

# StatePress

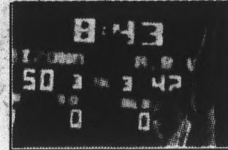
serving arizona state university

Getting sober

Sports 13



Beachfront rehab center experiences high success rates. See page 10.



Sun Devils end season with road loss to Wildcats, 50-42

Weather Sunny; high 72, low 48

Volume 84 Number 64

Monday, November 30, 1998

## No Differences



**ASU's deaf community detail hardships, joys; find support in one another**

BY HAYLEY RINGLE  
STATE PRESS

John Pirone, an ASU broadcasting senior, enjoys the same interests as most students his age. He likes socializing with his friends, playing pool and hanging out with his fraternity brothers.

But when he talks to his friends, he uses his hands. And when he wants someone's attention, he reaches out and touches them.

Pirone was born deaf 22 years ago in Boston. He is the only deaf member of his family.

His parents and older brother and sister learned sign language to communicate with him. He said he was able to adapt well with his disability and doesn't feel his life has been hard because of it.

Because he is deaf, Pirone has a different way of communicating, whether it's in the workplace, school, personal or social life. Pirone said he lives in a culture that is misunderstood by a lot of people.

"When I tell hearing people I can't hear they say, 'Oh, sorry,' and then ask me if I can read lips," Pirone said. "I tell them to write down what they are saying, but sometimes they still don't understand. If people don't have common sense, then there are problems."

He said even though he can't hear, he can still fully function in this world — something many people don't realize.

"I can understand people by their gestures they make, or they can just write on a piece of paper," Pirone said. "Some hearing people don't know how to react to me when they find out I am deaf."

He said his family has been supportive of him all his life and he didn't feel like he was different. But Pirone said he feels he missed out on a lot of what his family said in the past because they didn't always remember to sign to him.

"When we have a dinner together, they were talking without sign language, so it's hard for them to interpret everything," he said. "I sometimes asked them to tell me what they said, but (I realize they can't sign everything) because they don't want to do it all over."

"I missed a lot of what they said because I'm the only deaf person in the family," Pirone said.

But most of all, he just wants people to respect him and treat him like everyone else.

"(Some hearing people act) like they feel pity for me or feel



Meet John Pirone. He looks like any other ASU student: He's 22-years-old, a journalism major and a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity. But Pirone is different from your typical ASU student. Instead of speaking, he uses his hands to communicate. Pirone is one of 27 deaf students attending ASU.

sorry for me," Pirone said. "I don't understand why people feel they have to do that because there is no difference between me and them."

"Deaf people are not handicapped," Pirone said. "They don't like people to call them hearing-impaired or handicapped because they liked to be called deaf."

When talking with his deaf friends, Pirone uses a TTY (tele-

typer) or TTD phone (a tele-communication device for the deaf). The telephone is like a small typewriter, and they can talk to each other by typing.

Pirone uses the relay service to make his phone calls when he wants to talk with his hearing family or friends. The

Turn to No Differences page 06

## Art takes center stage at Scottsdale school



Quetzal Guerrero, a visual arts junior, paints during his class at the charter high school, New School for the Arts (NSA). NSA is a college preparatory high school located in Scottsdale that has unusually high standards for both the arts and academics.

BY SOLEY HARTEL  
STATE PRESS

Students leaned over paintings of orange, red and purple. Music blared in the background and the smell of paint circulated throughout the air. Next door, others plucked the strings of classical guitars. In the sculpture studio, a boy gracefully dipped a bowl into a bucket of creamy glaze. A girl at the next table slammed down a heap of clay and began to shape the clay with her hands.

These are not scenes from ASU art or music studios but the New School for the Arts (NSA) in Scottsdale. Unlike many of Arizona's schools, this charter school emphasizes the arts as well as math and science — a system that has proven successful.

On last year's Stanford 9 Achievement Test, NSA's 12th graders placed 3.5 percent higher than the national and Arizona average in math. In reading, they placed 18.6 percent higher.

And two students qualified for the National Merit Scholarship.

NSA has graduated three classes since 1995. Some of the colleges, universities and institutes that NSA graduates now attend are Alvin Ailey Dance Company, Brown University, Juilliard, Art Institute of Chicago, Hartford Ballet and Boston Conservatory of Music.

### Not Your Typical School

The school's administration said they do not educate their students solely to pass written tests. The atmosphere that is created allows the student to discover their individual strengths, which in turn helps them excel in all of their classes.

"What this school (NSA) is doing is modeling the best of what we know of multiple intelligence," said Margaret A. Mangini, director of the ASU Bureau of Educational Research and Services.

Multiple intelligence is a theory based on the work by Harvard professor Howard Gardner and states that there are seven different levels of intelligence:

"(Charter schools) are looking at the

Turn to NSA page 02

# Today

for Monday, November 30

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.

• **Act Out** — The final meeting of the semester involving Freedom to Marry Day and Day of Silence will be held in the MU 340D Lambda Office at 5 p.m.

• **Counselor Training Center** — Trained Master's and Doctoral students offer free counseling for full-time students, faculty and staff from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 965-5067 to schedule an appointment.

• **Learning Resource Center** — A workshop on test anxiety and finals 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.

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

# NSA

from page 01

holistic approach to human development, not just mathematics and verbal linguistics," she said. "This helps bring everything into balance. They are focusing on fully developing the student. What is important is not how smart a person is but what kind of smart."

Mangini explained that the control dancers have over their bodies is an intelligence called "body-kinesthetic." There is also an intelligence called spatial learning that is found in people who are talented in drafting, visual arts and architecture.

Students of charter schools are learning through various methods, Mangini said. She said she believes that educators have to learn to celebrate, not penalize, the differences found in students.

Ron Caya, executive dean of NSA, said a lot is expected from the students. Not only do they have to attend, study and participate in their academic classes, but also excel during their studio time.

"We find out what the students interests are and build from there," he said. "We are very demanding of our students." Bridging Art and Academics

Instructors have built a bridge between the academics and the arts. The students at NSA become more focused on their future through constant hands on experience.

"Once students become focused on their art, nothing is going to stop them, and this determination spreads to other areas in their lives," said John Kim, an ASU alumni and a NSA substitute teacher. "Students here are not just receiving a general education."

As a charter school, NSA receives funding from the state, but that is only half of its budget. Administrators constantly have to raise the other 50 percent themselves through fundraising and grants.

At times, they come up short.

"Six of us (students) pitched in to buy one electrical guitar for the school," said Ryan Brimhall, a NSA guitar sophomore. "The school only has four classical guitars. All music students have to buy their own instruments."

In many traditional public high schools, art, dance and music classes are considered extracurricular. But NSA instructors emphasize academics and art equally.

"Our desire is to create a program, close to one that is found in a college setting, that pushes our students to do what a student would have to do in a normal high school," said Jason Savaglio, director of visual arts. "But here, there is an equal mixture of the arts and academics."

Quetzal Guerrero, a NSA visual arts junior, said he was frustrated with the art program at his previous high school.

"They placed me in an art class that was way below my level," he said. "The teacher was too busy disciplining everyone instead of being serious about the arts. Here, they help me achieve."

Like many NSA students, Guerrero is getting all A's and B's.

"This school provides everything that an artistic student needs," he said. "The academic subjects are just as important, if not more, than a traditional school."

The school's philosophy on individuality is something that all of the students say they feel is one of the reasons for its success. Social cliques are one aspect of a traditional public high school that doesn't seem to exist at NSA.

"At my old school you just wanted to beat up everybody," said Joel Brown, a NSA painting sophomore. "Here you like people for who they are, not who they are with. Our clique is art because we are all artists."

**One Big Clique**

Christy Weiser teaches advanced ceramics at NSA and also has a son that attends the school. She said she believes that this school is great for students because the school creates an environment where there is no apparent peer pressures.

The school's philosophy breaks down the barriers between the students. There are no divisions between different grade levels, Weiser said.

Problems like drug use, absenteeism and tardiness do exist, but nothing that is not found in a traditional public high school. Savaglio said, "In the three years that I have been here, there have been only three fights."

Savaglio said, "There is a compelling feeling and attitude among the best students that they don't want any drug users in their classrooms."

Guerrero agreed, saying, "Serious students make it known that they (trouble-makers) are not welcomed."

He said he believes that the faculty at NSA is able to relate to the students because they are artists themselves. "They have been in the same position as us — always looking for an artistic sanctuary," Guerrero said.

Jan Peterson, an NSA ceramics teacher, said, "Here, the students are allowed space, time and an environment that helps them develop their passion for the arts which is then bridged over to their academic studies."

Olivia Anthony, an NSA drawing sophomore, said, "The openness of everyone here is what I enjoy the most. The teachers here get you into a college mode and try to get the best out of you. I am doing much better in my academic studies here than I was at my old high school. They got me motivated and they make me feel like I can do something with my life."

## Donate Plasma. You may help save a life.

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

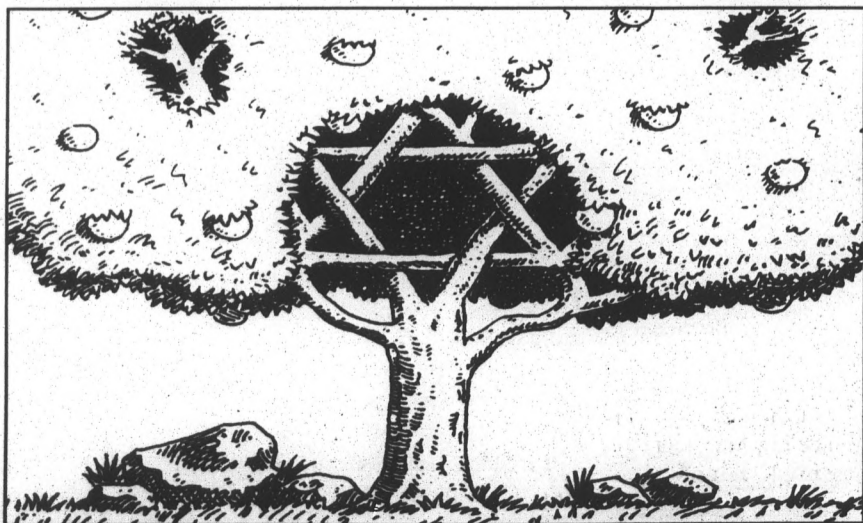
968-6139  
CENTEON  
Bio-Services, Inc.



1334 E. Broadway,  
Ste. 102 • Tempe

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

## EXPLORING JUDAISM



Exploring Judaism is an introductory course in Judaism, its thought and practice.

Classes begin at Hillel Tuesday, December 1 at 6 pm.

HILLEL is located at 1012 S. Mill Ave. For more information, please call 967-7563

## Memorial Union Activities Board

## MUAB

MEMORIAL UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD

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

- TUESDAY: • Karaoke Night at 7:30 pm in the MU Programming Lounge. Free Food!  
• Recreation Committee meeting at 2:30 pm on the 3rd floor of the MU  
• Gallery Committee Meeting at 3:40 on the 3rd floor of the MU
- WEDNESDAY: • College Bowl Committee Meeting at 3pm on the 3rd floor of the MU
- THURSDAY: • Barren Mind Improv "Rest Of" Show at 12:15 in the MU Programming Lounge
- FRIDAY: • Farce Side Comedy Hour "Best Of" Show at 12:40 in the MU Programming Lounge

2<sup>nd</sup> Annual  
ASU Graduate Painters Exhibition:  
**SELF INDULGENT FOOLS: THE SHOW**  
Nov. 23-Dec. 11 in the MU Gallery

CALL 965-6822 TO FIND OUT MORE ABOUT MUAB

- ◆ COFFEE HOUSE AND POETRY ◆  
◆ COLLEGE BOWL ◆ COMEDY ◆ FILM ◆  
◆ GALLERY ◆ RECREATION ◆ SOCIALS ◆

## MUAB

# World/Nation

State Press for Monday, November 30, 1998

03

## Pinochet case has U.S. paralyzed with indecision

BY GEORGE GEDDA  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — For the Clinton administration, few issues have proved more divisive lately than producing a public stand on Spain's bid to extradite former Chilean President Augusto Pinochet.

After six weeks of internal wrangling, the administration's response can be summed up in two words: No comment.

One concern is that if the administration supports Pinochet's extradition, American leaders could become similar targets.

Could President Clinton somehow be vulnerable to extradition for ordering the bombing of Serb strongholds in Bosnia in 1995, one official wondered. Would former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, a leading architect of the Vietnam war, be vulnerable?

Other officials argue that such concerns are illusory. They support the Spanish bid on grounds that Pinochet should be held accountable for the abuses that occurred under his rule, including the 1976 assassination on a Washington street of a former Chilean ambassador, and his aide, who were opposed to Pinochet. These officials contend Pinochet's extradition could be a warning to dictators everywhere.

Kenneth Roth, executive director of Human Rights Watch, says the administration should support the Spanish request. American leaders have not committed crimes against humanity, as defined at the Nuremberg tribunal, he says. Only bona fide despots need fear persecution, he adds.

Backers of extradition won a victory this past week when Britain's highest court ruled that the former Chilean dictator cannot claim immunity from prosecution. Home Secretary Jack Straw will decide in December whether to let Pinochet go home or let British magistrates begin acting on the Spanish extradition request on charges of genocide, terrorism and torture.

Michael Posner, executive director of the Lawyer's Committee for Human Rights, hailed the court ruling. "To those who would commit future crimes, it signals that immunity is limited and that a price for murder, torture and other atrocities will be paid," he said.

The only Pinochet-related action taken by the administration has been to provide Justice Department files



Santiago Llanquin of the Associated Press

Supporters of former Chilean dictator Gen. Augusto Pinochet burn a British flag to protest Pinochet's continued detention in London Sunday, on a highway just south of Santiago, Chile. Britain denied Sunday that it is negotiating a deal to free Pinochet in return for a pledge from Chile to strip the former dictator of immunity and make him stand trial at home on charges of genocide and torture.

from the Pinochet era to Spanish officials. They were turned over under a mutual legal assistance treaty.

Administration advocates of caution worry that Chile's hard-won democratic gains could disintegrate if left-right friction divides the country once again.

During a visit to Chile last April, President Clinton hailed Chile as a "shining example" of democracy at work. Officials say other hemispheric countries look to Chile as a role model for both democratic and economic

development. They believe the stability Chile has been enjoying should be preserved at all cost.

The State Department has sent signals over the past few days that it may take a more assertive stand on the Pinochet case. But one official who follows the issue closely predicted the ambivalent posture will persist because a consensus is beyond reach.

For now, the policy is to leave the issue to the British and Spanish governments and courts.

## Impeach or censure? Congress divided

BY JIM ABRAMS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton must state clearly that he lied in the Monica Lewinsky affair before the House Judiciary Committee can consider any alternative to impeachment, Republican members said Sunday. But other lawmakers warned not to ignore momentum for the lesser action of censuring the president.

One Republican who has come out against impeachment, Rep. Peter King of New York, predicted that a vote to impeach would fall short in the House and pursuing that course could perpetuate the image that Republicans put the scandal ahead of the nation's legislative needs.

"It's going to make it harder to

get our agenda across. We have to show that we can lead, that we can bring an end to this," he said on NBC's Meet the Press.

But the move to censure was complicated last week by GOP dissatisfaction with what they said were Clinton's evasive answers to 81 questions on the affair presented to him by Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry Hyde, R-Ill.

"This censure idea without an admission on the president's part is a political cop-out," committee member Rep. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., told NBC. "I do not want to have an unrepentant perjurer leading the nation into the 21st century."

Clinton has a chance to directly confront the committee on Dec. 8 when he or his representatives have

been invited to testify.

White House spokesman Jim Kennedy said the White House is still evaluating how to respond to the invitation. Already, he said, "We've made a good faith effort to respond to the questions despite the fact that they were designed more for a partisan purpose than a constitutional one."

