or all were asleep in their homes when it struck.

A woman who claimed to have survived the disaster told Radio Nicaragua on Sunday that she had seen "many unburied bodies" in orchards near the volcano.

Unconfirmed radio reports said as many as 4,000 people may have died when mudslides struck in the northwestern province of Chinandega.

The newspaper El Nuevo Diario on Sunday called



Nicaraguans leaving mudslide affected areas, cross the River Izapa where the bridge was washed out on Sunday. Mudslides buried several communities near Nicaragua's northwestern border with Honduras, killing at least 58 people, according to a local mayor.

Anita Baca of the Associated Press

Mitch's death toll "apocalyptic" and said it may be the country's worst natural disaster since a magnitude-6.2 earthquake killed 5,000 people in 1972.

By official count, 225 people have been killed in Nicaragua alone from heavy rain and flash flooding — apparently in addition to the 360 dead in Posoltega — for a total of 585. Another 253 people were listed as missing, the

National Civil Defense reported.

In Honduras, at least 231 deaths have been blamed on Mitch, the National Emergency Commission said Saturday.

El Salvador — where 140 people died in flash floods — declared a state of emergency Saturday, as did Guatemala, where 21 people died when floods swept away their homes. Mexico reported one death from Mitch last Monday.

## Iraq refuses to renew work with U.N.

By Eileen Alt Powell  
Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq sent a defiant message to the United Nations on Sunday, declaring it will not renew cooperation with U.N. weapons inspectors — even if threatened with military action — unless the Security Council begins moving to lift devastating trade sanctions.

Vice President Taha Yassin Ramadan said "there will be no cooperation before Iraq's demands are met." Not even a

threat of force would make Baghdad back down, he said.

The statements were the first Iraqi response to the U.N. Security Council's condemnation of Baghdad's decision Saturday to ban U.N. weapons inspectors from working in the country.

In Washington, National Security Council spokesman David Leavy called the Iraqi action "a serious threat to the international community." He said President Clinton's national security advisers were reviewing the situation and "all options remain on the table."

Defense Secretary William Cohen, who canceled a weeklong Asian tour to return to Washington for strategy discussions, said the United States prefers to act with its allies to resolve the latest standoff with Iraq, but retains the option of unilateral military action.

Earlier this year, the United States rushed warplanes to the Persian Gulf and threatened military strikes against Iraq if Baghdad refused to fully cooperate with the weapons inspectors. That crisis was defused when U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan traveled to Baghdad in February and secured an Iraqi pledge of cooperation.

On Sunday, Ramadan told reporters in Baghdad that "Iraq does not fear the threat of the United States because it has been threatening Iraq for the past eight years."

U.N. sanctions limit Iraq's sale of oil, ban air travel and bar most trade deals. They were imposed to punish Iraq for its 1990 invasion of Kuwait, which led to the Persian Gulf War.

The Security Council has said sanctions will not be lifted until the U.N. Special Commission, which oversees weapons inspections, certifies that Iraq has eliminated its weapons of mass destruction.

Israel, which came under the fire of Iraqi missiles seven years ago, warned the international community Sunday that Iraq still posed a danger and called for continued weapons inspections.

Iraqi officials again insisted Sunday that they have met all of the U.N. requirements and the embargo should be lifted.

Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz said the sanctions haven't been lifted "because of American pressure and American blackmail of the Security Council and the international community."

He said Iraq would only reverse its decision to end cooperation with the monitors if the council members decide to lift sanctions.

"If they refuse, we will stick to our stand," he said.

## Hamas make threat against Arafat, Israelis

By Laura King  
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — The military arm of the radical Islamic group Hamas made an unprecedented threat Sunday against Yasser Arafat, demanding that the Palestinian leader halt a crackdown against it or face violent vengeance.

The threat, in a leaflet faxed to news organizations, cast a pall over this week's efforts to begin implementing the Israeli-Palestinian peace agreement, but as of Sunday, both sides still were pledging to move ahead as scheduled.

In recent days, Arafat's security forces have rounded up more than 100 Hamas activists, detained some of its top political leaders and put its ailing, charismatic founder, Sheik Ahmed Yassin, under house arrest.

That crackdown — and the Hamas demand to halt it — marked a spectacular smashup of the uneasy peace that had prevailed between Arafat and Hamas over the past 14 months, ever since Yassin was released from Israeli prison and returned to his faithful following in the Gaza Strip.

Up until now, in deference to Arafat's enduring role as a symbol of Palestinian unity, Hamas had stopped short of direct threats against him. But the leaflet — signed by Hamas' Izzedine al Qassam brigades — specifically accused the Palestinian leader by name of having "reached the point of treason" by moving against Hamas.

It called for an immediate end to the crackdown in order to spare Palestinians "the horrors ... of civil war" and Arafat's camp the "fires of revenge."

With so many Hamas officials in jail, few were available to vouch for the leaflet's authenticity, and none wanted to do so publicly. But its language, style and phrasing were markedly similar to past communications from Hamas' military wing.

One Palestinian government official — Imad Falouji, the communications minister and a former Hamas member — said he doubted the threats were real. Falouji, however, has been trying to act as a mediator between Arafat and Yassin.

Palestinian security officials took the warnings seriously — and issued some of their own in response.

"We have only one authority in this land, which is the Palestinian Authority," said Palestinian police commander Ghazi Jabali. "We are going to take all measures to control the situation."



Jassim Mohammed of the Associated Press

Women demonstrate in Baghdad Sunday in support of the government's decision a day earlier to halt cooperation with the U.N. Special Commission, which oversees weapons inspections.

## Editorial

### All we want for Christmas is Thanksgiving's return

Now that Halloween is officially over, it is time to put away all the costumes, throw out all those pumpkins and get ready for the biggest event of the year.

That's right, girls and boys, Santa Claus is coming to town.

But wait a minute ... It seems while growing up there was something that came in between the two holidays.

Oh yeah, it was Thanksgiving.

Many of you younger people may not know much about it. It falls on the fourth Thursday of each November. It is a time when we give thanks for what we have — not what we don't have or would like to have. At one time, it was the day that preceded the start of the holiday season. But now Thanksgiving, like the Ghost of Christmas Past, is just a fading memory.

And many of us complain about it.

We say it's ridiculous how Christmas decorations go up about the same time the last trick-or-treater gets home. We see store promotions on what to buy for that special someone to make his or her holiday season one to remember. And we see the commercials — teasing, tantalizing and hypnotizing young children with the latest, greatest, "to die for" toys to hit the market.

So instead of complaining, why don't we do something to change this growing disregard for Turkey Day? Probably because we as a society have fallen to the teasing, tantalizing and hypnotizing lure of Christmas.

Sure, some of us get together with our families on Thanksgiving. But usually the only reason we seem to do it anymore is to eat a good meal and watch some good football (at least good until the Dallas Cowboys stop playing every year).

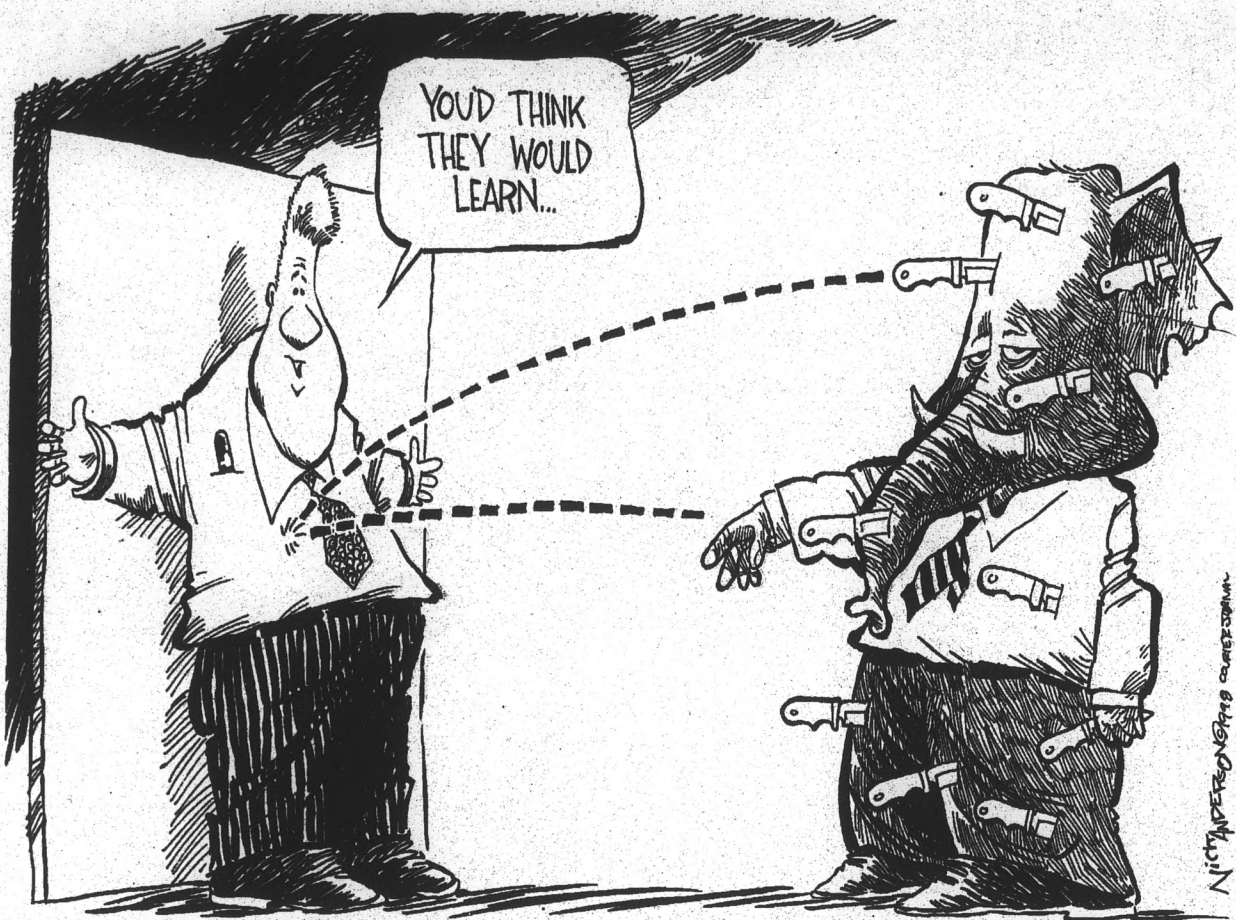
We are too involved in planning what we want Mom and Dad to buy us or what we can buy for others. With the way school systems are set up, Christmas break comes at a very needed time. Thus, we are consumed with the two to four weeks off — forgetting that Thanksgiving offers four relaxful, stress-free days we could be enjoying. Oh wait, the fourth Friday of every November is the busiest shopping day of the year... there goes that stress.

If we want to stop being "forced" to be so consumed by the "Christmas season," we need to stop thinking that it is the only time of year to prepare and/or shop for Christmas.

Christmas is Dec. 25. Always has been, always will be. So why do we get so crazy during the next two months?

Maybe if we stepped back from the commercialization of the Christmas season and started enjoying the "holiday season," — which actually runs from Thanksgiving to New Year's Day and encompasses Hanukkah and Kwanzaa — we could start placing less importance into the "Christmas season."

Then maybe we could start placing more importance on Thanksgiving. Then maybe we could start placing more importance on the real reason Christmas even exists.



## Each vote does count on election day

Tomorrow is election day.

Sure, it's easy for me to remember because it falls on my birthday this year. In fact, I think I was born on an election day way back when, but that's not the point. I thought I should mention it here because voter-turnout statistics lately have been simply pathetic. Less than 50 percent of eligible voters showed up for the last general election in 1996 and the numbers were even lower in Arizona. Honestly, there must be a bigger part of the population that cares about our government.