One Senate Republican, Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, said Clinton should personally appear to defend himself. "I think he ought to have to answer questions and be subject to examination because the answers that he gave were evasive," he said on Fox News Sunday. "Let's bring the president in."

## Farrakhan, Gadhafi meet amid controversy

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Louis Farrakhan, the controversial leader of the Nation of Islam, met with Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi on Sunday and congratulated him on his recovery from a hip injury, state-run Libyan radio reported.

Improved health will enable Gadhafi to "carry on his leading role in the service of Islamic causes in the world," Farrakhan was quoted as saying by the radio, monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp.

Later, state-run television showed Gadhafi — dressed in a brown robe and holding a cane — meeting Farrakhan at his ceremonial tent in the Libyan capital, Tripoli. The broadcast was monitored in Cairo.

Gadhafi underwent surgery last July after injuring his hip, reportedly while exercising.

The visit was Farrakhan's fifth to Libya in the past three years. He most recently visited in December 1997.

It was not immediately clear how Farrakhan arrived in Libya or how long he would stay. Most visitors arrive by ferry from Malta or travel overland from Egypt or Tunisia; U.N. sanctions imposed in 1992 ban air travel to and from the country.

Farrakhan has called repeatedly for an end to the sanctions, which were imposed to try to force Gadhafi to surrender two Libyans wanted in the 1988 bombing of a Pan Am jetliner over Lockerbie, Scotland, that killed 270 people.

Citing the sanctions and U.S. regulations, the Treasury Department prohibited Farrakhan from accepting a \$250,000 prize he was awarded by Gadhafi in September 1996 for human rights work. The Treasury also barred his group from accepting Gadhafi's offer of a \$1 billion gift for Nation of Islam activities.



Business Wire

### You're a mean one

The Grinch didn't steal the Christmas tree this year. The 50-foot balloon stole the show at Field's Jingle Elf Parade. With the sun shining strong overhead, about 500,000 spectators came out to see Chicago's 65th holiday parade, the 2nd largest event of its kind in the nation.

## Editorial

### Gift of giving should take place all year long

We have officially arrived.

We are now in the middle of the "Season for Sharing."

The time of year when every store, company and media outlet in town encourages us to give to those less fortunate. To donate cans and turkeys so the needy will have a nice holiday meal. To drop off blankets and clothes to your nearest shelter so the homeless will not go cold during the winter months.

It's great how residents of the Valley pitch in to do their part to help others. But why is it only once a year that so many of us "do our part?"

Yes, it is noble to want to help others during a time when many of us will be celebrating, spending time with friends and family and enjoying happy holidays. But why can't we see that the problems the needy, homeless and less fortunate have are with us all year round?

Valley consumers will spend more money over the next 25 days than they will the other 340. A lot of times, we find a way to either make the money or scrape enough together to get someone we love or care about that special gift.

Many times the person doesn't really need what we give them, but we enjoy how pleased they are that we thought of them. We get a kick out of seeing our child, niece or nephew get excited when they get that special toy. And we get a good feeling knowing that the recipient is appreciative of their gift.

So, why don't we do more for those who would love to get a gift from time to time? For those who are poor, needy, homeless?

Yes, some people take advantage of the system and others could easily get a job if they weren't lazy, on drugs, drowning in alcohol or all three. But we're not talking about them.

We're talking about the hundreds of men, women and children who walk Valley streets, not knowing where they will sleep or where their next meal will come from. We're talking about the thousands of families around the Valley who can barely make ends meet and struggle each day to keep a roof over their heads and food on the table.

We're talking about those who really deserve to get a gift. We're talking about the children who deserve to smile.

And not just once a year.

Yeah, it's important to give during the holiday season. To add a "Christmas Angel" to that holiday list. To donate to a worthy cause or volunteer your time to an area shelter or agency.

But don't let it stop there.

The best gift you can give to someone is when they're not expecting it and it is something they really want.

There are people out there who want and need a special gift — and there are 365 days you can give it. Just think of the good feeling you'll get — knowing that the recipient is appreciative of their gift.



## So much to do, so little time to do it

Just like at the end of the Kentucky Derby, as the horses dash into the final turn, I can hear the familiar announcer's refrain in my head: "And down the stretch they come!"

Granted, the presence of voices in my head may speak volumes about my current emotional state of borderline insanity, but it also means that this semester is really almost over. It's too good to be true, I thought, so I actually went to the calendar to confirm the wonderful news and the academic year will indeed reach a glorious conclusion in less than three weeks.

I don't know about my fellow students, but my last exam is on Dec. 15. And I really mean my last exam, since I shall don the cap and gown three days later. This momentous fact is finally beginning to hit me. And I'm ready to finish — the only problem is the pile of required school work that I've got to trudge through during these last dire days. I consider myself a world-class procrastinator, so you can imagine how much work I've managed to put off in the final weeks of my last semester at ASU. I take great pride in working well under pressure and I guess I actually must receive some sick thrills out of leaving things to the last minute, then coming through in the clutch. Well, I've out-done myself this time.

Let's start with those wonderful end of semester "projects" that are so prevalent at this stage in the academic year. Depending on your schedule, major and courseload, these could be any of a variety of pre-finals assignments — papers, presentations and the like. Personally, I've got two of these babies left. I'm not even going to say what they are, on the off-chance that my professors read this column and realize that I haven't even started yet. But that's okay and that's really the point here. I know it's all going to be over in about two weeks and I just need to ration out my free time over that duration while retaining what little sanity I have left.

In order to best facilitate this, I've mapped it all out. Here are some tricks that work for me.

First of all, time begins to mean less as the final days inch closer. Sleep whenever you can and work when you must. You think a nap on the couch at three in the afternoon will hit the spot? Go for it. You get some strange urge to work on a paper at 2 a.m.? By all means, get out of bed and fire up the computer because you'll be glad you did.

Now, if any of you leave everything to the last minute as I have, you will naturally begin to feel more stressed out because of it. I've got a surefire solution for that, too.

Go to the busiest mall you can find at the worst possible hour and start your holiday shopping. I know it sounds ridiculous, but bear with me here. Let's say that you elect to hit Arizona Mills for a few hours on a Saturday afternoon in mid-December. The sheer madness of this will make studying at home afterwards seem like a veritable vacation in contrast. This clearly borders on self-abuse, but go with it if it works.

As for final exam studying, we've all been through this before and I resort to the tried and true methods here. Caffeine is a must. Cramming for several hours the night before an exam, though frowned on by many, has always been a successful study tool for me. Final week, in-class review sessions are a huge help with a minimum amount of effort. And now is the perfect time to start tracking down those notes from any classes you may have missed. This is one area in which you must get an early start. After all, if you're going to procrastinate, you've got to do it right.

So with just three short weeks to go, let's all finish up strong. I know I will — I have to.

**C.C. McCandless is a senior graduating with a bachelor of arts degree in broadcasting and can be reached at ccmcc33@aol.com.**

## State Press Staff

Percy Ednalino Jr., Editor  
Jodi Bafundo, Managing Editor

Caryl-Sue Micalizio  
Chris Kahn  
Jonathan Inge  
Michelle Craig  
Christi Foist  
Brad Lang  
Jeremy Hein  
Ed Odeven

Doug Flanagan  
Becky Bevins  
David Woodfill  
Reporters  
Alicia Caldwell, Lidia E. Kelly, Stephanie Paterik, Jayson Peters, Kim Prendergast, Hayley Ringle, Ganga Subramanian, Jessica Wolf, Angela Yeager.  
Sports Reporters  
Scott Bracken, Clint Currie, Sam Ganczaruk, David Myers, Nick Piccolo.  
Copy Editors  
Mario Lopez, Susan Schimmel.  
Photographers  
Mike Curran, Soley Hartel, Ofelia Madrid, Jeremy Weiss.  
Columnists  
Brian Ary, Andrea Jennifer Balsky, Ashlea Deahl, Ross Eide, Scott D.

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

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

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

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

## Cure for herpes can't be found in ad

On a recent Friday morning, I opened the *State Press* to read while eating my breakfast. As I opened the paper, a glossy piece of black paper fell out, onto my lap. I picked it up, gazed at it and was shocked at what I saw.

The paper showed a college-aged girl with her arms around the neck of a guy around the same age. Lettering beneath them read, "Started with a look. Ended with herpes. But it's not the end of the world." It was apparently trying to advertise some type of medicine.

I couldn't believe what I was seeing. I read the ad again and again and yes, I was offended. No, it's not that I believe sex shouldn't be freely discussed or anything like that or that I was offended to see the word "herpes" in the morning paper. What offended me was that this ad completely trivialized having a sexually transmitted disease.

Maybe it's just me, but this ad seemed to imply that the reaction of someone with a sexually transmitted disease is merely, "Oh darn. I have herpes now. Oh well, let's go to Burger King now and have a Whopper and a milkshake."

I'd imagine that contracting a sexually transmitted disease would upset someone a lot more than this little ad implied and certainly have a stronger affect on their life, than "Oh darn. I have herpes. Well, life goes on!"

This ad completely neglected to mention that once you have herpes you have it for life. Yes, life goes on, but it probably is not going to be as simple or uncomplicated as it once was. It's not a disease where you can just be cured, move on and never have to think about it ever again. A lot of young people nowadays believe that nothing bad could ever happen to them or that if they do ever get a disease, they can be patched right up. After all, doctors can cure anything nowadays, can't they? The herpes advertisement that was in the *State Press* helped to perpetuate this type of myth.

Sexually transmitted diseases are prevalent on college campuses, sadly enough. I've even read that in the general population, one out of every five people has herpes. That number is astronomical and shows that an enormous number of people are not making safe or smart choices.

Students are not careful about practicing safe sex (or safer sex, anyway) and a lot of times, they are not discriminating enough about whom they choose to sleep with. Even before I graduated from high school, I knew

people with numbers of sexual partners in the double digits. And it seemed that the more people they slept with, the easier it was for them to sleep with even more. Sex had lost its meaning to them and hey, nothing bad had happened yet, so why shouldn't they keep on sleeping around?

I'm tired of ads talking about how they can "cure" you once you have contracted a sexually transmitted disease, and not seeing ads that discuss the seriousness of contracting a sexually transmitted disease. Once again, it's education that is the key to helping people prevent this problem. Students need to learn that sexually transmitted diseases are serious business and if you get one, you may be stuck with it for life. They need to learn that anyone can get a sexually transmitted disease and anyone can have one — even the person you'd least suspect.

Some students assume that you can tell who has a sexually transmitted disease — just by looking. Unfortunately, that is not the way it goes. Anyone can have an STD and you can't tell just by looking at them. If you could tell, —just by looking — then I am guessing that the statistics for herpes would be a lot less than 20 percent.

Although the ad in the paper implied otherwise, the real cure for sexually transmitted diseases is prevention: being careful about who you sleep with and making sure you properly protect yourself. Also, if college-aged people received more information and education about sexually transmitted diseases, I am betting those diseases would be a lot less rampant. Some people have no clue what types of diseases are out there and what the consequences of getting one are.

I hope sometime in the future, I am eating breakfast again...and again I reach for the *State Press*. Only this time when I open it up, a paper falls out giving information on sexually transmitted diseases: How to prevent them, what the symptoms are, what it's like to actually live with one.

Someone or something needs to get students to wake up and start making smarter choices...and ads that minimize the effects of having a sexually transmitted disease that will never go away are not the answer.

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

## Solutions to stress in the final stretch

Thanksgiving is over — which means only one thing: Stress.

Stress of the finals variety — you know, the looming tests that rise over the horizon in just a little more than a week. Stress of the caliber that mere reminders of the work to come cause outbreaks of sweat beads on student foreheads like fresh raindrops on a waxed car. Stress that feels unbearable and inescapable.

But let's not get carried away. After all, a mismanagement of stress could just about kill ya or at least initiate a lousy way of living life. So in this pre-finals season of stressmania, what is a college student to do?

Go to the movies. Seriously, go. You may think I'm kidding, but there's good reason for this suggestion.

If you haven't heard, this is movie-flocking season. Hollywood is kind this time of year with a plethora of choices. But it's not just about following the pack or taking advantage of the entertainment opportunities on the big screen. It's about getting your healthy dose of a "reality check." Ironically, despite their fictitious content, movies often offer us a cure of sorts.

Movies aren't dubbed the "great escape" for nothing. A dose of someone else's problems can do wonders to soothe the pain of our own. It's in the beauty of perspective. That five-page paper threatening to knock you from that "B" to a "C" just doesn't retain the pity power it did hours before watching *Schindler's List* or *Philadelphia* or *Saving Private Ryan*. Running for your life, contracting a fatal disease, losing a leg or a friend in warfare — trust me, no matter how bad your end-of-the-semester problems are, they don't compare. Your situation could be worse. So, take the time to rationalize a bit and be grateful for the petty substance of your worries.

Sometimes, just getting away from yourself or your pestering problems can be enough to lift you out of the pits of despair. When you're not caught up in the middle of a problem, the panic subsides and your coping skills improve.

I realize some of you anti-procrastinators or people of compassion just don't see the promise of comfort via film or its comparison game. That's OK. Gaining perspective still has something to offer you.

It's true that the evils of studying or researching or composing don't actually go away when we indulge in movieland. And sometimes, lending a listening ear to a friend or watching a depressing movie can actually add burden to the already heavy load on your back. But the point of the whole "gaining perspective" cause is to be reminded that our problems are relative and temporary.

There is no testing nightmare worthy of the headache you put yourself through. No matter how bad things seem — they will pass — and a new day with unimaginable turns for the better will come.

Christian author Chuck Swindoll once wrote that life is 90 percent attitude and only 10 percent what happens to you. The good news is that no matter how bleak your situation, you have control of your attitude. I know this isn't an innovative idea. But it is an easy one to lose sight of in the midst of the craziness.

As a final thought: Author Robert C. Lintner wrote that "Thanksgiving was never meant to be shut up in a single day." So be thankful in this: You have nothing to fear with the arrival of finals. Good or bad, they will come and go. Do your best and don't sweat it. Keep your chin up, Sun Devils.

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



## Letter Editor

to the

### Equal time regarding Channel 2

This editorial is in response to the articles written in the *State Press* and numerous phone calls RHA has received over the week concerning Channel 2.

Channel 2 was created by the Residence Hall Association to be a student-run television station that would benefit the residents living on campus. For years, we operated the station through RHA showing movies, text screens and student-run programming when able. In the hopes of expanding and growing Channel 2 even further, RHA started to pursue a partnership with Student Publications, now Student Media. The only reason why the name change came about was because of the partnership with RHA. Student Media had no previous experience in broadcasting before the merger, just publishing.

Although Student Media was only willing to contribute about \$1,500 a year (half of the graduate assistants' salary) and RHA contributes 10 times as much for movies and equipment, we were willing to go into negotiations for a 50/50 partnership. Student Media had other intentions. They wanted to run the station and belittle RHA to just the audience who picks the movies. Over the summer months Student Media signed movie contracts and hired a graduate assistant all without the consent or knowledge of RHA. Does this sound like a partnership?

These unprofessional business practices continued into the semester while working on the operating agreement between the partners. During months of negotiations RHA bent over backwards making concession after concession trying to make the partnership work, while Student Media just took and gave little in return.

This lack of commitment to a 50/50 partnership is what prompted RHA to go to our executive council and ask for their support in dissolving the partnership, if it came down

to it. We were still willing to negotiate with Student Media at that point, but Student Media reacted very unprofessionally by "pulling the plug" on Channel 2.

Contrary to popular and misguided beliefs, Student Media is not a necessary ingredient to the success of this station. The only progress they have shown us the past semester is the ability to hire a graduate assistant to operate the station. If that is what it takes to run the day-to-day operations of the station, we can do that ourselves without their help.