Sure, there are plenty of excuses ... uh, I mean justifiable reasons not to vote. Some of the old standards? "It's so hard to register." No, it's not. You can do it at the department of motor vehicles now. And on more than one occasion, representatives of on-campus groups have invited me to register outside the Memorial Union. It can't get much easier than that for an ASU student. You almost have to actively dodge the process not to become a registered voter now.

"I can't follow all the candidates and issues," is another classic refrain from the hesitant voter. That's wrong too. Simply by registering, I've found my mailbox overflowing with literature regarding several different candidates and propositions. Granted, a lot of it is party-funded pseudo-propaganda, but it's up to you to sort through the pamphlets and get down to the heart of the actual issues. And if that doesn't work, local newspapers and broadcast outlets are constantly analyzing this fall's hot topics.

The standard defense line is the bluntly stated "I really don't care about the issues." Oh no? Did you know there's a proposition this year about cockfighting? How about another requesting \$20 million of our tax money to protect open space? And to all you gamblers, there's another proposition that will determine if the state lottery expires after next year. Other propositions will

allow voters to support or strike down additional funds for local jails. Even the most apathetic voters must have an opinion about this — one way or the other.

The usual defense for the non-voter, and probably the most accurate, is the simple belief that one vote can't make a difference. Theoretically, this is true. But just imagine if thousands or even millions of voters felt the same way. Sure, as residents of the United States we are able to take for granted the presence of liberty, freedom and a free-market capitalist economy. Our elections are not a matter of life and death and often they hardly affect our day-to-day existence. But don't tell that to the voting sports fans in Colorado this year.

Rocky Mountain football supporters have a major reason to head out to the polls tomorrow. On the ballot is a proposition that would extend a small sales-tax hike formerly used to build Coors Field, designed this time to fund a new home for the champion Denver Broncos. There are already rumblings that if the vote does not pass, John Elway and the boys may be headed out of town. Texas businessman Robert McNair has publicly stated how excited he would be to own the Houston Broncos. The Houston Broncos? That would warrant a suicide watch for my diehard Boulder buddies.

The simple point is that the elections do matter. There is something for everyone — whether that fact is clear or not. Most importantly, casting your ballot means you are exercising your voice the most powerful way you can. Nothing irks me more than outspoken blowhards always whining about their views, who then admit they didn't vote.

If you don't vote, then you and your political opinion aren't counted. That's reason enough to make it to the polls tomorrow.

**C.C. McCandless is a senior studying broadcasting and can be reached at ccmcc33@aol.com.**

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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>  
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## Readerspoll

On Thursday, astronaut John Glenn became the oldest person to orbit the earth. Do you believe Glenn, who is 77 years old, is doing this more for publicity than for his love for the space program?

To vote, visit our website at <http://www.statepress.com>.

## Education is key to reducing abortions

Barnett Slepian, a New York obstetrician and gynecologist who performed abortions, was gunned down last week. The *Tribune* carried the story, shortly after the murder, of a Phoenix abortionist who fears for his own safety.

Suddenly, abortion is a hot topic again.

People are talking about Slepian's death. Other doctors all over the country are worried about themselves, their future. They wonder if it could happen to them, if they too could be killed because of their profession. Pro-choice groups denounce Slepian's murder; many pro-life groups feel the same way as well. Yet no one seems to be thinking about what is probably the most important issue — how to prevent unplanned pregnancies in the first place.

Think about it: If there were no more unplanned pregnancies, there would be no more abortion. If there was no more abortion, doctors wouldn't be getting shot and killed. People want to talk about Slepian's murder and how horrible it was. They say how it is a shame and how doctors who work in this field should not have to fear for their lives. Some people discuss why they believe abortion is right or wrong. We talk on and on about these issues. But why does no one want to cure the symptoms that cause the whole disease to begin with?

It's scary and sad that doctors are being killed for performing abortions, especially since abortion is a woman's right in this country. But I find the statistics on teenage pregnancy even scarier.

Almost one million teenage girls — that's 11 percent of women between the ages of 15 and 19 — get pregnant each year. Seventy-eight percent of these pregnancies are unplanned. Thirteen percent of all U.S. births are to teens. There are nine times as many teen pregnancies in the United States as there are in Japan or the Netherlands. And what's worse, Arizona recently ranked third in the nation for teen pregnancies. How's that for scary?

Supposedly, abortion rates among teenagers are declining, but not enough. In 1994, there were about 289,000 abortions among teenagers. Something needs to be done to reduce the huge amount of teen pregnancies and abortions. I have seen so many people my age or younger get pregnant and that's pretty sad, since I am only 21 years old. But what is even sadder is that I can see the problem of teen pregnancy continuing in the future because not much is being done to help solve it today.

Realistically, of course, unplanned pregnancy is a

problem that will never be completely solved. But just as realistically, I believe that this problem can be reduced. More can be done to prevent unplanned, unwanted pregnancies, especially among teenagers.

First, teenagers need more education on this issue. They need the availability of birth control. They need to receive information from both their families and through their schools. Many teenagers only obtain information about sex from friends and often that information is wrong. Schools need to help set the record straight for students. Schools should teach basic sex education and provide information about birth control. They should also bring in guest speakers, such as young girls who are pregnant or who have children. Many teenagers believe that nothing bad could ever happen to them ... after all, they are young. Seeing an actual teenager who is in this situation might serve as a wake up call to them.

Second, parents need to spend more time with their teenagers. Many teenagers are becoming sexually active at a younger age and it makes me wonder if they are lacking something in their home life. I remember when I was growing up, my friends who became sexually active at a young age were the ones who did not have a close connection with their family. Teenagers need their parents to be there for them, to advise them and to help them make the right choices. They need to be able to have parents who they can talk openly with and who will take an active part in their lives.

Finally, teenagers must learn to make safe, smart decisions. They need to learn that they don't need to have sex just because all their friends are doing it. If they do decide they are ready to become sexually active, they need to take all the responsibilities that come with it; that includes making sure they use a reliable form of birth control every time they have sex.

So much money is spent on things like building new jails, funding election campaigns and even investigating the president's sex life. I can't understand why more money isn't spent trying to help solve problems like teen pregnancy. Everyone realizes it is a huge problem, but no one seems to want to make the effort to help solve the problem — before it gets worse.

**Andrea Jennifer Balsky is a senior studying journalism and can be reached at [andrea.balsky@asu.edu](mailto:andrea.balsky@asu.edu).**

## Letters to the Editor

### 'Promotional campaign?'

Once again, Vince Enriquez has amazed me with his annoying opinions. His last letter to the editor titled, "Godspeed John Glenn" (Oct. 30), was full of stomach churning praises of America's geriatric hero.

True, Glenn may be a hero, but the 77-year-old has no business being up in space. Besides, is this really his second trip to space? (Anyone see Channel 12's story about the "training lunar landing" facility up in Flagstaff? Kinda makes you wonder ...)

Vince asks the question, "What right does the State Press have to trivialize John Glenn's return to space?"

My answer — because it's funny, Vince. Sometimes you just have to lighten up and laugh at life. Come on, NASA's justifying this trip by saying it's part of their geriatric study ... Puh-leez! This whole stunt is just a promotional campaign to spark America's interest in NASA, pure and simple.

Finally, is Vince really this concerned and passionate about John Glenn? Hmmm ... let's see, Vince is an ASU congressman. Might his letter writing be a means to arouse ASU's interest in him? Now that's the real question I have ...

**Rachelle J. Hubert  
Senior  
Marketing**

### Why vote?

Perhaps, as few citizens go to the polls this week to cast their ballots, it bears remembering that choosing not to cast a vote is in itself a vote of conscience.

This is an issue the purveyors of the conventional wisdom regarding voter turnout never seem to address.

Vote Strike, whether selective or total, is a powerful statement of conscience and should be respected by those who lament the supposed lack of civic participation.

As Jello Biafra once pointed out — the last Soviet Union elections, in a way, were more democratic than ours. In their elections, a person voted by crossing out everyone they rejected. This meant that a person could even vote against those running unopposed.

Perhaps that is what this country needs.

**Christopher W. Chase  
Graduate Assistant  
Department of Religious Studies**

## Legislators deserve 'honest wage for honest work'

You might not have realized it with all the hubbub of issues this year, but no matter what your occupation, tomorrow you are an employer for a day.

It's true, election day brings more than the culmination of hot debates on trust funds, marijuana and the lottery. On Tuesday, if you are a registered voter, then you will decide whether or not your state legislators are worthy of a raise (Proposition 302), as well as if that decision should be entirely handed over to a commission to decide in the future (Proposition 101).

A "yes" on Prop 302 would give Arizona State legislators the first pay raise since 1980, increasing their yearly salaries from \$15,000 to \$24,000. Some proponents look at the salary stalemate of almost two decades and at least partially blame increasing influence of special interest groups on the low wage. Other proponents hope a better wage will increase competition by bringing in more quality candidates. "You get what you pay for," as the editorial writers of *The Arizona Republic* wrote.

On the other hand, opponents have said that \$15,000 is perfectly acceptable for a little more than three months work, and to increase the amount would only encourage greedy folks to vie for the job.

Before you decide which camp to join,

consider the following points.

As students, we know firsthand that a 15-hour classload on paper requires time and energy above and beyond the official digits. While it is not completely analogous, there is at least an elementary parallel between our courseloads as students and the job our state legislators do each year. To say that legislators just clock in and out of session is to deny the preparation and constituency correspondence necessary to adequately represent the people. Also, it is to deny the growing responsibilities laid in the arms of our legislators.

Arizona is the "nation's second-fastest-growing state," according to stats reported in the *Republic*. With increased growth comes increased responsibility and increased work. It logically follows, then, to recognize the need for increased compensation.

For those who fear more money will corrupt or who simply find it unnecessary, consider this: There are few compatible jobs that offer the flexibility for an officeholder to take an employment leave for 100-plus days without penalty in one form or another. In many cases, officeholders either have to be self-employed or independently wealthy to succeed in gaining other sources of income. Realistically then, working in the Legislature by necessity becomes more or less a full-time job.

Perhaps a pay raise would actually help

keep politicians clean by removing such a need for special-interest pandering. While these points are debatable, one thing is clear: Officeholders don't work in the Legislature for the money. Whether it be \$15,000 or \$24,000, the pay simply isn't going to lure a greedy soul. A prettier penny with less headache is available elsewhere.

If there is any motive we should look to keep in check it is power, not greed. When officeholders begin to disregard their constituents' concerns and act on their own agenda, or when they vote in ways to promote their own political power with disregard for consequences outside of themselves, then we have reason to worry. Let us not confuse our fear of power-hungry politicians with an irrational fear of corrupting legislators simply by honoring an honest wage for honest work.

If the aim is to keep legislators "in check," then rejecting the pay raise is not the most effective way to express dissatisfaction. Expressing praise or punishment through salaries disregards the individual efforts of our legislators with only collective feedback. True accountability comes not in bleeding dry legislators until they "shape up." Rather, accountability is in effect when constituents take it to the ballot box.

If you still find yourself stingy to grant the raise because of yet more money leaving your pockets, then by all means, reject

Proposition 101 before you reject legislators' pay raises. Prop 101 expands the number of members of the commission (who recommend the legislative salaries) from five to 11. It also would discontinue voters' role in approving the commission's recommendations.

To increase the number of commissioners only thickens the layers of bureaucracy with more salaries to pay. Rather than devote more money to a group of people who sit around and discuss pay possibilities, just give legislators a raise already and be done with it! If there is one thing that drives citizens crazy, it is the talk — talk of bureaucrats in the place of real action. If five members can't adequately recommend good salaries, then maybe it's time for new commissioners. More heads is not the miracle answer.

Say "no" to more middlemen and less voting power by rejecting Prop 101. But don't live up to Prop 101's backers who say that without the measure, legislators don't stand a chance of getting a raise.