Student Media wants Channel 2 to be run as a business, yet throughout the semester, I have seen them create little to no revenue to benefit that station. From negotiations to these troubling times — where the RHA board of directors' names and home numbers are being given out to be harassed at all hours of the night — RHA has experienced a lack of professionalism across the board from Student Media.

Everything is still up in the air right now as to who will be involved with Channel 2 in the future, but there will be a Channel 2. It might not have the support or involvement of Student Media, but that will not prevent Channel 2 from expanding and growing. Student run programming and movies will still be shown, but the students, not Student Media, will have a say in what goes on their cable station.

If you have any questions or comments please call me in my office during the day or e-mail me at [kenpiana@imap1.asu.edu](mailto:kenpiana@imap1.asu.edu). I understand that this is a very heated topic and I thought that everyone should know both sides of the story. Although Student Media portrays RHA as "the bad guy," we are anything but. We were elected to serve in the best interest of the students living in the residence halls and that is what we will continue to do.

**Kenneth Piana  
Junior  
Finance  
Director, RHA@ASU**

## Readerspoll

CBS 60 Minutes aired a videotape Sunday showing Dr. Jack Kevorkian administering a lethal dose of drugs to Thomas Youk, a 52-year-old Michigan man suffering from a terminal disease. Kevorkian, a retired Michigan pathologist who has acknowledged helping about 120 people commit suicide, said Youk died Sept. 17, three weeks after Michigan enacted a law that makes assisted suicide a felony. Do you think Kevorkian should be prosecuted?

To vote, visit our website at [www.statepress.com](http://www.statepress.com). Answers will be published in next Wednesday's issue of the State Press.

# No Differences

from page 01

relay service is a toll-free number that uses an assistant to translate the dialogue over the phone.

## The Social Aspect

Living so far away from home can be tough for a lot of students, but for Pirone, ASU has become home.

Pirone is president of the Collegiate National Association of the Deaf (CNAD), is a member of the Jewish fraternity Alpha Epsilon Pi and lives at the fraternity house on Alpha Drive, tutors students in sign language, and is in "Mother Hicks," a play that will debut at the Galvin Playhouse in May.

Pirone said he became a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi to teach his fraternity brothers about deaf culture and learn about Jewish culture. The fraternity has 24 members, and many know sign language. Seven new members of the fraternity are learning sign language because of Pirone.

"A lot of people are willing to learn (sign language) because they talk with me," Pirone said.

Pirone's friends are divided into a mixture of hearing and deaf, and most of his hearing friends know sign language.

He goes to the regular places to meet girls, the bars and socials with his fraternity. But, Pirone said sometimes it's hard to meet hearing girls if they don't understand him.

"It's not easy to have a relationship with a (hearing) girl because she does not know my culture, so it'll take a while to know my culture," Pirone said. "If she is interested in learning more about me and respect me (then it will work). It goes the same for me if it'll be a good relationship."

Pirone said he doesn't encounter too much discrimination. But when he tried to order a pizza over the phone using the relay system from a Tempe pizza place, he was told that they were too busy and didn't want to help deaf people.

## Working in Silence

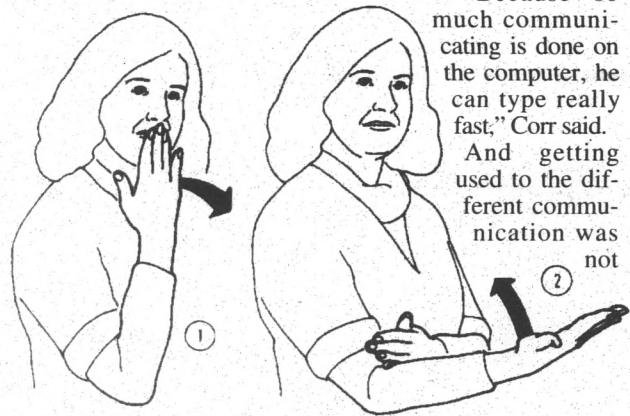
Pirone has had a variety of jobs, from working at a grocery store to an office. For two years, he worked as data entry for ASU undergraduate admissions.

It is here where Pirone's disability becomes his strength.

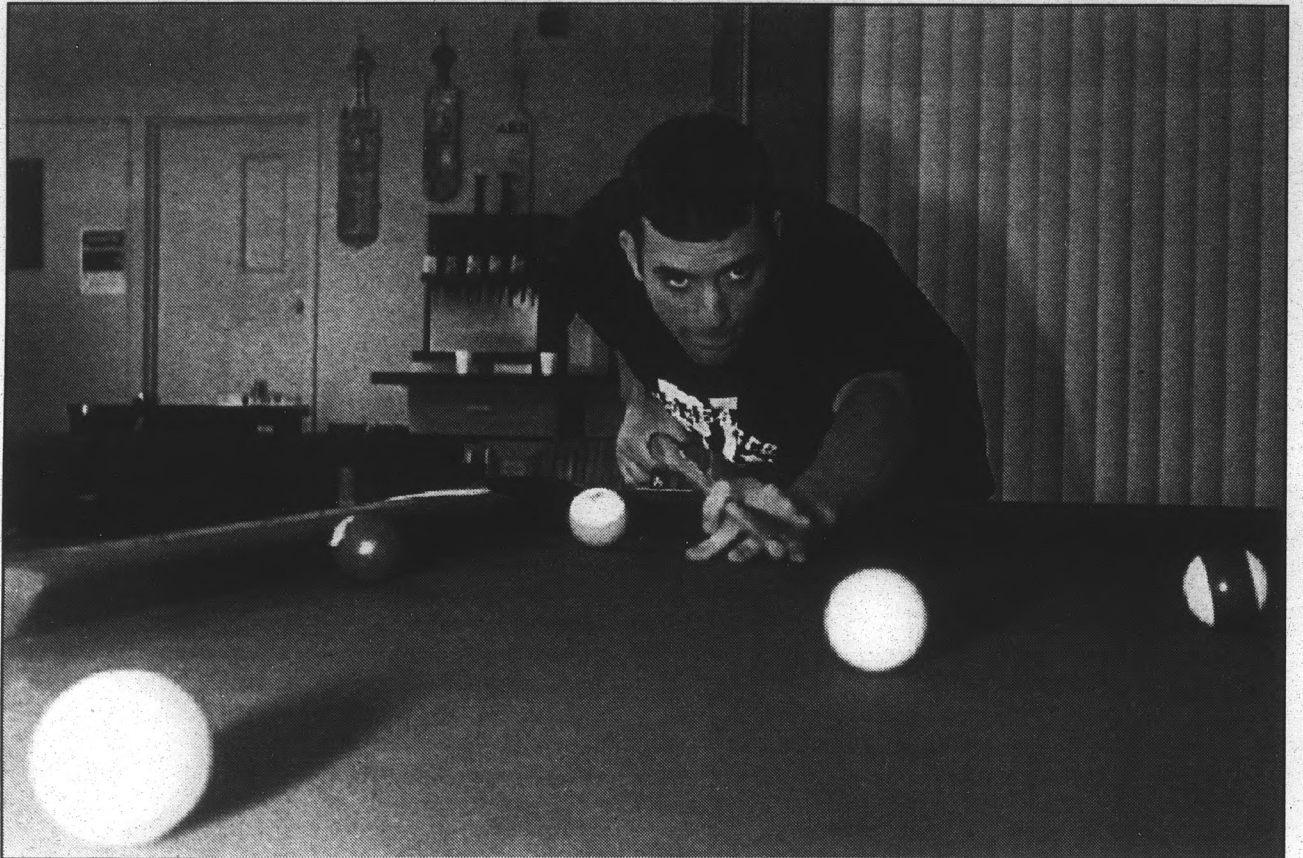
In the undergraduate admissions office, his supervisor set up a chat system between the computers so Pirone could talk with others one-on-one who didn't know sign language.

"John is positively wonderful," said Sheila Corr, data input supervisor for undergraduate admissions. "He has worked out so well."

Corr said Pirone was a natural at data input because he uses the computers a lot.



**GOOD MORNING.** Move the fingers of the open right hand from the chin forward a short distance. Then, with the open left hand in the crook of the extended right arm, bring the right palm upward toward the face. **Hint:** "Good" plus "morning".



Jeremy Weiss of the State Press  
John Pirone is in the zone and taking no prisoners. At his fraternity, Alpha Epsilon Pi on Alpha Drive, Pirone rules the pool table. Pirone said his fraternity brothers are all learning sign language so that they can communicate better with the 22-year-old.

a problem for Corr or her co-workers, Pirone said.

"Initially I thought it was awkward," Corr said. "But then I found it very interesting. They're such great people. It's kind of like a foreign language."

Some of Pirone's co-workers already knew sign language, including Maria Symington, an assistant supervisor for ASU undergraduate admissions, and were able to help out with the language barrier. Others, like Corr, want to take a sign language class and have become interested in the language.

"I've always liked to watch people sign," said Symington, an ASU Spanish junior. "It helps with the job."

## Speaking for Teachers

Pirone went to a school for the deaf when he was younger and didn't go to a hearing school until his junior year of high school.

He eventually came to ASU because of the programs available here and the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism, and to visit the other side of the United States.

"I grew up on the East Coast and wanted to go to the West," Pirone said through a translator.

ASU's Disability Resources for Students (DRS) coordinates many programs that help the deaf community with their classes. Located on the first floor of the Matthews Center, it also provides students with disabilities, including the deaf, a place to hang out with others in their situation.

Deaf students have resources to help them in this building. Here, the students have counselors, coordinators and interpreters to help make the schooling run easier.

Michelle Barto, ASU's DRS program coordinator for the deaf and hard of hearing, works closely with the students and helps them with whatever accommodations they may need.

One of the main things the deaf students need is interpreters, and Barto said there is a shortage of them at ASU.

Currently there are only 17 interpreters for 27 deaf students, said Charlie Maurer, who is in charge of scheduling interpreters. And when each student needs either one RTC (real time captioner) and one interpreter, or two interpreters per class, this can be a problem with scheduling and meeting all the student's needs, Maurer said.

"We need two 20-hour (part-time) interpreters, and one more full-time interpreter," Maurer said. "We need more interpreters."

With the shortage of interpreters being a nationwide problem, it's hard to find good interpreters who can work such a vigorous schedule. Staff salary is less than freelancers', Maurer said, and this can deter interpreters from working at the school.

"It's hard to get interpreters at this level because the pay is not at the market average," said Lori Johnson, ASU staff interpreter senior for DRS. "It's been hard to get people the last couple of years."

Maurer has been the interpreter scheduler since mid-October and is responsible for making sure each deaf and hard-of-hearing student has an interpreter for each class.

Interpreters are assigned to certain classes according to their skill and interest, but when an interpreter calls in sick or a student calls in sick, there is some juggling around to do.

Interpreters work 20, 30 or 40 hours per week, and must be flexible to work various hours — from seven in the morning to 10 at night — and a variety of classes, from physical education to engineering.

"Knowing sign language does not make you an interpreter," Maurer said. "You must have the right skills, attitude and flexibility."

When there aren't any available interpreters for the classes, Maurer hires out of three interpreting services for substitute interpreters. But, using these substitutes can be a problem



CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT

FREE DEEP CONDITIONER

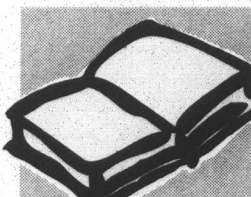
w/ purchase of a haircut

BROW WAX \$12

Bring a friend and get half off

Aveda products  
AVEDA

Fine Lines 403 W. University Dr.  
HAIR & TAN 829-7774



Rother's

pays the

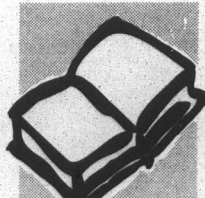
HIGHEST PRICES


For Your Used Books

ROTHER'S BOOKSTORE

"Your College Bookstore"

625 E. Apache 967-5445 Open 7 days  
Now serving  
Glendale Community College  
5925 W. Olive (SW Corner Olive & 59th)  
931-3456





ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Campus Children's Center

in partnership with

College of Extended Education  
Instructional Programs

presents

Evening Child Care


for ASU Students, Faculty and Staff!

For: Children ages 3-10  
Days: Mon - Thu, 4:00-10:00pm  
Where: Campus Children's Center  
910 S. Terrace (NE corner of Rural and Terrace)

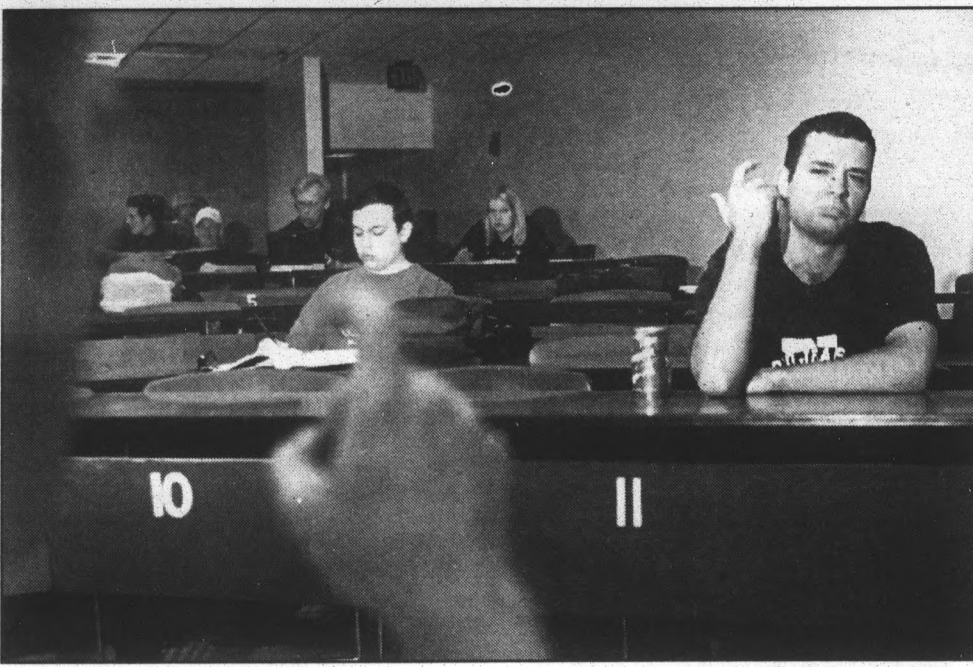
Registration Fee: \$25 per semester  
Enrollment Fee: varies, depending on schedule

DES subsidy accepted

Accredited by National Association for the Education of Young Children



To learn more, call 921-2737.  
Enroll now!



Jeremy Weiss of the State Press

ASU journalism major John Pirone communicates via sign language with a Disability Resources for Students interpreter during class.

each class is given the task of being a note-taker for the deaf students.

Deaf students may also have an RTC with them, who type out the entire lecture in front of the student so the student can read what the teacher is saying while the teacher is saying it.

"The technology has been around for years," said Lori Yeager, a part-time ASU RTC that is contracted by DRS. But, it has been only three years since the technology has been used for deaf students, she said.

Yeager is typing the lecture word-for-word using a computerized steno machine, the same machine used in court by court reporters. Yeager has been a court reporter for 14 years and said she wanted to explore this type of work.

The computerized steno machine is hooked up to a laptop computer where the student can read what the instructor is saying on the computer screen.

"It's the same technology used for closed-captioning television," Yeager said.

The machine is based on phonetics, and each key or combination of keys equal a sound and can be a word or phrase, Yeager said.

Each RTC has their own personal dictionary, and the keys are programmed to that dictionary. Before and during the classes, the RTC is continually putting new words into the dictionary that may come up in the class.

"I've learned so much about ASL," said Yeager, who works three classes this semester. "They interpret concepts and put it into a different language. I just put it into the spoken word."

"It's very important for the students and the RTC to have good communication," Yeager said.

Even though this technology is available, only six ASU students use the RTCs. Not all students want to use an RTC because some students find it boring, Yeager said.

"It's like playing pingpong with your eyeballs," Maurer said, referring to students looking up to the teacher and then continually looking back at the computer screen.

"The big drawback is it's hard to put emotion in my writing," Yeager said. "That's what the interpreters do."

Pirone is one of the students who uses an RTC, but said it depends on the class whether an RTC is good. Group discussions and active classes are better for interpreters, and straight lecture classes are better for RTCs, Pirone said.

"Because I grew up in a deaf school and used sign language

all of the time, I have a problem with English grammar," Pirone said. "So if I use RTC then it will help me."

"It's the most intense thing to know you're helping," Yeager said. "The humanitarian part is great. But it is so grueling and intense work constantly typing."

**And Life Goes On**

Pirone has survived without his hearing, and has lived a full life so far.

After graduation, Pirone said he wants to teach and write screenplays about deaf culture.

"I want to work with television and set up deaf programs, teaching hearing people about deaf culture," Pirone said.

Meanwhile, he still has to finish school, go to parties, meet girls and enjoy his life.

While more and more hearing people begin to learn the language, Pirone said more of the hearing are interested in his language.

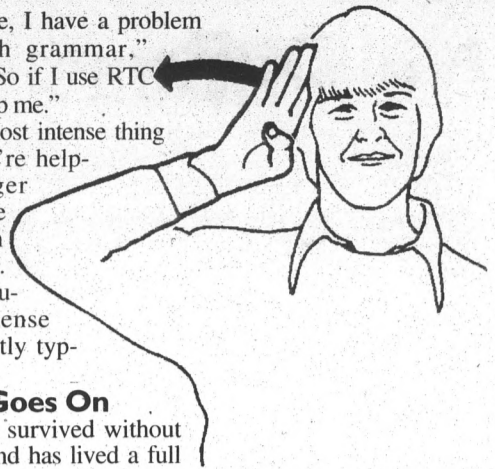
"I like the language and how it's formed," said Maurer, whose brother married a deaf woman and has known sign language for more than 10 years. "I enjoy the challenge of the language. We become the voice of the speaker through our hands."

**Ed Bennett, Maria Symington and Chad Price contributed to the article by interpreting for Pirone.**



Jeremy Weiss of the State Press

John Pirone needs a sign language interpreter in all of his classes. Here Disabled Resources for Students staff interpreter Adam Russell compliments the role of teacher for one of Pirone's business classes.



HELLO, HI - Beginning with the index finger of the right "b" hand at the right side of the head, palm facing forward and fingers pointing up, move the hand to the right with a deliberate movement. Hint: Saluting a greeting.

OPENING JANUARY 1, 1999

Brand New, 43 - 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath Units

*Eighth Street Manor*

2 MONTHS FREE RENT\*

\*(1st and last month free on 12 mos lease)

1207 EAST 8TH STREET (RURAL AND UNIVERSITY)

Application fee waived until Dec. 31, 1998

Laundry Room, Pool, BBQ's, Security Gates, Cable Ready

Refrigerator, Stove, Dishwasher, Microwave

FREE CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST MONDAY - FRIDAY 7AM - 9AM

CALL ED AT 449-3315 FOR A SNEAK PREVIEW

\$850 Month / \$425 Security Deposit / No Pets / Electric Not Incl.

# PoliceBeat for Sunday, November 29

ASU police reported the following incidents Sunday:

- There were no reports turned in today.
- **Tempe police reported the following incidents:**
- Officers arrested a 40-year-old Tempe woman Tuesday on charges of marijuana possession, possession of drug paraphernalia and contributing to the delinquency of a minor. She was arrested after officers found what they suspected to be marijuana and drug paraphernalia in the bedroom of her residence in the 100 block of East Colgate Drive. The woman reportedly told officers the items were hers. According to reports, she allegedly also gave marijuana to her 16-year-old son. She was booked into the Tempe City Jail and released pending all charges.
- A 23-year-old Tempe man was arrested Tuesday on charges of possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Officers contacted the man at 1975 E. Cornell Drive and reportedly found him in possession of the items. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail and released pending all charges.
- Police arrested a 27-year-old Mesa man on charges of armed robbery and first-degree burglary early Tuesday morning. He was arrested at the intersection of the U.S. 60 and South Dobson Road. The victim of an armed robbery at a Seven-11 store, 8750 S. McClintock Drive, positively identified the man in a photograph line-up, according to reports. The victim told police the suspect threatened him with a gun while demanding money from the register. The suspect was taken to Tempe City Jail.

Reports compiled by State Press reporter Alicia A. Caldwell.

## State Press Opinions

Your passport to a magic kingdom, including Adventure Land, Tomorrow Land and Fantasy Land.

See pages 04-05.



Serving Lunch and Dinner 7 Days a Week

NOW IN OUR 36<sup>TH</sup> YEAR  
**Thank you for your patronage!**  
**ASU Students, Faculty, and Staff**  
 All your favorites + Special Menu Items  
 Fabulous Fajitas - Beef • Shrimp • Chicken

Simply the BEST MEXICAN FOOD in the Valley!  
 ...Try us and see why. Kids Menu Available

**FAMOUS GIANT GOLDEN MARGARITAS**

**1/2 PRICE DINNER** Fine Mexican Food

With the purchase of one dinner of equal or greater value.  
 Not Good With Any Other Offer • Expires 12-24-98

<small>Mesa 2023 W. Guadalupe (Southwest Corner Dobson &amp; Guadalupe) 897-9411</small>	<small>Happy Hour Buffet 4-7 p.m. Monday-Friday</small>	<small>Tempe 960 W. University (Northeast Corner University &amp; Hardy) 966-0852</small>
--	---	---



**\$50.00 FREE DEPOSIT BONUS**

**800-720-6433**

**www.AZcasino.com**

AZcasino is a link to  
 internet Casino & Telephone Sports wagering  
 6 casino games NO download  
**No Fees to open / Play for FUN or Win real \$\$\$**

**No Surcharge!**

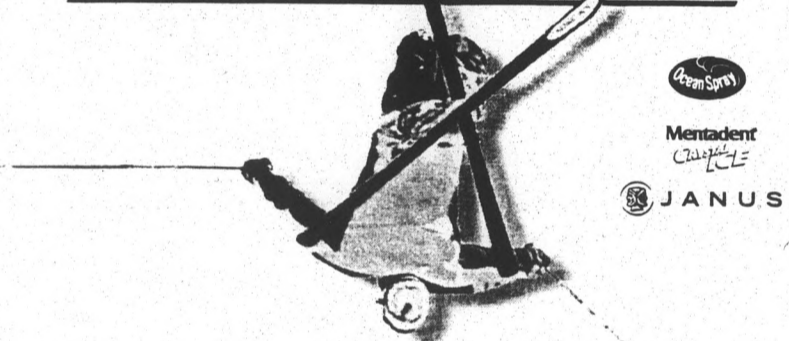
ATM  
 ATM  
 ATM  
 ATM  
 ATM  
 ATM  
 ATM  
 ATM

No surcharge ATM available at our office, Memorial Union, Lower Level.

*Arizona*  
**State Savings & Credit Union**

<small>A.S.U. West Univ. Center 543-5626</small>	<small>A.S.U. Main Memorial Union 965-4426</small>	<small>A.S.U. East Williams Field 988-1970</small>
--	--	--

NISSAN PATHFINDER PRESENTS  
**WARREN MILLER'S  
 FREERIDERS**



**TEMPE - ASU**  
 Gammage Auditorium  
 Dec. 4 • 6:30 & 9:30


**PHOENIX**  
 The Orpheum Theatre  
 Dec. 5 • 3:00, 6:00 & 9:00

**FREE LIFT TICKET TO AZ SNOWBOWL!\***  
 Everyone attending FREERIDERS will receive a certificate to Arizona Snowbowl for a FREE lift ticket. **AND** \$10 off an all-day ticket.

Tickets available at Dillard's ticket outlets, Ski Pro, Ski Chalet, and theater box offices.

For discounts on groups of 10 or more call FunCo at (602) 944-1717. Each group order will receive the "Making of FREERIDERS" video and the multi-media CD-ROM "Behind the Scenes" FREE with each group order!

**Dillard's**  
 (602) 503-5555

Warren Miller prefers 



[www.warrenmiller.com](http://www.warrenmiller.com)

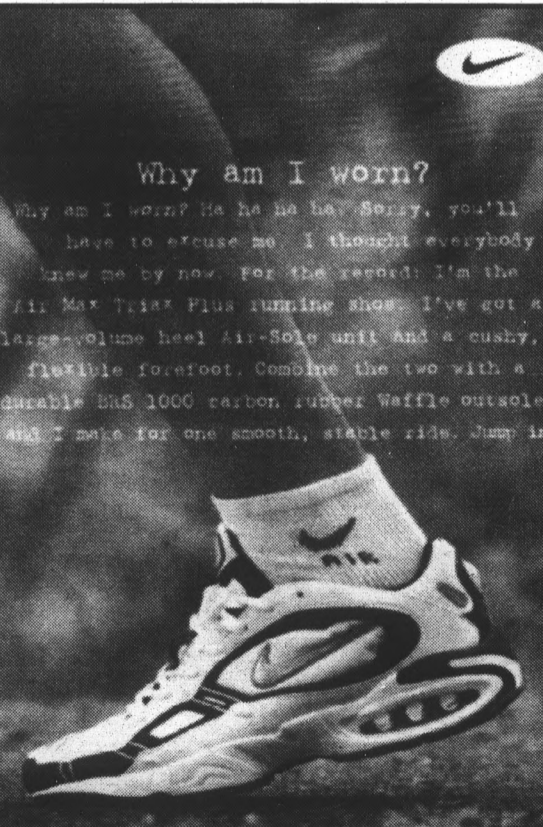
\*Some restrictions apply.

N  
O  
T  
H  
I  
N  
G  
  
TALKS  
TO  
ASU  
LIKE  
WE DO!

CALL  
965-6555  
TO  
PLACE  
AN  
AD!

Why am I worn?

Why am I worn? Ha ha ha ha! Sorry, you'll have to excuse me. I thought everybody knew me by now. For the record: I'm the Air Max Triax Plus running shoe. I've got a large-volume heel Air-Sole unit and a cushy, flexible forefoot. Combine the two with a durable BRS 1000 carbon rubber waffle outsole and I make for one smooth, stable ride. Jump in.



**PERFORMANCE FOOTWEAR**

**PERFORMANCE FOOTWEAR**

IN THE CORNERSTONE RURAL & UNIVERSITY  
829-7473

# (no more splitting headaches)

## Free AT&T Call Organizer<sup>SM</sup> Service.

Say good-bye to the hassle of splitting phone bills between roommates. Plus, enjoy 5¢ Weekends and 100 FREE minutes.

## Live off campus? Get FREE AT&T Call Organizer Service.

Forget doing the math on your phone bill. With our free AT&T Call Organizer Service, we divide and total your monthly bill by roommate. So you can spend your valuable time doing anything except figuring out how to split your phone bill.

100  
FREE

**AT&T One Rate<sup>®</sup> Plus 5¢ Weekends.** Now you can stay in touch for the lowest price around. Just 5¢ a minute all weekend long on all your direct-dialed state-to-state long distance calls from home. Weekdays are only 10¢ a minute on all your direct-dialed state-to-state long distance calls from home, all for a low \$4.95 monthly fee.\* What a relief. You and your roommates will love how AT&T makes your life easier.

Sign up by 12/31/98 and get 100 FREE minutes.\*\*

Visit [www.att.com/college](http://www.att.com/college)

or call 1 800 654-0471 and mention offer code 66113.

It's all within your reach.®



Stuff our lawyers make us say: \* This plan is subject to billing availability. You must be an AT&T residential long distance subscriber to have the AT&T One Rate<sup>®</sup> Plus 5¢ Weekends plan and AT&T Call Organizer Service. Six months after enrollment, your Saturday calls will be 10¢ a minute, your Sunday calls will remain at 5¢ a minute through November 14, 1999; after that date, they will be 10¢ a minute. Enrollment for 5¢ Saturdays expires 12/31/98. In-state rates vary. Rate excludes carrier line charge and universal connectivity charge. AT&T One Rate Plus 5¢ Weekends plan cannot be combined with any other domestic savings plans or the AT&T True Rewards<sup>®</sup> Program. You will have 60 days from enrollment in AT&T One Rate Plus 5¢ Weekends to redeem your remaining AT&T Rewards points. \*\* Terms and conditions apply. Free minutes of domestic direct-dialed long distance calls will be credited against qualifying usage on your first full monthly bill. Unused minutes cannot be carried over. Offer expires 12/31/98. Offer based on choice of AT&T One Rate<sup>®</sup> Plus or AT&T One Rate<sup>®</sup> Off Peak Plan. These plans are subject to billing availability. In-state rates vary. \$3 monthly minimum usage applies to One Rate Off Peak Plan. Call for details. ©1998 AT&T

# Getting SOBER

California  
drug, alcohol  
rehabilitation  
center boasts  
remarkable  
success rates

**Editor's Note:** Sober Living By the Sea requested the last names of all patients be omitted to protect their privacy.

By ALICIA A. CALDWELL  
STATE PRESS

He was 16 years old when he started college.

At 17, he said he would try heroin just once.

At age 20, Ryan woke up, looked around and found himself in a run-down motel room with a "crackhead." Right then, he knew enough was enough.

After making several unsuccessful trips to detoxification hospitals (a three- to seven-day period to clean his system of the drugs and alcohol under the supervision of physicians) Ryan, an only child from a typical middle-class family, made the decision that it was time to get help.

Drug abuse is a problem many college students battle with every year. But Ryan just might win, thanks to a new program that has been posting incredible success rates.

Sober Living By the Sea, in Newport Beach, Calif., has moved alcohol and drug treatment from the confining walls of a hospital, to four-bedroom apartments across the street from the beach.

As a patient at Sober Living, Ryan is part of a newly developed program called TEACH. The program allows patients to

begin attending college courses after their first 60 days of treatment.

The project began after the center developed partnership with the Human Services Department of Saddleback College, in Mission Viejo, Calif.

The classes people like Ryan attend are tailored to students who want to become drug and alcohol treatment counselors. The units earned are transferable to most colleges around the country.

Dick Wilson, chair of the Human Services Department at Saddleback College, said courses like those taken by the students are ideal for those in recovery.

"I have known for 20 years that this college department has a treatment effect on students," Wilson said.

The average grade point average has been above a 3.0, Wilson said. He added that Sober Living students do not receive any assistance not afforded to other students.

A qualitative study examining the effects of this type of education on recovering addicts is currently being developed with the help of Melinda Hohman, who received a Ph.D. in social work from ASU. She is a current faculty member at San Diego State University.

## Unprecedented Success

After three semesters Bill Swiney, executive director of Sober Living By the Sea, said the center is seeing unprecedented success rates with regards to relapse. Swiney said there has only been one student that has relapsed and one that did not finish the semester as part of the treatment center's program.

The success rates of the TEACH program are considered unprecedented when compared to those of other treatment centers, according to Mermelstein. He said the only comparison that can be made is when speaking with administrators of other centers.

Since the creation of the program, 27 students have attended courses with the treatment center. Currently there are 22 students.

Jerry Brown, the center's clinical psychologist, said the addition of the TEACH program helps to target the people that are most likely to

become addicts — college students.

"A lot of schools are training camps for alcoholism (and drug abuse)," Brown said.

Once student-patients reach the student phase of their treatment they seem to become more confident, Brown said.

While there is no conclusive evidence as of yet that higher education makes the difference in a patient's recovery, he strongly believes that it does.