Let's show them that voting taxpayers do have the ability to recognize the need for an honest wage and we know that greed does not become us. Let's be the kind of employers we'd want to have and vote "yes" on Prop 302.

**Amber Knuth is a senior studying journalism and can be reached at [ambrosia@asu.edu](mailto:ambrosia@asu.edu).**

## Johnson talks with students

BY STEPHANIE PATERIK  
STATE PRESS

Paul Johnson, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, visited ASU Friday to listen to students' ideas about his platform.

His visit was sponsored by the Young Democrats, who passed out election information as Johnson spoke with students who approached him in front of the Memorial Union.

Most students inquired about his stance on educational issues, something a focus of this election.

"In our higher universities, the issue is about access," he said. "I want to offer a tuition waiver to Arizona residents with a B average or above."

Johnson told students his idea is feasible and has been implemented by other states, which have used or expanded their state lottery as a source to fund it.

"There are lots of different options out there," he said. "But my goal is, over a four-year period of time, to find a funding supply so that when kids get a B average, they know they have the (financial) ability to enter into a university."

Johnson said for Tuesday's election, he hopes voters think about the state's need for a change.

"Jane Hull is running an ad today that says the status quo is okay," he said. "But, we are forty-ninth in drop-out rate, forty-eighth in teenage pregnancy, fiftieth in illiteracy, fiftieth in spending in education and only the District of Columbia has a higher crime rate than Arizona. If the status quo is okay, you don't need me, but if you think change is important, then I'm the only candidate in this race who has something to offer."

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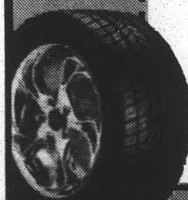
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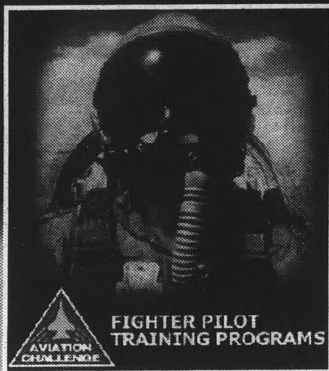
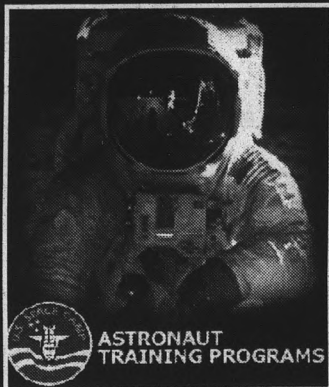
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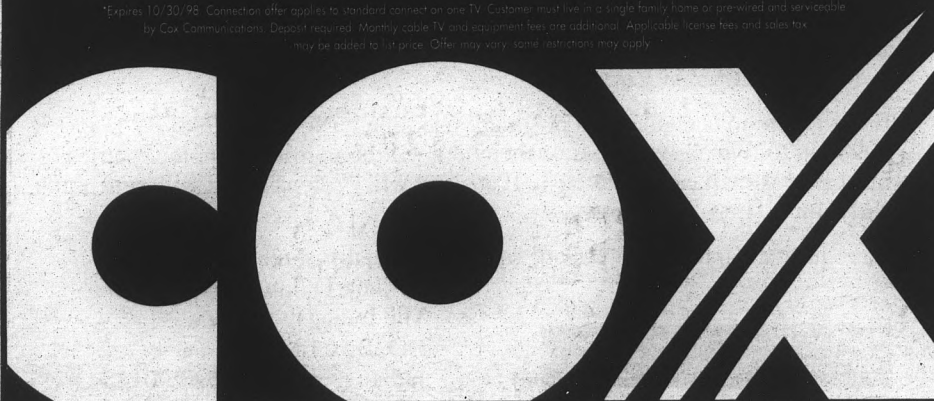


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# Return to Communism unfeasible, visiting Russian professor says

BY STACI R. MAIERS  
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

Although the current economic and political crisis has crippled Russia, a reverse back to strict state control under Communist rule is not an option, the head of Moscow's Financial Academy told ASU students and faculty last week.

Pro-rector Professor Vsevolod Dumny visited ASU to set up an exchange program between his university and ASU's College of Business MBA Program. He said although life now is extremely difficult for Russians, a return to a country without democratic rule is out of the question.

"Regardless of what is happening in Russia, the turn back to communism is impossible," Dumny said. "In the political

sphere, our population has gained some democratic rights. We are living in an open society where there is the liberty of expression and the liberties of conscious and press."

The collapse of Russia's economy on has affected many people and crippled the nation, he said.

According to Dumny, there is a complete loss of trust in the banking system. The current crisis has been severe for the economy and affected both political and social life.

Many Russians who had deposited their money into banks could not retrieve their money, and even then they could only receive a fraction of what was owed to them, Dumny said.

The crisis, however, did not only concern Russia's bank-

ing system.

Russia's older generation has acutely experienced many problems associated with the crisis. "All our pensioners lost their savings or their pensions became very tiny," he said.

Many of Russia's work force and the elderly population have not been paid in many months and, according to Dumny, the nonpayment of salaries is one of the most important issues facing Russia during its economic and financial crisis.

"The Russian system is now at the crossroads and hopefully it will go out of the deep crisis it is now in," he said. "The way to the communist past is ruled out. We should go forward."

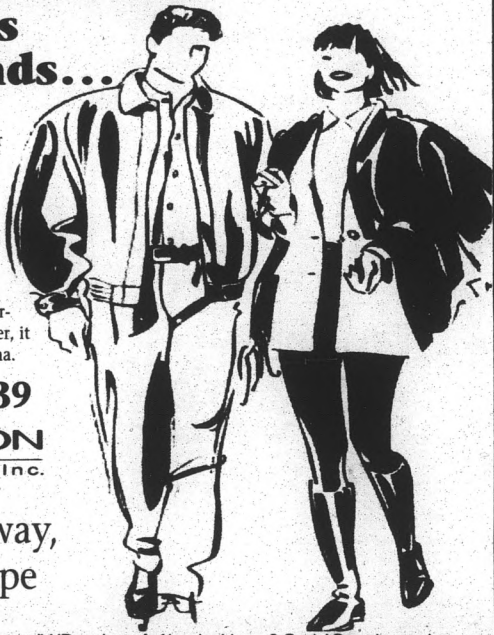
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Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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- 66 Catch some rays

By Gregory E. Paul © 1998 Los Angeles Times Syndicate 11/2/98

## Pulliam

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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.

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# PoliceBeat

for Friday, October 30

## ASU police reported the following incidents Friday:

- A student reported her vehicle broken into and various items removed.
- A student reported her vehicle damaged while it was parked in Area 35.
- Phoenix Police Department recovered a stolen vehicle that was reported stolen from Area 59 on Oct. 8.
- A student was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, underage DUI and illegally obtaining liquor at 740 E. Apache Blvd.
- A student was arrested, cited, and released for furnishing alcohol to a minor at 740 E. Apache Blvd.

ing alcohol to a minor at 740 E. Apache Blvd.

## Tempe police reported the following incidents Sunday:

- A 42-year-old Tempe man was arrested Wednesday on charges of possession of drug paraphernalia and sexual assault. Police arrested the man after an investigation revealed he was in possession of a glass "crack pipe" traditionally used to smoke rock cocaine. He was originally contacted in response to a claim that he sexually assaulted a woman at 1010 E. Lemon St. The victim told officers that the man assaulted her after she rejected his sexual advances. He was taken to Tempe City Jail and held.

Reports compiled by State Press reporter Alicia A. Caldwell

## Voters split on marijuana initiative, poll says

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona voters are closely divided on reinstating Arizona's marijuana-for-medicine law, a new poll found.

The law was first approved by voters 2-1 in 1996 but later gutted by state lawmakers.

The Arizona Republic poll found 43 percent in favor of the law and 40 percent backing legislative efforts to block it. Seventeen percent were undecided.

The statewide poll of 805 registered voters, taken Oct. 24-27 for The Republic by Precision Research Inc., has an error margin of plus or minus

3.5 percentage points.

The marijuana-for-medicine question will appear on Tuesday's ballot as Proposition 300, one of this year's most confusing measures. A "no" vote means "yes" to the medical use of such drugs as marijuana, LSD, heroin and PCP.

The poll's other findings:

- A solid majority, 62 percent, approve of Proposition 201, which would make cockfighting a felony.
- Thirty-nine percent support a plan to provide \$20 million in state funds annually to buy or lease state trust lands for open space, but to prohibit

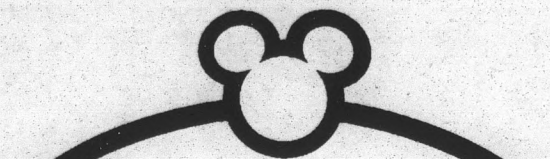
the state from requiring local governments to adopt growth management ordinances. Twenty-three percent oppose Proposition 303, while 38 percent remain undecided.

• Forty-nine percent support Proposition 200, the campaign finance reform plan.

• Fifty-nine percent support extending the Lottery until July 1, 2003.

• Sixty-one percent of Maricopa County voters support a temporary one-fifth cent sales tax to build and operate new jails, while 23 percent oppose it.

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There is more to life than news and sports... Check out the **Comics** Page 12



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NOVEMBER 10	From Tucson: violinist Christian Tetzlaff joins the Deutsches Symphonie-Orchester Berlin for a program including Mendelssohn's concerto
NOVEMBER 17	From Scottsdale: the Kalichstein-Laredo-Robinson Trio with Pinchas Zukerman in Dvorak, Shostakovich and more
NOVEMBER 24	From Tucson: pianist Tian Ying is no relation to members of the Ying String Quartet, but they do make beautiful Mozart and more together

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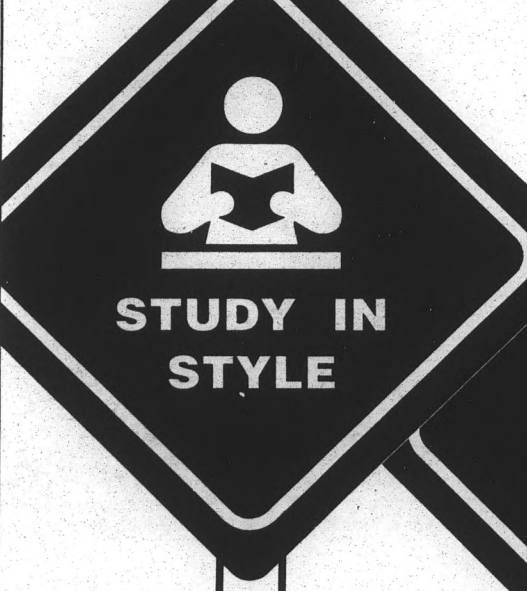
NOVEMBER 1: ASU's Robert Clark's *Bach and Friends on the Fritts CD*; November 8: David Boe; November 15: William Porter; November 22: Robert Clark in concert; November 29: Jon Laukvik

**THE GREEN ROOM WEDNESDAYS AT 9 PM**


Host Richardson Taylor's weekly hour of recordings includes previews of concerts by pianists Ruth Laredo and Caio Pagano; the Shanghai String Quartet with flutist Eugenia Zukerman; Arizona Opera's *Die Fledermaus*, and Lyric Opera Theatre's *The Magic Flute*; the Moscow Chamber Orchestra; and more

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# Freshmen fitting

## Freshmen find adjusting to college life challenging

BY STEPHANIE PATERIK  
STATE PRESS

Everyday, freshman Katie Taylor walks past the unfamiliar faces of ASU's main campus. Only five months ago, she was on the other side of the country, among friends and family, dreaming of being here.

Life at ASU has been a major change for Taylor, who attended a private K-12 school in West Virginia. She graduated with four other students in 1998 — ASU main has 40,000.