Rick Mermelstein, TEACH program director and a former patient at Sober Living, said he had been through other treatment centers and relapsed shortly after leaving.

Being encouraged to get involved in higher education was the difference between success and failure, he said.

Mermelstein said Carl Mosen, the center's founder, plans to open sober houses on college campuses around the country. The University of Oregon is the first scheduled site, he added.

Expanding the sober housing portion of the program is Mosen's long-term goal, Mermelstein said.

In the three short years Ryan was using drugs, he went from being a student to a thief who stole from his parents. He ended up working as a male prostitute who had to turn two to three tricks a day to finance his \$300-a-day heroin habit.

"The last year seems more like one day," Ryan said about his time as a heroin junkie.

Since being in the TEACH program at Sober Living, Ryan said he has become a successful student again and now plans on a career in alcohol and drug counseling.

Nearly all of the center's counselors are recovering addicts, many of whom were once patients at Sober Living. All counselors are license in the drug and alcohol field.

Swiney said there is no guarantee that attendance in these courses is the solution to this problem, but so far there is a good indication that is the case.

## Ryan's Story

"Treatment beat suicide," Ryan said. "It's not the fear of death, it's the fear of suffering that brought me here."

Ryan said he is an average kid from an average family, but he has a very different and serious problem. Because the treatment center is not covered by regular health insurance, Ryan's parents cannot afford to send him to Sober Living. Instead his grandparents have picked up the bill.

Ryan made the decision to start treatment nine months ago. Now he, like all other residents, lives with four or five other patients, and rides his bike to daily meetings and activities. Together they learn how to develop a sober and structured life.

Sober Living By the Sea, a primary and extended care treatment center, began operations in 1986. Mosen, a recovering alcoholic, started the business after a friend from Alcoholics Anonymous needed a place to sleep for a night.

Mosen said before he knew it, he and his wife were moving out of their house because so many people were living there.

What started as one friend helping another has blossomed into several houses with a 72 residents, Mosen said. He added that he is not aware of any other treatment center in the world with the same type of treatment.

Mosen and Swiney said the minimum stay is 90 days, but the average is about six months. They said a typical treatment center houses patients for only 30 days.

"The longer people stay in treatment (or a sober



Above: Sober Living By the Sea, a 90-day, residential drug and alcohol treatment center in Newport Beach, Calif., has developed a program, TEACH, that allows patients to begin attending college courses after the first 60 days of treatment.

Left: Mike, a patient at Sober Living By the Sea, said he has been to other treatment centers and none has been successful. Looking out over the Pacific Ocean on his weekly boating trip, he said he is confident this time he will not relapse.

environment) the more likely they are to stay sober," Mosen said.

### Getting Back on Track

Swiney said one of the goals of Sober Living is to transition people back into society with every step of their recovery. He added that the strong 12-step network of support in Newport Beach makes it an ideal setting for recovery.

When clients make the decision to come to the center they are also given assistance with any legal troubles they may have as a result of their addictions.

Some clients are given the chance to end their jail sentences early in order to attend treatment at Sober Living. Swiney said the center is court approved as a deterrent to jail time.

Ryan, like many others, will face legal hearings once he leaves treatment in a few weeks.

He said when he left his hometown in the Pacific Northwest he was on probation for a conviction for selling drugs. In December he will return home and have to face the penalty of having left without notifying the court.

Ryan could face up to 2 1/2 years in prison for leaving.

When asked if he was afraid going to jail may cause him to relapse he said, "If hell came up and scorched the earth leaving nothing but me standing next to a pile of drugs, I would be fine because of what I have learned here."

"I haven't had a desire to drink or use since I got here (nine months ago)," Ryan

said. "I couldn't make it more than four days before."

Another patient, Rick, said he was released early from an Arizona prison in order to attend treatment.

Sober Living, like all traditional centers, focuses on the 12-step model provided by Alcoholics Anonymous.

Patients must be attended therapy sessions on a daily basis as part of their recovery. There are also weekly activities. Those activities include everything from a day at Disneyland to sailing to Catalina Island.

"We're teaching people to have fun and live again," Mermelstein said.

Mermelstein said because of the open setting of Sober Living it is more feasible to take trips and do other activities, compared to other treatment facilities in which patients are confined to the property.

While sailing, one patient, Mike, said if he had to get clean and sober there was not better place to do it than Newport Beach.

Upon entering treatment patients agree to give up their cars and for the most part their bank accounts.

Mermelstein said by putting patients at the same economic level, it becomes easier for them to rely on one another and develop a network system. This is done without the competition of who has more.

Patients live on about \$20 to \$50 a week, Mermelstein said.

Brown added that patients, in his opinion, responded well to the fact that the rules and regulations of the center were not as rigid as other facilities.

"If you break a rule here you are not

kicked out," Brown said. He added that relapsing while in treatment did not mean a patient would have to leave the center, where as at other locations they would.

Mermelstein said if a patient relapses while in treatment they are removed from the center and taken to detox at a local hospital. They are then put right back into the normal routine and their recovery.

One difference, according to Swiney, between Sober Living and other treatment facilities is that clients live and recover in the community. They learn to live without using drugs and alcohol while having the freedoms of any other regular member of the community, he said.

Mermelstein said that teaching people to ride past the liquor store, rather than not seeing one during treatment is a big help in maintaining sobriety.

"This is not a cocoon-like atmosphere," Mermelstein said.

Ryan and many other patients agreed with Mermelstein's interpretation of the program.

"If you put me in a cell I am going to try to escape, if you don't put me in a cell I won't want to escape," he said, speaking about the beach-front setting of the treatment center.

Brown said giving clients this type of setting, in the community, coupled with a structured life helps them learn to live as productive members of society.

Many clients agreed with Brown, saying that interacting within the community on a daily basis was one factor that brought them to Newport Beach.

ticipate and complete room and board.

In order to participate in the TEACH program a student must stay in the center's extended care program for 5 1/2 months and the cost would then rise to \$16,500, according to Swiney.

Patients who want to stay in the sober environment longer, can for \$2,500 a month.

"This place does well, but it is not all about money," Brown said. He added that there are scholarship beds and Mosen occasionally allows patients to stay without benefit of payment.

A non-profit group, the REACH Foundation, has been developed to help patients who cannot afford the treatment.

According to Swiney other treatment centers and his center prior to the creation of this program, typically experience high relapse rates. He said this occurs because patients are not receiving "life skills" and the self-esteem reinforcement in other programs.

The TEACH program provides these things, he said.

Mosen hopes that others will begin to mimic this type of treatment facility. He said his ultimate goal is to have this method of treatment available to everyone who needs it.

"We transition people back into the mainstream," Mermelstein said.

Ryan said he believes he will be successful and not return to using drugs or alcohol because of what he has learned from the counselors at Sober Living By the Sea.

"There are no excuses, there are no guarantees, but still no excuses for my relapsing," Ryan said. "I have all the tools necessary to be successful."

"If I live, I am not coming back here," he said.

Ryan said he has spent the last two Christmas' in a detox center trying to get clean. Now is he looking forward to spending the holiday's with his family.

He is planning to relocate to the Newport Beach area, he said, because he has built a life there and a strong system of support.

### The Good Outweighs the Costs

While the center does not accept any sort of insurance, Brown said the \$15,000 for the 90-day treatment is an economical price for the treatment a patient receives.

He said a typical 30-day center will range from \$12,000 to \$20,000. The Sober Living price also provides patients with transportation to and from meetings, activities and school if a patient decides to par-

Left: Mike, a patient at Sober Living By the Sea, takes a break between meetings and group sessions to smoke. Many patients said smoking is the last vice they have and don't want to give that up just yet.

Below: Ryan and Caroline, both patients at Sober Living and students in the TEACH program, take a moment to enjoy the sunset on the beach. They say they have been taught how to be successful and have fun without using drugs and alcohol.



all photos: Jeremy Hein of the State Press



# The Funnies

State Press for Monday, November 30, 1998

## BIGGER THAN HUGE

BY BRIAN BALCHUMAS

## SNACKS

BY CARRIE L. BEHRENS

PROFESSOR SCIENCE AND Lab Aide

I don't know about you, but after the holidays I've got a ton of potatoes left over!

Using Science I will show you a fun way to dispose of those darn Potatoes!

To dispose of the potatoes I have constructed a gun from common hardware store supplies. I will now demonstrate its destructive force on Lab Aide!

Wow! Feel that kick!

FOOM!

Nothing says Happy Holidays More Than a Potato Induced Concussion!  
the lick 2@junior.com

## SERLING U.

BY CARLOS RAMIREZ

HEY MAX, WANNA GO TO THE GYM?

LIKE, WITH WEIGHTS?

IF I WANTED TO GRUNT AND STRAIN UNDER EXTERNAL PRESSURE, I'LL GET A COLON EXAM.

WHAT FOR?

TO WORK OUT.

## HABITAT

BY BRUCE CROSBY

## CHICKEN-STICK BUG FACE

BY JIM WODARK

LOOK DON, I'D LOVE TO GIVE YOU A JOB BUT THE HEALTH DEPT. WOULD GIVE ME HELL!

REALLY, SO WHAT DID THEY SAY ABOUT VICTOR?

CAN YOU WORK WEEKENDS AND EVENINGS?

SHOULDN'T BE A PROBLEM...

## HABITAT

BY BRUCE CROSBY

I'M STELLA. YOU MUST BE THE NEW BUSBOY.

THAT'S ME, HI!

I MUST SAY, YOU'RE HAIRIER THAN I EXPECTED.

THAT'S FUNNY, FROM LOU'S DESCRIPTION I THOUGHT YOU WERE A CANINE.

WHAT? WHY WOULD YOU THINK THAT?

uh-well, HE SAID YOU WERE A REAL BITCH.

LOU!!

MY CLIENT IS SUING FOR PHYSICAL AND EMOTIONAL DAMAGES CAUSED BY YOU, FOR TAKING HER UNBORN CHICKS!

Jim Wodark © 1998 All Rights Reserved

State Press Online  
<http://www.statepress.com>

IT'S INTERACTIVE!

YOU CAN SUBMIT...

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR • STORY/TOPIC IDEAS TO THE NEWSDESK • CLASSIFIED ADS

the alternative copy shop  
915 South Mill Ave. • Tempe • 829-7992  
Southeast Corner of Mill & University

Overhead  
Transparencies

59¢

8 1/2" x 11" • black ink only  
No Limit • Expires 12-15-98

computer rentals

copying

design

binding

full color print & copy

CORNERSTONE

Cornerstone Securities Corporation

DAY TRADERS ... if you're serious about attaining a new edge in this increasingly competitive market, call

(602) 423-1700 or [www.daytrader.com](http://www.daytrader.com)

# Sports

## Quote Of The Day

"It's just sick how hard it is when you play (ASU). We were up 50-35 with six minutes to play and you just knew it wasn't over." — UofA quarterback Keith Smith

State Press for Monday, November 30, 1998

## Wildcats win wacky tussle in Tucson

BY ED ODEVEN  
STATE PRESS

TUCSON— The old adage was painfully true for the Sun Devils... again: *Close only counts in horseshoes and hand grenades.*

Dejected Adam Archuleta summed it up best.

"This type of game is the story of our season," the Sun Devil sophomore linebacker said. "Both teams had the momentum throughout the game, but we came up short in the end... This game is pretty heartbreaking. We came so close, but it really doesn't matter."

He's right.

The Sun Devils' desperation rally abruptly ended Friday evening as time expired when UofA cornerback Kelvin Hunter swatted away Ryan Kealy's desperation pass intended for senior receiver Lenzie Jackson in the end zone.

The Wildcats defeated the Sun Devils 50-42 before a frenzied crowd of 57,953 at Arizona Stadium.

ASU dropped to 5-6 overall, 4-4 in the Pac-10. The Sun Devils string of two straight postseason appearances ended. UofA improved to 11-1, including a 7-1 mark in conference play, and appears headed to its first Rose Bowl appearance.

Despite the heartbreaking loss, ASU head coach Bruce Snyder said he was proud of his resilient squad.

"We played with a lot of courage and guts," Snyder said. "That is one of the key things that I look for in a player. We stayed with them (throughout) the game, even late. We were still driving at the end of the game."

Were they ever.

Trailing 50-42 with 49 seconds remaining, the Sun Devils got the ball back at their own 20-yard line. Kealy quickly fired passes to senior receivers Creig Spann (nine yards) and Kenny Mitchell (35 yards) to bring the team within striking distance. Spann's ninth catch of the game, an 8-yard pickup, brought ASU to the UofA 28. The game's final pass was incomplete.

Seconds later, hundreds of Wildcat fanatics and unheralded receiver Brad Brennan stormed the field to celebrate the victory. Brennan and Co. congregated around both goal posts. However, their relentless efforts to rip them out of the trampled-on turf was unsuccessful.

Instead, UofA succeeded in a more important facet: running the football. The Wildcats gained 434 yards on 53 carries; ASU managed just 51 net yards rushing on 30 attempts. The Wildcats leading rusher was junior Trung Canidate (18 rushes for 288 yards), who amazed Snyder.

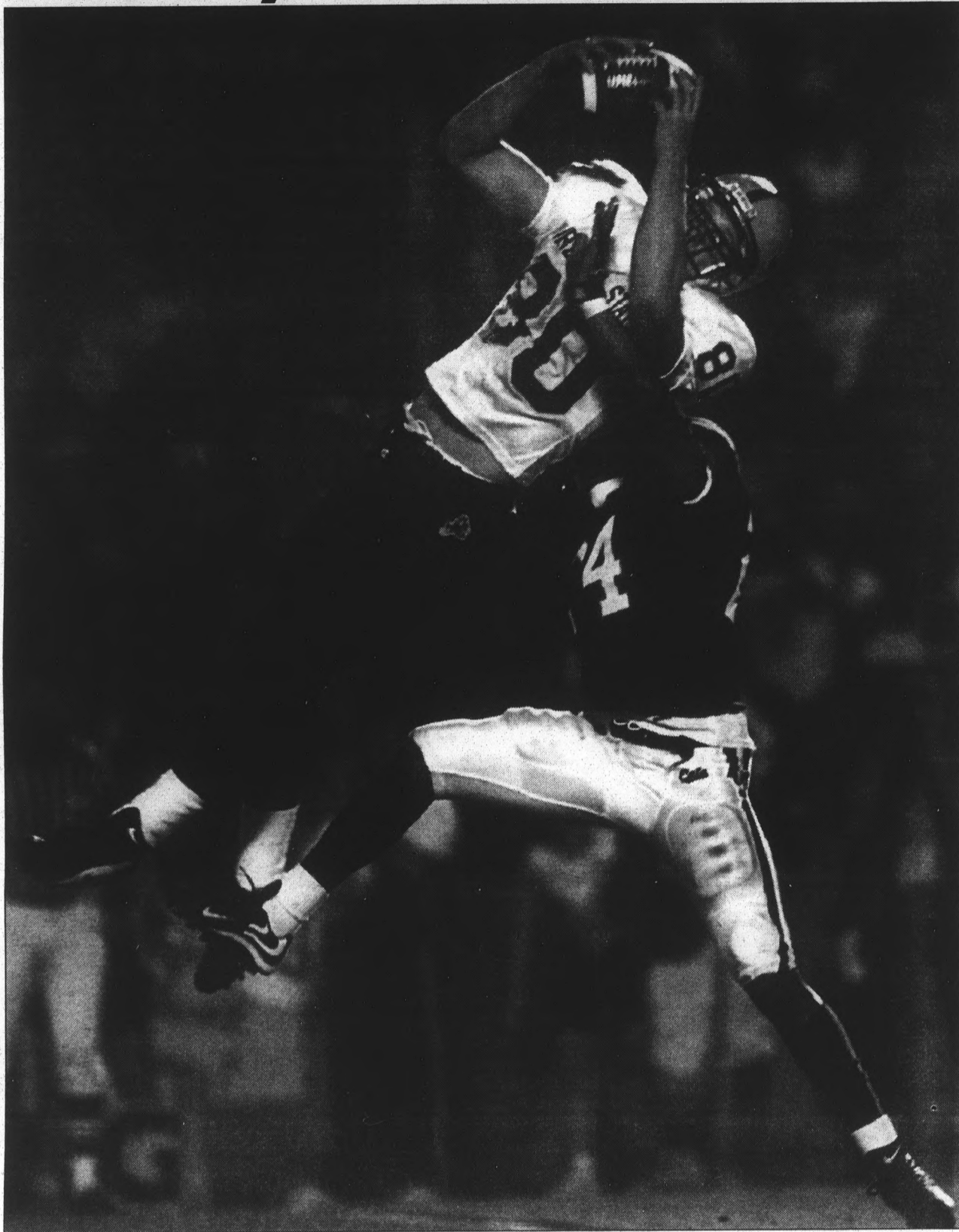
"(He's) a great player," Snyder said, "and he got some great blocking."