Taylor said adjusting to college life has been one of the most dramatic changes she has ever gone through. And if she's like the average freshman, the adapting isn't over yet. About one-quarter of them will not return to campus next year.

Today is the 50th day freshmen like Taylor have been in class. And if they're going to make it to graduation, many will have to learn how to live on their own, make completely new friends and deal with pressures they never anticipated.

### A rocky start

"ASU was my second choice," Taylor said in her dorm room at Best Hall. "I'd been to Arizona before to visit my relatives and loved the environment. I didn't get into my first choice (Tulane University in New Orleans), so I came here."

Despite the size, Taylor said it has been surprisingly easy for her to meet people at ASU.

"I was expecting that no one would know me, that I'd just be a face in the crowd," she said. "But everywhere I go, I see people I know, so I don't feel like I'm out in the middle of nowhere with nothing to cling on to. I've got people I can talk to."

Although she's beginning to adjust to life on campus, Taylor said her freshman experience began as a rocky one. She was assigned to a room in an ASU residence hall, but she and her roommate found themselves miserably paired.

"It's hard because you are just thrown together with some person and are expected to live together," she said. "When I signed up to live on campus, the only question I was asked about my personal habits was whether or not I smoked, and if I would mind a roommate who did. I said I did not want to room with a smoker, but I got a roommate who smokes."

### Freshmen Persistence

**75.4 percent of the freshmen who started in the fall of 1996 returned in the fall of 1997.**

Taylor said she blames Residential Life for a large amount of roommate problems because it fails to ask future residents about their personal habits.

"I got here and everything seemed fine, until my mother left," she said. "My roommate didn't like me and my religion, and I was not impressed with her personal habits at all. It was miserable for both of us and we're much better off now that I've moved into a different room."

Even now that she has moved to a

room with "a better atmosphere," Taylor said she still gets homesick from time to time. She checks her mailbox in the lobby every day, hoping to find a greeting from old friends, and she calls her mom three times a week.

"The third week of school was really bad," she said. "I was sick, crying and miserable. Every day, I would wake up and think 'I want to go home so bad,' but it kind of wore off."

Simple things like a TV set, warm meals and her own shower are the luxuries Taylor said she, and other freshmen in her residence hall, miss most. But she said her main focus is to get a good education, which she's willing to suffer for.



Just one of the many activities freshman broadcast major Katherine Taylor participates in is singing for Campus Crusade for Christ. Katherine's other activities include being an ambassador for Manzanita Hall, a soprano in ASU's Women's and University Choirs, and a member of Residential Life's Judicial Board.

Jeremy Weiss of the State Press

### out of the loop

Although John Tang, a freshman theater major, is aware of the trials of living in the dorms, he said he's anxious to live on campus next year.

Tang opted to live at his parents' home in Glendale this year and take the ASU shuttle to and from his classes each day.

"The shuttle is pretty inconvenient because it doesn't run enough," he said. "It's been hard for me to get settled here and join the clubs and activities because it's too inconvenient to drive back and forth. It would be a lot easier if I lived here."

John said he decided to live at home

because he didn't want to give up his high-paying data entry job in Glendale, and he didn't feel ready to leave certain people in his life behind. Still, he said he feels disconnected from the campus by living nearly an hour away from it.

"I'm inhibited by living at home in a sense that I can't get as involved as I'd like to," he said between classes. "But I do like the fact that I don't have to pay to live at home."

Tang said the adjustment from his high school of less than 3,000 students to ASU hasn't been the easiest of changes.

"In high school, people were quick to get to know you. People here are really friendly, but it's been hard for me to get to know people so far," he said. "You walk around and don't see many people you know. I guess it's a problem that can be corrected over time, but as of now, that's the biggest change for me — it's a much more comfortable environment back in high school."

Although he hasn't acquired the independence of living on his own, John said he has gained a sense of freedom over the past 50 school days.

"College life is definitely a lot more free," he said. "It's like a whole new experience. You get to start over; the slate's clean."

### Well-adjusted

Freshman broadcast major Katherine Talley, like Tang, said she plans to return to ASU after her first year. But she already feels quite adjusted to college life and can't picture herself anywhere else.

"I was always having to grow up," she said, which is why she feels the past two months have been so easy for her.

Although she attended the 150-student University High School in Tucson, ASU's densely-populated campus has been a place for her to thrive. In her first 50 school days, she has become an ambassador for Manzanita Hall, a soprano in ASU's Women's and University Choirs, a worship leader for Campus Crusade for Christ, a member of Residential Life's student judicial board and a cast member in ASU's production of *The Magic Flute*.

"I'm pretty good with people skills, so it didn't bother me to move to a big

Average SAT and ACT Scores	
<b>SAT</b>	
Verbal 543	Math 557
Combined 1100	
<b>ACT</b>	
Combined 23.3	

university," she said. "But I had to go out and find the activities I'm involved in, it wasn't like they just came to me automatically."

Talley moved around a lot as a child, and her father is a pastor and works for the government. She said her experiences growing up made it easier for her to adjust so quickly.

"(How well you adapt) depends a lot on how you were raised," she said. "My parents were always having dinner parties with older people, so I had to grow up because there was no one my age

there."

However, not everything about college life has been easy for Talley. She experienced the same difficulties in her dorm as Taylor did in Best Hall.

"My biggest challenge was dealing with my roommate," she said in her single dorm room in Manzanita Hall. "People (in my old room) were disre-

specting me to my face and challenging my beliefs, and they were doing it in such a rude and awful way."

She was able to move into her own room, which has eased the tension in her life. Yet, she still faces the typical freshman challenges.

"We (freshmen) don't have parents to wake us up in the morning, or nag us to eat, sleep and do our homework when we should," she said. "For freshmen, there are so many pressures and no one to guide us. I know that when I was in my old room I was pressured all the time to drink."

As a Maroon and Gold scholarship recipient, Talley must maintain a 2.5 grade point average, and as a member of the Honors College she must maintain a 3.8 GPA. So far, she said the pressure of taking 17 credit hours hasn't gotten to her.

"My high school was pretty college prep, so I actually find the course work here a little easier than high school," she said. "The difficulty is just finding time to study, and making yourself sit down and do it."

Talley said she recognizes that not all of her peers have adapted well to ASU. She said the ability to adapt depends on each person's motivation and attitude.

"You have to want to get involved, and I think some people just want everything to come to them," she said. "But you have to go out and do it, and you can't be afraid to just go for it. I was



Freshman art major Katie Taylor utilizes all Best Hall as a serene place to study for that nerve racking math test.



At certain hours of the day, the cafeteria inside Manzanita hall is quite a place for freshmen students to congregate.

afraid to audition (for *The Magic Flute*), but I decided to try it anyway, even if I utterly failed."

She added that college students "don't have to make friends with anyone, and won't unless (they) take the initiative."

Similarly, the University's freshmen don't have to graduate, nor are they obligated to fulfill their dreams, unless they take the initiative. Most of them were considered children just a few short months ago, and now they are faced with the question of whether or not they will make it in the "real world."

### The future

Taylor, Tang and Talley each said they are optimistic about their future in college, but they know that defying the statistics and making it to graduation will require some work.

"I'm still in the process of adjusting, for a while I thought I would never find a place for me," Tang said, glancing out her dorm window at towering buildings and students scurrying. "I see a lot of kids going to parties and stuff like that. I like the freedom too, but I don't abuse it. I wasn't forced to come to college and I wasn't forced to be good; I'm choosing

**My biggest challenge (regarding her single dorm room in Manzanita Hall) was dealing with my roommate. People (in my old room) were disrespecting me to my face and challenging my beliefs, and they were doing it in such a rude and awful way.**

Katherine Talley  
Freshman broadcast major

to and I feel better about myself because of it."

Although Taylor came to school with the desire to get a degree in art, she said she's already beginning to question her first career choice.

"I think that I might want to be a doctor now," she said. "I'm going to take a biology class next semester to see if it interests me. Who knows what'll happen, but I guess I've got time to decide."

Tang said he has known for quite a while that he wants to be an actor, and his classes this semester have only encouraged his dream. He said he is confident that he will stay focused and get his degree, even after moving away from home.

"It's good that you can go to class when you want, but it's almost too much freedom because you're not subjected to do the work," he said. "I think once I move here I'll probably be too busy to get carried away with the freedom of being on my own."

Talley said she is sure that she wants to get into broadcasting, yet she's trying to take her college experience one day at a time to avoid getting overwhelmed.

Although Talley misses living in a house, cooking in a kitchen and playing with her little brother, she said she's happy at ASU and determined to make each day of her freshman experience a positive one.

"Every day seems bright here. Maybe it's just knowing that this is my life now," she said. "I try to make every day happier than the one before. Even when challenges arise, I just figure that it's the challenges that shape your life."

**Freshmen Numbers**  
4,943 of the 6,159 freshmen have never before attended college

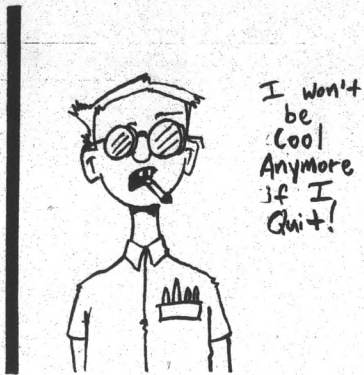
# The Funnies

## BIGGER THAN HUGE

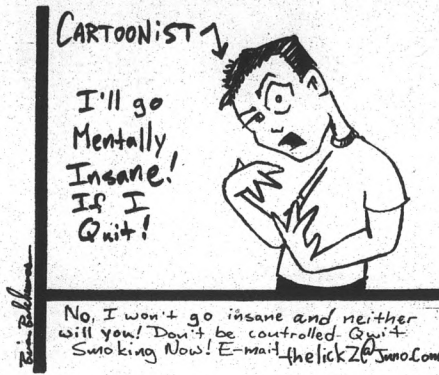
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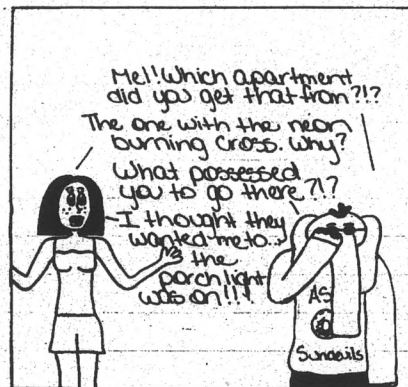
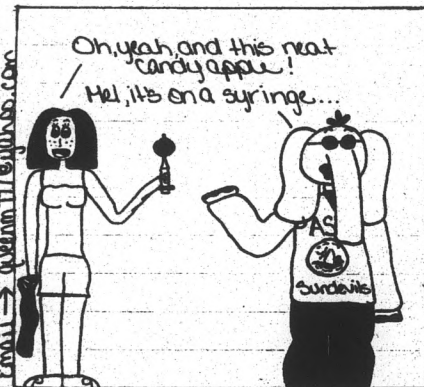
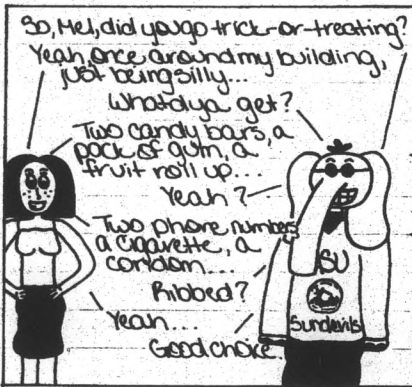
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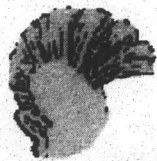
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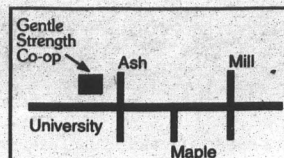
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"We have a lot of confidence in Gerald and Davaren. And (we) should. We proved we could move the ball (without Redmond)."  
— ASU head coach Bruce Snyder on his backup tailbacks

## Determined Devils crush Cougars, 38-28

BY DOUG FLANAGAN  
STATE PRESS

PULLMAN, Wash. — Saturday's contest between ASU and Washington State served as a grim message to the rest of the Pac-10: Just because the Sun Devils are minus tailback J.R. Redmond does not mean ASU is a pathetic pushover.