At times, so did Kealy, who passed for a career-high 511 yards (33 of 56) and four touchdowns— just two weeks after undergoing arthroscopic knee surgery. The sophomore quarterback's performance was mild consolation for Snyder.

"Tonight, he showed me that he is going to take over this team," Snyder said. "...And to come back with a game like that is great," especially in the final stanza.

Canidate's second touchdown of the game, a 66-yard

Turn to Disappointment page 15



Jeremy Hein of the State Press

ASU freshman tight end Todd Heap leaps for the first of his career-best two touchdown effort as Wildcat safety Greg Payne fails to break up the play in the third quarter of Friday's game at UofA. Heap finished with four receptions in the 50-42 loss.

## 'Amazing' Canidate crushes ASU's defense

BY NICK PICORO

STATE PRESS

TUCSON— UofA quarterback Keith Smith knew exactly why the Wildcats beat ASU on Friday night.

"Trung Canidate was absolutely amazing," Smith said.

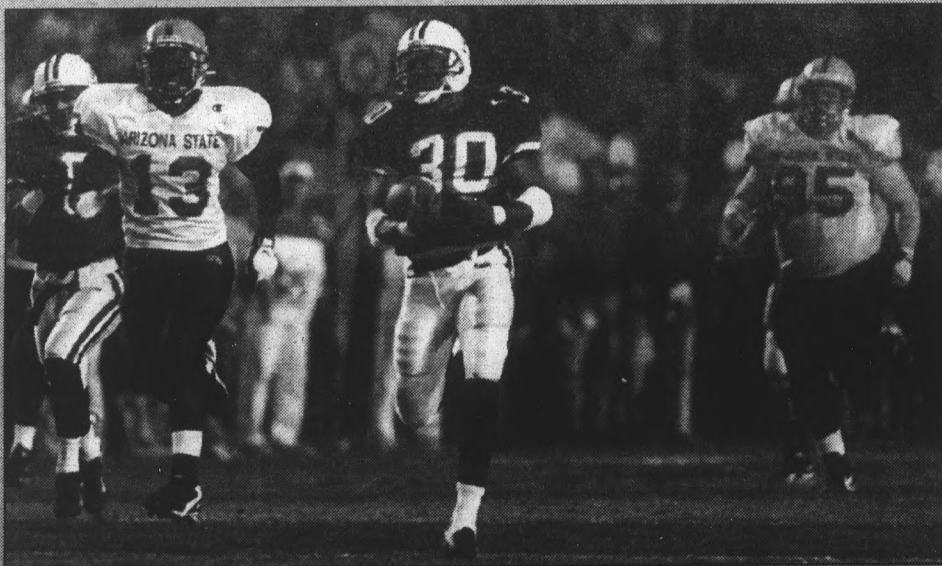
Was he ever.

The junior tailback carried the ball only 18 times but still amassed 288 yards rushing, a McGwire-like shattering of the 25-year record. Jim Upchurch held the UofA single-game rushing mark (232 in 1973).

"Eighteen carries for 288 yards— I've never heard of that," Wildcats head coach Dick Tomey said after his team's 50-42 victory. "He's just a real home run hitter as a running back."

The junior now has 1,220 yards for the season, which all but clinches the Pac-10 rushing crown. Canidate also leads the nation in yards per carry (7.3).

Canidate scored touchdowns on carries of 80, 66 and 48 yards, with the biggest coming with only 4:02 left to put the Wildcats up by 15. His ability to break long runs, along with



Brad Lang of the State Press

UofA tailback Trung Canidate was simply unstoppable Friday evening as ASU defenders Mitchell Freedman (13) and Ryan Reilly (95) can attest to. Canidate finished with 288 yards rushing and three touchdowns.

similar contributions by UofA's other quarterback, Ortege Jenkins, helped make up for the Wildcats' passing game. Other than a big first quarter by Smith, UofA's air attack was inconsistent.

Little-known wide receiver Brad Brennan, who rested in anonymity behind fellow wide receivers Jeremy McDaniel and Dennis Northcutt, had a career-high 111 yards receiving and scored the Cats' first touchdown of

the night, a 72-yarder.

On UofA's second possession of the game Brennan, a junior out of Redwood City, Calif., found himself wide open down the right sideline— a familiar blunder by the ASU secondary — and 72 yards later, the Wildcats were ahead 7-3. Brennan also caught a 19-yard pass to the ASU 1, setting up a Jim Wendler touchdown.

Jenkins was also able to scramble free for large chunks of yards, which is one reason why Tomey stuck with him for the majority of the second half. Whether Jenkins was forced to scramble or a draw was called, it was something that seemingly worked all night for the Wildcats.

"ASU didn't bring the safety down and it was just great blocking by Kelvin Eafon (UofA's starting fullback) and Trung Canidate," Jenkins said. "It was just wide open. Every time. A couple of times, it wasn't even planned. I just dropped back and ran."

Jenkins converted three third downs with scrambles, including a 13-yard touchdown run in the third quarter.

# SHOP NO MORE!



## 1999 SUBARU FORESTER

#R9008



*The Beauty of All-Wheel Drive!*

**\$1999** + tax  
per month **48 Month Lease 12k Miles**

- Automatic Transmission
- A/C
- Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors
- Roof Rack
- Keyless Entry
- Cruise Control
- AM/FM Cassette
- Overhead Console w/Map Lights

## Camelback

1499 E. Camelback Road • Phoenix

**265-6600**

Stock #R9008, closed end lease with \$3000 total cash, includes inception fees.  
48 month lease with 12,000 miles per year, O.A.C.

# Spann, Heap provide potent options for Kealy

## Sophomore QB explodes for a career-high 511-yard passing performance

BY CLINT CURRIE  
STATE PRESS

TUCSON— After the Sun Devils' painful 50-42 loss to Arizona on Friday, ASU head coach Bruce Snyder called tight end Todd Heap a star being born. If Heap is a star being born, then Creig Spann, a sixth-year senior who just completed his collegiate career, is a falling star.

The Valley natives both had career days in Tucson, aiding quarterback Ryan Kealy's personal-best 511 yard performance. Spann, a native of Phoenix, had nine receptions for 108 yards and a first-quarter touchdown. Heap, from Mesa, had four receptions for 84 yards and two touchdowns.

"I didn't want to do anything spectacular," Heap said, "just haul it in."

Heap, who stands 6-foot-5 and weighs 220 pounds, is a little on the humble side.

"I'm more happy when the team wins," Heap said. "It was a harsh game, a real eye-opener."

Heap's productivity has increased as the season has progressed. In the last two games especially, ASU has found him to be a real go-to guy. Before Friday's game, he had a breakthrough outing against Oregon, when he made four catches for 99 yards. However, Spann wasn't surprised with Heap's performance.

"He's been there all year. He did it in high school (at Mesa Mountain View) and he can do it in college," Spann said. "He's a great tight end now and he's going to be

a great tight end in the future."

Heap and Spann teamed up for the third quarter touchdown that brought ASU back into the game. UofA had just gone up 33-22 after quarterback Ortege Jenkins scored on a 13-yard draw.

After the ensuing kickoff, the Sun Devils received one of their many false start calls and the ball was brought back to their own 15-yard line. But on third-and-eight, Kealy found Heap for a 31-yard completion, bringing ASU into Wildcats' territory at the 47. On the next two plays, Kealy hit Spann for 24 yards and Heap's leaping 23-yard reception brought ASU within five, 33-28.

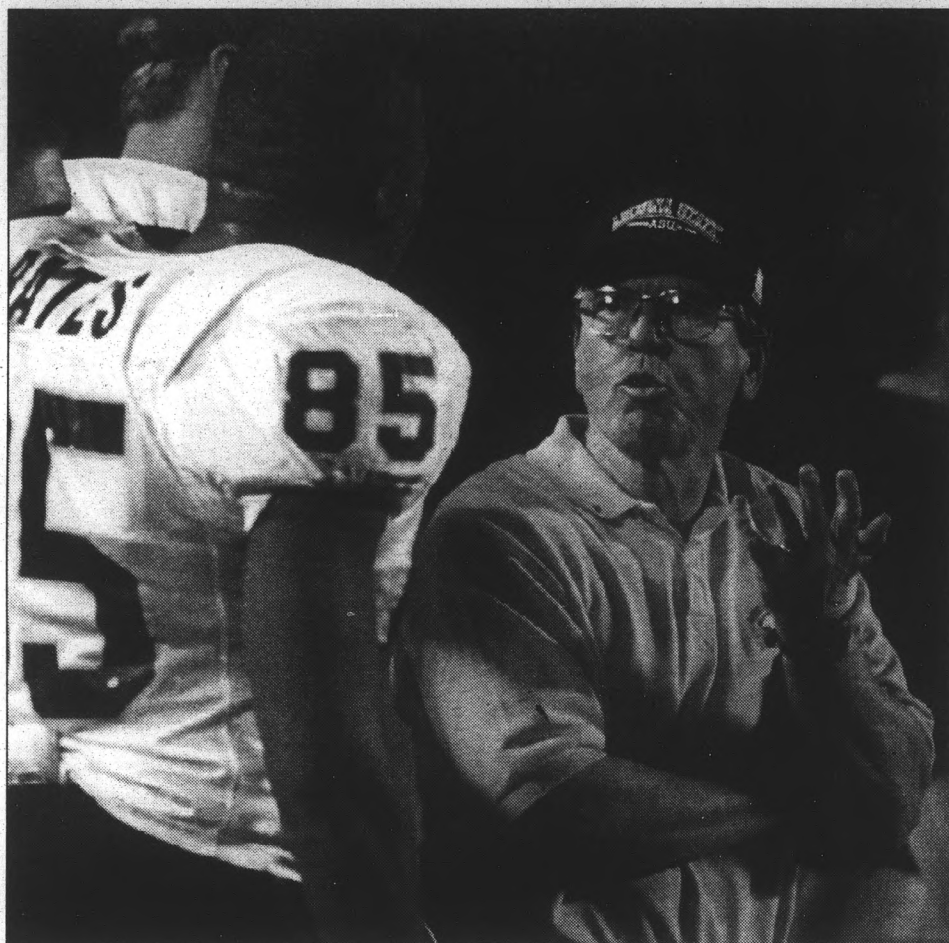
Spann demolished his previous career-high of four catches (three times, last at Washington State) with a nine-catch performance Friday. He summed up his play as staying simple.

"We ran our routes and stayed consistent," Spann said.

It was Spann's play which kept ASU in the game until the last second. When ASU was down 50-35 with 3:52 left, Spann caught consecutive passes for 6 and 14 yards to set up Lenzie Jackson's 23-yard catch-and-run touchdown to bring ASU within eight, 50-42.

Two minutes later, after ASU forced a Wildcat punt, Spann was at it again, making catches of 9 and 8 yards, just before ASU ran out time.

The 6-foot receiver realized that his collegiate career came to a halt and in a wild



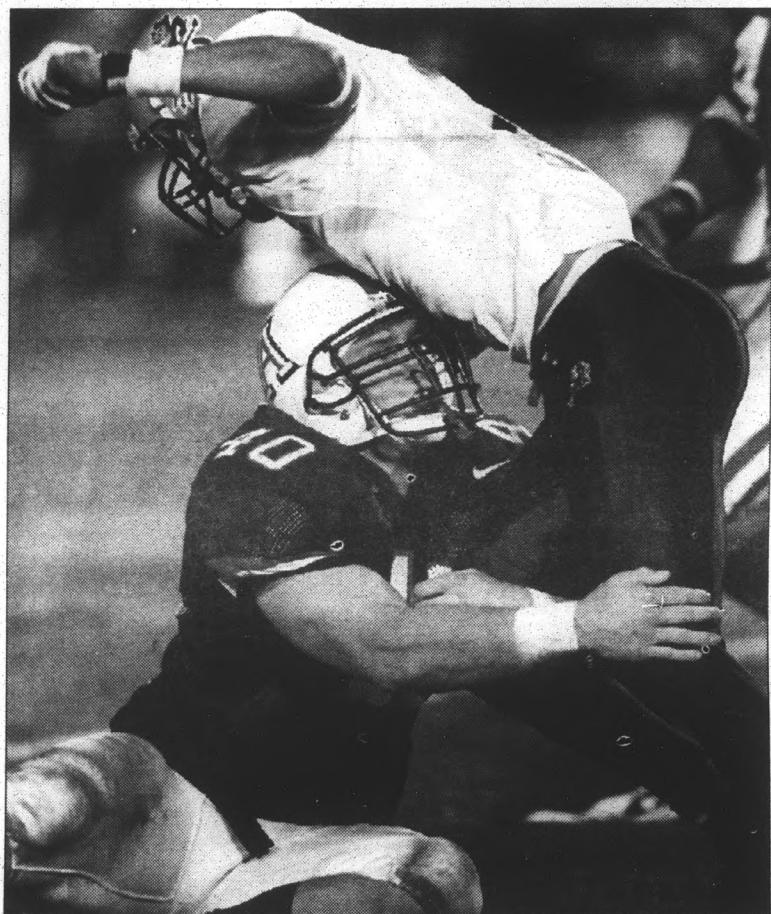
Emotional ASU head coach Bruce Snyder interrogates tight end Kendrick Bates during the team's fourth-quarter rally.

understatement said, "It's a little sad, leaving."

Along with Spann, the Sun Devils will also lose seniors Albrey Battle, Steve Campbell, Matt Cercone, Joe Cesta,

Mitchell Freedman, Lenzie Jackson, Kenny Mitchell and Grey Ruegamer.

"(The seniors) showed me what it was like to be a Sun Devil," Heap said. "I have to keep that tradition going."



UofA linebacker Marcus Bell was omnipresent Friday, registering a game-high 21 tackles.

## Once-neglected Bell amasses 21 tackles in satisfying victory

BY SAM GANCZARUK  
STATE PRESS

TUCSON— UofA junior linebacker Marcus Bell did everything he could Friday night and that was more than enough.

Seeking payback, Bell played as if he had something to prove to the Sun Devil coaching staff. His past with ASU was well known; it had passed on recruiting the linebacker when he came out of St. Johns (Ariz.) High School and he felt like this was his chance to show the school it had made a mistake.

"ASU didn't even look at me, but I wouldn't have gone there anyway," Bell said. "When I was growing up, I didn't even think about them."

The UofA defense focused on shutting down ASU tailback J.R. Redmond. It successfully held him to 71 yards on 15 carries.

Bell said he made it a personal goal to go out there and hit as hard as he could. After the first few plays, he knew he was going to have a big game.

"(I was) running around and hitting people, giving the most effort I could," Bell said. "(I knew) in my mind I was going to have a big

game."

As the quarters passed, Bell made hit after hit. The public address announcer kept saying over and over again, "said Bell on the tackle. Bell finished with 21 tackles, three for losses.

Surprisingly, Bell had no idea that he had accumulated so many tackles, tying his own single-game school record set earlier this season against Washington.

"I ended with a few tackles," said Bell after the game, unaware of his total.

Bell leads the Pac-10 with 10.7 tackles a game (139) and has had nine double-digit tackle outings. He leads the Wildcats in tackles for a loss with 14 for 51 yards. Of Bell's 21 tackles Friday night, 11 were solo.

Along with Bell, the entire Wildcat defense played effectively.

At crucial points throughout the game they made the big play. Even though Kealy threw for 511 yards, he tossed two critical interceptions.

"We came out today with the mindset to give it our best," Bell said. "Everybody was making plays out there, and we got some breaks. This is just a great feeling."

## Disappointment

from page 13

outburst, made it 43-28 with 1:35 left in the third quarter.

Kealy led ASU's frantic comeback attempt in the fourth quarter, an 11-play, 71-yard drive. He connected with tight end Todd Heap for a 17-yard TD, the freshman's second scoring reception of the game, and the Sun Devils cut the deficit to 43-35 with 5:55 left in regulation.

But Canidate wouldn't go away. As soon as UofA got the ball back, Canidate was handed the ball. On the first play of the ensuing drive, Canidate ran for 20 yards. Five plays later, he vanished behind an injury-depleted ASU secondary and raced 48 yards for a TD, to give the Wildcats a 50-35 edge.

ASU grabbed the early 3-0 lead on freshman Stephen Baker's 26-yard field goal. UofA answered immediately on Brennan's 72-yard TD reception to make it 7-3 with 10:54 remaining in the opening quarter.

Sun Devil cornerback Courtney Jackson picked off quarterback Keith Smith's pass at the ASU 32 and returned it 35 yards to the UofA 33. The interception set up senior flyback Jeff Paulk's 1-yard TD run and gave the Sun Devils a 9-7 lead. The lead was extended to eight on Spann's 14-yard TD snatch with 3:22 left in the opening quarter.

UofA responded with an 11-play, 87-yard drive, capped off by fullback Jim

Wendler's 1-yard run, giving the Wildcats a two-point lead, 15-13.

The Wildcats' next drive ended when ASU safety Mitchell "Fright Night" Freedman picked off quarterback Ortege Jenkins' third-and-eight pass in the end zone. Freedman returned it 11 yards to the ASU 11. However, the Sun Devils were unable to capitalize on the opposition's giveaway.

On the next play, Paulk fumbled the ball amidst a throng of gang tacklers. UofA linebacker Scooter Sprotte scooped it up and rumbled 12 yards for the score as the Wildcats took a 19-15 lead with 4:11 left in the first half.

Battered tailback J.R. Redmond, who

has battled nagging foot and ankle injuries recently, added a 2-yard TD run to give ASU a short-lived 22-19 lead with 1:50 left in the half. (Snyder said Redmond, who was sidelined numerous times during the game to have his ankle re-taped, played basically "on one leg" in the game. He finished with 71 yards rushing.)

Canidate's 80-yard gallop gave the Wildcats a 26-22 halftime lead—a half filled with wacky plays, such as:

•Kealy's 9-yard pass to Mitchell, who immediately turned around and pitched the ball to Redmond. The play gained 23 yards.

•Both teams combined for four consecutive missed conversions, including three two-point attempts.

# StatePress

Arizona State University

## Police Reports

Too bizarre to be anything but real!  
Page 08

# DUI

Facing Jail or Prison?... Experience Counts!

Certified Criminal Law Specialist\*

Firm defends all Felony & Misdemeanor Cases

Free Office Consultation

DIAL "THE-WOLF" 843-9653

Phillips Lyon & Wolf

24 Hours for Initial Appearance • Court (Bail)

Payment Plans Available

1212 East Osborn, Phoenix, Arizona

1232 E. Broadway Rd. Tempe • Mesa • Chandler

# Chiefs end losing streak over Cards

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — When Arizona scored quickly in the fourth quarter to get within a touchdown, the Kansas City Chiefs feared the worst.

"Losing six games in a row, you tend to lose your confidence," said linebacker Donnie Edwards. "Everybody was thinking, 'Don't let it happen again — don't let it happen again.'"

So they didn't. The longest losing streak in Marty Schottenheimer's 15-year coaching career and the longest for the Chiefs in a non-strike year since 1985 came to an end Sunday with a 34-24 victory over the Cardinals.

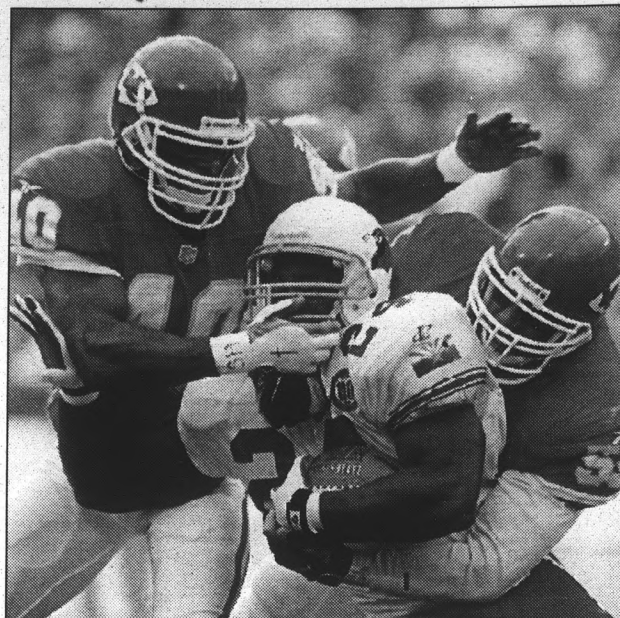
Not only had the Chiefs (5-7) lost six in a row, they had blown a 17-point, fourth-quarter lead the previous week against San Diego.

"The guys on the sideline were saying, 'Oh, no, not again,'" said safety Jerome Woods.

Rich Gannon threw three touchdown passes and the Chiefs, struggling with many of the same mistakes that marked their six-game slide, took a 31-17 lead with 10:26 left on Derrick Alexander's 15-yard TD catch.

But the Cardinals (6-6), who had moved into playoff contention by winning three of their last four, answered with an 80-yard drive aided by a pass interference call and made it 31-24 on Mario Bates' 1-yard plunge.

"We're human beings. Doubt came into our minds," said linebacker Anthony Davis.



Arizona Cardinals running back Mario Bates (24) is wrapped up by Kansas City Chiefs cornerback James Hasty (40) and linebacker Donnie Edwards (59) during the first quarter of Sunday's game at Arrowhead Stadium.

# No. 11 Rutgers defeats Sun Devils, 67-48

By DOUG FLANAGAN  
STATE PRESS

Before Sunday's championship game of the Rutgers Coca-Cola Classic against the host Scarlet Knights, ASU women's basketball coach Charli Turner Thorne said her team had nothing to lose.

Her squad took the same mentality into the game against the 11th-ranked team in the country, but lost something anyway — the game, 67-48.

In a battle of two banged-up teams, Rutgers proved it had more depth than the Sun Devils (2-1), and utilized a 14-0 second-half run to break open a close game.

"This was our first real challenge," Turner Thorne said. "We played intimidated and we played hesitant."

"When you're 11th-ranked in the country and missing key players, you can overcome it. When you're building a

program and you're missing key players, and other players don't show up to play, you're in trouble."

Junior center Rachel Holt, an All-Tournament pick, led ASU with 16 points and six rebounds. ASU once again played without Theresa Jantzen, Ebony Edwards and Rechelle Lang, all of whom were out with injuries.

The Sun Devils advanced to the championship game by defeating Southwest Louisiana on Saturday. Small forward Leaf Newman had her best game of the young season, leading ASU with 16 points, and New Jersey native Kitch Kitchen hit a back-breaking three pointer late in the second half to subdue a Rajin' Cajun rally.

"We maintained our focus and we played hard," said Kitchen, who in front of an estimated 40 family members and friends in attendance, scored 15 points, grabbed six boards and had a game-high three steals.

# Classifieds

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

### APARTMENTS

1214 E. ORANGE, Marianna Apts. 1bd & studios. \$50 off move-in w/ad. 966-8597.

### HOMES FOR RENT

4BR/2BA VERY nice, close to campus. \$1,295/mo. Jeff 893-1651.

CLOSE TO ASU - 2bd/2ba \$700/mo.; 3bd/2ba, \$850/mo.; 2bd/1ba, \$450/mo.; 4bd/3ba, \$1025/mo. 894-0288

LOS PRADOS twm hm 3 br, 2ba, w/d, ceiling fans, alarm sys, tennis, pools & spas. Courtyard, sun deck, 1/2 mi. to ASU \$1100/mo. call 784-2470.

S. SCOTTS/ N. Tempe 4bd/2ba w/ pool \$1600 obo. 430-5096 or 522-2100ext507

**WE RENT HOMES!**  
TEMPE BEAUTIFUL 3, 4,5 BR HOMES SOME W/POOLS \$1095-\$1595  
J&T PROP 446-RENT  
1209 W. BASELINE

### TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

1BD CONDO - all appl's incl'd. w/d. 2 blocks from campus. \$495/mo. 625-0116

ASU- 3/3 QUESTA Vida, 2-story, all appl incl w/d, avail 1/1/99. \$1,195. Joel 967-6205

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

LUXURY 3BD/2BA Condo. Questa Vida, w/d, pool. Avail Dec 28 \$900/mo 949-673-3122.

### TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

PAPAGO PARK I, Avail. Jan. 1, 2&3 bdrm units, all appl., w/d, Call 496-9872, pgr. 251-7387

### TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

PAPAGO PARK- 2&3 bdrms, \$875-\$1200. Bob Bullock Realty Executives 998-2992

### TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

PAPAGO PARK, 2&3bd condos avail. now. New paint, clean carpets. Very nice. Call 432-3636.

### TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

TEMPE - HAYDEN SQUARE condo. 1 bd, new carpet, sec. sys, pool 155 W. 3rd St. #107, 625-3827

### HELP WANTED- GENERAL

### HELP WANTED- GENERAL

### HELP WANTED- GENERAL

### HELP WANTED- GENERAL

More Trivia...  
Dr. Seuss pronounced "Seuss" such that it rhymed with "rejoice."

You can VIEW and SEARCH the State Press Classifieds on the Internet!

statepress.com/classifieds/classifieds.html

**Focus Market Research Help Wanted**  
Start Building Your Resume & Business Skills Now!

Become a Market Research Interviewer or a Client Qualitative Assistant

We offer:

- \$7.50/hr (eve. shift) + Bonus Plans
- Flexible schedule
- Convenient Location - about 4 miles from ASU
- Absolutely NO Sales! No experience Necessary

Call Ray at 874-2714 - Focus Market Research

City of Scottsdale  
Community Maintenance and Recreation Division  
**WANTED: YOUTH SPORTS COACHES & OFFICIALS**  
Boys & Girls Basketball  
**\$7.30 - \$9.75 per hour**  
For application information contact the City of Scottsdale. Applications will be accepted until Monday, February 1, 1999.  
994-7642

**APARTMENTS**

**1 Bedroom Apartment Available**

Apache Terrace Apts. 968-6383

### HELP WANTED- GENERAL

### HELP WANTED- GENERAL

**DONOR EGGS NEEDED**

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

**City of Tempe KID ZONE**  
BEFORE & AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAMS  
Program Manager positions

\$9.76-\$10.25/hr, 20-30 hrs/wk, morning and/or afternoon hours available. Paid training. Req. 6 month exp. working with children grades K-6. Kid Zone is looking for enthusiastic and energetic individuals. Job descriptions available with application. Other Kid Zone positions include Activity Leaders (\$7.44/hr), Specialty Instructors (\$8.63/hr), & Ass't Activity Leaders (\$6.25/hr). Be a Kid Zone Employee! Apply Now!

Apply at:  
City of Tempe  
Social Services Dept.  
3500 S. Rural Rd., Tempe, AZ  
(602) 350-5423  
EOE

**CENSUS 2000**

**Census Workers Needed!!**

4 - 6 week temporary job, flexible hours, full/ part time, weekly pay. Now hiring Listers: starting at \$9.75/hour and .32.5 cents/mile.

**For more information contact your local Employment Services Office or call 888-325-7733**  
E.O.E.

Make your advertising \$\$\$\$ work harder! Put it in the Classifieds!

**RENTAL SHARING**

LOOKING FOR 2bd/2ba \$300+/mo. in S. Tempe or Chandler. Stacy 637-9906 lv. msg.

**ROOMS FOR RENT**

2 ROOMS available in W. Phx home, \$275 & \$300/mo., 20 min. from ASU, N/S, N/D, 849-9562, please leave msg.

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**ROOMS FOR RENT**

AVAILABLE JANUARY - Mill & Superstition, 10 min from ASU. Non-smoker pref. to share 2bd/2ba apt. Utilities + cable included, \$390/mo 897-9420.

RMMT FOR Beautiful 4bd house, pool \$280/m+1/4util Warner & Price 7562307

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**ROOMS FOR RENT**

ROOM IN 2br / 2ba apt. avail. now Rural / Southern nice \$334/mo. +1/2 utils. master yours. 777-7788.

RURAL & University, 1rm in 2bd apt. \$360/m, avail 12/15. Ryan 774-0551 or 770-8858.

SAN MARBEYA- Share luxury rental on Scottsdale Rd., 1.5m from ASU. Brand new, move in Dec. 18 2bd/2ba, poolside \$440. Trenton 577-3298

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE**

SPRINGTREE CONDO, 2 mstr bd/2ba, McClintock/Broadway, avail. Jan. '99, all appls., w/d, fridge, xlnt condition, unfurn. \$700/mo. + dep. w/ 1 yr lease Contact 999-9896.

**Find it FAST in the Classifieds**

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**

CASH PAID for Guitars, Amps, PA equip., & drum mach., Call 451-4040, 401-7809 pg.

MARSHALL JCM 800 head, Marshall 4x12 cabinet, must sell. Call Mitch 424-7817.

**BOOKS**

**\$\$ FOR BOOKS!**  
Cash or credit for your quality used books at Changing Hands Bookstore! 2 locations - 414 Mill Ave.: 966-0203 & SW corner of McClintock/Guadalupe: 730-0205

**FURNITURE**

TWIN BED & mattress, \$39. Call 396-9643, or 593-0662 (pgr) and leave message.

**TRAVEL**

**ROCKY POINT SPRING BREAK**  
Send your deposit in NOW to get the hotel of your choice. There is very limited hotel space!! MEXICO TOURS  
**800-347-4731**

**TICKETS**

DEPECHE MODE tickets wanted. Prefer floor section, closest to stage. If you have 1 or 2 extra ticket(s), please call Paul at 965-6735.

**AUTOMOBILES**

'88 FORD Escort, 59K mi, 2nd owner, \$1600obo. '62 Ford pickup, runs good, \$700obo. 252-1342 or pager @ 440-5381.

1000 USED vehicles for sale with photos on-line @ www.earnhardt.com All makes & models

'92 TOYOTA Celica GT conv, white, 47K, like new, cold air, premium CD sound, loaded, \$12K obo, 935-2641 x 6221

**I BUY**  
Used Cars/ Trucks/ Jewelry/ Antiques/ LP's/ Misc.  
**874-3268**

**TRAVEL**

**AUTOMOBILES**

1999 TOYOTA Camry \$12,788 call 604-6510.

86 MITSUBISHI/DODGE Colt-1 owner, '99 tags, reliable, 5sp, 4dr, a/c \$2100obo 587-0531

BAD CREDIT, no credit, no problem. We can help you buy a new Toyota. For more info call Rick or Frank @604-6510.