Just ask the Cougars, who fell to the Sun Devils, 38-28, in front of 34,039 at Martin Stadium.

Redmond, due to injuries to both feet, played in just one series before departing the game and trading his uniform for street clothes. But backups Gerald Green and Davaren Hightower, as well as flyback Jeff Paulk, did their best Redmond impressions, combining for 231 yards.

That total was led by Green's 119 yards, a career-high for the junior college transfer.

"It was a pretty big game," he said. "The win is the biggest thing for me. We need to move up the chart, and that's what I want to do. The 100 yards or whatever doesn't bother me none."

"My offensive lineman helped me out so much, opening those holes. They were so wide open, it was like a semi truck could fit through (them)."

ASU head coach Bruce Snyder was impressed with his team's ability to come out and dominate the well-rested Cougars (3-5), who had last week off in preparation for the Sun Devils (4-4).

"This is not an easy place to play," he said. "They had two weeks to get ready for us, so we felt this was really a big game. To win it, I'm really proud of my football team, because this has not been an easy season for us. But they've hung together. They don't always play well, but I think this team has some mettle about them. I'm really proud of them."

Wide receiver Kenny Mitchell added, "It's a very big win. (WSU's) a pretty good team, no matter what people say. Any Pac-10 team can (play) good. You know, we have a good conference. Just tonight, seeing different scores around the Pac-10, everyone can be tough. And it's up to us to go out there, in any environment, and play our game."

The win also marked the rebirth of quarterback Ryan Kealy, who, in his first start after a one-game benching, threw for 248 yards, completing 22 of 33 passes.

"He had an awesome game," said Mitchell, who Kealy found for two touchdown passes. "He's really poised, he's really

live in the huddle, and he's saying a lot of things like, 'hey, let's go have fun, guys. Go out and get it done.'

"There's a lot of confidence there. Coming off last week (a Kealy-engineered overtime victory against Stanford) and everything, he kind of got his confidence back just by stepping up the way he did. We needed to throw it more, and we did. (With his) drop-back passes, he was picking them apart. He did his job."

The Sun Devils found themselves in a 7-3 hole toward the first half, but it was then the Kealy-to-Mitchell connection made its crunch-time presence felt. The duo hooked up on a 12-yard scoring strike with 2:47 left in the first half to once again give the Sun Devils the lead, 10-7.

"It (was) like a hook on the outside and an arrow on the inside," Mitchell said. "I have to credit Tariq (McDonald) for that because he made a great block that sprung me (and) let me get in the end zone. He made that play happen."

Defensive lineman Derrick Ford forced Brown to fumble after 23-yard carry. The ball was scooped up by cornerback Courtney Jackson, who returned it to the ASU 38.

That led to Mitchell's second touchdown reception of the game, a 6-yarder with 30 seconds left to give ASU a 17-7 halftime lead. Mitchell's two-touchdown performance is a career-high.

"It was a big play," Mitchell said. "It's just one of those plays that always works. You get them outflanked by putting me in there at tight end. You get into that (five-) receiver set, run a nice little out, break it real good, and if he throws it in time, it's all good."

Kealy added, "Kenny's doing great right now. I didn't throw the greatest balls to him, but he made something happen with them, and that was wonderful."

A Leaf Hackett 54-yard touchdown



ASU freshman Willie Daniel, left, picks off a Washington State pass late in the second half Saturday at Martin Stadium in Pullman, Wash. The interception led to an ASU touchdown as the Sun Devils defeated the Cougars 38-28.

Geoff Crimmins of the Associated Press

reception early in the second half brought the Cougars to within 17-14, but that would be as close as they would get. Hightower punched the pigskin in from two yards away on ASU's next possession that was highlighted by a Paulk 70-yard scamper, the longest of the senior's career.

"We've been running a trap, and we put play-action in to get rid of the weakside backer out of the box," Paulk said. "We had the tailback in motion, and basically, I went downhill, opened up, and just started running."

After another Cougar touchdown, Hightower again responded, this time twisting his body to make a diving 18-yard scoring reception to give ASU a 31-21 lead.

"He threw it right on the money," Hightower said. "I had to turn around a little bit. They told me to run past (the defender) and grab the ball when I can."

The game was iced on the Cougars'

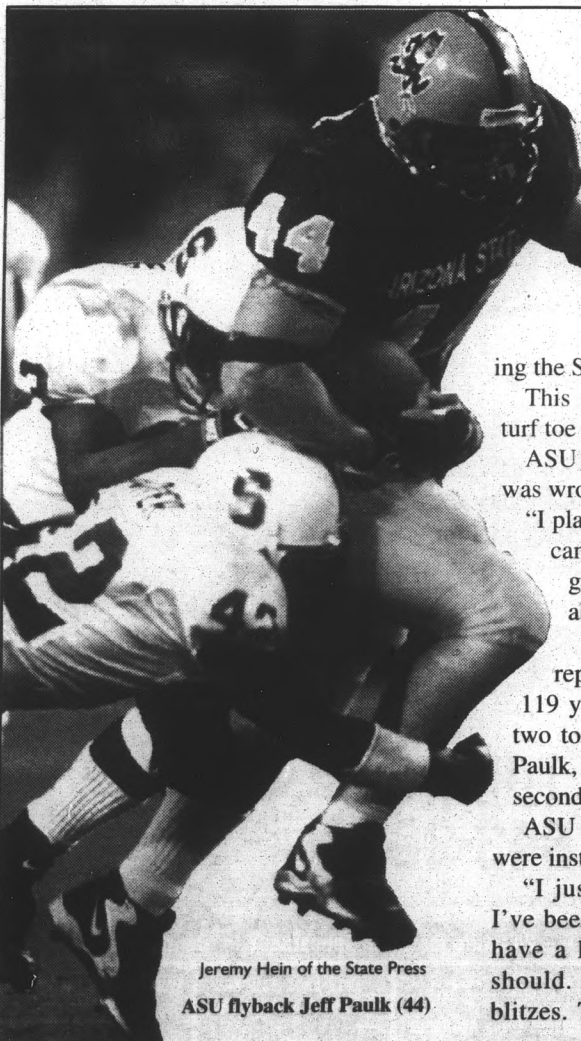
next possession, when true freshman Willie Daniel, making his first start of the year in place of the injured Christon Rance, picked off a Paul Mencke pass and returned it 37 yards, giving the Sun Devils a 17-point lead.

"I'm pretty happy with myself," Daniel said. "Coach made a great call, and we executed. The quarterback threw it right where we were expecting, and I was in the right place at the right time."

After the game, banter around the exuberant Sun Devil locker room centered on the return of the explosive ASU offense that racked up a season-high 490 total yards.

"Sometimes on certain plays, it just goes away," Mitchell said. "But today, we made things happen. We made plays. We used what was working for us and kept doing it."

"A lot of times, if something doesn't work, we won't go back to it. But we did. And we did a lot."



Jeremy Hein of the State Press

ASU flyback Jeff Paulk (44)

## Redmond's replacements provide 'blessing'

BY DOUG FLANAGAN  
STATE PRESS

PULLMAN, Wash. - The only running ASU tailback J.R. Redmond did in Saturday's 38-28 win over Washington State, with the exception of the game's first drive, was to bring his offensive teammates water during a timeout during the Sun Devils' last offensive possession.

This was due to injuries to both of the junior's feet: nagging turf toe on the left and an inflamed Achilles' tendon on the right.

ASU head coach Bruce Snyder said he could tell something was wrong with his star in pre-game warm-ups.

"I played him early in the game today, one series really, and he came off and he said, 'Coach, you know, I don't think I'm going to be able to help the team as much as I should be able to,'" Snyder said. "So maybe (it) was a blessing."

The blessing Snyder referred to is the play of Redmond's replacements: Gerald Green, who rushed for a career-high 119 yards; Davaren Hightower, who chipped in 19 yards and two touchdowns (one rushing, one receiving); and flyback Jeff Paulk, whose 93 yards were significantly boosted by a 70-yard second-half run, a career high.

ASU head coach Bruce Snyder said the play of those three were instrumental in his team's victory.

"I just believe you always need tailbacks," he said, "and I've been really fortunate over the years to have tailbacks. We have a lot of confidence in Gerald and Davaren. And (we) should. They're very good with ball security. They pick up blitzes. They catch the ball. So we proved we could move the

ball (without Redmond)."

According to Green, WSU's confidence increased when they learned the Sun Devils were to be without their best their best runner. But the backups quickly silenced all talk.

"I think they kind of assumed we didn't have any other running backs besides J.R.," he said. "We came out and showed them we do have other running backs and can run as well."

"It says big things about (the team). (WSU thought) that 'oh, we got this game won because J.R.'s not in the game.' It's not like that. We got backups who are just as good and (who) will step up for us. We (had) big shoes to fill, but me and D-Hi did a good job today."

Paulk added, "We got good backs here. Washington State thought just because J.R. was out, they had a great chance to win. That's what we because J.R. was out, they had a great chance to win. That's what we heard. It was in the air. (We proved it to be) not true."

"Everyone practices the same in practice, so it wasn't that big a deal that J.R. was out."

As for Redmond's audition for the team's waterboy position, Snyder said the spontaneous act symbolized Redmond as a person and his willingness to contribute to the team in any capacity.

"I'm not real sure of (his) motive. I've got to ask him," he said. "(But) he went over and wrestled it away from one of the watergirls. He (just went), 'Give me that!' and he went out there."

"I know this sounds corny, but he's terrific to coach. He loves football, he loves ASU, he loves this football team. If he's going to hurt the team, he'll take himself out. He coaches from the sideline. He's really fun to be around. He's one of the more fun guys I've ever had the pleasure to coach."

projected **Starters**

**Alton Mason, Guard (13)**

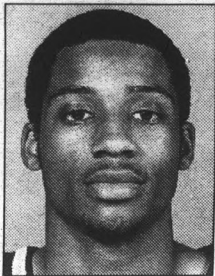
6-2, 180  
Sophomore

**1997-98:** Mason was the starting point guard at Barton County Community College in Great Bend, Kan., and averaged 10 points, 8.3 assists and 3.3 steals per game. He originally signed with Marquette.

**What the coaches are saying:**

"He's a very knowledgeable player," assistant coach Russ Pennell said. "He's going to be the coach on the floor."

**1998-99 outlook:** Mason, an excellent ball handler with exceptional quickness, will be the starting point guard for the Sun Devils.



**Eddie House, Guard (5)**

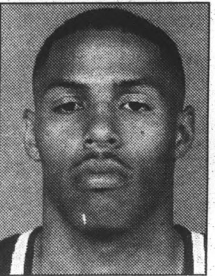
6-1, 180  
Junior

**1997-98:** House started all but one game at guard last year for ASU, averaging 11.3 points, 2.9 assists and 2 steals.

**What the coaches are saying:**

"Eddie is an outstanding guard and knows how to play basketball. We'll depend on Eddie. He's got to be one of our top two or three scorers," Pennell said.

**1998-99 outlook:** House will be the go-to guy on the perimeter, even though his jaw will be wired shut for another three weeks or so after breaking it in practice. Don't be surprised if he ends up being the leading scorer; he averaged nearly a dozen points last year and took 200 fewer shots than last year's leader, Jeremy Veal.



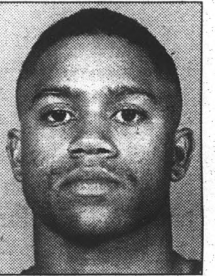
**Derrick Davis, Guard (14)**

6-4, 195  
Junior

**1997-98:** Davis starred for Cowley County Community College in Arkansas City, Kan., leading the Tigers in every meaningful statistical category. He averaged 17.6 points and 5.3 rebounds per game and helped the team to a 25-7 record.

**What the coaches are saying:** "He's kind of a jack of all trades. Derrick will play a lot of minutes for us. I don't think that he's a big time scorer, but he's capable of putting some points up if we need him to," Pennell said.

**1998-99 outlook:** Davis will see a lot of playing time and will probably be the guy the Sun Devils will depend on to cover the opposition's best perimeter players. He's looked pretty good in practice, but how well his game transfers to the Division-I level remains to be seen.



**Mike Batiste, Forward (24)**

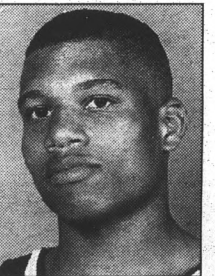
6-8, 225  
Senior

**1997-98:** Batiste averaged 15.3 points, 7.8 rebounds and led the conference with 1.59 blocks per game. He had seven double-doubles last season.

**What the coaches are saying:**

"He's probably the premier post man in the Pac-10, or one of them anyway. He's the guy that's got to carry the basketball team," Pennell said.

**1998-99 outlook:** Once he becomes eligible for play (which is eight games into the season), the Sun Devils will finally be able to see what they are capable of as a team. Batiste, along with Bobby Lazor, are the most crucial elements to the Sun Devils' success because they are the team's only big men who have proven themselves in the Pac-10.



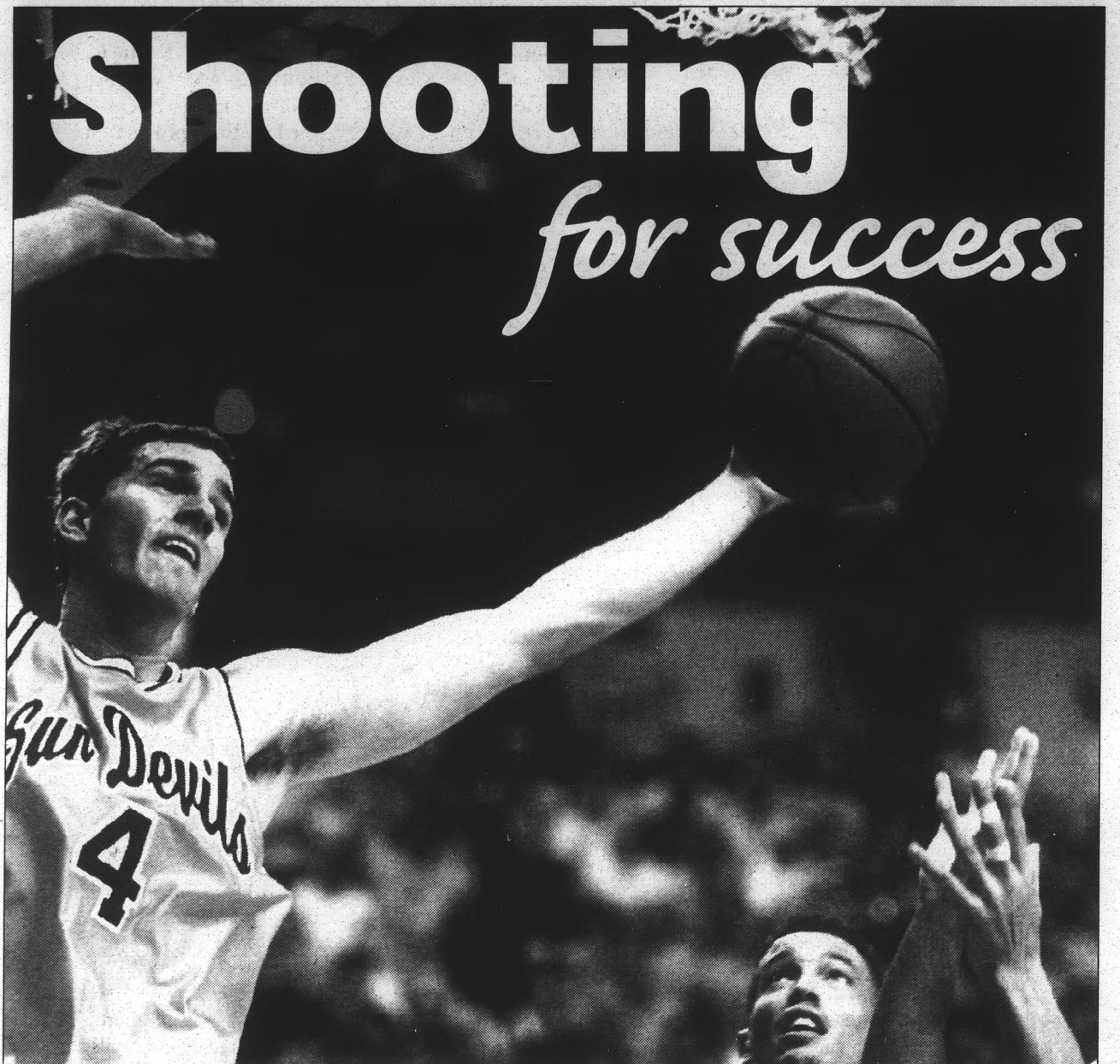
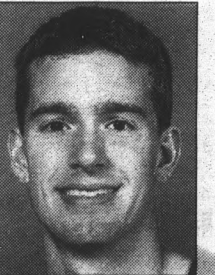
**Bobby Lazor, Forward (4)**

6-9, 231  
Senior

**1997-98:** Lazor may have been the biggest surprise of the Pac-10, having transferred from Syracuse two years before. His 16.8 points per game average is the highest among returning players and he also averaged 7.8 boards per game.

**What the coaches are saying:** "Bobby Lazor is one of the better players in the Pac-10. He's a guy we'll build the team around," Pennell said.

**1998-99 outlook:** Lazor, a candidate for All-Conference, will (and already has, even in practice) take over the leadership and spokesman roles for the team. The Sun Devils will need him to at least duplicate his numbers from a season ago and will rely on him down the stretch.



Senior forward Bobby Lazor and the Sun Devils will be shooting to match higher expectations placed upon them this season after April's hiring of accomplished coach Rob Evans, as well as a deeper, talented rotation.

*Evans  
breathes  
new life  
into  
struggling  
program*

**BY NICK PIECORO  
STATE PRESS**

When ASU allowed Kansas guard Billy Thomas to get open on the left wing with 11 seconds left in the fourth game last season, it more or less summed up the Sun Devils' season.

Thomas took a three pointer that bounced off the rim, off the glass and fell in for the game-winner in a preseason NIT game. It was a defensive lapse which led to a loss, something that became commonplace last year for the Sun Devils, who wound up losing in the first round of the postseason NIT.

ASU allowed more points per game than any other team in the Pac-10. They allowed more rebounds to the opposition than any other team in the conference.

The defense took the last weekend of the regular season off, allowing 219 points in two games to USC and UCLA, costing them a chance at an NCAA tournament appearance.

While this was going on under departed interim head coach Don Newman, a Mississippi squad headed by Rob Evans was busy winning with rebounding and defense. The Rebels grabbed the second most rebounds in the conference (only national champion Kentucky rebounded better) en route to an SEC Western Division championship and an NCAA tourney berth.

Evans had successfully turned a perennial loser into a SEC powerhouse. Ole Miss made the tournament two straight years, which ended a dry spell of 16 seasons. In

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*“Effort so many times takes care of other people’s talent. There are a lot of talented programs but they just don’t play hard. So we’ve got to do that in order to have a good season.”*

**Russ Pennell,  
ASU assistant coach**

fact, the Rebels had only made one tournament appearance before Evans took over. It won 20 games in back-to-back seasons for the first time in about 60 years.

Now Evans, the 12th coach in ASU history, will try to do the same in the Valley of the Sun.

He’s got a little more to work with here. The Sun Devils are coming off an 18-14 season and a fifth-place finish in the Pac-10, where they were picked to finish dead last.

The offense was molded around Jeremy Veal, who’s now playing for the CBA’s Rockford Lightning. The team employed a six-man rotation most of the year.

Evans brought in eight new faces to help solve that problem, which should lead to a more balanced attack.

“Ideally, we’d like to play nine or 10 guys, but I don’t know if we’re that deep yet,” assistant coach Russ Pennell said. “We hope to develop our bench to where it’s about nine to 10 strong.”

That is one of the more easily recognizable differences between this year’s team and last. But the style of play will make the biggest difference. Evans brings with him a whole new attitude and a whole new style, unknown to prior ASU teams.

“I want to try to teach them some toughness,” Evans said. “There is a difference between winning and losing — the teams that win are the teams that are tough, physically and mentally.”

So far, the transition to a team more suited to Evans’ style has been smooth.

“They are understanding what we are looking for as far as shot selection, as far as effort, as far as the defensive end of the floor,” he said. “I think they’ve gotten better. I’m encouraged.”

“Rob Evans’ teams are defense first,” Pennell said. “That’s got to be the primary focus. That’s how we won at Mississippi and I think that’s the way we can win here.”

The defense will be a pressure-type defense with a limited use of the zone. Evans and his staff have been trying to get every player to go full speed all the time.

“We’ve got a few really good players and some good role players,” Pennell said. “That’s why we are trying to stress to these guys that they’ve got to give maximum effort all the time. They’ve got to play as a unit, not as individuals. They’ve just got to be the epitome of a team.”

Offensively, the Sun Devils will employ a passing game, which is similar to those of North Carolina, Indiana or Kansas, Pennell said. ASU will run a lot of cutting, backscreens and downscreens where the players will have a lot of freedom to improvise and make things happen. The main reason that they’re running that offense is because it’s “hard to scout,” according to Pennell.

“It’s hard for another team to come out and say, ‘OK, they are going to do this and this and this,’” Pennell said. “They don’t know because we don’t know.”

In the frontcourt, seniors Mike Batiste and Bobby Lazor will be the key players. Both will need to duplicate their 1997-98 seasons for ASU to be successful.

Batiste will miss the first eight games of the season because of academic ineligibility, so junior forwards Okeme Oziwo and transfer Lohinnie Tapé will see extended minutes during Batiste’s absence.

Oziwo missed all of last season due to injuries sustained in a car wreck. Freshman Chad Prewitt will also see a lot of action.

The backcourt will be minus Veal, who averaged a team-high 20.8 points per game last year. Junior Eddie House and sophomore transfer Alton Mason will get the bulk of the playing time.

House broke his jaw over a week ago. It was unknown whether he would play much at all for the first few weeks of the season.

But now, it looks like House won’t miss a beat, except for the occasional breather. His jaw is wired shut and he may have difficulty breathing.

Mason, who originally signed with Marquette but played at Barton County (Kan.) Community College last year, will take over at the point for the departed Ahlon Lewis.

Derrick Davis, a very competitive player according to the coaches, will also see some time in the backcourt. Freshman Brad Nahra will be a role player for the Sun Devils.

Junior Jason Patton may see some significant playing time, if only because of his ability.

Last year, the Sun Devils finished fifth in the conference, but after getting torched by USC and UCLA in the end, they were bypassed for the NCAA tourney. If everything comes together for Evans, a trip there this year is very possible.

“We’re trying to win a Pac-10 championship and go the dance,” Tapé said. “We’re not trying to sit home in March and be watching it on TV.”