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

LOW DOWN, low monthly for new VW beetle. 265-6600

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

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

**A GREAT CHANCE TO JOIN OUR TEAM!**

PT & FT Available  
Looking for:  
• Data Entry / Win95  
• Clerical / Gen Office  
**APPLY TODAY!**  
Goldstar Staffing  
5150 N. 16th St. Ste. #B-130  
Mon-Fri 9-11am or 1-3pm  
No Fee 264-4260 EOE

**OPENING IN DECEMBER**

Now accepting applications for:  
• Asst. Restaurant Mgr  
• Bar Mgr/ Bartenders  
• Food Servers  
• Line & Prep Cooks  
• Hostess/Merchandising  
• Stage/ Audio/Video Tech  
• Promotions Mgr  
  
Benefits pkg available to PT/FT employees  
Apply in person M-F 10am-12pm, 2pm-4pm  
141 E. Jackson St., so. of AMERICA WEST ARENA



**Dillard Ticketing**

**Customer Support Services**  
PT positions to assist customers & clients in Support Services. Must have strong communication skills & computer experience. Must work well under pressure. Nights/weekends. Accepting applications M-F, 9a-4p, 1616 S. Priest Dr., Tempe

**NEW RESTAURANT**  
**\*\* Opening Dec. 7 \*\***

**CHARLESTON'S RESTAURANT**

**NOW HIRING**  
SERVERS • HOSTESS • KITCHEN STAFF  
We're an Oklahoma based upscale casual dining concept with aggressive growth plans. Our menu features steaks, prime rib, chicken, pasta, fresh fish, speciality sandwiches and salads. Apply today and secure your spot on our opening team.  
Day's / Evenings - Flexible Hours  
Mon. - Fri. 10-6 pm, Sat. 10-2 pm  
NE Corner of I-10 & Ray Rd.  
CHANDLER, AZ

**Tempe Mission Palms Hotel**  
Looking for team players who desire a position in a Newly renovated, 4 star Hotel with pleasant surroundings...

**Currently available:**

- Catering Manager (Social)
- Security/ Pkng Attend. - PM
- Room Server- AM
- Night Maintenance Worker
- Housekeeping Supvr- AM & PM
- Food Runners
- Banquet Setup Supervisor
- Facilities Maintenance Engineer (2 years Elect. Eng. Exp Req)
- Busser- AM
- Room Attendants
- Security Officer- PT Wknds
- Hostess- AM, P/T

For updated openings, call the **JOB HOTLINE** (602) 894-1400 ext. 578

**Benefits include:**  
✓ Competitive Pay  
✓ Daily Meals, Health Insurance  
✓ Long-term Savings Plan

Apply M-F, 9a-5p • fax resumes to 966-5148  
60 E. 5th St • Tempe 85281

**IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE IN SOME POSITIONS!!!!** 11/1/98

**Reward Yourself...**

with a relaxed and friendly work environment. At the Pointe Hilton Resorts we understand that our people are our greatest asset. Just ask any Pointe Person. It's what Pointe Pride is all about. Here you'll find a comprehensive benefits package, competitive wages and plenty of career path opportunities. So why not reward yourself with a career at the Pointe Hilton Resorts?

**Opportunities available:**  
• Front Desk • Concierge • Housekeeping  
• Restaurant • Banquets • Security  
• Administrative • Bell Desk • Retail  
• 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  
Tapatio Cliffs • 11111 N. 7th Street  
Squaw Peak • 7677 N. 16th St.  
South Mountain • 7777 S. Pointe Parkway

**Kyrene School District in Tempe seeks instructional assistants for special education students. F/T and P/T positions available with excellent benefits. Please fax resume to 783-4071 or mail to 8700 S. Kyrene Rd., Tempe, AZ 85284.**

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

**Event Manager**  
Paid internship position for regional portion of a national event. 4-month program beginning February 12, 1999. Approximately 10 hrs/wk working from home and on-site.  
Call Amy @ **Makai Events** (888) 32MAKAI  
[www.makaievents.com](http://www.makaievents.com)

**Psych & Social Work Majors Gain Valuable Experience**

DBC needs people to work with children, adolescents, and young adults who are Developmentally, Emotionally, and Behaviorally challenged.

Earn \$6.50 - \$7.50 per Hour Working With Adolescents

Incentives:  
Tuition Reimbursement, Paid Time Off, Advancement Potential, Paid Training, Full Benefits Package

Submit Applications To:  
DBC Residential Services  
2405 E. Southern Ave. #9  
Tempe, AZ 85282  
756-1223

**MAZATLAN FLIGHTS VIA TWA**  
TRANS WORLD AIRLINES

**FROM \$299**

**FREE ULTIMATE PARTY PAK**

- ★ FREE MEALS EVERY DAY
- ★ FREE DRINKS EVERY DAY
- ★ FREE T-SHIRT
- ★ FREE SAILBOAT TRIP

\$200 VALUE - LIMITED OFFER CALL TODAY

**1-800-258-9191**  
[www.studentexpress.com](http://www.studentexpress.com)

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**Office Clerk**  
M-F, 1-5pm. Data entry, typing, phones, working with real estate sales & deliveries. Requires strong data entry, 30wpm preferred. Must have valid driver's license, acceptable driving record, dependable car. Professional attitude, appearance and customer service skills a must.

**Trustee's Assistance Corp.**  
4041 N. Central Ave., #860  
Phoenix, AZ 85012  
Fax: 602-264-0818

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**MANAGEMENT/ SALES TRAINING**

**LIFE**

**The next course. The most important course. And A Great Teacher To Boot!**

As graduation approaches, you have some serious choices to make-choices which can determine which direction your life will take. Make the smart choice by choosing Enterprise to give you the foundation for a successful career in business.

Our business philosophy has always been centered on providing solid skills training in all areas of business management to eager and motivated college graduates, allowing you to run your branch the way you want to. You see, our business grows if you do, and we realize that your inherent enthusiasm and sensibilities coupled with real life business training can spell true career satisfaction for you.

And, a quick career track can mean excellent financial reward. The potential exists to earn \$35-55K within 3 years and more as you progress. As you can probably guess, this is no easy course...It takes hard work, dedication to task, and the foresight to see your goal. If you believe this is the path you'd like to take, please call Erin at (602) 804-0700 ext. 557 or fax your resume to (602) 954-6811.

Visit our website at <http://www.crac.com>

**Enterprise rent-a-car**  
An equal opportunity employer.

**"SO MANY DAYS LEFT UNTIL CHRISTMAS..."**

JOB OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE  
FULL TIME, PART TIME, 2ND JOB OR TEMPORARY

**Communication Specialists Needed**

**\$8 AND \$9/HR**  
AM Fulltime SHIFTS  
**\$9/HR**

**\$150 REFERRAL BONUS!!!**

- FULL BENEFIT PACKAGE
  - Flexible Schedules
  - Excellent starting salary
  - Medical/Dental Insurance after 90 days
- FULL MEDICAL BENEFITS
  - 401K & Vacation
  - Sick Pay
  - Paid Holidays

Interested candidates can apply Monday through Friday between 9am-6pm at our Tempe Call Center

**752-8140**  
5005 S. Ash Ave., #15-18 (North of Baseline, West of Mill) Bus Routes 66 & 77

**MDS CORPORATION**

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

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

**A WINNER**

\$9/hr + bonus. Medical benefits, weekly pay. Give away Cel. phones. Day and nights. Robert 315-6198.

**CASHIERS & COOKS** needed F/T day/night @ Sky Harbour Airport. Great benefits, apply @ Lefty's, Terminal 2. 273-4837.

**CHANNEL PARTNERS** - looking for cell phone reps, \$10-13/hr. approx. Cell phone w/airtime provided. Contact Scott at 507-6545 ext. 24

**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.

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**CLIENT CARE** worker for girl's group home in Mesa. P/t wknds. Must be 21 yrs. old. Call Stacey or Mary 854-8559.

**NIGHT STUDENT** fem school aide needed for disabled girl. M-F, 9:30-3:30pm, 12/1-6/18/99, \$9/hr, own car. 423-5903.

**FRONT OFFICE** work for Tempe doctor's office, 1pm-5pm, M-F. 838-2277

**FUN PEOPLE**

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

**GREAT JOB!**

Caregiver for active quad. 3-4 eves/wk. or wknd. morns. Seeking healthy, smoke/drug free ass't. w/ positive attitude. Good pay, will train. Tom at 949-2789.

**HELP SANTA** Nov30 - Dec24 \$7+ p/hr. On/offload aircraft. Driver's license necessary. p/t am/pm shifts, M-Th 225-2066.

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**HOLIDAY JOBS**

for the environment. \$225-400/wk. Work w/ Sierra Club. Protect our wilderness and wildlife. Call Dana 966-1541

**JOHN HANCOCK**

Arizona Kersting general agency needs agents. \$2000mo training subsidy. Call Jim 522-2100 ext507 EOE MFVD 304-061198-019

**LOOKING FOR** a creative, interesting work environment? Cowboy Ciao wine, bar, & grill has immediate openings for server, hostess, cook, dishwasher, janitor. Singing ability a plus. Call WINE-111 for interview.

**LOOKING FOR** front desk coordinator pref. male for upscale trendy salon. Must be multi task comp. literate, good people skills. 25-30 hrs. nights & wkends. 759-0232

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

**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

**PROTOTYPE SHOP** looking for molding/casting tech, will train 40 hrs/wk \$10/hr. Call Steve 443-3227.

**P/T RECEP.T.**, must be available holiday breaks. Icon Hair Architecture, Scottsdale Fashion Square. 941-8656

**QUAD. NEEDS** attend. Mon-Fri, PM \$7/hr. Will train. Near ASU. Dennis-968-5295.

**SECRETARY/RECEP.T./Admin.** Assist. for sports law firm. Bilingual pref'd for filing, phone & correspondence, P/t. 24th St. & Camelback, 957-0083

**STATE PRESS** - Accepting applications for on & off campus circulation for the spring semester. Applications avail @ rm 2, Matthews Ctr basement.

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**TAX PREPARER** Asst. \$8/hr. close to campus. Start after Jan. 1. Interviewing now call 968-7202.

**THE WORLD'S Largest Auto Retailer** has many career opportunities. Call Human Resources - 813-9009. Earnhardt Auto Centers, Tempe, Gilbert & Chandler

**UP TO \$12/HR**

\$9/hr guaranteed + commission. 20-25 hours per week. Survey marketing in a professional environment. Camelback & Scottsdale location. No boiler room. 2pm-7pm M-F with flexibility. Contact Dean 949-1088.

**VALET PARKING** atndnts, PT eves \$6-\$9/hr (incl. tips), mstg be cleancut, 548-0599 lve mstg

**HELP WANTED-SALES**

**AUSSIE OUTFITTERS** is now hiring FT/PT sales associates for its newest retail store on Mill Ave. Call 228-0748.

**HELP WANTED-CLERICAL**

**LIKE TO talk on the phone?** Seeking several FT/PT hard working individuals w/initiative to answer phones. Salary starts \$7/hr. + comm. Flex. work schedule Apply at 1033 E. Jefferson St. A, M-F.

**HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE**

**BAR MAID** 16-24 hrs/wk \$8-12/hr. Fun neighborhood bar. The Woodshed I 19 W. Baseline.

**CORK'NCLEAVER**

Accepting apps. for lunch host(ess), lunch food server & dinner cocktail. Will train, p/t. Concern w/ appearance, reliability & personality are important. Apply in person M-F, 2-5pm or by appt. 5101 N. 44th St. (952-0585)

**Find the State Press on the Internet: www.statepress.com**

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**RECEPTIONIST**  
Psychology practice, part-time, people-oriented, word processing. \$6.50/hr. Fax resume 994-9785

**Security Officers and Airport Security Officers**  
FLEX SCHEDULES - FT & PT Must be 18. Have high school diploma, drug-free & pass background check.  
We offer:  
• Medical/Dental benefits  
• Tuition Assistance  
• Uniforms supplied & maintained  
• Monthly, Quarterly Bonuses  
Apply at:  
WorldWide Security Assoc. Inc.  
627 South 48th St. #105  
Tempe 966-0141

**NO SELLING**  
We Train \$8 hr Plus Bonus Night Shift PT Weekly Pay Have FUN & Get PAID Tempe call 350-9999

**Order Clerks**  
40 needed immediately in service and marketing division. No experience necessary - we train. \$12/hr + bonuses. Weekly pay, flexible p/t day evening or weekend hours. Downtown Tempe location. For details call Jane 894-1151.

**You're smart. Do the math!**  
\$\$\$ Full-time money, Part-time hours. \$\$\$  
• \$8 hr. base + comm.  
• Flex AM & PM hours  
• Convenient locations  
Dobson & Guadalupe  
777-8757  
AZ Ave. & Warner  
735-0000

**FITIGUES** - Upscale retailer of casual clothing for men, women and children, has immediate full time openings for wholesale reps/sales associates. Duties include working part-time in the stores and part-time as a wholesale rep. Must be enthusiastic and energetic. Immediate openings. December graduate preferred. May graduate ok, too.  
Please fax resume to Rachel Kleinman 312-255-8868

**EARN Holiday CASH!! ZooLights!**  
Dec. 6 through Jan. 10  
Nightly 5:30-10:30pm  
**The Phoenix Zoo**  
35 positions available  
Food Carts • Admissions  
Gift Shop • Custodial  
**\$6-\$6.50/hr.**  
**Job Fair**  
Monday, 11/30, 3-6pm  
Offers will be made that night!  
455 N. Galvin Pkwy, Phx.

**You Can't Ask for a Better Student Job!**  
**MCI**  
\*\* TUITION ASSISTANCE  
\*\* PHONE BILL CREDITS  
\*\* UNBELIEVABLE BENEFITS  
\*\* FUN WORK ENVIRONMENT  
\*\* EARN FULL TIME WAGES WORKING PART TIME HOURS!  
To apply AND INTERVIEW COME TO OUR PHOENIX LOCATION AT  
1801 E. CAMELBACK ROAD, SUITE 210  
(IN THE COLLONADE PLAZA)  
MON-FRI 9AM-6PM  
SAT 9AM-2PM  
Call Our Job Line for Additional Information  
**602-530-6459**

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

**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

**EMBASSY SUITES RESORT SCOTTSDALE**  
ACCEPTING WALK-IN INTERVIEWS M, Tu, and F 8:30 - 10:30am or 1:30-3:30pm  
Now open the following Saturdays 9am - 3pm : Dec. 5  
• Bqt. Servers • Room Service • Dishwasher • Switchboard Ops.  
• Busser • Servers • Set-up Staff • Bell Staff  
FT & PT work available  
Please apply with Human Resources, 5001 N. Scottsdale Rd. Scottsdale Embassy Suites supports a Drug-Free Workplace.

**Chili/Salsa Cook-Off • Valentine's Day Activity/Balloons & Candy • FACS Blood Drive • VIP Banquet • Tennis Event • Baseball**  
**Who Says You Can't Have Fun At Work?**  
At the FACS Group, Inc., we have found a way to combine work and Fun. Full and part-time openings exist for:  
Part-time days, with alternating Saturdays  
We offer: tuition reimbursement, semi annual merit reviews, Macy's discount and much, much more!  
A typing test is required for all positions. Apply in person Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm at 1345 S. 52nd St. in Tempe or call toll free: 1-888-284-3227.  
(Northeast corner of 52nd St. and West 14th St. between Broadway and University Drives)  
Equal Opportunity For All  
**FACS FINANCIAL and CREDIT SERVICES**  
**St. Patrick's Day • Easter Egg Hunt • FACS Goofy Halfway Golf •**  
**Partners in Time Meeting • Mother's Day Flowers • Company Picnic • Hawaiian Day Activity • Golf Day • Father's Day Celebration**

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



Finally, a store to satisfy your pocket fetish.  
Announcing the opening of the Levi's® Online Store. [www.levi.com](http://www.levi.com)