*“I want to try to teach them some toughness. There is a difference between winning and losing — the teams that win are the teams that are tough, physically and mentally.”*

**Rob Evans,  
ASU head basketball coach**

## ASU Men’s Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
<i>Exhibition Season</i>			
Nov. 5	Marathon	Tempe	7:00
Nov. 9	Lithuania Team	Tempe	7:00
<i>Season Opener</i>			
Nov. 13	San Jose State	Tempe	7:00
Nov. 17	Northern Arizona	Tempe	7:00
<i>Maui Invitational</i>			
Nov. 23	Utah	Maui	9:30
Nov. 24	Kansas State/Indiana	Maui	TBA
Nov. 25	Maui Invitational	Maui	TBA
Dec. 1	New Orleans	Tempe	7:00
<i>America West Arena Doubleheader</i>			
Dec. 5	ASU vs. UNLV	Phoenix	1:00
	UofA vs. Wyoming		3:00
Dec. 8	Stephen F. Austin	Tempe	7:00
Dec. 19	Texas A&M	College Stat.	7:30
Dec. 22	Marist	Tempe	7:00
<i>ASU/Fiesta Bowl Holiday Classic</i>			
Dec. 28	ASU vs. Navy	Tempe	8:00
Dec. 29	Finals/Consolation	Tempe	TBA
Jan. 2	USC	L.A.	6:00
Jan. 4	UCLA	L.A.	8:30
Jan. 7	Washington	Tempe	6:30
Jan. 9	Washington State	Tempe	6:00
Jan. 14	UofA	Tempe	6:30
Jan. 21	Oregon State	Corvallis	8:30
Jan. 23	Oregon	Eugene	4:00
Jan. 28	California	Tempe	6:30
Jan. 30	Stanford	Tempe	6:00
Feb. 4	Washington State	Pullman	8:05
Feb. 6	Washington	Seattle	6:00
Feb. 10	UofA	Tucson	8:30
Feb. 18	Oregon	Tempe	6:30
Feb. 20	Oregon State	Tempe	2:00
Feb. 25	Stanford	Palo Alto	8:30
Feb. 27	California	Oakland	6:00
Mar. 4	UCLA	Tempe	6:30
Mar. 6	USC (Ned Wulk Day)	Tempe	6:00

*Home games in bold*

**Editor’s Note:** Look for the ASU women’s basketball season preview in Tuesday’s State Press.

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**SUN DOLLARS**

# Cross country teams place 4th at Pac-10s

BY CLINT CURRIE  
STATE PRESS

## Weekend Recaps

Year long plans were realized last weekend as both the ASU men's and women's cross country team captured fourth place at the Pac-10 Championships in Eugene, Ore.

"These are the meets we talked about in the beginning of the year, I told them our success is measured by how we run at the end of the year," ASU cross country coach Walt Drenth said. "Both groups impressed me."

The tale began awry last Friday as a two-hour plane delay and trouble at the rental car counter landed ASU at the practice field after night had fallen. But on Saturday, despite 37-degree weather, Priscilla Hein ran herself into sixth place, ASU's best finish, helping to put a spark under her teammates. Hein ran the 3.11 mile course in 17 minutes and 36 seconds.

"Priscilla went out and set the tone for everyone," Drenth said.

Kelly MacDonald finished close behind Hein at 17:53 (16th place). Lisa Aguilera finished at 18:30 (29th place), Amy Maciasek at 18:46 (34th place), Kristin McFerron at 18:52 (38th place), Nicole Simmons at 18:53 (39th place) and Cody Sohn finished at 18:56 (40th place). The women edged out Oregon by three points to earn their best-ever Pac-10 finish.

The men also had their best finish in ASU history. They were led by the "Fab-5," a highly-touted core of freshman runners, but according to Drenth, everybody ran well.

"You can't go from being last to fourth with just a few people, it takes everyone contributing," Drenth said.

The ASU men's team had three runners that finished in the top 20. Juan Chivera and Isaiah Festa finished the men's 4.97 mile course together in 24:24 to finish 14th and 15th. Behind them for ASU was Fasil Bizuneh at 24:29 (20th place), Ron Buchanan at 25:12 (35th place), Kris Alexander at 25:23 (40th place), Brandon Strong at 25:25 (42nd place) and David Burke finished in 25:41 (48th place).

"As a group they are pleased," Drenth said. "They now want more—they now know what it takes to succeed."

As expected, Stanford won both the men's and women's competition.

The Sun Devils will travel to Fresno, Calif., to compete in the NCAA West Regional Championships on Nov. 13.

### Women's soccer team splits weekend games

The Sun Devil soccer squad's chances for a postseason tournament berth got brighter on Friday with a 1-0 win in Corvallis over Oregon State (5-10-1, 0-6-0 Pac-10). But they grew incredibly darker on Sunday, falling to Oregon (6-8-2, 3-4-0 Pac-10) by the same score.

On Friday, the Beavers hung tough with ASU for the majority of the match with an even shot count at the half.

The Sun Devils go on the board in the 50th minute when Stacey Tullock knocked in a free kick from 10 feet out for the game's lone goal.

The goal earned Tullock the crown of ASU's all-time leading point scorer with 32 points (13 goals, six assists) after only one season in a Sun Devil uniform.

Oregon State threatened to score throughout the game, but never got one past ASU goalkeeper Erin Reinke, who finished with four saves. Beaver Lindy Brown had a goal called negated due to a hand ball violation.

"The referee said it was a hand ball," Oregon State head coach

Steve Fennah said. "From the angle we are, you have to trust the call. Lindy didn't think it was a hand ball, but the referees were doing a nice job today."

Heading into Sunday night's game, the Sun Devils had a 1-5 record on Sundays. That mark is now 1-6. The 1-0 loss to the Ducks virtually eliminates ASU's chances of getting into the tournament.

Oregon's goal was off a penalty kick in the 79th minute by junior midfielder Sierra Marsh. The Ducks outshot the Sun Devils 14-11.

The Sun Devils try to end the regular season above water when they host USC on Friday and UCLA on Sunday.

— Scott Bracken

### Volleyball team wins 2

With its postseason hopes on the line, the ASU women's volleyball team played two dominating games to get a sweep of the Oregon schools last weekend.

With the two wins, the Sun Devils (10-10, 7-6) now must win three of their last five matches to have a legitimate shot at postseason play. But the players know they can't look that far ahead.

"We know that we can't think about the tournament right now," sophomore outside hitter Amanda Burbridge said. "We know we have to take this season one game at a time, and hopefully at the end of the season the cards will fall in our favor."

ASU ended the weekend with a convincing win over the Oregon Ducks Sunday afternoon by the score of 15-4, 2-15, 15-13, 15-13. The Sun Devils were led by Burbridge who had 23 kills and Michelle Mortenson with 14 kills. Jolynn Faatulu, who recorded 57 assists. Jami Coughlin added 24 digs in the victory.

The Ducks (7-17, 2-11) were led by Madeline Ernst with 19 kills and 14 digs.

After winning the first game, the Sun Devils let up in the second game but was able to rebound and win the next two.

"We were in a passing funk in that second game," ASU head coach Patti Snyder-Park said. "We went down 5-0 and we started thinking too much. I was happy that we were able to get a better control of our emotions and win those next two."

On Friday night, the Sun Devils pummeled the Oregon State Beavers 15-3, 15-12, 15-11. Burbridge, who had been in a slight slump, had a match-high 19 kills while only committing three errors. Shawna Vanley also recorded 10 kills and two block assists for the Sun Devils.

The Sun Devils never let the Beavers into the match while playing solid in all aspects.

"Amanda Burbridge was on fire tonight," Snyder-Park said. "The rest of the team just fed off her intensity. We played aggressively on offense and the defense was solid."

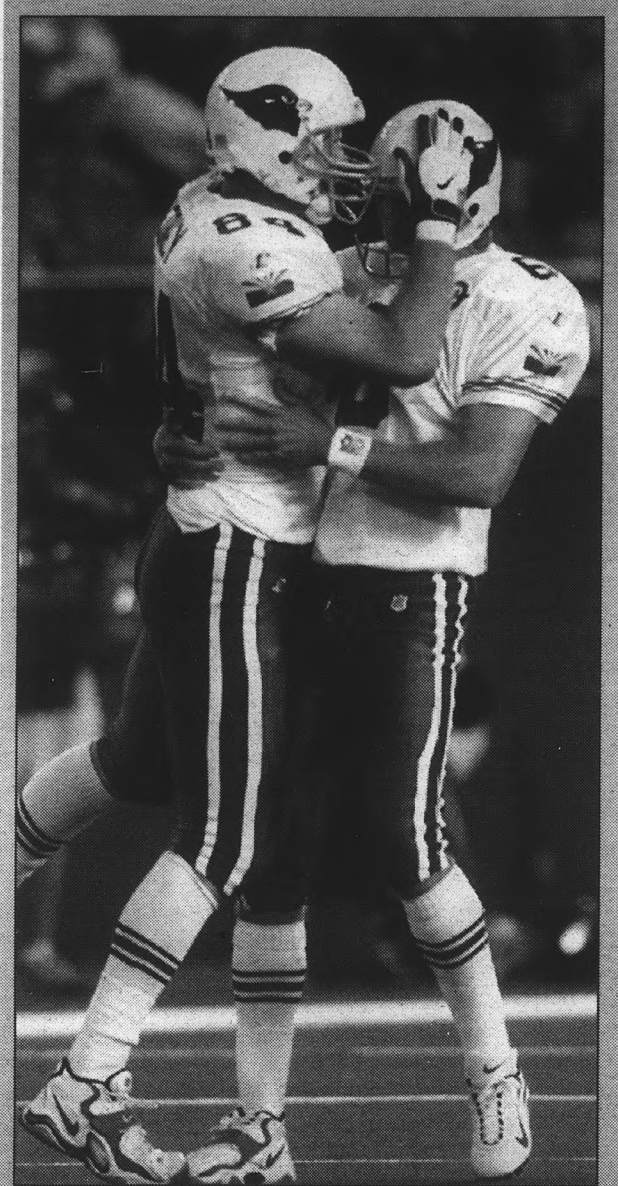
The person most pleased with the Burbridge's performance was Burbridge.

"I played with more aggression than I have in the recent past," Burbridge said.

"But the whole team played great this weekend. We were able to rebound when we struggled and, best of all, everybody showed up and contributed, which makes it much easier to win."

The Sun Devils continue their quest for the postseason as they travel to Los Angeles this weekend to play USC and UCLA.

— David Myers



Duane Burleson of the Associated Press

## Cards get a kick out of winning

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Arizona Cardinals kicker Joe Nedney (above, right) celebrated his 53-yard field goal with Chris Gedney (84), giving them a come-from-behind 17-15 triumph Sunday over the Detroit Lions at the Pontiac Silverdome.

Quarterback Jake Plummer threw two touchdown passes and Nedney kicked the game-winning field goal for the 4-4 Cardinals. "We're in control of our own destiny," Plummer said. "We're at .500 and we have five left at home."

Plummer, benched in the fourth quarter when Arizona lost to the New York Giants in the Cardinals' game before the bye, was 15-of-25 for 198 yards — all but 44 in the second half — with one interception.

Cardinals head coach Vince Tobin called it some of the worst football he had ever seen, referring to the mistake-plagued game. The teams combined for eight turnovers.

"It was not a very good offensive football game the first half by either team," Tobin said. "It was ugly."

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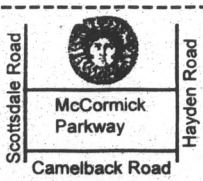
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- Fitness Centre/Salon • Landscaping

Apply in Human Resources  
Monday - Friday 8am-4:30pm  
Tri-Property Job Hotline 906-3886

  
**Pointe Hilton Resorts**

Pointe Hilton Resorts  
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Squaw Peak • 7677 N. 16th St.  
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**Part-Time Real Opportunity**

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NO EXPERIENCE? Get it HERE!

**Collections starting @ \$9.75**

Background in Customer Service, Telemarketing and/or Collections helpful, but not required. **BANKFIRST** is close to the ASU campus.

**Part-Time Shifts Available**

- Must be able to attend Monday-Friday, 3 week training class
- Day shift training begins November 16th; 7am-11am
- Evening shift training begins December 1st; 5pm-9:00pm
- Flexible Weekend Schedules
- Bonus Incentive Pay
- Extra Pay for Evening Shift
- Extra Pay for Bilingual (Spanish/English)
- Extra Pay for Weekends



Visit our facility in person Monday - Friday, 8am - 5pm or mail your resume to:  
**BANKFIRST, Attn: HR Dept., 3600 E. University Dr., Ste. D1600, Phoenix, AZ 85034**  
Fax: (602) 308-5083

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Have fun calling singles to invite them for a free tour of our center

**IT'S FUN!  
IT'S EASY!  
IT PAYS!**

- NO SELLING
- Permanent **Part time** Evening & weekend shifts
- Flexible scheduling
- Exp not req'd
- Women Excel
- Casual Dress
- Automated Dialing System
- Fun Atmosphere

**Base Pay \$9/hr Plus Bonus (\$12-\$14/hr avg.)**

**Call 718-1050**

**TRAVEL**

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

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**\$6.50 +/HR.**

Preschool or afterschool teacher. Flexible hours. Training avail. Children's Village Learning Center, 949-5552.

ASU CHANNEL 2 seeking creative, dependable student to serve as station director. Must live on campus. Apps. avail. in Mathews Center basement Rm. 002.

**CAMPUS CORNER**

Exp'd cashier needed. Must be avail btwn 8am-2pm, MWF or TTR. Nights/wknds also avail. Apply at 712 S. College.

CATERING SERVERS needed immed. for Holiday season. P/t. \$10/hr. Call Kelly 968-7727

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

CHASE IS hiring! F/T & P/T positions available with customer service, account reps, fraud reps, mail openers, data entry, and collections. Apply in person 8:30am-4pm, M-F. Chase cardmembers services: 100 West University Drive (Univ. & Mill) Tempe (prkg. avail. on Ash). Job-line 902-6000.

DATA ENTRY/OPERATOR needed, F/t, comp. skills a must, friendly atmosphere & good pay. Billy Ray 994-9922

DAYHOST NEEDED M-F 10am-2pm. Exp. nec. Apply at Casey Moore's Oyster House 850 S. Ash Ave.

GOT MONEY? Get paid to have FUN! Lead children in activities which are guaranteed to cause JOY & LAUGHTER! Temp. p/t. FLEX hrs. \$7-9/hr. Exp/ref req. Call 800-942-9947

GYMNASTICS COACH for ages 3-12 in central Phx area, must have exp. be xlnt spotter for levels 1-5. p/t. xlnt pay. 955-7805.

**STUDY ABROAD**

CEA is looking for dynamic individuals to work in an exciting foreign study office near ASU (Rural & Broadway) offering programs in France, Spain, Mexico and Costa Rica.

- 3 p/t positions
- \$6-\$8 Hour + bonus
- 15-25 hours/week
- Must have studied abroad
- Internet proficiency required
- Knowledge of Spanish or French a plus

Mail/Fax resume to: CEA INT'L  
1801 S. Jen Tilly Ln.  
Ste. A-20  
Tempe, AZ 85281  
Fax: 557-7926  
e-mail: job@travelabroad.com

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

HIPPIES NOW! Nov. 8 Want to work Cardinal games? High comm. Cash paid! Contact Ross @520-444-6554 ASAP

KINDERCARE LEARNING Center in Ahwatukee is looking for F/Pt teachers. Am and pm shifts avail. Please call Tracy or Barb at 759-4063.

LEGAL COURIER F/T & P/T avail. Professional appearance & car required. Call 452-1826.

LOOKING FOR career in retail resale? Chic and Cheap, AZ Best's is seeking managers & sales associates 279-6380

**MI AMIGOS**

Food Servers wanted. Great Pay/ flexible hours. 1285 W. Elliot Rd., Tempe.

Find it **FAST** in the Classifieds

**MAKE A DIFFERENCE**  
Work with people with disabilities.  
TCH is hiring - FT/PT.  
\$7-\$7.50 • Excellent Benefits. Call 838-8111 ext. 110

**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**

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

NEED STUDENT for MD office, Scotts. 12-20 hrs./wk. Mostly afternoons. General office work, local errands. Must have own transp. Call 947-7651 or fax resume 947-0274.

NEW YORK Pizza on Mill Ave. Counter help and drivers apply at 505 S. Mill Ave.

OFFICE MGR, p/t, flex schedule, data entry, mkt analysis, sched appts. Pay d.o.e. Contact Matt Crook. 618-1439

**Classifieds WORK!**

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

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

PRESCHOOL TEACHER Aide M-Th 1-5:30 894-5338.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED @ day spa located @ The Borgata in Scottsdale. Rotating shifts, 10-20 hrs/wk. \$7/hr, xint PR skills a must, call Jan 607-5550

RESERVATION AGENT P/T eves. 16th St./Indian School \$8/hr 954-7099.

Call 965-6735 to place your ad

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

SPAGHETTI COMPANY'S new Chandler location seeks Assist. Mgr. No exp. nec. Will train. Looking for indiv. w/ integrity and strong work ethic. Benefits. Bonus plan. Call Mike Pulos 732-0610 to apply.

PERSONAL CARE attendant wanted for P/T work: showering, getting in & out of bed, laundry, no exp. nec. Hrs flex., pays \$8. Call Jake @ 884-0444

**Classifieds 965-6735**

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

STUDENT WORK, due to increased volume, int'l co. has 37 immed. openings. Scholarships avail., conds. exist. Up to \$9.85/hr PT/flex schedules, all majors may apply. Call 10am-5pm 246-8427



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- Absolutely NO Sales! No experience Necessary

Call Ray at 874-2714 - Focus Market Research

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Day's / Evenings - Flexible Hours  
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NE Corner of I-10 & Ray Rd.  
CHANDLER, AZ

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**FT/PT Waitstaff positions**  
No nights required - Day shift only  
Exp req

**FT/PT Gift wrappers Receiving/Stock**

- Competitive Compensation
- 30% discount

Apply in person M-F, 10o  
Human Resources  
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Scottsdale

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National Alarm Company  
Seeking Appointment Setters (no sales involved)  
Earn \$7-\$15/Hr!

We offer:

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- Base Salary Shift Differential
- GENEROUS Bonus Plan
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- Advancement Opportunities (Promote from within)

Contact our Recruiting Department at (602) 273-1998

Scottsdale Accura Hiring:  
**Part-time Lot Attendant**

Hours Flexible and pay negotiable. 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



Our employee benefits include...  
**PLAYTIME!**

If you have the heart of a child and love to have fun at work, Club Disney has a job for you. Club Disney, a community playsite designed to entertain and enrich young families with imaginative play, is coming to Phoenix.



**Club Disney Job Fair**

November 11th-15th  
9:00am to 3:00pm

**Sheraton San Marcos Resort and Conference Center**

*We have part-time opportunities in the following areas:*

- Club Operations**
  - Club Greeters • Activity Coordinators • Cyber Guides
  - Facilities Hosts/Hostesses
- Birthday Parties/Events**
  - Celebration Specialists • Celebration Coordinators
  - Club Sales Representatives
- Club Cafe**
  - Cafe Counter Hosts/Hostesses • Cafe Floor Hosts/Hostesses
  - Club Cook
- Entertainment**
  - Theater Performance Coaches
- Programming**
  - Creativity Coaches • Adventure Guides
- Clubhouse Shop**
  - Retail Sales Associates

**Job Hotline: (602) 251-3976**



To qualify for these positions, you must be at least 18 years of age. EOE.

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### Confessions of a TV Junkie:

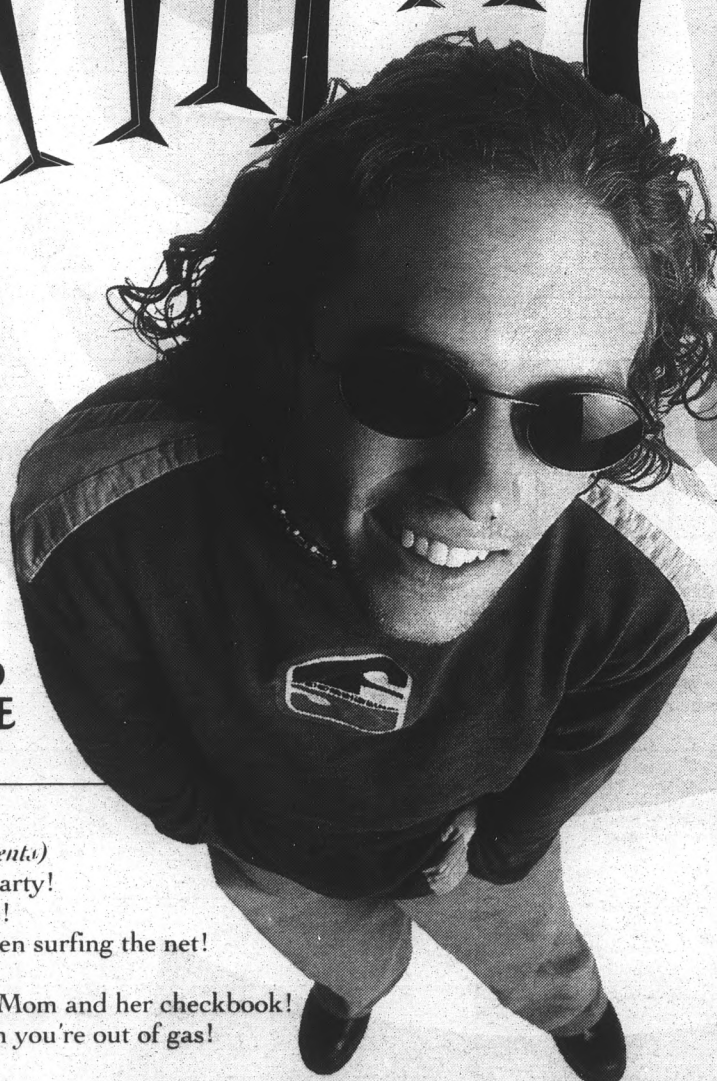
It's true. Everyday I'd wake up and it was the same old thing -- constant channel surfing. Talk about burnout! My living room became a storage unit for all my infomercial purchases! I was miserable until I discovered Coffee Plantation! I craved their freshly-baked pastries...the café mochas...the iced teas. All of the sudden my life was changing! I was able to leave my home and become a super hero! What luck I'm having. Why not try your luck today and visit Coffee Plantation? And leave your remote at home.



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Palm Walk & Tyler Mall  
East side of Business Building  
**Downtown Tempe:**  
on Mill Avenue

# "I'm in Control

of my monthly expenses"



### TOP 10 REASONS TO GET A CELL PHONE IN COLLEGE!

10. Safety on Campus! *(this one is for your parents)*
9. One call closer to a party!
8. No more Pay Phones!
7. Great second line when surfing the net!
6. Never get lost again!
5. One ring away from Mom and her checkbook!
4. Beats pushing -- when you're out of gas!
3. Its the 90's...
2. You deserve it!
1. **PRIVACY!**

Audiovox 502 with AirTouch Prepaid Cellular Card purchase (limit one) **\$50**

AirTouch Prepaid Cellular Card includes 45 minutes of local airtime **\$30**

- Pay As You Go
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Local Calls: 66¢ per minute  
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Airtime is timed from SEND until a few seconds after you press the END button while the network confirms the completion of the call, so the number of minutes you are billed may vary from the actual minutes of use. One minute minimum per call. Long distance and roaming charges, if any, may apply. See AirTouch Cellular Prepaid brochure for additional information. Some restrictions apply. Offer expires October 31, 1998.